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A brew against House Bill 2

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Erik Myers (left), founder of Mystery Brewing, and Keil Jansen, brewmaster of Ponysaurus Brewing Company, are joining with breweries to make a new beer.

Local breweries create beer to support LGBT community

By Olivia Schaber
Staff Writer

Two North Carolina brewers are using what they know best to speak out against the controversial House Bill 2.

Erik Myers, founder of Mystery Brewing in Hillsborough, and Keil Jansen, brewmaster of Ponysaurus Brewing Company in Durham, are joining with other breweries across the state to create a special beer to support the community directly affected by House Bill 2.

All proceeds will be donated to organizations benefiting the LGBT community, including Queer Oriented Radical Days of Summer — a summer camp whose mission is to build queer community through music.

Myers and Jansen started the social fundraising campaign to speak out against the legislation.

"We don't feel like HB2 represents us as citizens or business owners in this state," Myers said.

"We wanted to do something in response, and making beer is what we do."

The beer will be a saison called Don't Be Mean to People: A Golden Rule.

Myers said brewing will begin April 16.

Ponysaurus will brew and package the beer, and Mystery will do the labeling.

Myers said the two have gained support from 30 other breweries in North Carolina. This includes Fortnight Brewing Company in Cary, D9 B in Cornelius and Ironclad Brewery in Wilmington.

"We've had people pitch in by sending people to assist with labor, sending ingredients or helping with the cost of brewing the beer," Jansen said.

He said these collaborating breweries will have the first choice when it comes to selling the beer.

Mystery and Ponysaurus will be selling the beer as well.

"We are more powerful together than apart," Myers said of the collaborating breweries.

In addition to fundraising through beer sales, the breweries will also launch a campaign on Generosity.com this week to raise money for various LGBT organizations.

"We wanted to find a way to

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Bruce Springsteen battles NC law

'The Boss' canceled his Sunday concert over House Bill 2.

By Jenni Ciesielski
Staff Writer

In the eyes of the Boss, North Carolina is now part of the "Badlands."

On Friday, Bruce Springsteen announced the cancellation of Sunday night's Greensboro stop of The River Tour in response to the passing of House Bill 2.

"To my mind, it's an attempt by people who cannot stand the progress our country has made in recognizing the human rights of all of our citizens to overturn that progress," Springsteen said in a statement on Facebook.

He said he's opting out of the performance to show solidarity with North Carolinians fighting against the legislation.

"Some things are more important than a rock show and this fight against prejudice and bigotry — which is happening as I write — is one of them," he said. "It is the strongest means I have for raising my voice in opposition to those who continue to push us backwards instead of forwards."

Refunds are available for the nearly 15,000 fans, many of whom are UNC students, including sophomore Gray Forrester.

Forrester and a friend purchased floor seats in February and planned to meet other UNC students at the show.

"Initially I was really bummed out because it was two days before," he said.

But Forrester found Springsteen's actions to be in character for the rocker.

"In retrospect, I'm not really surprised considering Bruce Springsteen is arguably one of the more political figures since about the 1980s," he said.

After Springsteen's announcement, comedian Joel McHale told his audience at the Durham Performing Arts Center on Friday night that he would donate all of his earnings from the show to the LGBTQ

SEE **SPRINGSTEEN,** PAGE 5

House Bill 2 draws response from Spellings, Folt

University leaders said their compliance was not an endorsement.

By Danielle Chemtob
Staff Writer

Criticism of North Carolina's university system following the passage of House Bill 2 elicited a response Friday from UNC-system President Margaret Spellings and Chancellor Carol Folt — both of whom encouraged inclusivity on campus.

Spellings assured reporters in a conference call Friday the university's compliance, explained in a memo from April 5, does not indicate its support. Folt issued a statement that evening reaffirming Spellings' remarks.

"It is in no way an endorsement of this law," Spellings said. "The concerns (are) that this guidance has engendered a belief that we are driving hard forward on support for the law, which is not the case."

North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory signed House Bill 2 on March 23 after a special session in the General Assembly. The law limits protections for LGBT people at the local level and requires transgender people to use the bathrooms of their biological sex.

While Folt said in a campus-wide email Friday that UNC's nondiscrimination policies will not be affected, the school will face other difficulties — including recruitment of donors and students.

"There are implications to us, ranging from conferences that will no longer send delegates to North Carolina and our campus; concerns and a pause among some prospective students, faculty, researchers and staff," she said.

Folt reiterated that the law includes no provisions on enforcement. But she said UNC-CH specifically hopes to make gender-neutral, single-occupancy bathrooms more available, as Spellings' memo suggests.

Student activists system-wide took to their campus bathrooms to protest the law Friday, according to various Facebook posts.

Nada Merghani, an organizer for the UNC-Wilmington demonstration and an officer of the school's Pride organization, said the sit-in was intended to make transgender students feel welcome.

"We were just sitting there in front of the bathroom with the (LGBT) pride flag, just letting trans students know that they can continue using the bathroom that matches their identity and that there are people on campus that support doing that," she said.

Merghani said regardless of Spellings' personal opinion of House Bill 2, she did not do enough to advocate for UNC-system students.

"If you're going to be the president of the entire UNC system, you have a moral obligation to protect not just some students, but all students — meaning your LGBT students, meaning your trans students," she said.

The American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, Lambda Legal and Equality NC — all of which have filed a lawsuit questioning House Bill 2's constitutionality — criticized Spellings' memo prior to her call with reporters.

"It's incredibly disappointing that the University of North Carolina has concluded it is required to follow this discriminatory measure at the expense of the privacy, safety and well-being of its students and employees, particularly those who are transgender," the organizations said in a joint statement.

