

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, September 22, 2014

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 41, ECU 70

'OUTCOACHED, OUTPLAYED'



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Coach Larry Fedora and the Tar Heels were dominated Saturday by the East Carolina Pirates, allowing a record setting 789 yards of total offense.

North Carolina suffered a historic loss to ECU Saturday

By Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENVILLE - In the 2013 season, when East Carolina dismantled the North Carolina football team 55-31, everyone knew what had gone wrong. The team underestimated the Pirates. They didn't take them as seriously as they should have.

UNC promised that wouldn't be the case in a chance at redemption at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium a year later.

But after standing outside the visitor's locker room Saturday, just moments after a record-breaking 70-41 loss to the Pirates, the collective sense of shock among players and coaches was

"It makes you reevaluate everything. It makes you reevaluate who you are, who I am and who we are as a football team."

Larry Fedora,
head football coach

back. Somehow, the Tar Heels had just allowed a program high in yards (789) and points (70).

But no one seemed to know how. Or why. Some players said it was a question of heart. "Effort. Point blank, period," said redshirt junior wide receiver T.J. Thorpe. "They just - they kicked it to another level with effort."

Others said that wasn't the case. "I mean it's not effort," said senior defensive tackle Ethan Farmer. "We gave it all we had,

but they were the better team."

According to Coach Larry Fedora, it wasn't something that ECU did differently this year. "They've stayed within their scheme," he said. "They're gonna do what they're gonna do. They've been doing that since they've been here."

The team was picked apart by the same air

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6

Pittenger defends LGBT comments

The N.C. representative said private businesses should be able to fire LGBT employees.

By Anica Midthun
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Robert Pittenger, R-N.C., is running unopposed this fall for a second term in Congress in the state's ninth district, including Mooresville and western and northern parts of the Charlotte area.

But his remarks concerning lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights in the workplace have sparked negative headlines and been called offensive by some advocacy groups.

At a Charlotte town hall earlier this month, Pittenger compared the firing of LGBT workers by private businesses to the right to smoke on private property.

"You need to respect the autonomy of somebody running their business," he said, according to the left-leaning blog ThinkProgress.

But Jamie Bowers, Pittenger's spokesman, said Pittenger was only asked about the federal Employee Non-Discrimination Act, not about "firing gays."

The proposed act, known as ENDA, is an effort to preserve job security for the LGBT community and was introduced most recently to Congress in April 2013.

"The 'Firing gays: a freedom we enjoy' line that has been repeated in a few sensationalized headlines is the creation of the media, not anything Congressman Pittenger ever said," Bowers said.

Pittenger has defended his comments, saying in a statement that Americans are already protected in the workplace.

"We should fully enforce current laws against discrimination," Pittenger said. "Where does it stop? Will the next law mandate full employment? Where does

SEE NC HOUSE REP, PAGE 6



Robert Pittenger is the U.S. House Representative for parts of Mecklenburg County.

Fred Clark remembered for devotion, benevolence

Clark's legacy lies with the Carolina Covenant Scholars Program.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

Fred Clark didn't want his memorial to be a somber occasion.

He requested that it be happy, joyous and filled with music — and that is what he got.

"The service did him justice — it was definitely (Fred's style)," said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, and a longtime friend of Clark.

Around 250 friends and colleagues of Fred Clark, including many students, gathered in Memorial Hall Saturday to celebrate a man they all believed was devoted to serving others.

Clark, a former Portuguese professor and academic coordinator for the Carolina Covenant Scholars Program, died Sept. 5 after over 45 years of working for the University.

The service included opening and closing remarks by former Chancellor Emeritus James Moeser and reflections on Clark's work by three former Carolina Covenant scholars as well as Federico Luisetti, department chairman of romance languages and literatures.

All three students said they would not be where they are today without Fred's help.

Josh Wilkes, a Carolina



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Federico Luisetti (left), former Chancellor James Moeser (middle) and Alisa Eanes (right) remember Fred Clark during his memorial service.

Covenant scholar and a 2007 graduate, said Clark's belief in him enabled him to achieve so much.

"He had a love for other people and lived a very altruistic life," Wilkes said.

Ort said Clark was most proud of his engagement with students through the Carolina Covenant.

"He's given us a living example of the power of helping students in everyday ways," she said.

Ort also said she was very happy at the number of people who attended the service.

"I know he would have been greatly humbled by all the folks that were there," she said.

Danni Hayes, a sophomore Carolina Covenant scholar, said

even though she did not know Clark personally, the Carolina Covenant was one of the reasons she could come to college, so she made a point of making time to attend the service.

"He embodied the Carolina Way," she said.

Djin Enuol, also a sophomore Carolina Covenant scholar, said Clark's love for his students was transparent, echoing Hayes' sentiment.

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here at all," she said.

Nina Furry, a senior lecturer in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, said

SEE CLARK MEMORIAL, PAGE 6

Faculty Council talks athlete graduation rates

The Faculty Athletics Committee presented its annual report to the council.

By Ashlen Renner
Staff Writer

During the first Faculty Council meeting of the academic year Friday, the Faculty Athletics Committee presented its annual report and opened up discussion about the student-athlete graduation rate and the record number of UNC student-athletes on the ACC Academic Honor Roll.

A record 347 UNC student-athletes were on the 2013-14 ACC Academic Honor Roll, up from the previous high of 329 in 2012-13.

According to the Federal Graduation Rate calculated by the NCAA, 72 percent of UNC student-athletes graduated in the 2012-13 school year. Comparatively, the student body graduation rate was 88 percent.

"You can see there's a gap there," said Lissa Broome, faculty athletics representative to the ACC and NCAA. "It's not dissimilar to the gaps at other universities. UVA has the exact same gap. But this is obviously a gap that we are looking at."

Though the Wainstein and NCAA investigations are still underway, the Faculty Athletics Committee is working with student-athletes, coaches and faculty to ensure student-athletes are included in every aspect of the University community.

"I think it presents opportunities for us," Broome said. "We can acknowledge the mistakes we've made and we can improve. And we've already improved the processes related to

the academic experiences of student-athletes."

The committee plans to improve those processes by continuing to monitor existing academic systems and policies and forming a fair culture, chairwoman Joy Renner said.

This year, the committee also plans to increase faculty-student communication by expanding the Student-Athlete Advisory Council.

"Faculty student-athlete communication — we have a lot of that to do on this campus," Renner said.

The council also heard a presentation on faculty retention and STEM learning progression at UNC.

Ron Strauss, executive associate provost and chief international officer, presented an analysis of faculty retention and recruitment data during the 2013-14 academic year. During the year, 20 faculty members left UNC due to external offers, a decrease compared to the 48 faculty members who left in the 2012-13 year.

In the 2013-14 year, UNC faculty received offers from Duke University, Pittsburgh University and the University of Washington, among others. Counteroffers made by the University were often successful in retaining faculty members with external offers, Strauss said.

But in the 2013-14 year, eight of the faculty who left UNC did so despite receiving a counteroffer.

"We're in an academic market," Strauss said. "There's a big, active process here."

According to Strauss' report, 177 new faculty members were hired in the 2013-14 year from universities such as Duke, Ohio State and Harvard.

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“Make a difference about something other than yourselves.”

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Conservationist likes it dirty

From staff and wire reports

California is in one of its worst droughts in history, and one man decided to do something (very smelly) about it. Cody Creighton is on his way to going 128 days without showering in new water (he does wash off in lakes or the ocean, though). We all go the occasional few days without showering because we wake up late but 128 days?!

He said it started as just a one-week challenge but has continued well past one week to raise awareness about the drought. Creighton said as an avid outdoor adventurer, he sees the effects of drought first-hand, and he wanted to do something about it. And because we live in the 21st century, his no-shower challenge is naturally accompanied by an Instagram campaign complete with the hashtag #OneDayDirtier.

NOTED. A man in Shanghai is "sharing" his girlfriend to raise money to buy an iPhone 6.

The man said no "funny business" will be allowed. The only approved sharing activities are studying, eating, playing games and going on dates with the man as a chaperone. Talk about desperate (sexist) measures.

