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The Daily Tar Heel

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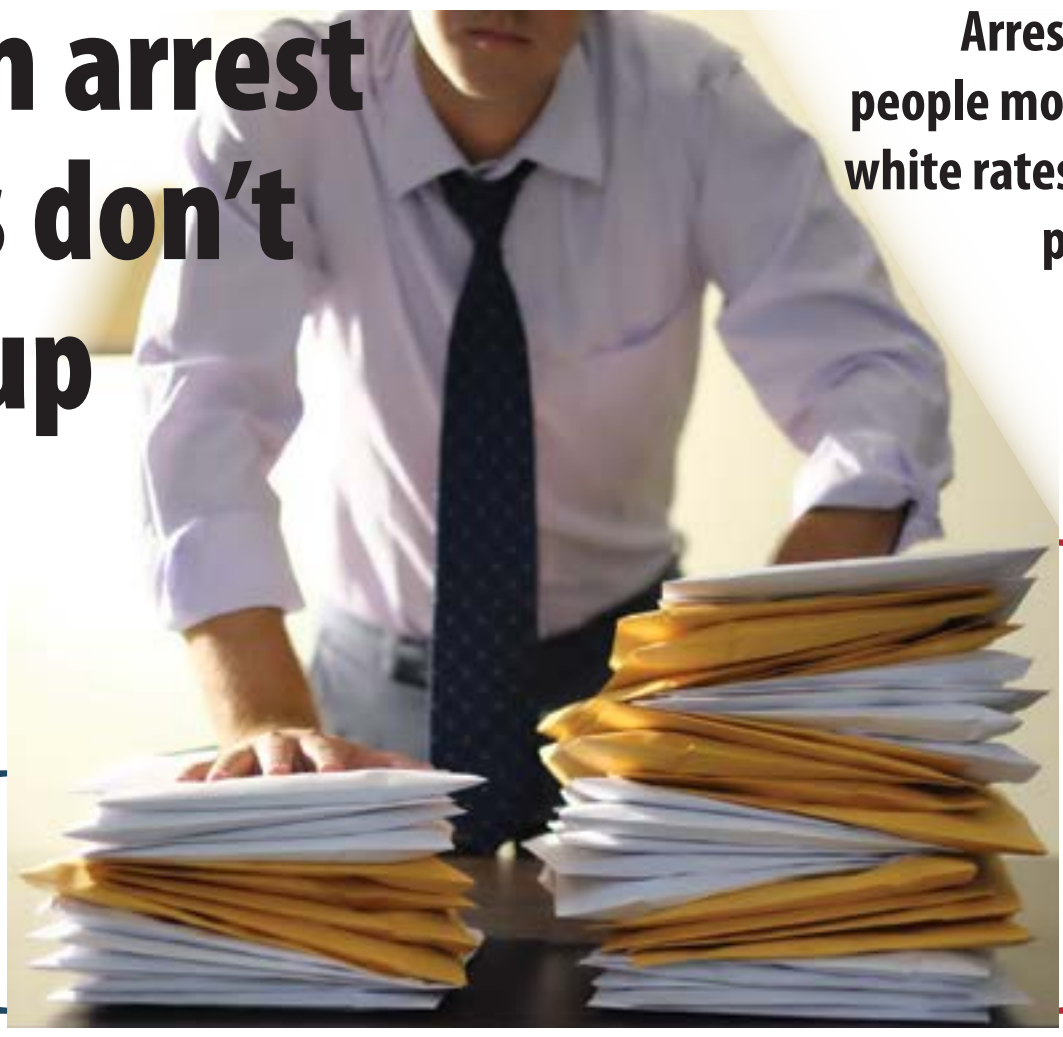
When arrest rates don't add up



Arrest rates of black people more than double white rates for marijuana possession, sale

Each folder here represents 75 arrests made in North Carolina for the manufacturing or sale of marijuana. Black people made up 67.6 percent of the arrests made for this crime in 2013, while representing 22 percent of the state's population.

2,412 black people arrested for manufacturing or selling marijuana in 2013.

1,125 white people arrested for manufacturing or selling marijuana in 2013.

DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/STAFF
SOURCE: STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS, 2010 CENSUS DATA

By Lauren Kent
Senior Writer

Marijuana usage is roughly the same across all races. But predicting who gets caught is black and white.

In North Carolina, black people are 3.4 times more likely to be arrested for marijuana possession than white people.

And according to a 2013 report from the American Civil Liberties Union, the rate was worse for Orange County and nearby Durham and Chatham counties, where the disproportionate arrest rate exceeded the national average of 3.73.

"The war on marijuana disproportionately is a war on people of color," said Mike Meno, spokesman for the ACLU of North Carolina.

FBI Uniform Crime Report data shows that in 2013, the most recent year for which data is available, 50.2 percent of the people arrested for marijuana possession in North Carolina were black, yet just 22 percent of the state's population is black.

During the past six months in Orange County, 21 out of 33 people charged with low-level marijuana possession were black, said Ian Mance, an attorney at the Southern Coalition for Social Justice. Mance also said for all marijuana-related charges, 41 out of 99 offenders were black.

In Orange County, black people only make up 11.9 percent of the total population, according to the 2010 census.

An arrest could mean losing a job, housing or federal financial aid for college. In 2010, more than half of drug arrests in North Carolina were for marijuana possession, which cost the state almost $55 million to enforce, according to the ACLU report.

"Our current marijuana laws make no sense," Meno said. "We are criminalizing numerous individuals for using a substance that is less harmful than alcohol and that most Americans believe should be legal."

Legalization of marijuana use is favored by 53 percent of Americans, according to a March 2015 survey from Pew Research Center.

But marijuana use is not the sole issue — people of color are also disproportionately arrested for selling and manufacturing mari-

SEE **DRUG BUSTS,** PAGE 5

Context grading in focus groups

The focus groups will evaluate examples before implementing.

By Jonathan Ponciano
Staff Writer

Faculty and student government-led focus groups will continue the contextualized transcript debate this fall.

Student Body Vice President Rachel Gogal said student government has a two-fold plan to address the issues surrounding contextualized grade reports on transcripts.

"Contextualized transcripts would not only impact students while they're here, but they would also play a role in students getting jobs and internships," Gogal said.

For the first step of the plan, the focus groups are looking to invite different student groups to evaluate examples of contextualized transcripts. They're especially interested in freshmen.

Last semester ended with talks of a proposed test period for the transcripts, during which students would have access to their unofficial contextualized reports.

The new transcripts were

SEE **GRADING,** PAGE 5

Mayoral race draws 3 candidates

The candidates include current Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

In his fourth campaign for mayor, incumbent Mark Kleinschmidt finally has some competition.

This is a change from his third campaign in 2013, when his only competition was a last-minute write-in candidate.

"I think it was a surprise that I was unopposed two years ago," Kleinschmidt said, laughing. "We're a town with a lot of people and a statewide and national brand. For anyone to ever go unopposed would be the odd thing."

SEE **MAYOR ELECTION,** PAGE 5

Journalism school officially renamed

The school celebrated its new name with a panel of alumni on Friday.

By Ashlen Renner
Senior Writer

UNC's journalism school celebrated its new name on Friday with a light show across the front of Carroll Hall, a disc jockey and cake.

Students, teachers and alumni in the newly labeled School of Media and Journalism gathered in Carroll Hall to discuss the school's 65-year history and its future.

"The business is changing, the demand for higher education teaching is changing, and we wanted a name that really reflected our commitment to the changes," Susan King, dean of the journalism school, said.

The name change was proposed in August 2014 and then voted on by the staff and approved by the Board of Trustees. According to the school's mission statement, the new name reflects "the school's evolution into a modern, innovative media school."

"I've been here three years, and sometimes (the industry) changes so fast, I'm surprised it wasn't like that three years ago," King said.

"But I think the students are more adept to the changes more than anyone else. Each class that comes here to the school is more digitally savvy than the class before."