And the N.C. NAACP suggested in a news conference Saturday that a massive sit-in movement should be held at the N.C. General Assembly if the law is not repealed by April 21.

"We cannot be silent in the face of this race-based, class-based, homophobic attack on wage earners, civil rights and the LGBTQ community," said Rev. William Barber, president of the N.C. NAACP, in the press release.

Spellings said she understands staff and students' concerns about the signal House Bill 2 sends.

"Broadly, there's a sense of fear, of anger, questions about what's next," she said. "Questions that, 'Is this a state that is unwelcoming to people of all kinds?' And this particular law suggests that this might be the case."

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UNC-W students hold a bathroom sit-in on the first floor of Morton Hall in protest of House Bill 2. They held signs that had phrases like "No Hate in Our State."

UNC Supreme Court rules for graduate governance revote

GPSF sued the Board of Elections in February over the voting procedure.

By David Doochin
Assistant University Editor

The UNC Student Supreme Court decided unanimously on Sunday to allow for a revote in the fall to determine the future of graduate student governance.

The ruling comes after the Graduate and Professional Student Federation filed a lawsuit in February against the Board of Elections for what GPSF claimed was an incorrect voting procedure that resulted in the Two for Two separation referendum's failure.

The Board of Elections used instant runoff voting in which voters rank their choices for referenda in order instead of voting for or against each specific referendum on the ballot.

Allie Crimmins, student solicitor general and counsel for the defense, said that before the vote in February, the Board of Elections decided to use the instant runoff system of voting to avoid a potential constitutional crisis in which two conflicting referenda — Two for Two and Better Together — could pass with no existing legislation to address the issue.

"There's only an opportunity for one constitution because we cannot have two," she said. "We cannot have two separate governments and also one united government at the same time. That would be in conflict."

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Matthew Leming said he shared Crimmins' concerns.

"What do you do if both of those are voted upon and both those are passed in an election?"

Travis Crayton, counsel for the plaintiff, said the court should not take into account what would happen if this conflict arose.

"I think it's a great hypothetical question, but I think it's beyond the merits of this case," he said.

Whether instant runoff voting is a valuable and viable form of voting, Crayton said, was not relevant to the case. Instead, he said, the court should consider how the Board of Elections acted outside of its authority to use this form of voting instead of a "for or against" method.

The court agreed and said the Board of Elections had no precedent or authority to abandon its "yes or no" voting procedure without legislation from Student Congress.

The Two for Two referendum will appear again on the ballot in the fall 2016 election along with the Better Together referendum, which seeks to revise the constitution without separating student government.

Leming said voters will be required to vote for or against each referendum, unless Student Congress passes a bill allowing for instant runoff voting before the election happens.

Autumn McClellan, treasurer of the GPSF, said the ruling is a step toward autonomy for graduate students but doesn't guarantee it.

"I'm glad that we have a more proper shot at it than I felt that we had during the original election, but I know there's still a lot of work to do."

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"Blind faith in your leaders, or in anything, will get you killed."

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The best of online

Bucket List: Get ice cream at Maple View Farm

By Jordan Mareno
Staff Writer

The magic of Maple View Farm quietly exists near the outskirts of Carrboro.

Among the green fields filled with an innumerable amount of cows, a small ice cream shop sits on top of a hill.

The ice cream in the small wooden building has become a novelty for UNC students, and deservedly so. It is absolutely delicious.

My roommate and I excitedly looked at the blue line tracing an eight mile journey from Ehringhaus to the farm on Google Maps.

"This is totally doable," we agreed, "16 miles round trip — that's nothing. Plus we get ice cream."

Because we do not own bikes, we rented a pair of Tar Heel bikes from the lobby of our dorm and prepared ourselves for the journey ahead.

With Google Maps in one hand and a handlebar in the other, we slowly made our way in and out of Carrboro, disrupting plenty of traffic on the way.

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MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

EXERCISE

Staff writer Ashlen Renner offers advice on how to survive running a marathon.

Running a marathon sounded like a good idea seven months ago.

As a first-time marathon runner, the Rock 'n' Roll Raleigh race this Sunday can go one of two ways: wild (but sweaty) success or soul-crushing (yet still sweaty) failure.

I've endured months of following a running schedule from an online spreadsheet and eating ungodly amounts of pasta.

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ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents what the worst part of course registration is. Results as of publication.

"Conflicting courses with major requirements"
— 40 percent

"It's the apocalypse"
— 28 percent

"Ending up with an 8 a.m."
— 17 percent

"The pre-registration anxiety"
— 15 percent

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CITY BRIEF

The Chapel Hill Community Center pool at 120 S. Estes Drive will be closed from today until April 24.

This closure is to complete the installation of a new dehumidification/HVAC and boiler system to control the air and heat into the pool and pool area.

— staff reports

STATE BRIEF

Ohio Governor and Republican Presidential Candidate John Kasich told CBS Sunday that he likely wouldn't have signed North Carolina's controversial House Bill 2. He said writing laws in reaction to disagreements has a polarizing effect, saying people who disagree with each other should "get over it."

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Reconsidering Antisemitism: Past and Present: This conference will host panel discussions, keynote lectures and student research on the history of antisemitism. Pre-registration is required. The conference will end 5 p.m. Tuesday.
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Friday Center

Crucial Discussion Series Event: As part of this series in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., the Stone Center will host a discussion of "Queer Liberation" with Serena Sebring. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

TUESDAY

Writer's Discussion Series: This event will discuss Tiffany Willoughby-Herard's "Waste of a White Skin." The book explores the history of scientific racism and white nationalism.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Bull's Head Bookshop

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.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into and entered a residence without force on the 700 block of Highgrove Drive at 3:39 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered an open garage, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud party on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 10:35 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone communicated threats on the 100 block of Ashley Forest Road at 3:46 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was trespassed from McDonald's at 409 W. Franklin St. at 7:03 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny from the Harris Teeter at 116 W. Barbee Chapel Road at 11:14 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole meat, valued at $32, reports state. The meat was later recovered.