QUOTED. "These are a lot like riding a bull."

— Kyle Fox, one of a group of people who hollowed out a pumpkin and rode it down the Colorado River – not on it but in it. They grow pumpkins as large as they can in Utah. Because going down a river in a boat or on a raft is so mainstream.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Interface and Identity (Lecture): Judith Donath, a faculty fellow at Harvard University, will discuss online identity and how it has changed over time. This lecture is part of the annual Lucile Kelling Henderson Lecture. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Music on the Porch (Concert):

Jerron Paxton and Open the Door for Three will perform at a concert as part of the Music on the Porch series. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location: Love House and Hutchins Forum

TUESDAY

Southern Holidays: Author Debbie Moose will be reading from her book, "Southern Holidays: a Savor the South Cookbook." The book includes 50 recipes. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Location: Bulls Head Bookshop

Creating an Inclusive Climate for Female Faculty in the Sciences (Lecture):

This seminar will feature multiple prominent female scientists. The panel and discussion will focus on strategies to increase female representation in the sciences. The event is free and open to the public but requires registration.

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Dey Hall, Toy Lounge

First Amendment Day: This is an all-day event, including many programs and lectures. First Amendment Day events include musical performances of controversial songs, banned book readings, panel discussions and thought-provoking lectures. All events are free and open to the public. The event is organized by the UNC Center for Media Law and Policy.

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Location: Various locations, Visit <http://bit.ly/1obKye1> for a full schedule.

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.

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PIRATE'S BOOTY



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Khalil Saayah, age 9, dressed like a pirate to get a dozen free donates at Krispy Kreme on Friday. His mom, Krista Bremer, said, "He was desperate to go. He heard about it from his teacher and was looking forward to it all day."

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a wallet from a vehicle at 222 Jay St. between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The check was valued at \$1,757, reports state.
- Someone stole earrings from a store at 121 E. Franklin St. at 12:05 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The earrings were valued at \$40, reports state.
- Someone tried to steal Slim Jim snacks from the CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 4:50 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The Slim Jim snacks were recovered, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence at 301 McMasters St. at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Stolen items totaled \$750, reports state.
- Someone stole a wallet from a vehicle at 222 Jay St. between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Stolen items included a leather wallet, valued at \$60, a debit card, valued at \$10, a social security card, valued at \$15, and \$5 in coins, reports state.
- Someone punctured the tire of a vehicle at 202 Henderson St. between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The tire was valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone stole steaks from the Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 11:41 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The three steaks were valued at \$47.28, reports state.
- Someone mailed a fraudulent check at 1250 Ephesus

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RED VENTURES

INFO SESSION

7pm, Tuesday, September 23rd

Top of the Hill, Tap Room

Panelists debate proposed EPA plan

Experts discussed the potential impact in N.C. of carbon regulations.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency is spearheading an effort to curb the nation's carbon pollution — and the proposal has sparked plenty of debate, including among panelists at UNC's School of Law on Friday.

The Clean Power Plan would reduce carbon output from power plants by setting a new standard for states' emission levels. But it would leave up to the states the details of how to lessen cumulative output.

Federal and state environmental leaders, law experts, advocacy groups and a Duke Energy executive were part of the forum hosted by UNC's Center for Law, Environment, Adaptation and Resources and the UNC Institute for the Environment.

"North Carolina is going to be a centerpiece (for the plan)," said Steve Wall, project director for the Institute's Environmental Resource Program and one of the forum's organizers. "It's a very timely issue, and it serves to bring people together to discuss it."

Wall said some North Carolina officials are concerned about the plan because the state might not get credit for already reducing pollution.

The EPA will collect public feedback on the Clean Power Plan until Dec. 1.

After Marguerite McLamb, a policy adviser for the EPA, gave a summary of the proposed carbon regulations, a panel of legal and policy experts discussed the efficacy of the plan and possible litigation.

Jeremy Tarr, a policy associate for Duke University's Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions, said legal challenges have already surfaced in several states.

"One issue for states is how to move forward with a constructive process ... while at the same time political voices may be against (the plan)," Tarr said.

UNC law professor David Ardia said the media might also negatively impact the implementation.

The second panel included state officials and company leaders. Sheila Holman, director of the division of air quality for the N.C. Department of Energy and Natural Resources, said she is concerned about the potential waste of resources in the state if the regulations are affected by pending litigation.

Cari Boyce, vice president of environmental and energy policy at Duke Energy, said the company has invested \$7.5 billion since 1999 to reduce carbon output. But she cited similar concerns to Holman, noting it was one of the most complex plans the company had ever seen.

But Bob Keefe, executive director of Environmental Entrepreneurs, said he supports the efforts to curb carbon pollution.

"It's the biggest environmental policy in our lives and can be a gigantic economic policy," Keefe said.

After listening to the two panels, McLamb said the discussions were educational and helpful.

"(The panelists) engaged in good dialogue of what the issues are, and that's what everyone's doing, including the EPA," she said.

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HUNDREDS RALLY FOR CLIMATE



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Clockwise from left: Rev. Richard Edens, a pastor at the United Church of Chapel Hill, helped organize a protest against climate change at the Peace and Justice Plaza on Sunday afternoon; Katherine Shea, senior adviser at North Carolina Interfaith Power & Light, spoke about the relationship between spirituality and energy use at the protest; UNC freshman John Jacobi discussed the harms of industrialization.

Local activist groups raise environmental concerns

By Holly West
City Editor

On the eve of a United Nations summit on climate change in New York City, about 200 people gathered in Chapel Hill's Peace and Justice Plaza Sunday afternoon to raise awareness for environmental issues.

The demonstration drew a diverse crowd — grannies, rabbis, pastors, vegans and students.

"We must care for the creation that sustains us," said Kathy Shea, senior adviser for North Carolina Interfaith Power & Light, a group that works with faith communities across the state on environmental issues.

The crowd wielded signs about a multitude of issues, including climate change, carbon pollution, fracking and solar power.

The groups were inspired by the upcoming United Nations Climate Summit 2014, which will begin Tuesday in New York City.

Representatives from various governments from around the world will gather to talk about developing goals for international sustainable development and spend the next year fine-tuning the goals.

A final draft will be presented at a UN conference in late 2015, said Richard Edens, pastor at United Church of Chapel Hill.

At Sunday's Chapel Hill event, the Raging Grannies, a group of female activists who sing politicized song parodies at rallies, sung about fracking, war and other issues.

"No fracking, no way," they sang to the tune of Home on the Range. "We say keep those frackers away."

The Grannies were one of several groups that raised concerns about fracking.

Former state senator Ellie Kinnaird said while she agrees that fracking is detrimental to the environment, there are more serious environmental threats looming, like offshore drilling.

Representatives from Solarize Chapel Hill advocated for the use of solar power, which they said is an easy way to reduce dependence on fossil fuels.

Kathy Kaufman, who spoke for Solarize Chapel Hill at the event, said that solar energy has become cheaper since 2008.

"You really can afford it," she said.

Other protestors, like freshman information and library science major John Jacobi, advocated for more general reforms.

Jacobi founded an organization called UNC Freedom Club, which is still working to get approved by the University.

"We believe that there needs to be a radical change in social values," he said.

Jacobi said many of the environmental issues the world is facing are a result of human intervention in nature.

"Choosing to industrialize is one of the worst choices humans have ever made," he said. "Climate change is wild nature fighting back."

The Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP and the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, was one of many speakers at the protest who said residents should hold their elected officials accountable for legislation that hurts the environment.

"We don't need to continue to sell our state to the large utility companies," he said.

Campbell said the Orange County landfill, which was located in the historically black and low-income Rogers Road neighborhood for 40 years, made the community face environmental issues because they were literally in people's backyards.

"It helped Orange County to understand the three Rs: reduce, reuse and recycle."

Campbell said the public needs to be further educated about being good stewards of the environment and taking responsibility for their consumption.

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Bicyclists honor hit-and-run victims

The group rode from Back Alley Bikes to Southern Village.