Andy Bechtel, a professor of editing and writing, said he has seen the journalism industry change in his 10 years at UNC.

"Ten years ago, we weren't talking about social media or Twitter, but it's a big part of the class now," he said. "Technology has changed a lot about how we teach. But I think the same principles apply to journalism like accuracy, storytelling and being watchdogs — all of that is still intact regardless of our name change."

The celebration started with a seminar in which four journalism school alumni spoke about their experiences in the school and how it led to their careers.

The panel included Wendy Bounds, executive director of content for Consumer Reports; Gregory Johnson, former marketing director of Nike's Michael Jordan brand and managing director of Orbital Socket; Julie Dixon, deputy managing director of Golin; and Gabriel Dance, managing editor of The Marshall Project.

DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
UNC School of Media and Journalism Dean Susan King speaks Friday night.

The school also revealed its new slogan, "Start Here. Never Stop," a phrase developed by students.

"I didn't know that there was going to be a slogan to go along with the name change, but it makes a lot of sense to talk about how we're going to start our career here and how we're never really going to stop even when we walk out of these doors," freshman Kara Roberts said.

Roberts said she liked that the school was willing to change with the times.

"As a freshman coming into Carolina, this is a school that I am interested in, and it really helps solidify that choice," she said. "They knew that everything is changing and they even changed their name to reflect that."

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"Ain't like you to hold back or hide from the light."
ADELE, "SOMEONE LIKE YOU"

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on the 100 block of Lanark Road between the hours of 6 p.m. and 10:56 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing $300 worth of damage, and stole two purses, valued in total at $350, reports state.

• Someone reported disorderly conduct at Fitzgerald's at 206 W. Franklin St. at 3:23 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person caused $215 worth of damage to a glass window, a chair and clothes, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud noise complaint at the 600 block of Jones Ferry Road at 12:24 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was playing from a car making the car alarm go off, reports state.

The best of online

Tar Heel Tracks: Carol Folt's Summer Jams

On August 14, President Barack Obama tweeted out the links to his summer playlists (both of which are solid, by the way).

The POTUS's willingness to be game made us wonder — what's on Chancellor Carol Folt's playlist?

She did not disappoint.

1. Someone Like You by Adele.

2. Summer in the City by The Lovin' Spoonful

3. Brown Eyed Girl by Van Morrison

4. (I Can't Get No) Satisfaction by The Rolling Stones

5. Proud Mary by Tina Turner

6. Margaritaville by Jimmy Buffett

7. Hot Fun in the Summertime by Sly & The Family Stone

8. Mr. Tambourine Man by Bob Dylan

9. You Can't Hurry Love by The Supremes

10. Technologic by Daft Punk

Subscribe to the full playlist on Spotify.

DTH ONLINE: Read more and listen to the playlist at dailytarheel.com/blog/medium.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents how they feel about living in on-campus housing. Results as of publication.

"It's fine for a few years."
— 68 percent

"Love it! There's a real sense of community."
— 16 percent

"Ugh, no thanks. I need my space."
— 16 percent

To weigh in on dorm living, you can vote at http://www.dailytarheel.com/poll/159.

CRUZ VS. PAGE

Actress and LGBT advocate Ellen Page went head to head with presidential hopeful Ted Cruz at a state fair last weekend.

While Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz grilled and took questions at the Iowa State Far on Aug. 21, he received an unexpected visitor.

To read the rest, go to View from the Hill.

APPLY DTH

For anyone interested in working for The Daily Tar Heel, the deadline to apply is tonight at 5 p.m.

Apply here: http://bit.ly/1U9gapb

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Back to School Bash: Noodles and Company will be hosting a back-to-school event for UNC students tonight. Everyone with a valid UNC One Card will receive a free bowl of macaroni and cheese. To register, go to events.noodles.com/register/back2school.
Time: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 214 W. Franklin St.

Tai Chi in the Galleries: Join yoga and tai chi instructor Joanne Marshall for a session in the Ackland Art Museum. This event is free for Ackland members and is $5 for everyone else.
Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: 101 S. Columbia St.

FRIDAY

To Market to Market: Kidzu Children's Museum will host this event aimed at introducing children to local farmers, financial literacy and healthy eating habits. Participants will purchase ingredients at the Chapel Hill Farmers' Market and then reconvene to cook. There is a $10 fee.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

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.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Great Clips fundraises for Ronald McDonald House

A Great Clips fundraiser on Aug. 1 and 2 for the Ronald McDonald Houses of Chapel Hill and Durham raised more than $1,750.

During the fundraiser, 10 percent of all sales were donated to the Ronald McDonald Houses in Chapel Hill and Durham. This is the second annual fundraiser Great Clips has hosted for the house in Chapel Hill and the first for the house in Durham.

— staff reports

CORRECTIONS

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

WELLS FARGO

Show your Tar Heel pride everywhere you go

Stop in to your nearest Wells Fargo location, speak to a banker, and choose from three cool debit card designs.

3 designs to choose from!

Wells Fargo is a proud sponsor of Carolina Athletics.

Together we'll go far

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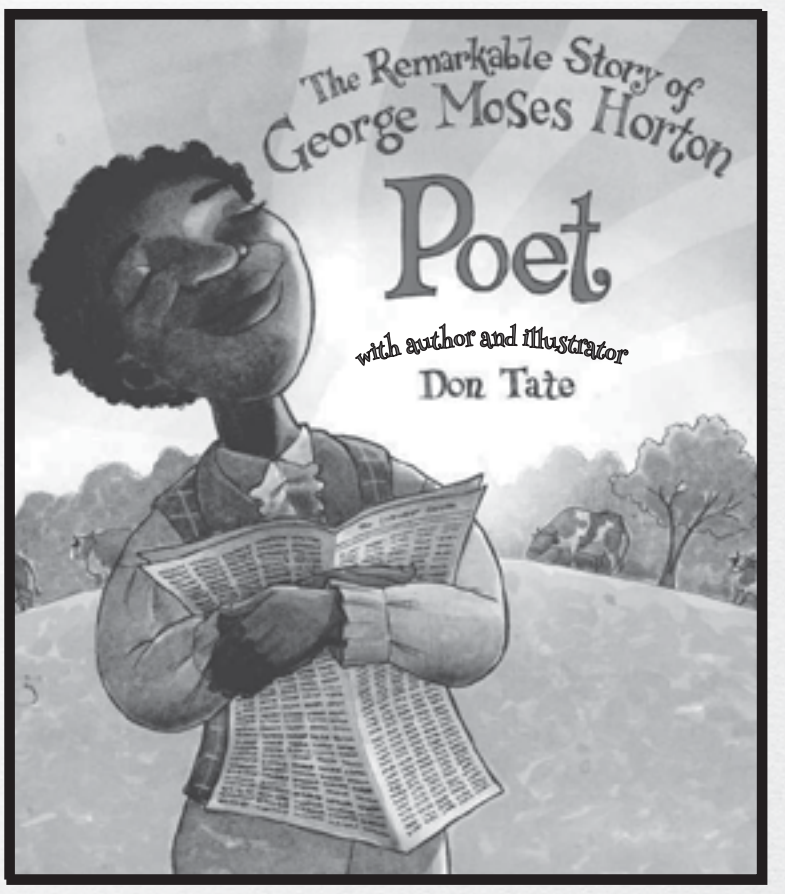
BOOK LAUNCH for Adults and Children



Thursday, September 3, 2015
5 p.m. Cookies and Lemonade
5:30 p.m. Program
Wilson Special Collections Library
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Free and open to the public

Poet tells the story of enslaved Chatham County poet George Moses Horton, who taught himself to read, wrote poems for UNC students, and was the first African American to publish a book in the South. Horton materials from the Wilson Library collections will be on view.