• Someone committed fraud on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 6:39 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person hired a taxi, went inside their apartment and did not come back out to pay the fare, reports state. The fare was $69.

• Someone injured personal property on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road between 8 p.m. and 10:09 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person broke the windshield of someone's car and slashed two of the car's tires, causing $550 in damage to the vehicle, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Thursday's front page story "Roy Cooper condemns HB2" incorrectly identified Roy Cooper as leading Pat McCrory 42 to 40 percent. Public Policy Polling shows McCrory leading Cooper 42 to 40 percent..

Due to an editing error, Friday's front page story "BOT's call for coordinators slowed by lack of money" misidentified UNC's gender violence services coordinator. Cassidy Johnson is UNC's gender violence services coordinator.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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Two schools, same exploits

Duke University's administration and its police department have been engaged in a cover up for two years.

In August 2014, Executive Vice President Tallman Trask III hit contracted parking attendant Shelvia Underwood with his car and, Underwood claims, yelled, "stupid n*****" as he drove off. Trask has denied using the slur. The police report regarding the incident made no mention of a hit-and-run or Trask.

When Underwood asked for an apology, she says Vice President of Administration Kyle Cavanaugh delivered a note to her on Trask's behalf. It so happens that Trask is superior to Cavanaugh, who in turn oversees not only parking and transportation at Duke, but also campus police.

However, the problem is not isolated to just a hit-and-run. It encompasses entire institutions of higher education that actively operate as enterprises of exploitation. Whether on this campus or at Duke, universities have maintained a rich tradition of abusing, discriminating and displacing their workers.

Duke's Black Parking and Transportation Services staff have been working in an environment of "racism, harassment, retaliation and bullying," according to former employee Renee Adkins. Under PTS Director Carl DePinto, Black employees have reported being targeted for citations and layoffs and receiving poorer performance evaluations and less overtime pay than their white coworkers.

The blatant racial discrimination faced by the Duke PTS workers reminded me of the experiences of Black and Brown food service and housekeeping workers at UNC. Food service employees have been protesting inadequate pay and racial discrimination since 1969. In 2015, a former UNC worker alleged that he was fired for exposing sexual harassment and abuse in a sex-for-hire scheme in which Black housekeepers were replaced by Asian refugees for sexual favors in the housekeeping department.

The reality is that exploited labor undergirds every aspect of our university — its bricks, its color and its pride. Our campus was built by Black people who were enslaved. Our apparel has been sourced from sweatshops with fatal working conditions. Our athletic industry is sustained by predominantly Black, unpaid athletes whom our university has failed scholastically. Even our prized academic departments are comprised of adjunct faculty whose academic labor comes with meager pay and limited job security.

Organizers with Duke Students and Workers in Solidarity occupied the Allen Building, Duke's administrative headquarters, for two weeks. On Friday, they moved their fight to Abele-Ville, a space the activists named after Julian Abele, the Black architect of Duke's campus whose labor went unrecognized for decades.

We must think critically about how our institutions operate through modes of racist and capitalist accumulation. We must stand in solidarity with Duke students and workers who are resilient in their demands for justice by demanding the same from our administration.

NEXT
Friends, Waffles, Work
Alice Wilder writes about UNC's troubles with public records.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

Losing gracefully

Sportsmanship is required for both fans and players.

After UNC's heartbreaking championship loss Monday, our town and campus had the blues. And while we have a few almost universally agreed-upon prescriptions for how we should channel our excitement when we win — rushing Franklin Street, some kind of bonfire, and likely a celebratory visit to an iconic Chapel Hill bar — we're left with very few guidelines for how we should express our disappointment when we lose.

As the buzzer sounded and the confetti dropped, our players exhibited remarkably restrained disappointment and incredible sportsmanship on the court, shaking hands with opposing players. Later, they simultaneously expressed their disappointment and deep love for the game to reporters. But as fans watched, post-loss reactions varied.

Some expressed this by merely heading home from their watching parties and quietly commiserating with others. Others, though, more troublingly channeled their disappointment into volatile behavior — including fights, shouting matches and displays of anger and physicality — which made Chapel Hill's streets less safe that night.

Many have looked in disbelief at instances of increased violent behavior after sports team losses and concluded that a kind of innate violence within sports is to blame.

We do not hold this view; we do not believe that the nature of the sports we watch itself is to blame. We do not believe that it is an inevitable byproduct of sports culture. However, we do see troubling trends in one element of the event — the phenomenon of sports fandom. Namely, the underlying issue is that we do not hold fans to the same high standards of sportsmanship to which we consistently hold these same teams' players.

Why is it that when a player on a team cuts a press conference short following a loss, as Cam Newton did, it incites nationwide disgust, yet when our fellow bar-goers turn to violent language or physicality, we excuse this as a normal reaction? Why do we share chastising articles on social media when a player expresses anger on the court, and yet look the other way when the friends around us display unhealthily high levels of violent anger following a loss?