By Mengqi Jiang
Staff Writer

To remember the two victims of a hit-and-run accident a year ago on U.S. Highway 15-501, local cyclists held a group ride Friday evening to replace painted white "ghost bikes" to mark the site of the accident.

The bikes were originally placed at the site last year by Aimee Argote, a Pittsboro resident who was the first person to find the victims, Alexandria Simou and Ivin Scurlock, after the accident. The bikes were recently taken down for unknown reasons.

In an Aug. 22 press release, the N.C. Department of Public Safety said it was requesting the public's assistance in finding out who is responsible for the hit-and-run.

The investigation is ongoing, said Miracle King, a spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Transportation.

The cyclists left Back Alley Bikes at 6:40 p.m., with flowers and the ghost bikes to place at the scene. Argote said she organized the event to bring attention to bike safety.

The more awareness that is brought to the subject of bicycle safety, the safer cyclists will feel on the road, Argote said.



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

A year ago, two cyclists were struck and killed on U.S. 15-501. Friends rode out to the site Friday with two decorated "ghost" bicycles in their honor.

Jason Merrill, one of the organizers of the event and one of the owners of Back Alley Bikes, said cyclists need to support each other.

Merrill said he knew the two victims because they sometimes came to his shop.

Jeremiah Morgan, a cyclist at the event, said he didn't know the victims, but he joined the biking group to increase awareness of bike accidents.

"There will be more and more bikes on the roads, so the cyclists need to know where the dangerous areas are, and drivers need to be cautious about bikes on the road," he said.

"Every traffic participant should stick to the laws and rules," said Rainer Dammers, a Chapel Hill resident and cyclist at the event.

While Morgan said he feels safe biking every day, Dammers said he does not.

"Americans are not trained to react to situations that may not be standard to them," Dammers said.

He said bikes are not common on roads, so car drivers do not always know how to deal with cyclists when they see them.

Dammers said increasing the number of cyclists is the only way to prevent accidents from happening in the first place.

Unlike drivers, cyclists have nothing to protect them and are more vulnerable, Dammers said.

"For new cyclists: ride defensively and be preemptive," he said.

Dammers said the N.C. Department of Transportation needs to rethink how roads can be designed with both cars and bikes in mind.

"Traffic engineers need to consider any traffic participant in the same way," he said.

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Carrboro to appoint a town historian

The historian will engage with the community and document historic places.

By Derrick Bills
Staff Writer

The town of Carrboro is known for its eccentricity and progressive mindset, but many people in the area have no idea how rich a history the community has.

To change that, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen is creating the position of Carrboro town historian. It is a volunteer position with a term of at least four years.

"The historian will advise the board on areas that they believe are historical landmarks and need preservation in Carrboro," said Alderman Bethany Chaney. "They will also tell us why it's important to engage with the history of the area."

Chaney said although the formal responsibilities of the position have not been assigned, the job would not entail interacting with the board as much as getting involved in the community and connecting with town residents.

Chaney said both amateur and professional historians will be considered. "We are looking for someone who is genuinely willing to put in some time and come up with a reasonable plan to do some community-oriented activities," she said. "We want someone who is willing to interact with the public around history and be creative about it."

Alderman Damon Seils said whoever steps into the role will play an important part in collecting and sharing the history of Carrboro with residents.

"We think that there is value in recognizing that Carrboro has many histories, and we all have a part in telling

those histories," Seils said.

Alderman Randeve Haven-O'Donnell said the position would help document the stories, photos and memories that detail how Carrboro has changed over the years.

"I think we all see not only the importance of its history, but we also recognize that Carrboro is so distinctive and that it has always been," Haven-O'Donnell said. "And it is really important for the town to preserve its distinction."

The application is available on the town website, and some residents have already shown interest.

Richard Ellington, a Carrboro native and co-author of the book "Carrboro (Images of America)," said he is not sure whether he wants to apply, but he is excited to see the creation of the position.

"I hope that whoever is the historian focuses on the community," Ellington said. "It is noted as being a progressive town, and I think it's important that whoever does this job looks into all of the communities that make up Carrboro."

Frances Shetley, a resident of Carrboro since 1957, said creating the job is a good idea because of Carrboro's bountiful history and the transition it has made from the small place it used to be.

"It is a cool little town today," she said. "Chapel Hill was a lot like it 25 years ago. Now, Carrboro is the place to be."

Chaney said she is passionate about the future and what this job means for the town.

"Everyone values history in Carrboro, and the town has changed a lot in the last 20 years, and it is going to keep changing," Chaney said. "This position will add perspective to what we do."

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Forest revelers, leave no trace

My high school cross-country team had summer practices off campus. We interpreted the term “long run” to mean “long time gone” rather than “long distance traveled.” We’d arrive at 9 a.m., ditch our shirts and jog a hilly, forested trail to the dam on Vickery Creek.

The dam is old, and water flows over it and through chinks in the stacked stone. The resulting cascade is wide and strong with a deep pool carved beneath it by years of falling water.

The trail stops at the top of the dam. The rest of the way down is a steep tumble of stacked boulders, slicked black with wet mist and soft green with healthy moss. It was clean when I spent summers scampering down it after the whooping, howling Lost Boys of the men’s team and the equally high-spirited lady runners.

When I went back last year, the foot of the waterfall was brown with foamy, polluted scum, and the rocks were littered with beer bottles, condom wrappers, a half-eaten container of pasta salad, plastic bags, unmatched flip flops and empty water bottles. Several college-aged kids in swimsuits and fashionable sunglasses sunbathed and Instagrammed from towels laid over the stones.

There were no runners jumping from the rocks or trying to scale the waterfall. There was no appreciation for how cool the water feels after a hike or how the sun glazes the boulders gold in the late afternoon or how the water bubbles around the rocks like white lace. There were kids smoking cigarettes and flicking the ash on the green moss. There were kids drinking beer in a wake of abandoned bottle caps and broken glass.

I have a bone to pick with people who go out into the woods just to drink and smoke, to seek isolation not for the physical and mental challenge but so they have a better chance of not getting caught with the shrooms they brought with them.

I don’t have any philosophical beefs with drugs or alcohol, but I do have a problem with the lack of self-awareness that comes with the territory. When you’re in the wilderness trying to change your state of mind, you forget to hang the food from a tree and the animals get to it, or you forget where you’ve put your trash, or you answer nature’s call and don’t bury it. Things can get nasty, and pristine wilderness can become less than pristine pretty fast.

Every time an oil tanker goes over in the Pacific Ocean or a factory dumps toxic waste in a river, everyone gets up in arms. What about that party you had by Jordan Lake? That cooler of beers you took to the Eno River State Park? Were you any more careful?

I love camping, even next to RVs and hot dog-roasting families. But if you’re going to do that and call it an outdoors experience, at least try to be friendly to the outdoors (and other people) while you’re doing it. Disperse your campfire ashes, pack out trash, pick up those beer cans, those bottle caps.

Leave no trace. Leave it better than you found it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A PUSH for honesty

Critical inquiry is just what history classes need.

Criticism of the new Advanced Placement U.S. History (APUSH) curriculum framework is misplaced and fails to acknowledge the merits of the new structure’s intent.

The College Board is the New York-based company that creates, administers and scores a wide array of K-12 standardized tests, including Advanced Placement exams. According to its new framework, released in time for the 2014-15 round of tests, the purpose of the APUSH course and the subsequent exam is to develop historical thinking skills at the level of an introductory college survey course, focusing on seven learning objectives including “identity” and “America in the world.”

The College Board should be applauded for a new approach and a new test format that encourages students to focus on critical thinking and analysis of primary source documents — skills that will serve them well not only in college but also throughout their professional lives. Rather than solely emphasizing facts

that will help them answer multiple-choice questions, students are also asked to assess trends and construct sound arguments to respond to broader thematic questions in short-answer and essay formats.

This new system has sparked a burgeoning national debate, with supporters appreciating the framework’s nods to diversity and the multi-faceted nature of our nation’s history, while detractors claim the new framework is too narrow and too negative. The Republican National Committee has even gone so far as to decry it as a “radically revisionist view.”