Information: Liza Terll, Friends of the Library, liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203, http://library.unc.edu
Parking information: Free parking available in most lots after 5 p.m. http://move.unc.edu/parking/

Sponsored by the North Carolina Collection and the Friends of the Library

UNC UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The Daily Tar Heel

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Jaslina Paintal
Brown Noise
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Apathy kills Black women

At the #SayHerName vigil last week, Black women here at UNC shared their stories, said the names of Black women — both cisgender and transgender — who were murdered by police and mourned the extinguishing of Black women's lives.

Toward the end of the vigil, event organizer June Beshea opened up the mic, giving preference to Black women.

As the next speaker — a Black woman — approached the mic, a white woman wearing a backpack walked directly in front of the laminated signs bearing the names of the Black women who were murdered, crossed paths with the speaker making her way to the mic, all without batting an eyelash.

To the white woman who crossed the stage: your actions exemplified the fact that this campus — and this country — erases and diminishes Black women, their lives and their stories. Your apathy is a form of violence. It contributes to a system that actively works to annihilate Black lives.

Just a short walk across the quad from where the vigil took place stands "Carolina Hall," formerly known as Saunders Hall, named after a former Ku Klux Klan leader in North Carolina.

Here, too, Black women were erased — this time, by the UNC Board of Trustees. After years of organizing around renaming Saunders Hall to Hurston Hall after author Zora Neale Hurston, the board erased the voices of Black women on this campus by renaming the building Carolina Hall and placing a 16-year moratorium on the renaming of any building or monument on campus.

In response, organizers of The Real Silent Sam Coalition who proposed the name Hurston Hall wrote a statement on their Facebook page.

"We named this building after Zora Neale Hurston precisely because racist and sexist admissions policies excluded her and other Black women from UNC," the statement said.

Wednesday, The Daily Tar Heel published a letter claiming the NAACP and BSM hosted the vigil. The UNC community's own newspaper erased the labor of another Black woman — the organizer and student who led this event — June Beshea. And yes, we will say her name.

Yet outside the Student Union, the faces of Black women at UNC are paraded, in a display of tokenism, with a sprinkling of Latino/a and Asian faces in the mix. Black women are only visible on this campus when their beings and their bodies are exploited to support the white-supremacist foundations of this institution.

When does the University make Black women invisible? When does it choose to make them hypervisible? When does the country do the same? These are questions that we need to be asking, and we need to be listening to and giving space to Black women at this institution.

So to the white woman who walked past — to all of you walking past Carolina Hall every day, walking past the vigils, the protests, walking past the Black women organizers last year demonstrating with nooses on their necks, to all who continue to walk past, it's time to stop. It was time to show up for Black women yesterday — you're late.

NEXT
Southern Environmentalist
Morgan Zemaitis explores stigma in public transportation.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Calvin Ulrich, jculrich@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

Reforming orientation

Orientation planners should revisit time uses.

Stress is high at New Student Orientation: new faces, new places and a whole lot of new information.

The last thing incoming students need is to be sold things instead of learning valuable information about UNC. Companies like Wells Fargo are seamlessly integrated into orientation, with specific blocks of time set aside for their sales pitches.

Selling to students at orientation feels predatory. Overwhelmed by this new experience and often accompanied by parents who are just as overwhelmed, students may feel pressured to opt into programs or buy things that do not really make sense for them financially.

In addition, these public sales at orientation illustrate differences in wealth that may isolate students from one another at a time when they are trying to find their place amongst their peers at UNC.

Orientation should be an inclusive environment, and pitching goods and services that not all students can afford goes against the desired inclusivity.

On the other hand, orientation does serve as the perfect place to educate students and parents about the convenience of the Wells Fargo One Card or the technology and accessories available through the Student Stores.

It is valuable for students to know that these resources exist on campus. However, to know about these resources and to be sold them are different things.

Sessions selling goods and services to students under the pressure of orientation is unfair.

The goals of orientation are to give students a feel for the campus community, teach students about campus resource, help students make informed academic decisions and connect with the UNC community.

How do sales pitches help with this mission?

They don't.

Students need more information about campus resources and help making their transition to UNC. For example, the sales pitches could be made optional, and an information session on UNC's campus policy on sexual violence could be added, as many students felt that it was not really addressed at the orientation sessions.

Or students could spend more time in small discussion sessions, getting help with class registration in a setting where they are more engaged.

Students are given a lot of information and are in seminars for a majority of the two days, so orientation sessions should be mindful of this fact. A lot of orientation is spent sitting in large rooms listening to people speak on very trivial issues — like Carolina Dining Service's long explanation of the different meal plans available.

That information can easily be found on the internet, but the in-person conversation with an academic adviser is something that must be done in person. However, the planning of a student's future classes is relegated to a few minutes spent with an adviser and a fellow new student.

Orientation can change with student feedback, and hopefully it changes for the better.

Instead of starting their first day at UNC armed with a shiny new Wells Fargo credit card, students should be armed with a wealth of knowledge about the University, ready to find their place at UNC.

EDITORIAL

Integrating history

Chapel Hill should publicly remember Lincoln High.

Lincoln High School, a school built to keep people separate, was the 1961 AA football champion. Or at least that's what the trophy, now sitting in a dusty cabinet in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' central office, says.

When the school was integrated with Chapel Hill High School, the school was stripped of all its awards and achievements. This denial of history goes beyond football; North Carolina desegregated Lincoln in 1966, but the history of the school still remains separated.

Chapel Hill ought to include Lincoln and other black institutions of the segregated south by creating a public exhibit where students and community members can learn about the triumphs of the school during a dark time in Chapel Hill's history.

Currently, if one were interested in seeing the trophies and photos of Lincoln High School, they would have to visit the Lincoln Center on South Merritt Mill Road, away from the public commons.

This why there is a need to create this exhibit for the school's and segregated Chapel Hill's history. The white narrative still dominates discussion of the past — which is harmful.

Creating a more inclusive history of the town will provide context and a narrative to many of the problems we are facing today. With anger over UNC and the town's ignorance of black history, a museum would be a step in the right direction to providing a racially integrated historical conversation.

The Greensboro Historical Museum has done this same thing in their new exhibit called Warnersville. In this exhibit, the museum conducted an oral history project alongside a search into the history of segregated Greensboro.

A public display, like in Greensboro, will allow for the town to remember a school that was apart of so much of our collective history.

The Southern Oral History Project has already compiled stories about the school.

Even the North Carolina High School Athletic Association made an attempt to recognize segregated schools histories, but sadly, due to limited resources had to use interns to compile the history. This means a lot of groundwork has already been done and is waiting for the town to publicize it.

Other high schools do not need this recognition; their history was and still is being documented and placed into official records. They have always had their histories valued, and after integration, their narratives were kept.

The story of the town is important, but only if it is a complete story. Lincoln was a public school and a driver of this community — it is entitled to its place in our collective history.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are criminalizing numerous individuals for using a substance that is less harmful than alcohol …"

Mike Meno, on the criminalization of marijuana possession

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The absolute evisceration of the teaching profession in N.C. by the N.C. legislature continues unabated!"

Objective Scientist, on the $750 pay raise NC teachers will receive

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trigger warnings are compassionate

TO THE EDITOR:

The Aug. 28 letter "Life does not contain any trigger warnings" demonstrates the combination of ignorance and victim blaming that often comes with debates about trigger warnings.

The pseudo-realist argument goes that trigger warnings give students an excuse to disengage from challenging material because of their "self-inflicted ignorance and fear." This argument ignores both the utility of trigger warnings and the harsh realities that make them necessary.

Trigger warnings do not exist because of anything self-inflicted. They are not used to flag material because it is challenging. They are used to warn students that the material being covered could remind them of traumatizing experiences they have had with things like sexual assault, racial violence, and countless other problems.

Being exposed to such material without warning can lead to panic attacks and other painful reactions. It is these unexpected reactions that prevent students from engaging with material, not trigger warnings. Trigger warnings give students the opportunity to take steps to safely and productively engage with the course in question. They can take time to prepare, allot time for self-care or meet with the professor — who they now know is sensitive to the impact their instruction can have.