As Tar Heels, we are a part of this legacy and this team along with the players. We have a responsibility to act respectfully, even in the face of a loss. Our board has written before about the connection between interpersonal violence and sports losses; we believe the core issue is not that sports fundamentally incite violence in their viewers. Rather, too often we give a "free pass" to otherwise unacceptably violent or angry behavior because it is within the context of watching sports. It is this easily provided "free pass" that enables violence and perpetuations of toxic masculinity following losses.

We should follow the example set by our players and hold ourselves — and our friends — to the same high standards of sportsmanship. We should hold our heads high after losses, expressing our love for the UNC community in times of triumph and defeat. We should not resort to violence and aggression to express our anger and disappointment. We should not break windows, destroy property or take out our aggression on our peers.

That is the Carolina Way, and we should hold ourselves and each other to it.

EDITORIAL

A chancellor's stand

Folt deserves credit for coming out against HB2.

On Friday evening, Chancellor Carol Folt, along with several other administrators, sent the third campuswide email regarding House Bill 2. Finally, university leaders took a true stance on the issue, saying, in part, "we don't agree with the Act" rather than vaguely alluding to uncontroversial values.

This is quite possibly the most political stance Folt has ever taken during her nearly three years as chancellor.

It is a stance that might have had more impact had it come sooner than it did, especially considering that it was revealed after 7 p.m. on a Friday, more than two weeks after it was signed into law.

Nonetheless, we are proud of our chancellor for taking the time to stand with our community in its condemnation of this ridiculous law.

We must also say that anything less than the outright condemnation and noncompliance of this bill will inevitably dehumanize the people most obviously affected by this bill, transgender individuals. But, as an editorial board, we appreciated the fact that Folt took a stance, and we understand the political and legal considerations that restrain her and her team from making more forceful statements.

Ideally, the University system, from Folt to Margaret Spellings, would take a bolder stance on House Bill 2.

However, thinking systemically, we must also recognize the limitations that our university administrators are under. Unfortunately, we are governed by the N.C. General Assembly. We recognize the seriousness with which Folt takes her position and the necessity to avoid provoking retaliatory policies from the NCGA onto the University in the same manner that Charlotte has experienced.

It is a shame we must live in a highly politicized culture in which opposing bigotry and discrimination is considered a partisan political issue, but sadly we do.

Spellings as well deserves some credit for signaling that she had problems with the law.

While her recent statements are not the forceful response we would prefer, we are glad to see some opposition to the law. Despite this, we would still like to see more active renouncing of the law and not adopting the rhetoric saying we have an obligation to obey unjust laws.

Folt's office artfully avoided making any judgement on the legal conflict between the state law and federal law.

The responses given by university administrators are nowhere near the bold stances that many are calling for, but it is infinitely more preferable than having leaders that stand silent when the times call for more.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"… Bruce Springsteen is definitely sending signals, signals that will get the governor and General Assembly to pay attention …"

Helena Cragg, on Springsteen's decision to cancel his N.C. concert

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This is the one of the most closely scrutinized teams, academically speaking, in college sports …"

GP501, on the UNC men's basketball team and the scrutiny it faced

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A poem on campus safe spaces argument

TO THE EDITOR:

Where's my safe space?
It's not necessary to hide
from problems with race.
You are not a special
case.
If you are insulted to
your face,
Don't run away and cry.
Instead ask, "Why?"
Our campus climate is
still segregated.
No more is this regulated,
But rather created
By foolish ideals of self-segregation
That recently have
plagued our nation.
If you disagree,
Why is it you versus me?
Why can't we be free
To disagree politically
And enjoy each other
socially?
Next time you protest in
the Pit
Or think, "My God,
you're full of s**t!"
Why not ask that person
directly,
"Let's have lunch. Where
can we sit?"
If you feel a need for a
safe space,
Please look instead for a
public place
Where you can discuss
the opposing view
Not me versus you, but
me with you.
And you may find your
safe space
In your new friend's face.

Lane Dougherty
Junior
Chinese studies

Raises should be for merit, not politics

TO THE EDITOR:

As a current high school mathematics teacher in North Carolina, I was happy to hear that our governor wants to give teachers a raise.

North Carolina teacher salary has been in the lower echelon for some time. Having one of the lowest average teacher salaries and having disbanded the Teaching Fellows Program, our state has become an embarrassment.

Now we have a new embarrassment, and its name is House Bill 2.

Like the notion that this bill is solely about keeping grown men away from little girls in a bathroom, McCrory is using this announcement as a distraction from the now legal discriminatory practices against people in the LGBT community. With this proposal coming during an election year, I have much reason to doubt the authenticity of the governor's plan, especially when he has belittled academic disciplines outside of STEM fields in the past. I find it disgraceful that our state's leader wants to increase teacher salary for political capital.

Governor, I always welcome a raise. However, it should be because you value the good work that my colleagues do and not to distract many enraged people in the state. You will have many talented people other than Bruce Springsteen refuse to come work in North Carolina if you do not fix this mess you enabled.

Garrett Pedersen
Class of '15

Chapel Hill's anger is sometimes laughable

TO THE EDITOR:

Wow, as a disabled person and an alum, I wish someone had let me have a panic attack and miss class back in 2008 when a genetics professor suggested disabled infants or — excuse me — "fetuses" — (wouldn't want to trigger another mental health episode for you) should be terminated.

I grew up in Chapel Hill. I attended UNC. I have cerebral palsy. The selective outrage in town is beyond a joke, and I am glad I moved away in 2012. It's not a place I'd want to raise my 8-month-old son in.

I read The Daily Tar Heel, a paper I wrote for as a student, for entertainment purposes when I have a slow day at the office. I am always amused to find out what the manufactured existential crisis du jour is.