Debate about history is not a new concept, nor is it an unproductive exercise. And revising how we think about history can allow us to step outside our own experience and understand how our shared historical narrative has been constructed. If we continued to think about American history in the same way we did a century ago, how could we ever progress?

Instead of debating what specifically should or should not be included in a history curriculum, lawmakers and educators ought to work together to engender a constructive discussion that leads to generations of more

informed Americans.

The Texas State Board of Education, in an extreme case, has moved to throw out the APUSH curriculum altogether, citing the differences between the College Board framework and the state’s history standards. Such an action would deprive thousands of students the chance to receive college credit through the APUSH exam, as well as reject the idea that students ought to become more informed about both the triumphs and the inequities of our nation’s history.

Carefully manicured narratives only reinforce the type of denial responsible for continued inaction on behalf of those who have been used and discriminated against in the course of this country’s history. All is not yet well, nor has it ever been. But there has been great progress, and this new curriculum is another step in the right direction.

Squabbling over the new APUSH framework on the basis of its content is simply fruitless. Our nation’s history is rooted in more than just American exceptionalism, and acknowledging the complexities of our past is the first step to a better understanding of our present and our future.

COLUMN

Defense now in spotlight

The defense’s response will determine the Tar Heels’ future.

This unprecedented 70-41 loss was so bad, so shocking in the worst of ways, that it’s left North Carolina head football coach Larry Fedora questioning everything.

A dejected Fedora took the blame for his team’s performance after East Carolina put a beatdown on the Tar Heels Saturday in Greenville, stressing that he’s the one who needs to step up.

“Reevaluating the job that I do, that’s what I’m concerned with right now because I’ve gotta do a better job,” he said. “I’ve gotta do a better job with the staff, I’ve gotta do a better job with the players and if we start at the top, then we’ll work our way down.”

It does start with the head coach. And UNC’s case is no different.

But the players still have to show up, and just behind Fedora, the defense is to blame for Saturday’s loss.

UNC’s defense gave up a record-high 70 points and 789 yards to the fast-paced Pirates led by standout veterans Shane Carden and Justin Hardy.

After missing 34 tackles against San Diego State two



Grace Raynor

Senior sports editor from Morganton.

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weeks ago, Fedora and the defense proved that even after two weeks of preparation thanks to a bye week, they still didn’t have the fundamentals down against ECU. Yes, the Pirates have a standout quarterback in Carden that many don’t credit enough. And yes, the Pirates are certainly a top-25-caliber team, one that has a shot to be consistently ranked after this week.

But that doesn’t make up for the fact that the UNC defense allowed nine touchdowns — five rushing, four passing — to a team that was still missing its leading receiver.

Perhaps part of the problem stems from the unconventional 4-2-5 defense that

defensive coordinator Vic Koenning employs.

Perhaps it has something to do with youth and the loss of NFL talents Kareem Martin, Tre Boston and Jabari Price.

But whatever it is, it’s time to figure it out. The coaches can certainly help, but at the end of the day, players must play. And in a mere five days, all of those same defenders will travel to Clemson to play in Death Valley. They’ll take on the same Dabo Swinney team that almost upset No. 1 Florida State in Tallahassee Saturday night in overtime — and with more than 80,000 screaming fans there in orange and purple, it’ll be the most hostile environment for the Tar Heels yet.

Fedora seems to have faith in Koenning.

“He’s a good football coach,” Fedora said. “He’ll get it right. He didn’t on Saturday.”

The UNC defense fell asleep at the beginning of the second quarter and snoozed the rest of the evening.

Now it’s time to wake up. And with just five days until the biggest game of the season, time is running thin.”

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Once we start censoring something, where do we draw the line on what can or cannot be censored?”

Jolmar Miller, commenting on the act of banning books

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“The extent to which one appears fit often has no relationship with the extent to which one is concerned about their weight.”

doubleEwe, on the prevalence of body image issues

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Climate change is an issue of social justice

TO THE EDITOR:

I am in UNC’s School of Social Work master’s program, and my internship is with an interfaith environmental organization, NC Interfaith Power & Light. Weird, huh?! Let me explain.

This past winter was brutal by North Carolina standards and got me thinking a lot about climate change, as day after day was so “unusually” cold. While I had not worked on environmental issues before, having majored in women’s studies and psychology in undergrad and worked at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center before graduate school, I started feeling like I had to enlarge my focus to include climate change. It’s a big change.

I’m not giving up on the other things that I care about, though. For example, a tragedy of sea level rise is that small island nations are literally being forced to evacuate their homes. This is more than environmental; this is social justice.

Another example: this weekend, I took part in the People’s Climate March in New York City. It was the biggest environmental event in history. And it was more than that. Veterans, farmworkers, public health advocates, faith groups, LGBT folks and even beekeepers all took part.

One of my favorite things about UNC is its incredibly passionate, involved and diverse community. I walked through campus last week and could barely make it through the Pit, it was so crammed with tables about volunteering and local farms selling produce.

UNC (yes, all of you) — let’s heed this challenge of climate change and face it together. I know we can do something about it.

Please contact me at reub@unc.edu if you’d like to work together.

Reuben Gelblum
Graduate Student
School of Social Work

Gaza Q&A failed to present balance

TO THE EDITOR:

Sept. 16’s article “Q&A on Education in Gaza” omitted the fact that (as reported in the New York Times Nov. 3, 2013) textbooks used by 55,000 eighth, ninth and 10th graders for a required course in schools controlled by the Hamas government do not recognize Israel, include “references to the Jewish Torah and Talmud as ‘fabricated,’ and a description of Zionism as a racist movement whose goals include driving Arabs out of all of the area between the Nile in Africa and the Euphrates in Iraq, Syria and Turkey.”

The Daily Tar Heel article also omitted the fact

that (as reported by the Associated Press Feb. 13) “Gaza’s Hamas authorities have blocked a UN refugee agency from introducing textbooks promoting human rights into local schools” because the books emphasize the peaceful settlement of disputes and also include the UN’s 1948 “Universal Declaration of Human Rights” that recognizes the right of people of different faiths to marry and the right to change one’s religion.

Why were facts like these omitted from an article on “education in Gaza”?

Of course, the article cannot include every fact about education in Gaza — though it did manage to find room for the allegation that “the ceasefire has already been violated multiple times by Israel.”

Apparently everyone else has been peaceful.

Prof. Marc Lange
Philosophy

Make sure to know your voting rights

TO THE EDITOR:

“Are you registered to vote with your current address?”

If you’re like most people on campus recently you’ve probably heard this twice a day for weeks. It’s also likely you’ve Yik Yakked, tweeted and joked about the low-lifers who have nothing better to do than bother you in the Pit, at Rams Head Plaza and in front of your lecture halls.

With the brouhaha that surrounded the aptly-named Senate Bill 666, which failed, but threatened to change the tax status of students who registered to vote with college addresses, many overlooked the real changes that were made to North Carolina’s voting.

So here are the facts, from one of the low-lifers herself.

Both in- and out-of-state students have the right to vote with their home address or their Chapel Hill address. Your parents can still claim you as a dependent, and your status as an out-of-state or in-state student will not change. Registration for this year’s midterm election closes on Oct. 10. This makes the early voter registration efforts that you bemoan incredibly important.

With shifting laws and rampant voter apathy on campus, I’m proud of the UNC Young Democrats who have devoted many hours to help others know and practice their rights. Next time you feign a British accent, shove in headphones or pretend to take a call as you approach a volunteer with a clipboard, remember that they’re only here to help you navigate the complicated and changing landscape of democracy in America.

If you didn’t know, now you know.

Courtney Sams
Sophomore
Sociology, economics

SPEAK OUT

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NEXT

Feminist Killjoy
Alice Wilder discusses self-care practices for student activists.

Bartram family escapades on display

The family is the subject of a traveling exhibition.