Anyone who claims to understand the realities of the world or to care about engagement with difficult material should support the use of trigger warnings. Statements to the contrary ignore reality and demonstrate a lack of genuine interest in student engagement.

Zach Padgett
Senior
Peace, war and defense

Don't force women to breast-feed in public

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing about the recent article, "Feed your babies, says Chapel Hill, Carrboro."

Although having a Breastfeeding Friendly City is a worthy goal, I think that this initiative might go a bit too far.

Miriam Labbok, of the Carolina Global Breastfeeding Institute, said she doesn't expect all stores to stop selling formula after the launch of the initiative.

Is this initiative requesting that stores stop selling infant formula? Is this correct? Most women who are buying formula have already made the decision not to breast-feed, or have been unable to. Most women start out breast-feeding, but many do not make it for the full year.

Should it be made difficult for parents to buy this basic necessity in order to feed their infants?

I looked at the actual initiative, and I did not see that stores were being discouraged from selling formula, but it did state that pamphlets on the benefits of breast-feeding were to be available in stores where formula was sold.

It is not as though a mother can decide at any time to breast-feed her child after she has been feeding her child formula. As I said, most women looking for infant formula have already made that decision.

Although most of the Baby Friendly City Designation is a great idea, limiting access to infant formula, and informing women of the benefits of breast-feeding, when the choice to breast-feeding is past for most women, seems a little counterproductive.

Anne Risch
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Exposure to ideas is not discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel reported that Duke freshman Brian Grasso refused to read the graphic novel "Fun Home" by Alison Bechdel because he felt doing so would compromise his religious beliefs.

I'm having a hard time understanding where "discrimination" came into play here. The novel depicts graphic sexual scenes between two women, which he felt contradicted his Christian beliefs, but in no way is this discrimination. The word "discrimination" tends to be associated with repeated unjust prejudices. Think: racism, homophobia, sexism, etc.

But it seems that Grasso remains unaware these systems exist. In 2015, it is just plain ignorance because they have existed in Western society since its conception. This is not an opinion but a fact — anyone in a standard U.S. history course has learned, at the very least, the fundamentals of these prejudices. Suffrage of the 1920s, the colonization of "savage" peoples and the Civil Rights Movement, to name a few.

I find it hard to believe that a Christian man would find himself challenged in a society that was founded — and continues to be governed — by Christian men. How a freshman would believe that Christians face discrimination in college based upon his two-week college career is ludicrous in itself.

Hannah Macie
Junior
Journalism

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's editorial "Board of Governors should own up to its political nature," misstated the month of the announcement of UNC-system President Tom Ross' departure and related events. The events took place in January.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

Cirque du Plaza kicks off local series

Aerial performances and hula hoopers entertained crowds.

By Madeline Reich
Staff Writer

"I like the music and the fact that there are a lot of different things going on, and it's in a great location. You can just stop by if you happen to be walking by."

Amy Ferguson,
Chapel Hill resident

Chapel Hill resident Michael Lipkin was waiting to be seated for dinner with his family on West Franklin Street when he saw hula hoopers and face painters, and heard music at 140 West. He said his family decided to stop by and see what was going on.

The event Lipkin stumbled upon, Cirque du Plaza, was the kickoff event for Chapel Hill's Live and Local series, which will take place every Friday at 140 West Franklin St. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. until Nov. 6.

Cirque du Plaza featured aerialists, a face painter, a balloon twister, Puppeteer Pipkins, hula hoopers and much more.

Lipkin said his children enjoyed being able to get their faces painted. Jenna Lipkin, 6, and Jack Lipkin, 3, were waiting not-so-patiently in line for the face painter.

Amy and James Ferguson also wandered upon the event. They said they were attracted to it by the hula hooper performing.

"I like the music and the fact that there are a lot of different things going on, and it's in a great location," Amy Ferguson said.

"You can just stop by if you happen to be walking by."

James Ferguson said they are always looking for something free and fun to attend.

Tricia Endicott said she brought her two children, Jamie and Joseph, because of the energy and excitement of the event.

She said she was also drawn to the event by the crowd of people who were enjoying the activities.

"We just relocated here and we're just checking out what everything's about in Chapel Hill," Endicott said.

LIVE AND LOCAL

Time: Every Friday until Nov. 6, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: 140 West Franklin St.

Info: http://bit.ly/1ryRnY4

She said events like Cirque du Plaza are great ways to find out what Chapel Hill has to offer for families.

Endicott said her son and daughter were mostly interested in watching the hula hooper perform.

About an hour into the event, all attention turned towards the aerial artists pulling themselves off the ground to perform.

Amanda Durnell and Faith Towner, members of Down to Earth Aerials, performed above the crowd to live music.

After they safely returned to the ground, the crowd erupted into cheers and applause.

Endicott, Lipkin and the Fergusons all said they had been to similar events in different towns and would like to see more gatherings like this in Chapel Hill.

"We walk around campus a lot, and if we see something, we'll stop," said Amy Ferguson.

Taking Flight, the next event in the Live and Local series, will take place on Sept. 18 and will feature Season & Snare, an indie-pop music duo. Future events will include dance tunes, Brazilian jazz and blues.

@maddiebrooke95
city@dailytarheel.com

DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS
Addison Sooley, 3, gets her face painted by Cyndi McKnight at the Cirque du Plaza event Friday.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)
25 Words..... $20.00/week
Extra words..25¢/word/day

Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words..... $42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: $1/day • **Bold:** $3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call **919-962-0252**

Deadlines
Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

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. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the 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 a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3-5:30pm for 2 children, ages 5 and 9, in Carrboro. Days and hours somewhat flexible. Contact yourkavi@live.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE, TRANSPORTATION 8 year-old boy, Monday after school pick up and snack. 3:15pm pick up 10 minutes from campus. Occasional evening and weekend opportunities. lillian9870@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Part-time babysitter wanted for 4 children in Carrboro aged 11, 8, 6, 3. Regularly Mondays 5.30-7.30pm +other evenings as needed. Email clairegiordano@yahoo.com.

HOUSEHOLD HELP: Lovely family seeks cleaning, organizational household help. Character important, references required, freshman preferred, $12/hr. to start. Walk from campus. Do your laundry here. Contact Mrs. Fitzpatrick, pamela@hsgfellow.org.

WORKING MOM'S HELPER. Part-time. School age children.. Whatever is needed: Drive our car, cook, clean, motivating young children; evening child care occasionally, occasional overnight when both parents out of town. Consider grad student, 12th grade, etc. miahgabreski@msn.com (Pittsboro). $11+/hr..

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 great kids (9 and 12) 3-4 days/wk from 2:45-5:45pm in Carrboro. Must have reliable car. Good pay, mileage reimbursed. Email: midwifemeg@yahoo.com, 919-428-0422.

SITTER NEEDED for boy (8) and girl (12) in Chapel Hill near UNC campus. School pick up and activities Tu-Th until 6pm plus some evenings. Must be reliable and creative with clean driving record and good references. $14/hr. +gas money. Cooking a plus. battlepark68@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER

needed 2-3 days/wk starting immediately for 3 great kids (ages 7, 11, 14). Some driving for activities necessary, so a car and good driving record required. beournanny@earthlink.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE WANTED. Seeking fun, creative and experienced helper for after school M-Th 3-5:30pm for son (12) and daughter (13). Help with homework and driving to activities. Safe driving record a must. BadgerFamilyNC@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON BABYSITTER NEEDED

Kind, caring and committed babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 3 year-olds) in the afternoons (12/1-5:30pm) from mid-September. Close to Southpoint. Pre-tax wages of $13-$15/hr. based on prior qualifications. Own transportation required. Gas expenses reimbursed.. Email babysitter1521@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE and transportation needed for 2 sweet girls, 8 and 11. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 2:30-5pm. Competitive salary. Must have excellent references, clean driving record. Contact Allison at nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

LOOKING FOR compassionate and dependable candidate to work M-F afternoons with 11 year-old autistic girl. Job includes supervising at an afterschool program and community outings. Also hiring for weekends. Some experience preferred. Please respond to Tricia at triciawildman@yahoo.com and acquire2001@yahoo.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

AVAILABLE. Furnished room $550/mo. for 1, $650/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, kitchen and bath shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, $400 deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

MILL CREEK CONDO: Live in this nice Mill Creek condo, near the pool and a short walk to the bus stop on MLK. 4BR/2BA, a deal at $1,600/mo, 4 parking passes included. Call 919-968-7226 or email rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

5 BLOCKS TO TOP OF THE HILL! 4BR/3.5BA carriage house. Double garage, skylights, hardwoods, all electric. Available September. $2,700/mo. Call: 919-942-6945.