Michael Lewis
Class of '09

Fans gave up at UNC championship game

TO THE EDITOR:

I am still extremely disappointed after Monday night's game. Not in the fact that UNC lost. But in the fact that the fans gave up midway through the second half. Have you ever heard of synergy?

It is from the Greek work synergos meaning "working together." I had to leave the bar where I was watching the game due to the fact that the fans had already thrown in the towel. If you are a true Tar Heel fan you have to believe! You don't start whining the minute things don't go your way. That is when you dig in your heels and fight harder, which is where the name Tar Heels comes from. I was on the top floor balcony of the Franklin Hotel, and when the game started the town was full of energy. By the end of the game you could have heard a pin drop.

Those players gave us everything that they had. But we as fans failed them miserably. In the interest of future success I would advise you to study and practice the power of positive thinking. It has been proven to be an attractive, effective and contagious attitude. Aside from making you more likeable, it will serve you well both in your studies at UNC and throughout the rest of your lives. I want to offer my apology to Roy and the players. We'll do better next time. Won't we? Go Heels.

Jonathan Sparrow
Class of '83

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Hold your horses, the zoo's in town.

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

A pony stands in the hay at the Residence Hall Association's miniature petting zoo on Hooker Fields Friday. There were 10 different kinds of tiny animals.

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Poppy Qu, a second-year graduate student in biostatistics, hugs a miniature llama for a photo Friday at Hooker Fields.

DTH/ADDY LEE LIU

Khadiga Konsouh, a junior quantitative biology major, pets a miniature horse at RHA's miniature petting zoo event on Friday at Hooker Fields.

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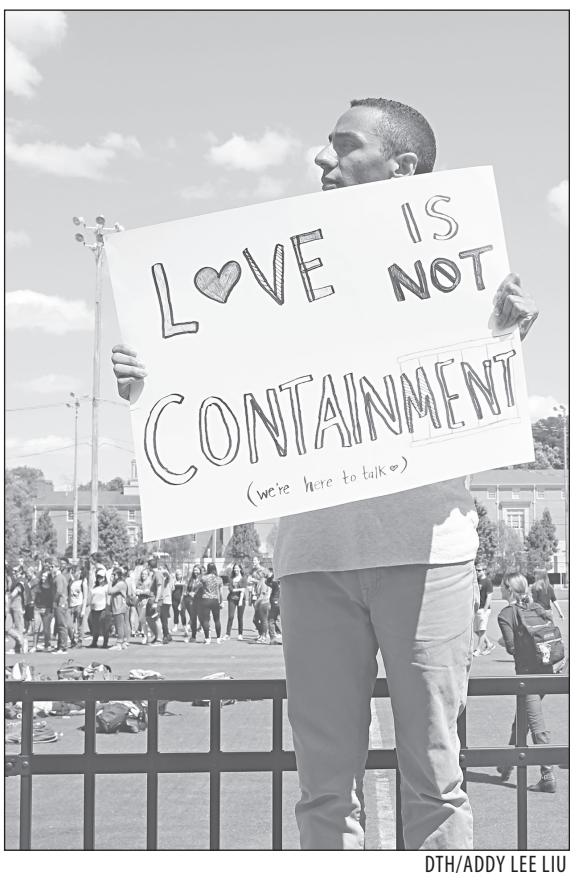
First-year nutrition and biology major Leah Gilmore holds a baby goat at the RHA miniature petting zoo on Hooker Fields.



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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 an 8 – Your mind is full of ways to make money. Compare prices before spending. Get several bids before signing contracts. Your past work reflects you well. Stir up the cash flow. Pay it forward.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Take time for yourself over the next few days. Get out in nature. Create a spa experience at home. Enjoy soothing rituals. Find the heart in what you're creating, and talk about that.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 – Notice your dreams over the next few days. True your course toward inner satisfaction. List what you want to be, do, have, and contribute ... or at least consider. Friends have your back.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 – Set long-range goals. Your friends are your inspiration. Think about what's next. Group input helps today and tomorrow. Clean up a mess together. Share music and delicious flavors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – A challenge presents itself, for a professional prize. Push ahead for career goals over the next two days. Bounce ideas around with someone clever. Outsmart the competition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Expand your perspective today and tomorrow. Schedule upcoming explorations. Mistakes are part of the learning process. Consult experts, and discuss plans with loved ones. Discover hidden answers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Update accounts and review budgets over the next two days. Strategize and prioritize with your partner. Get terms in writing. Find creative ways to cut costs and grow income for peace of mind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Brainstorming sessions produce profitable plans over the next few days. Favor practical solutions. Collaborative efforts go further than those of lone rangers. Work out the goal and the message. Compromise. Tap into hidden assets.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Get down to the actual work for the next two days. Deepen your understanding. Use what you've learned. Evolve your methods and practices. Establishing an efficient routine now saves money later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Romance is a growing possibility. There's more time for love over the next few days. Relax and play with friends and family. Get out and try new flavors and diversions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 – Domestic pleasures draw you in today and tomorrow. Prepare the place for an upcoming gathering. Clear out clutter. Get family involved in a household project. Conserve resources by cooking at home.

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Today is an 8 – Creative work sparkles with energy. Take notes and draw pictures. You're especially brilliant today and tomorrow, and you retain information well. Study, write and share your view.

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UNC graduate pops question in the Pit

By Zoe Hazerjian
Staff Writer

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Derrick Bennett proposes to his girlfriend Shinese Purnell in the Pit on Friday while the Loreleis sing "Like I'm Gonna Lose You".

Class of 2014 graduate Shinese Purnell wears her UNC class ring often — and last Friday, her boyfriend and class of 2012 graduate Derrick Bennett, gave her a ring she'll wear every day.