By Dan O'Neill
Staff Writer

Walking through the North Carolina Botanical Garden is like walking through the uncultivated American landscape with its first botanical adventurers.

"Following in the Bartrams' Footsteps" is a traveling exhibition hosted by the botanical gardens in Chapel Hill and is running through Nov. 2. It is an exploration into the botanical, literary and scientific legacy of the father-and-son duo, John and William Bartram.

The Bartrams are considered the founding fathers of botany, and William is largely accepted as the first American natural history botanist.

"William was the first person to see and record some of the animals common to us today," said Carol Woodin, director of exhibitions at the American Society of Botanical Artists. "He has an innocence and freshness to his work through which he invented himself and the way art continues to work today."

The North Carolina Collection Gallery — located in Wilson Library — currently has three facsimile editions of Bartram's illustrations on display, including the 1792 edition of his book "Travels."

"Travels" was inspirational to Thoreau and Charles Darwin, and it has this historical enlightenment connection that attracts people from the University and elsewhere who are interested in that historical theme," said herbiology professor Peter White, director of the botanical garden.

White said the exhibition has enjoyed great success so far and has been well attended, thanks to its interdisciplinary appeal.

"There are all kinds of things from lectures, which have been drawing 200 to 250 people at the weekends," said

White. "It attracts the botanical illustration crowd, the pure botanists, ecologists, conservationists and the scientists."

White described the variety of opportunities available to guests, including the gardening workshops, plant identification workshops and other educational events.

"This is your chance to immerse yourself in the world of the Enlightenment in the 1700s from many different aspects, many different voices and many different people," he said.

Emily Jack, who represents the North Carolina Collection Gallery, focused on the significance the Bartrams have had on the development of America's natural history.

"I think the Bartrams are important because they were living and working at a time when the country was very young and where people were really engaged with exploring those things," she said. "When

"This is your chance to immerse yourself in the world of the Enlightenment..."

Peter White,
Director of the N.C. Botanical Garden

you read Bartram's "Travels," it's this electric prose where you can sense his excitement about the plants that he is discovering."

For Woodin, one of the most exciting things about studying the Bartrams is that people today can still take the same journey they did over two centuries ago.

"To me, what is really exciting is that these plants still exist," Jack said, "So we can go out and see these things that he illustrated. It's a great way to connect to this time, when everything seemed so new."

arts@dailytarheel.com



DTH/DAN O'NEILL

Highlighting the legacy of John and William Bartram, the "Following in the Bartrams' Footsteps" traveling exhibit is on display at the North Carolina Botanical Garden through Nov. 2.

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ISIS, Hamas and the Black Flag of Global Jihad

How dangerous is global jihad to the U.S., Israel and the rest of the world—and how should we deal with this threat?

Terrorist groups ISIS (the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria), Hamas, al Qaeda and Boko Haram have in common their disdain for Western values, their murderous disregard for human life and their goals of conquering vast lands in the name of Islam. Because they consider jihad a divine mission, they refuse to surrender or negotiate peace.

What are the facts?

ISIS, the latest, most brutal and militarily successful Islamist terror group, grew as an offshoot of al Qaeda in Syria. The group now controls huge swaths of territory in Syria and Iraq, massive stores of armaments, some 15,000 soldiers and billions of dollars in assets. ISIS's avowed goal is to create an Islamic caliphate—empire—consisting of land it perceives to belong to Islam, including most of the Middle East, North Africa and Spain. In recent months ISIS has slaughtered—in many cases beheaded—thousands of innocent Christians, Yazidis and Shiite Muslims, whom the group considers apostates to Islam. ISIS's bloody conquest has been virtually unimpeded by Syrian and Iraqi armies and ignored by Western nations, despite the group's warning to the U.S. that "we will drown you in blood." Indeed, U.S. intelligence affirms that ISIS's long-term goal is to attack America and the West.

Likewise, Hamas, a terrorist Palestinian splinter group of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood, has killed hundreds of innocent Israelis through suicide bombs and launched more than 13,000 rockets aimed at Israeli civilians from Gaza. It has also abducted and murdered Israeli children. Since Hamas violently seized control of Gaza in 2007, it has ruled with an iron Islamist hand, imposing strict sharia religious law, crushing civil rights and driving Christian Arabs out by the thousands. Hamas's charter states its goal is to conquer the entire Holy Land and kill all its Jews. Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh has proclaimed that "we love death like our enemies love life." No wonder then, that the group readily sacrificed thousands of its own people by using them as human shields in its war on Israel.

Other Islamist terror groups, such as al Qaeda, with cells throughout the Middle East and Africa, and Boko Haram in Nigeria, use equally bloodthirsty tactics in their jihad to expel foreign influences from "Muslim lands" and create a worldwide caliphate. Al Qaeda, of course, engineered the 9/11 attacks, the 2005 London subway bombings and hundreds of

other terrorist acts, killing thousands of innocent civilians. Boko Haram has distinguished itself by murdering some 5,000 citizens, including 2,000 in 2014 alone, kidnapping 300 Christian schoolgirls and driving 650,000 Nigerians from their homes.

What Can Be Done? Islamist terror groups are clearly ascendant, increasing their carnage and influence daily and increasingly threatening Middle Eastern nations, Western Europe, and the U.S. Indeed, American Secretary of State Kerry called ISIS a force of "ugly, savage, inexplicable, nihilistic and valueless evil."

Likewise, British Prime Minister David Cameron has called Hamas's intentional attacks on Israeli civilians "barbaric." Comparable adjectives have been used to describe the ruthless and fanatical brutality of al Qaeda and Boko Haram.

While most of the world's nations agree that the global Islamist jihad must be stopped, its perpetrators have implacably refused to surrender or negotiate a peace. All remain unconditionally committed to the defeat of Islam's "infidel" enemies and colonizing their lands. Even Hamas in its recent conflict with Israel broke all 11 ceasefire agreements, rendering peace talks impossible and subjecting Palestinian citizens to more suffering.

While no Western nation seeks another war in the Middle East or Africa, we must ask how long these terrorist aggressors should be permitted to kill and expel civilian populations and conquer others' territories. Indeed, since these groups show no signs of relenting their murderous terror campaigns, responsible Western nations, led by the United States, should consider urgent action for stopping them. While Israel is helping to fight Hamas—in fact is compelled to do so since Hamas attacks its citizens daily—Israel cannot hold back the jihadi tide by itself. It needs the unalloyed support of the West for its fight. But even more, the world needs Western nations to defeat the global jihad . . . before these terror groups swallow more territory, enslave more people and strike our homeland once again.

Global jihad groups—ISIS, Hamas, al Qaeda and Boko Haram—share the same oppressive Islamist ideology, the same drive to conquer others' lands and people, the same barbaric tactics and disrespect for human life, and they raise the same increasingly dire threat to the U.S. and our allies. Isn't it time for a U.S.-led coalition to oppose the black flag of jihad with moral determination, courage and all necessary force?