UPSCALE APARTMENT HOMES $$ OFF

Granite, stainless steel, hardwoods, designer kitchens, sports simulator, swimming pool, cabanas, volleyball, valet waste. Discount until end of summer! 919-929-7005.

SPACIOUS 2BR TOWNHOME $899

Cable, internet and W/D included! Hardwoods throughout. Walk to class! Volleyball and bocce. Lease now or for next year! 919.636.5132.

NEWLY RENOVATED unit at McCauley Trail. Walk or bike down McCauley to class. 3BR/1.5BA townhouse, $1,500/mo. 3 parking passes included. Call 919-968-7226 or email rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

1 MILE FROM UNC LAW SCHOOL. Studio apartment in quiet residential neighborhood. Full kitchen and bath. Utilities included except internet, cable. On site laundry. 1 year lease required $700/mo. $700 security deposit. seaports1@yahoo.com.

AFFORDABLE, UPSCALE APT. HOMES

Brand new. Granite, appliances, hardwoods, carpeting, finishes! Pet park, pool, tennis, basketball! 1BR starts at $663/mo! 919-967-4420.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM with private bathroom in a fully furnished 2BR/2.5BA condo. Equipped kitchen, W/D. Tennis court, swimming pool. Walk to shops, bus to UNC. $690/mo. per room. All utilities included. Sorry, no pets. Pictures: www.uncduke.com, Email: unc.duke.apartment@gmail.com or text: 919-525-7521.

STUDIO: Lakeside efficiency apartment in home; separate entrance, private bath, use of lake, on street parking, bike to campus, walk to Whole Foods, Trader Joe's. All utilities included (except phone). $600/mo. mgslibrary@gmail.com, 919-942-2897.

For Sale

MOVING SALE. 8am, August 29. 24 McDowell, Fearrington Village. Extensive furniture and household items, antiques, love seat, sofa bed, bed frame, linens, fridge, microwave.

Help Wanted

AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise Instructors for Fall 2015. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at eburrill@townofchapelhill.org.

Help Wanted

Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

$10.10/hr. More information and application available at

http://www.rsi-nc.org/

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SATURDAY EVENT STAFF

Hiring part-time Saturday event staff. Occasional Friday night but almost exclusively Saturday work. Assist with coordinating weddings, college football game day groups, wine tours, etc. EXCELLENT PAY! Send your letter of interest by email along with the resume if you have one and your field of study. Email to careers@carolinalivery.net.

PART-TIME OFFICE, EVENT STAFF

Part-time office assistants, event coordinators at alumnus owned transportation and special event company. Great hands on opportunity. Minimum GPA: 3.0 (NO EXCEPTIONS!). Junior, seniors, grad students preferred. Flexible, can work around your classes, exams, activities. Business, marketing, media&journalism students encouraged (not required); INCREDIBLE pay ($13-$16/hr); Some weekend special event coordinating. Email availability, outline of work experience, area of study to BeckyMcMorrow@CarolinaLivery.net.

HOUSE HELPER: Regular cleaning, light computer work, organizing. 6-10 hrs/wk. Student preferred. $12/hr. raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Rebecca, 919-967-0138.

SWIM COACHES AND INSTRUCTORS: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is hiring swim instructors and swim coaches. Pay $10-$20/hr. Email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring cooks, counter help and delivery drivers for the fall semester. Excellent part-time and full-time opportunities. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street in Carrboro. 919-537-8271.

YOUTH, STUDENT MINISTRY position, 7-10 hrs/wk. Gathering Church. allgather.org. To apply, email mark@allgather.org.

EDITOR FOR BOOK. New Rules of the Job Search Game. Sold nationally. Needs revision for e-book. If interested, send a writing sample to katherinefbell@me.com.

PART-TIME. Pediatric practice in Chapel Hill seeking front desk help 1/2pm to 6m, M/W,/F and 2 Saturdays a month. Phone and computer skills. Resumes faxed to 919-969-9615.

FULL-TIME, experienced veterinary assistant needed at busy, small animal veterinary clinic in Hillsborough. Must be able to work Saturdays. Email resume to hillsboroughvet@gmail.com.

PART-TIME KENNEL HELP and bathers needed. Mostly on weekends. We are busiest around holidays and summer. Experience preferred. Must be smart, hardworking, animal lover. Apply in person. 710 West Rosemary Street. Love Overboard Kennels and Grooming. Or email luvdog22@bellsouth.net.

GOVERNORS CLUB GOLF OPERATION: Team member at premiere private club. Benefits include free meals and playing privileges. Location close to campus. Contact Matt, 919-918-7214.

CHILD, DOG, HOME HELP WANTED. UNC-Chapel Hill family looking for UNC student to help with our 12 year-old daughter's afterschool activities, dog walking (very mellow lab), light household chores and driving from 3.30-5.30pm. M-F. $12/hr. Previous child care experience required. 10 minute drive from campus. Please contact chesca.colloredo@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

NATIVE SPANISH SPEAKER. We would like a native Spanish speaker to spend 1-2 hrs/wk with our daughter to help keep up her Spanish language skills. She is a former Spanish immersion student for 6 years. Must be talkative and creative. Early afternoons preferred. 4-5pm. Please email me: mcshaw@nc.rr.com.

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

CINEMA & RESTAURANT NOW HIRING

Silverspot, a sophisticated cinema and restaurant, hiring all positions for grand opening. Visit us at University Place, visit our website www.silverspot.net, call 984-999-4028.

ASSISTANT NEEDED PART-TIME for helping student in wheelchair. $10/hr, hours flexible but consistent. Duties include driving, no car needed, assisting with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Contact neededassistant@gmail.com, 919-414-0494.

YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Some muscles needed. Multiplicity of tasks. Student preferred. $12/hr, raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Robert, 919-967-0138.

TAKEOUT CENTRAL NEEDS HEROES

Takeout Central delivers from local restaurants to homes in Chapel Hill. We are hiring part-time and full-time employees for taking phone orders from customers. Earn $10/hr. working with 4 other recent UNC grads. Email Charles@takeoutcentral.com.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn $20-$35/hr. Raleigh's Bartending School fall tuition special. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! www. cocktailmixer.com Call now!! 919-676-0774.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER WANTED: Harvest Learning Center, a 5 star preschool in south Durham, is seeking a full-time 2/3 teacher. Education and experience preferred but will train. Send resumes: harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL REAL ESTATE company is looking for a part-time intern (10 hrs/wk) to help with online marketing, particularly email marketing, web site management, social media marketing, including Snapchat, Instagram, Periscope and more. Applicants should have demonstrated training or practical applications in these areas. Flexible hours. Email responses/resumes to info@realestateexperts.net.

OFFICE, DRIVER, CLEANING. Help needed with a variety of office tasks, occasional client transportation and cleaning. Applicant must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Please send resume to hw@ecacinc.com.

CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE: Chapel Hill children's clothing boutique is hiring for afternoons (2-8pm) and weekends! Must be cheerful and great with children of all ages. Email us at gleekids@yahoo.com.

www.dailytarheel.com

HOROSCOPES

If August 31st is Your Birthday...