It all happened in the Pit. The Loreleis gathered in the center to sing Meghan Trainor and John Legend's "Like I'm Gonna Lose You."

Onlookers congregated around the soulful singers, as Bennett and Purnell watched.

Just as the Loreleis were ending the song, Bennett reached out to Purnell and got down on one knee. He asked one question: Will you marry me?

Purnell said yes.

Bennett and Purnell grew up together in the small town of Roanoke Rapids, N.C. and while they are now in love and planning on a wedding, they said that was not always the case.

"We went to middle school and high school together, but I hated her," Bennett said. "We laugh about that now. I told her she and I would never date."

After Bennett and Purnell started attending UNC, their relationship developed.

"One day I was sitting at home on the tractor, and I texted her for homework, and since that day we started dating," said Bennett.

But it wasn't just proximity that brought the two together — it was their common love of UNC and the process they went through to earn their degrees.

"Carolina was the height of our relationship because we were able to find ourselves," Bennett said.

Bennett decided he wanted to add another ring to his girlfriend's finger — and he wanted it to happen at UNC.

"It was this place, among these people, where we discovered we wanted to spend the rest of our lives together," he said. "So I thought since we discovered it here, we should start our marriage here, and it's something we can always visit and look back at."

With the Loreleis offering to sing at the proposal, Bennett was able to secure one of his fiance's favorite songs free of charge. Karli Krasnipol, a member of the Loreleis and a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel, said it was the group's pleasure.

"You have the opportunity to make someone happy," Krasnipol said.

Purnell, who is now in graduate school at N.C. State University, said she expected her weekend to consist of a camping trip.

"I was not expecting it to happen today," she said. "He told me it would be after I finished my graduate program next year."

But Purnell said she is excited for the future.

"It wasn't easy being able to graduate (from UNC), but it was a huge success, and just establishing the next milestone at UNC is amazing," Purnell said.

The couple that found and grounded their love at UNC is looking forward to their wedding and said UNC will always be home.

"There is a sense of community and of love at Carolina — you may not realize when you're here, but when you step back on campus you can feel it," said Bennett. "It's the sense of being together. People can downplay young love, but Carolina embraced it."

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SPRINGSTEEN

FROM PAGE 1

Center of Durham.

"We had no idea in advance," said Helena Cragg, the chairperson of the center's board of directors.

She said Springsteen's cancellation likely prompted McHale to take action.

"It seems like because of Bruce Springsteen's decision, he really reflected on it that day and tried to get a sense of what to do," she said. "He ended up discovering we existed, and it sort of happened from there."

Cragg said both artists are helping in different ways.

"The way Joel McHale handled it allows us to move forward in a very grass-roots way — his decision will have a huge impact for us and help make a wrong right with the people who are impacted," she said.

"But someone of the magnitude of Bruce Springsteen is definitely sending signals, signals that will get the governor and General Assembly to pay attention to the impact of HB2."

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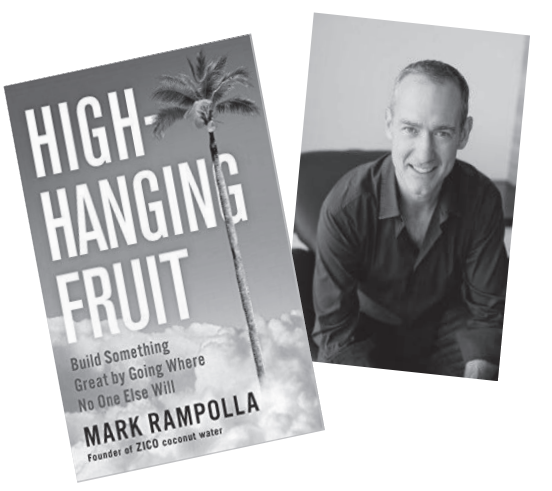

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HB2 AND BEER

FROM PAGE 1

support people that aren't as lucky to be in the kind of communities that we are in," Jansen said.

He said this led him and Myers to Queer Oriented Radical Days of Summer Camp.

"We wanted to support people that are young and maybe aren't financially independent," Jansen said.

This summer camp receiving donations from the campaign is based in North Carolina for children ages 11 to 17.

Myers said he and Jansen have been friends for a long time and took this opportunity to be leaders in the community.

"Our general thought process is that Erik and I are representatives of Hillsborough and Durham respectively and are fairly aware that our communities are pretty supportive and friendly," Jansen said.

"(House Bill 2) will affect the most people in less supportive situations and what bathrooms they use."

News about this beer is spreading through the community.