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Library celebrates banned books

By Parth Shah and Wei Zhou
Staff Writers

Move over Pokemon: Chapel Hill Public Library trading cards are the next big thing. This week, visitors to the library will receive a limited edition trading card designed by a local artist as part of Banned Books Week. Each card features a different banned book with information about why the book is banned. Library director Susan Brown began the trading card project at a library in Kansas. "I was a little bit bored with Banned Books Week," Brown said. "It's a really compelling message, but every year they do posters and book displays and programs." Brown launched the program in Chapel Hill in 2013. Artists were asked to submit pieces inspired by a banned book or author — the top seven were made into cards. "It really works for a town like Chapel Hill because there are a lot of great artists here, and it's a progressive college town, so the message of intellectual freedom resonates,"

she said. The finalists were chosen by a panel including Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and members of the local arts community. This year, the contest drew 73 entries, a two-fold increase from last year. Reference librarian Shannon Bailey said the trading cards have garnered international attention. "We've been selling them in South Africa — people have been ordering last year's (cards) — Canada and all over the world," Bailey said. Bailey said books get banned for a variety of reasons. She gave the example of "Black Beauty," a children's book about a horse. "It had actually been banned in South Africa at one point because a South African politician who had never read the book thought it was a pro-civil rights and anti-apartheid book, so he banned it based on the title," Bailey said. Between 2000 and 2009, more than 5,000 books were challenged in the U.S. "I don't think people realize it's still happening. Randolph County — last year — banned 'The Invisible Man.' That was

in North Carolina, not too far from here," Bailey said. Chapel Hill resident Jolmar Miller has won the contest two years in a row with pieces that feature authors Toni Morrison and Maya Angelou. Miller said African American literature wasn't offered to her as a child. "When I started reading it, I felt this immediate sense of gratification. Someone heard my voice, they recognized me as a person, and I hadn't had that before," said Miller. As a mother, Miller said she understands why parents wouldn't want their children exposed to certain things. "However, I also think in the grand scheme of things these books should be out there. Once we start banning something, once we start censoring something, where do we draw the line on what can or cannot be censored?" she said. Bailey said banning books can be counterintuitive. "If a teenager is told they're not supposed to do something, they're going to want to read it. It gets kids excited about books, which is pretty cool."

city@dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1
raid offense that Coach Ruffin McNeill has been using for years. Senior quarterback Shane Carden had no problems getting the Pirates into the end zone, from the first drive — which took all of three plays and 56 seconds — to the last. "We were outcoached, outplayed, everything," Fedora said. "And I take full responsibility for it." All evening long, the one area of the game where the Tar Heels consistently looked lost was on defense. Redshirt junior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer didn't know what specifically the Pirates did to muster 446 passing yards and 343 rushing yards, but he did know it was the defense as a whole. Not one player or position group deserved the blame. "I mean they beat us on some long plays — some long passes and some long runs," he said. "That's not one part of the defense, the second-

ary, or the linebackers or the D-line. That's everyone together, you know? So you can't point fingers. It's the defense as a whole. "We messed up." Fedora said it had a lot to do with the fact that UNC couldn't stop the run — notably senior running back Breon Allen, who ran for a career-high 211 yards. "If you don't stop the run, you allow them to be two-dimensional," Fedora said. "It makes it really tough, and that's what we did tonight." For the second year in a row, the Tar Heels didn't have an answer for what East Carolina brought onto the field. That has left players and coaches wondering what went wrong, trying to figure out how to put it behind them and move on. "It makes you reevaluate everything," Fedora said. "It makes you reevaluate who you are, who I am and who we are as a football team. "We'll find out a lot about who we are, we really will."

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CLARK MEMORIAL

FROM PAGE 1
Clark impacted every life he came in contact with, including those of thousands of students through the Carolina Covenant. "The Covenant is) a natural expression of who Fred was," she said. In the closing remarks,

Moesser said Clark's death will leave a huge hole on campus. Moesser said everyone deserves a shot, which he believed Clark provided to everyone he met through his tireless work as an advocate for affordability on campus. "Never was one owed so much from so many."

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NC HOUSE REP

FROM PAGE 1
the government's role in dictating our daily lives end?" North Carolina is one of 29 states that does not prohibit employee discrimination based on sexual orientation. Mitch Kokai, policy analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said Pittenger's comments are controversial because of the attention on LGBT rights nationally. "He was trying to say that the government should not propose too many protections on private businesses," he said. But N.C. Sen. Josh Stein, D-Wake, said he disagreed with Pittenger's remarks. Stein has been an advocate in the N.C. General Assembly for LGBT employee protections. "Whom somebody loves should have absolutely no bearing on being hired," he said. Stein's 2013 bill failed in the GOP-controlled legislature. LGBT advocacy group Equality N.C. said in a statement that Pittenger's comments reflect a pressing need to update state laws governing workplace equality. "Pittenger's discriminatory statements shed new light on a harsh reality for gay and lesbian North Carolinians," said Jen Jones, spokeswoman for Equality N.C. She said the group will push for changes to the state's non-discrimination laws in 2015.

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<p>Announcements</p> <p>NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state or preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.</p> <p>SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH STUDY: A research study at Duke is recruiting healthy adults 18-25 diagnosed with or having ADHD symptoms. Non-smokers, not on psychiatric medication. Compensation provided. Please call Aruna at 919-681-0048 or Joe at 919-681-0028 for more information. Duke Medicine Pro0003792.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>DukeMedicine</p> <p>Do you like to gamble?</p> <p>Cigarette smokers and non-smokers between the ages of 18-55 with no known health problems who enjoy gambling are needed for a research study. You do not have to be interested in quitting smoking long-term. The study involves one visit.</p> <p>Compensation is available.</p> <p>For more information, call 919-668-4131 Pro00049191</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>PATHWAYS FOR PEOPLE, INC. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. Positions available are: Adult male with autism in Chapel Hill. M-F 7:8-30am. Contact Michele. Teenage female with down syndrome in Chapel Hill. M/W/F 4-7pm and every other Saturday for 5 hours. Contact Rachael. Adult female with CP, located in Briar Creek. Must be able to lift and transfer individual. 2 positions available. M-F 8:30-11:30pm or Sa/Su 11 hours each day. Contact Diana. Adult male with moderate DD in Hillsborough. M-F 9am-5pm. Contact Rachael. Adult female with IDD in Hillsborough. 30 hrs/wk, flexible schedule. Contact Rachael. Call 919-462-1663 and ask for the specific supervisor.</p> <p>CAREGIVER FOR WOMAN. Evenings 4-7pm. Duties: Medication and dressing assistance, cooking, and light cleaning. Must be punctual, trustworthy and practice good hygiene. Call 571-221 7342.</p> <p>MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.</p> <p>PART-TIME JOB: Looking for part-time or full-time help with transferring electronic medical records. Flexible hours. Temporary position; Now through mid-December. Please email resume to jacquem@centralderm.net, 919-401-1994.</p> <p>MARKETING HELP NEEDED for website SEO, marketing ideas etc. Have some ideas? Great! Just to do in your spare time. Email me: robbiebraford@gmail.com, 919-888-1980.</p> <p>ARE YOU A freshman, sophomore, junior? Year round, low stress job on campus: STUDENT assistant needed at Lineberger Cancer Center. FLEXIBLE 3 hour shift Minimum. 12 hrs/wk. Email resume: leslie_schreiner@med.unc.edu.</p> <p>THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting applications for member service staff. Must have customer service, computer and phone system experience. Apply online at http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jobs. EOE.</p> <p>ELDERLY, HANDICAPPED COUPLE needs helper for yard work and odd jobs. Call Alan, 919-929-2653.</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>NC EDU CONSULTING. Bilingual Spanish and English writing, editing, tutoring service in the Triangle. nceduconsulting.businesscatalyst.com. Also, check out the blog Cloud-Escape and see if you'd like to contribute!</p>	<p>Tutoring</p> <p>CHEMISTRY TUTOR NEEDED</p> <p>10th grader needs help. Either Monday or Tuesday evenings in our home near Pittsboro. \$30/hr. Leave message, 919-545-0175.</p>
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Horoscopes

If September 22nd is Your Birthday...