YRise into your own this year. Use your influence for a greater cause, especially after 10/13. Your natural precision grows family accounts after 10/27. Discover a kindred spirit and partner after 3/8. Forgiveness creates breakthroughs after 3/23. Share your love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 – You're getting stronger today and tomorrow, and more confident. Assert your wishes without stepping on anyone. Reassess your assets. Another source of revenue is possible. Stay out of somebody else's argument. Tackle big goals, and get support.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – Finish up tasks today and tomorrow. It's emotion versus reason. Take time for ritual and peaceful meditation. Public obligations could interfere with private time. New possibilities stretch old boundaries. Focus on keeping old commitments before making new.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Friends pry you from your comfortable shell over the next two days. Community bonds and projects call you to action. Go for having it all (as long as you get a full night's sleep). Share resources and inspiration.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – Focus, take on increased responsibility and earn a professional boost over the next few days. Career advancement is distinctly possible. Make decisions. Give up what you don't need. Balance accounts. Someone influential is paying attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – Get into an expansion phase today and tomorrow. You'd rather play than work. Business travel serves as a compromise. Avoid arguments by minimizing expense. Review all options and plan moves meticulously. Dream big. Listen for what's wanted.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 – Strategically manage finances over the next two days. Pay old debts before incurring new. Study ways to make and keep money. Negotiate contracts and file papers. Postpone an outing until done. Avoid bickering by keeping careful track.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – Your partner can be a big help over the next few days. Hold meetings to resolve priorities, or waste time with upsets and misunderstandings. Resolve a financial issue. Be receptive, and offer support. Take care of each other.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Focus on your work for the next two days. Your pursuit of excellence is paying off. Learn from a master. Keep up with correspondence and communications. Keep your fingers on the pulse of your industry.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Play with someone attractive today and tomorrow. Rearrange your schedule to include more fun. Don't discuss money. Listen carefully, to avoid a communications breakdown. Follow emotions as well as intellect. Distractions cause mistakes. Focus on love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Walk and talk with your partner. Attend to household matters today and tomorrow. It could get busy ... work from home. Family comes first. A private conference spells out the facts. Disagree persuasively. Rely on your schedule.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Update your skills over the next few days. Study with a talented teacher. Get expert assistance. Follow rules carefully. Avoid another's controversy. Tie up loose ends, and take a break. The competition is smart. Be here now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 – The next two days are good for business, which is lucky as bills come due. Your ideas are attracting attention. Prepare marketing and promotional materials. Share a juicy invitation. Publish after approvals by all involved. Hit "send."

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Pets/Livestock

HORSE BOARDING: UNC student missing your horse? Beautiful barn 5 miles from UNC-CH campus. 5 stalls; riding ring; owners on-site. $350-$550. 919-475-6993.

Roommates

MALE SEEKING ROOMMATE in 2BR house 2 blocks off campus (near Columbia and Ransom Street). Rent $600/mo. including utilities. Email room6177@gmail.com.

Tickets For Sale

USC V. UNC FOOTBALL TRIP

Charter bus from Chapel Hill to Charlotte on September 3rd. $38 round trip. Some game tickets also available. Tailgate optional. 703-906-4099.

HOW CLOSE TO THE PIT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE?
www.heelshousing.com

Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by UNC campus in Student Union Room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm, Sept. 3, 8, 9 or 15 to sign up! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

The Daily Tar Heel will be closed on Monday, September 7th, for Labor Day. We will reopen Tuesday, September 8th.

Deadline for classified ads for Tuesday will be Friday, September 4th at noon.

Deadline for display ads for Tuesday will be Thursday, September 3rd at 3pm.

Enjoy the Break!

DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES
Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley
919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

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MAYOR ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

Kleinschmidt's two competitors are former Orange County Commissioner Pam Hemminger and Gary Kahn, who has been a candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council and Board of Orange County Commissioners.

Hemminger said she decided to run because she's concerned about the direction Chapel Hill is heading.

"Chapel Hill used to stand for things like environmental protection and social justice and a town atmosphere," she said. "I feel like we're losing that with a lot of this development."

Hemminger owns a commercial real estate business and does financial forecasting

Pam Hemminger is a former Orange County commissioner and is running for mayor of Chapel Hill.

work for nonprofits. She said she wants to bring in commercial development other than retail or high-end projects, prioritize affordable housing and examine the budget.

"There's things going on with our town budget that are not sustainable," she said.

Kahn said his primary motivation to run is his opposition to the Durham-Orange Light Rail Transit Project, a 17.1-mile light-rail line currently in the planning stages and scheduled to be completed in 2025 or 2026.

"More emphasis should be on the current bus situation," he said. "The Chapel Hill and Carrboro bus fleet is pretty much outdated, and some of the funds that we're reserving for transit should actually go to repairs and getting buses."

He said he also hopes to promote town unity by adding a Hanukkah menorah and Kwanzaa candles to the annual Christmas tree ceremony downtown and to use the mayor position to have a greater influence on education.

Kahn, who received 24 percent of the vote when he ran for Orange County commissioner in 2014, said he considers himself an alternative to the other candidates.

Gary Kahn is running for mayor of Chapel Hill. He formerly ran for Orange County commissioner.

"If (voters) are happy with the same old, same old, then (the other candidates) will probably end up defeating me," he said.

Kleinschmidt said he looks forward to continuing Chapel Hill 2020, the comprehensive plan to improve the town's parks, paths and neighborhoods.

"I'm very proud of the work that we've been doing, but there's still a long way to go," he said. "I'm looking forward to helping continue guide the community through these difficult conversations and working with everyone in town to develop solutions to the issues that we're facing in the future."

He said he's happy to have other candidates in this year's race.

"Two years ago when I literally had no one else file for mayor, it was challenging to carve out time to be able to speak to the community," he said. "I'm looking forward to actually being able to have conversations about the direction our community is moving in."

Mark Kleinschmidt is the current mayor of Chapel Hill. He will run for re-election in November.

@rachel_herzog
city@dailytarheel.com

GRADING

FROM PAGE 1

expected to appear as early as fall 2012, but continued student and faculty concerns, along with technical issues, have led to delays in implementing the contextualized grade reports.

Gogal said the second step includes continuing to work closely with faculty members who have helped collect and analyze research dealing with contextualized grading.

"We want to speak with graduate schools that tend to accept a higher number of Carolina students because this is where students could be affected most," Gogal said

Jennifer Coble, a lecturer in the biology department and the chairwoman of the Educational Policy Committee, said the trial period would allow the Office of the University Registrar to troubleshoot any potential errors.

Coble said in an email that since three members of the committee changed recently, the committee decided to continue discussion of the contextualized grading report before determining when the proposed test period should start.

Gogal said Chris Derickson, assistant provost and University registrar, has worked hard to identify technical issues that may occur with the new transcripts.

The new transcripts would include median class grades, percentile rankings and a schedule point average to contextualize grades. A schedule point average would represent the GPA of the average student taking the same classes.

Meghan Eisenhardt, a junior communication studies major, said she thinks the transcripts would provide very helpful feedback and put more difficult classes into perspective. However, she said contextualized reports could come with consequences.

"This could be discouraging for students wanting to challenge themselves by exploring classes they're unfamiliar with," Eisenhardt said.

Eisenhardt said the reports could deter students who are looking for classes they hope will be an easy A.

"When it comes for the University to make a decision, we want to assure that every voice has been heard and every concern has been addressed," Gogal said.

university@dailytarheel.com

DRUG BUSTS

FROM PAGE 1

juana compared to white people. In North Carolina, more than twice as many black people were arrested for marijuana sales or manufacturing than white people.

"People of color and poor communities tend to be targeted much more than more affluent communities, despite the fact that usage is about the same," said Morgan Fox, spokesman for the Marijuana Policy Project, a D.C. based lobbying organization.

Richard Wright, chair of the Criminal Justice and Criminology Department at Georgia State University, is an expert on drug dealers. His recent research focused on how the code of street dealing differs from suburban drug dealing.

He said suburban drug dealers he interviewed in Atlanta, most of them white teens, were more afraid of their parents than of law enforcement.