Sean Lilly Wilson, the founder and chief executive optimist at Fullsteam Brewery in Durham, said he has heard about the initiative but said it is hard to say whether Fullsteam will be getting involved yet.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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17 Data lead-in
18 Flowerlike marine creature
19 Latin 101 word
20 Bear's call
21 Worked on the road
22 Nowadays
24 Mine yield
26 Tails
28 Most lemony
33 Word with air or bed
34 Ammo for Moe
36 Peloponnesian War side
37 One on a lot
39 Didn't reach logically, with "to"
41 "Downton Abbey" title
42 "City of the Beasts" author Allende
44 Dissenting group
46 Tommy Pickles' younger brother on "Rugrats"
47 Vitamin A form
49 Infect with the T-virus, in "Resident Evil" films
51 Things that come in pairs
53 Melody and Millie, to Minnie Mouse
54 Earth pigment
58 Jargon
60 Wood strip
61 Focus of 1972 environmental legislation
63 Stub __
64 "Yikes!"
65 No more than
66 Bad temper
67 High-speed letters
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9 Suddenly involved (in)
10 2016 College Football Playoff champ
11 Sea of __, south of Ukraine
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13 Worked in a bed
16 Immortal Bears coach
23 Prune
25 Went ballistic
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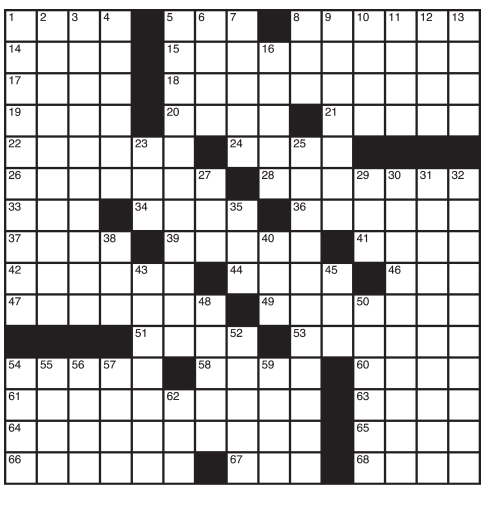

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Balkam embraces field-general role

MEN'S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA 16
VIRGINIA 8

By Mohammed Hedadji
Senior Writer

With time still remaining, Brian Balkam was replaced in goal ... again.

But this time, Balkam received a roaring ovation as he trotted to the sideline.

Just nine days earlier, the North Carolina men's lacrosse goalkeeper was yanked from UNC's showdown with Duke. The redshirt sophomore struggled in the 23 minutes he played, allowing six goals to just two saves.

But a lot can change in nine days.

After his first-half exit against Duke, Balkam flipped the script against Virginia on Sunday, propelling his team to a 16-8 victory. By the time he was relieved of his duties, Balkam had already iced the game, allowing just seven goals in 56 minutes.

Despite his difficulties against Duke, Balkam's coaches knew he was their guy going into the team's second ACC matchup.

"Being pulled isn't an easy thing for a goalie," Coach Joe Breschi said. "I talked to him earlier in the week, and I told him we're going back to him, and we have confidence in him."

The Tar Heels' confidence was well placed, as Balkam posted a career-high 14 saves.

When UVa. did find shooting opportunities, the Cavaliers placed an impressive 69.7 percent of their shots on goal. But Balkam was ready for every shot, seeing to it UNC's lead was never threatened despite UVa.'s sharp shooting.

But the goalkeeper's biggest contribution wasn't blocking shots but helping lead and organize his defense from the cage — something he has struggled with in the past.

"Sometimes, when you're thrust into a new role, it's not making the save that's the toughest thing," said midfielder Michael Tagliaferri. "Really, it's conducting the whole defense."

As the season has progressed, Balkam has gained a better understanding of his responsibilities as the team's general from the back. In Sunday's game, the redshirt sophomore could be heard from the stands, directing the charge.

"The goalie has to be the most vocal guy on the field because they're the last line of defense," Balkam said. "You need to hold everybody to a standard."

Balkam has grown more comfortable with the position of field general — even if it means sometimes he has to be the bad guy.

"If people aren't playing up to our standard, you've got to call them out sometimes," Balkam said. "As I got more experience under my belt, I've felt more comfortable being able to get in guys faces and bring out the best in them."

Balkam didn't have much to criticize as his team dominated in every phase of the game. With a swagger about them, the Tar Heels fed off Balkam's standout performance.

"The biggest thing I've seen with (Balkam) in his growth as a player is he's confident in the cage," Tagliaferri said. "And now, that confidence is spreading out to the entire team."

With his confidence rejuvenated, Balkam's leadership and shot-stopping on Sunday were simply irreplaceable.

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North Carolina goalkeeper Brian Balkam (30) blocks a Virginia player's shot. The UNC men's lacrosse team won 16-8.

Seniors leave mark on women's tennis team

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NORTH CAROLINA 6
BOSTON COLLEGE 1

By Jack Frederick
Staff Writer

Fans stood in the bleachers at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center outdoor courts on Sunday, donning white and Carolina Blue T-shirts in support of the three seniors on the North Carolina women's tennis team.

The shirts have become a tradition to engage the crowd on senior day.

This year's shirts featured three accomplished players — Ashley Dai, Whitney Kay and Kate Vialle — who added a 6-1 win against Boston College as a small footnote to a lengthy list of achievements on Sunday.

This senior class is more accomplished than any other in program history. In their four years, UNC has gone 48-3 in the ACC, won at least a share of the ACC regular season title four times, gone to the NCAA Championships three times and won two Intercollegiate Tennis Association Indoor National Team Championships.

"When has that happened?" Coach Brian Kalbas asked rhetorically. "When has a senior class had that?"

This year, the Tar Heels have clinched a tie for the ACC regular season championship and will have a chance to win it outright if they win the last two matches of the season.

But the seniors' play on Sunday brought them one match closer.

Dai won her doubles match with teammate Chloe Ouellet-Pizer 6-1, and won her singles match handily 6-2, 6-1. Kay and her partner Hayley Carter won doubles 6-4, and won singles 6-4, 6-1. Vialle, who has been battling injury, lost her first singles set 7-5 before being unable to finish play in the second set.

"It's a special day for us, and I just wanted to go out and enjoy the moment and just have fun," Dai said. "... Being able to play well too was just the cherry on top."

Although the tennis careers of the three Tar Heel seniors will be drawing to a close soon, they know the team will be in good hands next year.

"It will be sad for us seniors to leave, but we are leaving (the program) with a lot of talented underclassmen," Kay said. "Hayley (Carter) will be a senior, and it will be in good hands."