Begin a new phase of personal power and creativity with this Autumn Equinox. Act on long-term plans. Have envisioning conversations. This year gets profitable. A new 30-month period of communications and connections opens after 12/23. Nurture dreams (and health). Passionate partnerships spark, especially around eclipses on 10/8/14 and 10/27/15. Kindle 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 7 -- Long-term career plans advance, with Pluto direct. Mysteries get solved, as the truth reveals. Illusions wash away. Enjoy the Autumn Equinox as the Sun enters Libra. Take a walk together for a brief escape.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Launch your next adventure. It's been fun, and now work beckons. Fantasies dissolve. Celebrate the Autumn Equinox as you maintain work momentum.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Someone needs extra attention. Postpone travel. Get your work done. Share the load. Take action on a financial matter, now that Pluto is direct. Savor family fun with the Autumn Equinox.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 5 -- Celebrate home and family with the Autumn Equinox. Long-term partnerships deepen and strengthen with Pluto direct. Give and take abundant love.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Advance at work with Pluto direct. Your efforts seem to go farther, and with greater ease. The Autumn Equinox heralds a month of powerful communications.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Entertaining opportunities call you out. Invite family participation. The Autumn Equinox launches a profitable month. Squirrel those nuts away.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- It's easier to keep house. Your personal growth and power leap forward with the Autumn Equinox and the Sun entering your sign tonight. Your plans go more smoothly.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 -- Communications and shipping flow with greater ease. Begin a phase of introspection and resolving internal conflicts, with this Autumn Equinox. Speculate on a contribution you'd love to make.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Now that Pluto is direct, seeds you've sown sprout abundantly. Make long-term financial plans. Don't trade a sure thing for a pipe dream. Take practical, concrete actions or rest.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Complete projects. Things seem to be going your way now that. Advance long-term personal priorities. A new career phase begins. Refresh your wardrobe. Dress the part.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 -- Introspective inner wisdom guides you. Focus on growing stronger and helping others. The Autumn Equinox heralds a new adventure. Live simply and frugally.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Things seem to go much easier with friends around. Deepen and nurture long-term relations. Work together for mutual benefit. Build strong foundations.

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Church yard sale draws big crowds

The Saturday sale raised money for local charities.

By Shuyan Huang
Staff Writer

For Katharine Robinson, the massive yard sale on Franklin Street Saturday was an economical way to buy items for her children.

Robinson, assistant director for curriculum of UNC's World View program, said she and her husband like to buy children's items from the sale because children grow out of their clothing quickly.

Robinson was one of many people who benefited from the University United Methodist Church's annual yard sale, which serves the community and supports charity organizations.

The sale was organized by the church's United Methodist Women and has been serving the community for 10 years.

The yard sale's gross proceeds were more than \$10,000, said Dale Flexner, the president of United Methodist Women.

"We provide a source for inexpensive items for people in town," Flexner said. "UMW sponsors it, but it is all of the church working together that makes the yard sale happen."

The sale was run by volunteers from the church.

Brooks Walker, a sophomore at East Chapel Hill High School, said he has volunteered at the sale for five years.

Church members and their friends donated a variety of items, including clothes, books, furniture, collectibles and various household items.

Wei Li, a visiting scholar at UNC, said he heard about the event through the Fellowship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars mailing list at UNC.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Shoppers waited outside of University United Methodist Church on East Franklin Street Saturday for the annual yard sale.

"This is my first time to live in United States," Li said.

"I would love to know what yard sale looks like and also get some household items."

Li said he bought a toy basket, a vase, mugs and CDs.

Vanessa Garcia, a freshman at Durham Technical Community College, said she and her family came because they saw signs for the event.

"We just look around and see what we can find," Garcia said. "The yard sale is really good and organized. There are a lot of nice, helpful people."

Linda Griffin, chairwoman of the Methodist church, said the money raised from the yard sale will be donated to different organizations.

"Last year, we raised about \$12,000 and gave all of them away to local needy folks and nearly 20 organizations," Griffin said.

The proceeds from the sale

will go toward programs that support the poor, victims of domestic violence and people with mental illnesses.

Flexner said they have donated the money to many organizations, including the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service and Imagine No Malaria.

Elizabeth Garfunkel, the executive assistant at the Inter-Faith Council, said the church supports the IFC throughout the year.

"We can never offer the same level of services without the support we receive from the local congregation," Garfunkel said.

Flexner said items that weren't sold at the yard sale were donated to the PTA Thrift Shop.

"It doesn't just stop today," she said. "It has more impact than just one day."

city@dailytarheel.com

Field hockey suffers first loss this season

The team lost to No. 14 Louisville at an away game.

By Kate Eastman
Staff Writer

The outcome of a 75 minute field hockey game is contingent upon the 60 minutes preceding it. Bad warm-ups equal bad results, and this weekend in Louisville, Ky., UNC's field hockey team learned this lesson the hard way.

"You've got to get those touches and the reps before heading into the game," senior forward Loren Shealy said. "It's a crucial part of it. I don't think our intensity and focus was where it should've been against Louisville."

And it showed. After an uncharacteristic, flat-footed start on Saturday, No. 1 UNC (5-1, 1-1 ACC) suffered its first loss of the season to No. 14 Louisville (6-1, 1-1 ACC) by a margin of 3-2.

"We knew our warm up was not sufficient," Shealy said. "It was lack of focus and a lack of working as hard as you possibly can to complete the drills and to make sure you're doing everything you can to get ready for the game."

The Tar Heels have scored the majority of their previous goals in the first half, but at Trager Stadium, they found themselves caught in a sluggish midfield battle.

UNC's fundamental skills lacked finesse, and the Cardinals exploited this weakness, netting a pair of goals before the end of the half. For the first time all season, North Carolina found itself in an extremely vulnerable position.

"We came into the lion's den at Louisville," Coach Karen Shelton said. "(The difference was) their corner execution. They had four corners, and they scored on three. We had four corners,

and we basically didn't get a shot on goal."

Senior forward Charlotte Craddock finally found the net for the Tar Heels and then the equalizer only a minute later. Despite this glimmer of hope for UNC, penalty corners ultimately proved to be the team's Achilles' heel when the Cardinals scored the game-winner off a penalty play with five minutes remaining.

North Carolina had less than 24 hours to reflect on the loss before returning to Trager Stadium Sunday to face Miami University of Ohio (2-7, 0-0 MAC).

The Tar Heels managed to turn their fate around and shut out the Red Hawks in a 3-0 victory. However, this dominance was met with disappointment.

"I don't think we came out as strong of a team and played together like we have in the past," junior midfielder Emily Wold said. "This weekend was not as intense, and we did not play our game."

The Tar Heels statistically outperformed the Red Hawks but still tallied several careless turnovers — mistakes that boil down to preparedness.

"We knew our warm-up was not to the level we need to perform the game and to focus before we step on the field," Shealy said. "It's something we will continue to focus on. (When) we've had great warm ups, that feeds into a better start of the game."

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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 Friday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Southwestern plateaus
- "The jig ___!"
- Equivalent, in France
- Bucking beast
- Brother of Abel and Cain
- Prado hangings
- Yoga position
- Selling point for a house on the coast
- Amble past
- Ranked in the tournament
- Top bond rating
- Red and Yellow
- Sin forbidden by the Second Commandment
- Auditor of bks.
- Crazes
- Like the Oz woodsman
- Avoid like the plague
- Circular gasket
- Meat with eggs
- Envelope closers
- Frozen sheet
- Watch pocket
- One taking bets
- Aficionado
- Fortuneteller's tool
- Crate piece
- Antlered critter
- Lounging robe
- Hold a parking lot party
- Cop's night stick, and what the beginnings of

DOWN

- Some CFOs' degrees
- Once, old-style
- Fly like an eagle
- Domini
- Scamp
- Weather map line
- Cabinet dept. head
- Sport-; off-road vehicle
- Gradually introduce
- Overhangs around the house
- Crossword puzzle
- Suit to ___
- Lascivious
- Minimum-range tide
- Thailand neighbor
- Wedge of wood
- "Later!"
- Alfalfa's sweetheart
- Bagel flavor
- Connector of two points
- Wild guesses
- Grammy winner Khan
- School kid
- Yosemite photographer Adams
- Untidy type
- "Joy to the World" songwriter Axton
- Traditional tales
- Saint from Assisi
- "Ha!": "South Pacific" song
- Sculptor's material
- Lipton unit
- Fifth-cen. pope called "The Great"
- Driver with a handle
- Suffix with million or billion
- Fix up and resell quickly
- Sashimi staple
- Tiny biting insect
- Regarding
- High schooler
- Scheduled takeoff hrs.
- Almost on "E"

CHIMP **MAPP** **HERON**
AURAE **ERAI** **IRATE**
WHATS **ARP** **GENTS**
HEAT **RAISH** **GET**
FEA **ST** **RYE** **BE** **ERS**
ACS **AP** **IRATES**
SLAB **SSR** **HATTIP**
TAHOE **MRX** **MOODS**
STIF **LE** **RVS** **PREY**
F **A** **V** **O** **R** **I** **T** **E** **M** **A** **C**
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L **A** **N** **K** **Y** **T** **O** **A** **L** **E** **A** **K** **S**

SportsMonday

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MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, DUKE 2

Heartbroken in the final minutes



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC midfielder Alex Olofson (28) tries to steal the ball away from Duke forward Luis Rendon (10) during the first half of Friday's match at Duke's Koskinen Stadium. Duke would defeat the Tar Heels 2-1.