"They weren't too worried about going to jail because they were young," Wright said. "This would be a first time offense, and they came from families with the wherewithal to go to court.

"The urban dealers (in St. Louis), the minority dealers, were used to street sweeps and sting operations... whereas these were wholly unknown in the neighborhood in Atlanta."

Durham Police Department spokesman Wil Glenn said they are aware of the racial disparities between black and white people arrested for marijuana.

He attributes some of the disparity to the higher police presence in areas where they receive a lot of 911 calls, which are often minority neighborhoods.

"We answer the calls as they come to us," Glenn said. "We deploy our workforce in areas where they're needed most."

Lt. Josh Mecimore of the Chapel Hill Police Department said that marijuana charges are typically related to other actions.

"We might get a suspicious vehicle call which leads to a marijuana charge," Mecimore said.

But Department of Justice data shows that black people are also disproportionately likely to get pulled over for traffic stops.

Some activists argue that the issue is systemic.

"Any time there is a transgression, there is a racial disparity," said Colorado ACLU spokesman John Krieger.

In states like Colorado, Oregon and Washington, legislatures removed marijuana possession from the list of transgressions.

Colorado's legalization amendment regulates marijuana much like alcohol consumption — use is still illegal for those under 21, as is driving while impaired.

The state generated $44 million in marijuana tax revenue in 2014.

"That was money going to the underground market and cartels," said lawyer Brian Vicente, who helped write the amendment. He also said youth consumption has gone down.

"Marijuana prohibition was simply a failed policy. It was very costly, and it was having a big impact on people's lives in terms of sending them to jail and giving them criminal records," Vicente said. "And it didn't really seem to be accomplishing any goals to reduce use of marijuana."

But larger offenses related to marijuana are still affecting black people more than white people.

"Those offenses that would lead to a prison sentence didn't change," Krieger said.

In the absence of state and national legalization, the ACLU is advocating for individual police departments to consider marijuana possession the "lowest-level priority."

"Most North Carolinians would agree that law enforcement officers have better things to do," Meno said.

Mecimore said that the Chapel Hill Police Department does not necessarily prioritize one crime over another — they enforce what the State Legislature tells them.

However, he said that the small number of overall marijuana offenders the department arrested last year compared to overall arrests suggests that it is a low priority.

Percy Crutchfield, chief of the Pittsboro Police Department, said they don't have a scale for how to prioritize crimes.

"It is still a crime," Crutchfield said. "An officer does have discretion in certain cases, but it is a violation of the North Carolina Controlled Substances Act."

At the federal level, President Barack Obama addressed the war on drugs, as well as the phenomenon of "missing" minority men, when he commuted the prison sentences of 46 nonviolent drug offenders in July.

But those who advocate for drug law reform, like Meno, argue that 46 is minuscule compared to the hundreds of thousands of people arrested for marijuana possession each year.

Meno said the next step in North Carolina is medical marijuana reform.

Then, tackling decriminalization and trading in wasted police resources for tax revenue.

"In Colorado, the sky has not fallen," Meno said.

@laurennlai
special.projects
@dailytarheel.com

Learn about a new way to travel between Chapel Hill & Durham.

The D-O LRT project is in project development and a Draft Environmental Impact Statement will be released in a few weeks.

Learn more about the project and sign up for updates at ourtransitfuture.com

games

SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

'I became a hippie'

The owner of Oasis Cafe in Carr Mill Mall tells his story of how he became a hippie. **See online for story.**

'Working 9 to 5'

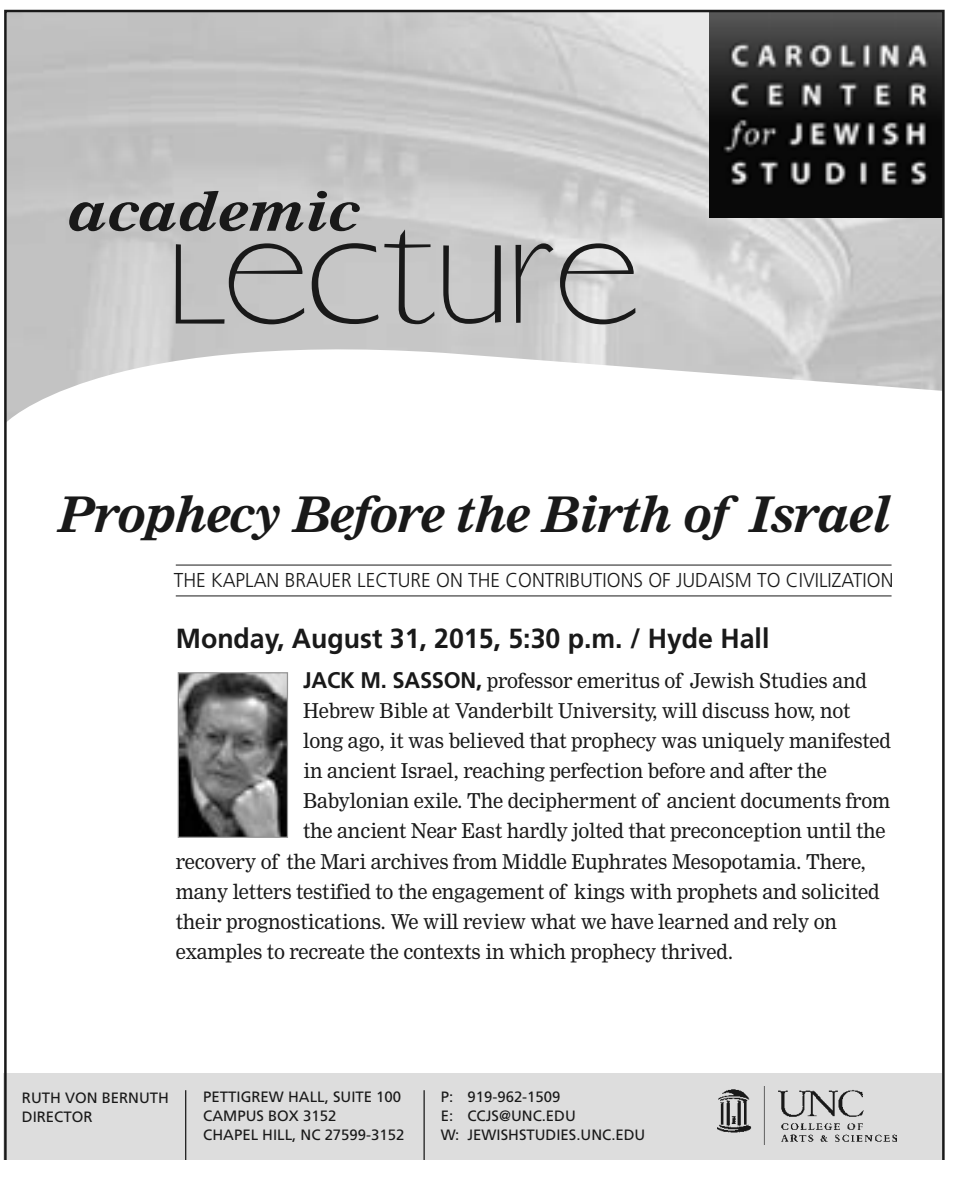
Chancellor Carol Folt shared her favorite summer songs with the DTH. **Visit Medium for the full playlist.**

The ACC preview

We've got previews for every team in the ACC to keep you on track. **See online for the interactive graphic.**

Anarchy and punk rock

The UNControllables will hold a discussion about anarchism and punk music. **See online for story.**