One of the instances inspiring the seniors' confidence came on Friday at Virginia Tech.

UNC found itself tied in a thriller in Blacksburg, Va., but first-year Ouellet-Pizer sealed a 4-3 win with a 6-7 (4), 6-3, 7-5 victory, keeping the team perfect in the ACC this year.

Kalbas said the seniors' presence will be sorely missed.

"When you look at what they have accomplished, individually on and off the court, they have just been incredible leaders for us," he said.

"They are all impact players for us in so many ways."

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Ward steps up off the bench with a career-high

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA 15
LOUISVILLE 5

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The North Carolina women's lacrosse team has a next-one-up mentality.

They have to, considering the injuries attackers Olivia Ferrucci and Sydney Holman have suffered.

But next-one-up isn't just for injury. It also applies when a teammate catches the flu — as was the case with starting goalie Caylee Waters this week.

Backup goalie Megan Ward filled in with a career-high 13 saves and the No. 3 Tar Heels (11-2, 5-0 ACC) defeated No. 5 Louisville 15-5 in what Ward called a "momentum win" in ACC play.

"We had no problem sticking with Meg, and she came in and does what Meg does," Coach Jenny Levy said. "She's a competitor. The team has confidence in her, and she proved (Saturday) that she can handle that (starting) job."

Ward had only appeared in six games and had only faced 43 shots this season before Saturday's battle against Louisville (12-2, 3-2 ACC), but she has a wealth of experience to draw from.

In Ward's first season, she started her team's final seven games, which included the regular season finale, two ACC Tournament games and four NCAA Tournament games.

Her hot hand in the goal was a major part of North Carolina's success in capturing the 2013 national championship.

She was a second-team All-ACC selection as a sophomore, but she was joined at goalie by Waters. Ward split time in net with Waters in the 2014 and 2015 seasons, but Waters slowly established herself as the top goalie at UNC and arguably in the nation.

Even while adjusting to a backup role, Ward stayed ready, as she proved on Saturday.

Levy and the rest of the Tar Heels had the utmost confidence in their senior goalkeeper and rallied behind every big play she made.

"Megan Ward played awesome," said midfielder Sammy Jo Tracy. "Every time she made a huge save, it pumped me up, and we took that momentum and put it in the back of the net."

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> **Sammy Jo Tracy**
> North Carolina midfielder

The next-one-up approach also applied on offense, helping the Tar Heels put 15 goals into the back of the net.

Marie McCool and Tracy led the way with three goals apiece, but it was a team scoring effort — as eight different Tar Heels scored at least one goal.

But it was UNC's defensive performance that fueled the win over the Cardinals. And it was Ward at the forefront of it all, deflecting shots and the credit for success to her teammates.

"We shut down some of their main players," Ward said. "They didn't get off as many shots as we thought they would from some of their key players. And we just played well all throughout the field for a full 60 minutes."

And on the defensive end, Ward stepped in and stepped up.

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Sammy Jo Tracy (13) and Molly Hendrick (23) celebrate after a goal in a game against Notre Dame.

Gallen, Bukauskas pitch gems in series win

BASEBALL

VIRGINIA TECH 4
NORTH CAROLINA 3

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Entering Friday's game against Virginia Tech, a North Carolina pitcher hadn't struck out 13 batters in a game in six years.

But in the first two games of this weekend's series, two different UNC pitchers accomplished the feat.

Zac Gallen and J.B. Bukauskas combined for 26 strikeouts and allowed one total earned run in the first two games of the Tar Heels' 2-1 series win against Virginia Tech.

"It's pretty impressive by both of them ..." said first-year catcher Cody Roberts. "When they are cruising through like that it's pretty simple to catch."

Gallen began the series Friday night by tossing a complete-game shutout and striking out a career-high 13 batters in UNC's 6-0 win.

He delivered by changing speeds and working ahead in the count. The junior threw 80 of his 118 pitches for strikes.

"It's a great performance by him, just a lot of strikes ..." Coach Mike Fox said. "(It) doesn't get much better than that."

But Bukauskas wasn't about to be one-upped.

He dominated, striking out 13 batters through 7 1/3 innings on Saturday, including a stretch during the fourth, fifth and sixth innings where all nine outs came via a strikeout.

"I'd say there is a little competition," Bukauskas said with a slight grin after Saturday's 4-1 win over the Hokies.

The dynamic duo has combined for nine wins and 134 strikeouts for UNC this season and have also become closer as they've embraced their roles at the top of North Carolina's rotation.

"He's become one of my better friends on the team this year," Bukauskas said. "He's been like a mentor honestly."

Gallen and Bukauskas often hang out together during practice, and they discuss what it means to be the two-headed monster in the rotation.

"He was like, 'Hey man, everything feeds off you,'" Gallen said. "So it's just kind of my job on Friday night to set the tone and leave the door open for the next two guys who are gonna throw for us."

Gallen, who notched his 200th career strikeout on Friday, did just that.

UNC is 0-2 in series where Gallen hasn't won the series opener, and the Tar Heels are 6-0 in series when he's been named the winning pitcher or received a no decision.

For that reason, Gallen's complete-game performance on Friday was welcomed by the Tar Heel coaching staff.

"It's obviously what we needed, our bullpen was pretty exhausted," Fox said. Virginia Tech won the final game of the series 4-3.

Luckily for UNC, its bullpen rested until the eighth inning of Bukauskas' start on Saturday.

"The game starts on the mound, so we've had two good ones," said Fox following Saturday's victory.

The Tar Heels' one-two punch has continued to improve this season, and both pitchers know they will have to lead the way for UNC to reach the next level.

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