The Blue Devils sunk No. 1 UNC for the Tar Heels' second loss of season

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Senior defender Boyd Okwuonu stood animated behind UNC's human wall, shouting instructions and making hurried adjustments as Duke midfielder Sean Davis lined up a free kick from just outside the penalty box. Okwuonu, the 2013 ACC Defender of the Year, was directing traffic as usual for a team that had held opponents scoreless for four straight games.

This time, though, Okwuonu's orchestration was for naught. All he could do was watch as the ball arched perfectly into the upper left corner of the net. In an instant,

Okwuonu and his teammates turned lifeless as Duke's bench raced onto the field to celebrate the 75th-minute equalizer in Durham.

Six minutes later, the Blue Devils (3-2-1, 1-1-0 ACC) scored again to hand No. 1 UNC (5-2-0, 1-1-0 ACC) its second loss of the season. And just like that, the Tar Heel defense suffered a dent in its aura of invincibility.

"As a leader on the field, I just try to keep everyone organized, be strong defensively and live for shut-outs," Boyd said. "And we didn't get that done (Friday). I take responsibility for that."

Though Duke's late scoring outburst came suddenly, it was the culmination of a lackadaisical sec-

ond-half effort by the UNC defense. While the Blue Devils emerged from the locker room looking sharper and more aggressive on the attack, the Tar Heels' legs appeared heavy.

After the game, Coach Carlos Somoano struggled to pinpoint the reasons for UNC's defensive lull. He pondered physical exhaustion, inadequate mental preparation and ineffective substitutions. Forward Tyler Engel, who scored the Tar Heels' only goal in the 38th minute, attributed the sluggish play to a lack of urgency.

"I'd say as a whole team, we just have to come out ready for that second half a lot better and just be more prepared and put a harder shift in," Engel said. "They just out-

competed us, I guess. We've just got to come out and not let that happen."

Despite the defense's uncharacteristic woes, Okwuonu was his usual self. He was seemingly everywhere, intercepting passes, disrupting scoring chances and chasing down attackers on the breakaway.

After Duke's game-tying goal, as goalkeeper Brendan Moore punted the ball in frustration and most of the Tar Heel defenders walked away stunned, it was Okwuonu who remained poised and confident. He clapped his hands, urging his teammates to stay focused. But he wasn't able to summon the energy needed to prevent another Duke goal.

As the public address announcer counted down the game's final seconds, UNC's players slumped over and brought hands to knees, their bodies spent and their minds searching for answers.

"First of all, we can't put ourselves in that situation," Okwuonu said. "When we do, we have to figure out a way to respond. We don't have the answers right now, but we'll get it."

As the defense tries to return to top form before Friday's game against Notre Dame, it will look for ways to sustain its intensity and respond to adversity. A good place to start: Follow Boyd Okwuonu's lead.

sports@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, NOTRE DAME 2

Nigro strikes in double overtime

By Chris Haney
Staff Writer

Before redshirt junior midfielder Kat Nigro could even process her last kick of the game Saturday evening, her teammates had already swarmed her in celebration.

Nigro's game winner in double overtime capped an impressive second half comeback by the No. 9 North Carolina women's soccer team (4-2-1, 1-0-0 ACC) to beat No. 18 Notre Dame 3-2 after trailing by two goals at halftime in the ACC opener.

"It was surreal," said Nigro of her winning goal. "After I scored I was in disbelief. I turned around and the entire team was already on the field. It was an amazing experience."

Just moments into the second overtime period, midfielder Joanna Boyles sent a pass down the right side to Cameron Castleberry. Castleberry attempted a deep cross from the right corner that bounced past the Notre Dame defense and allowed Nigro to finish neatly into the lower left corner.

Notre Dame isn't used to losing when leading by two goals at halftime — especially since they never have. Notre Dame is now 350-1-1 in games when leading by two at the half.

Coach Anson Dorrance said the game plan was to beat the Fighting Irish (5-3-1, 0-1-0 ACC) with depth and the "Tar Heel style," which is to play the game at a sprint for as long as possible. To utilize that style, a few different scenarios of patterned substitu-

tions were used throughout the game.

The frequent substitutions led to Nigro seeing only 18 minutes of action.

"She sacrifices herself for her teammates at every opportunity," Dorrance said. "When she got her shot, she stepped up and won the game for us. I couldn't be happier for her."

"She'll remember that goal for the rest of her life, as will I."

Nigro's first goal of the season — and second of her UNC career — put finished a hard fought match that also included two goals from Castleberry and Boyles in the second half.

Castleberry said she was disappointed in her performance in the first half, which led to her early substitution. When her number was called in the second half, it only took her 34 seconds and two touches to put the Tar Heels on the board.

"I knew I wanted to make a difference when I came back in, so I just went straight for goal," Castleberry said. "I had an opening and took a chance."

With only 14 minutes left in regulation, UNC earned a free kick at the top of the box. Boyles stepped up and boot-ed the direct free kick into the top right corner for the equalizer. Notre Dame's goalkeeper was helpless against what Dorrance called a brilliant free kick and one of the best he had ever seen.

"I told them I didn't care if we lost the game," Dorrance said. "But let's go down with guns blazing and at least play with some pride."

sports@dailytarheel.com

VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, OKLAHOMA 0

UNC keeps win streak alive

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

Before Friday's matchup against Oklahoma, North Carolina volleyball coach Joe Sagula said the Sooners were one of the best teams on the schedule, boasting a 9-2 record.

But by the end of the match, the No. 13 North Carolina volleyball team was not impressed.

UNC defeated Oklahoma 3-1 and would go on to beat West Virginia 3-0 on Saturday to sweep the ACC-Big 12 Classic.

In the first two sets, the Sooners struggled. But for the UNC middle blockers, it was a block party.

The Tar Heels blocked Oklahoma four times in the first set and three times in the second to keep up with their season average of 3.12 per set.

But UNC came out of the locker room flat and committed six attack errors, allowing Oklahoma to take the third set.

Sagula said the third set was about UNC beating itself. "I thought we played without a real attention and focus," Sagula said. "We just made some more errors, unforced ones. But I thought we made a good push at the end."

UNC's push carried over into the fourth set, shutting down the Sooners 25-18 to finish the match.

Sophomore outside hitter Tatiana Durr said after the third set, the message in the huddle was to keep Oklahoma from gaining more momentum.

"Oklahoma served really tough



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

UNC's Paige Neuenfeldt (center) celebrates with teammates during their dominating win against West Virginia University Saturday.

in the third set. They got us off our groove a little bit," Durr said. "In the fourth set, we really emphasized coming back out, getting good passes and putting swings away immediately and not let them go on any runs."

Against West Virginia, UNC had little trouble. The Mountaineers never led and only managed to tie the game once in the second set.

Similar to its match with Oklahoma, the Tar Heels had a 2-0 lead going into the fourth set. Sagula said the message in the locker room did not change.

"We could've pressed the recording from last night," Sagula said. "I think the difference was we put enough good things together and had some big blocks."

The Tar Heels are now 9-1 and winners of seven straight games.

Senior outside hitter Lauren McAdoo said she knows the team can have a special year. She added that the team doesn't pay attention to what other people think of them.

Instead, they'll have tunnel vision until the postseason.

"We're trying not to put so much emphasis on preseason this year because we put a lot of emphasis on preseason last year and didn't finish in postseason like we wanted to," McAdoo said. "So we're trying to focus on maintaining this effort the entire season and mostly a lot of the focus in December, when it matters the most."

sports@dailytarheel.com