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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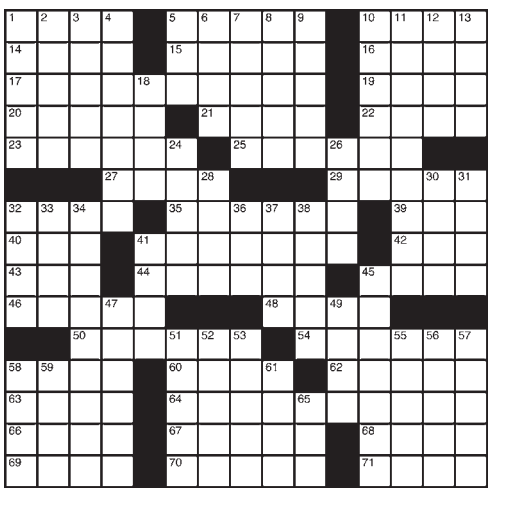
ACROSS
1 Tiny insect
5 Road trip stop
10 Zipped
14 Indigo dye source
15 Solo
16 Fillable bread
17 *Sentry
19 Apple tablet
20 City with Heat and Hurricanes
21 Copter's forerunner
22 Strike from the text
23 Gulf War journalist Peter
25 Invented, as a word
27 Light on the Vegas strip
29 Made a boo-boo
32 Grocery box amt.
35 Electrician on a film set
39 Academic URL suffix
40 Sushi tuna
41 Caboose locale ... and a hint to what the first word of the answers to starred clues can be
42 Wolfed down
43 Transgress
44 Staten or Manhattan
45 License-issuing agcys.
46 Tennis great Agassi
48 Info
50 Show with clowns
54 Skype need
58 "Come Fly With Me" lyricist Sammy
60 Poker stake
62 Spaghetti topper
63 Copies are made from one: Abbr.
64 *Crafty press agent
66 Street artist in a striped shirt, stereotypically
67 Mombasa's country
68 Penn Sta.-to-Suffolk County train system
69 Tapped brew
70 Golf's Slammin' Sammy
71 __, meeny ...

DOWN
1 Molten rock
2 "... bombs bursting __"
3 Business big shot
4 Periodic table item
5 West of "My Little Chickadee"
6 Couturier Cassini
7 Subject matter
8 Warm month in Chile
9 "Vive __!": "Long live the king!"
10 Kiddie-lit's Charlotte, e.g.
11 *Wishful thinking
12 And others, in Lat.
13 20-Across' former county
18 Toy on a string
24 Frat party robes
26 Unhip sort
28 Finger or toe part
30 1999 Ron Howard satire
31 Association fees
32 Astronaut's org.
33 Like wafers
34 *Music-maker activated by a breeze
36 St. Augustine's state: Abbr.
37 Ward (off)
38 Provide with funds
41 Tall-cake layer
45 Complete failure
47 Pro pretending to be an amateur
49 Tijuana money
51 Winery containers
52 Set free, as pigs
53 "Goosebumps" author R.L.
55 Term of affection
56 Nut under an oak
57 "__ Christmas!"
58 Hair-parting tool
59 Singer India.__
61 Irish folk singer
65 Family guy

■	T	A	G	S	■	P	I	G	■	C	L	A	S	H
■	O	R	E	O	■	L	S	U	■	R	A	D	I	O
■	M	I	N	O	R	I	T	Y	R	E	P	O	R	T
B	A	S	E	T	E	N	■	■	E	D	A	■	■	■
A	T	T	■	■	S	T	E	R	E	O	T	Y	P	E
H	O	O	C	H	■	H	A	U	L	S	■	O	L	E
■	■	C	R	A	G	■	C	I	S	■	D	U	A	L
P	Y	R	O	T	E	C	H	N	I	C	I	A	N	S
S	O	A	P	■	O	H	O	■	N	E	A	R	■	■
A	K	C	■	F	L	A	N	K	■	S	L	E	P	T
S	O	Y	P	R	O	T	E	I	N	■	■	W	H	O
■	■	■	E	E	G	■	■	M	C	E	N	R	O	E
P	O	E	T	R	Y	I	N	M	O	T	I	O	N	■
C	A	R	T	E	■	B	E	E	■	A	N	N	E	■
S	T	A	Y	S	■	M	A	L	■	L	E	G	S	■



SportsMonday

UNC freshman keeper earns the start

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 3
SANTA CLARA 0

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

Since he was little, North Carolina redshirt freshman goalkeeper James Pyle has always had to share with his twin brother.

They shared birthdays. They shared the same room until they were 12 years old. They shared bunk beds, alternating each night who got to sleep in the top bunk.

"It's like growing up with your best friend," Pyle said. "Having a sleepover 24/7."

When the two began playing youth soccer, they naturally shared the same position.

Both Pyle and his brother William are goalies. And for most of their lives, they've played on the same team. Just like when they alternated in the top bunk, they switched games in the goal. In high school, James Pyle played every road game, while William Pyle played the games at home. In club soccer, they alternated nights starting in goal.

College coaches aren't as accommodating, though. As the time came for college, James Pyle knew he'd have to find a school of his own.

When James Pyle was in fifth grade, his teacher — whose son played on the UNC team that won the national championship in 2001 — put up a team poster right next to his desk.

Since then, UNC has always been the team James Pyle envisioned himself playing for. So he chose UNC, while his brother chose UNC-Greensboro and later transferred to South Carolina for his sophomore season.

After redshirting his freshman season, James Pyle earned the starting nod this season from Coach Carlos Somoano after an exhibition season where he allowed only one goal.

James Pyle proceeded to start both of UNC's opening matches this weekend — posting two shutouts and collecting eight saves in wins over Florida International and Santa Clara.

Although off the field he's quiet and soft-spoken, James Pyle takes command when he stands in the goal.

Because the goalie can see the whole field, it's up to him to direct the shape of the defense and to keep his goal safe.

"It's obviously a big role. You don't touch the ball as much as other players, so you have to say focused," James Pyle said. "You just have to be the director back there, kind of like a quarterback."

Senior defender Jonathan Campbell, the leader of the Tar Heels's defense, likes what he's seen from the young goalie.

"He's become more vocal, which we need from the beginning," Campbell said.

DTH/BEREN SOUTH

Jordan McCrary (9), a redshirt senior midfielder, fights for possession against a Santa Clara defender Sunday evening.

"He's more comfortable coming out. He just seems more calm and comfortable in his throws."

Somoano wouldn't commit to James Pyle for the rest of the season, but said he was happy with his performance this weekend.

"He made it simple," Somoano said. "He managed the situations he was supposed to manage, and he made it look easy."

James Pyle, though, can't help but grin when asked if he expects to be the lone starter for the Tar Heels this season.

"Yeah, as of now."

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Volleyball team digs itself into early hole

VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 3
CHICAGO STATE 0

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina volleyball team is not a championship contender. Not yet.

Entering the 2015 season with a No. 7 preseason ranking — the highest in program history — the Tar Heels embraced the pressure as they headed to the Women of Troy Baden Invitational in Los Angeles.

But the truth came quickly.

North Carolina (1-2) dropped its first two matches to No. 22 University of Southern California and No. 11 Brigham Young University, each by a 3-1 margin, before sweeping Chicago State 3-0 (25-20, 25-9, 25-8).

"We were able to make some big kills, get some big blocks and play good volleyball," Coach Joe Sagula said. "But just not consistently enough."

The Tar Heels challenged USC (3-0) early, splitting the first two sets and battling through the third. But the hosting Women of Troy asserted their home dominance in the final set, pummeling UNC 25-11.

"For our first match of the year, it was a really good match," Sagula said. "We really kind of bombed out in that fourth set. We just couldn't sustain that level."

Against BYU (2-1), UNC claimed a tight first set before dropping the next two. The Tar Heels jumped out to a 22-16 advantage in the fourth set, but the Cougars roared back to close out the match.

"We have to be a lot more aggressive," Sagula said. "Even when plays aren't perfect, we can't be conservative against good teams. It can only take you so far."

The Tar Heels easily dispatched Chicago State (0-3) to notch their first win. But the inconsistency from the previous two matches showed Sagula what must change for his team to reach elite status.

Quotable

"It stings a little bit, to be honest. You'd like to be on the other half with more wins, yes. But I think if we're going to become the team we want, with high expectations and high goals, we're not going to learn these things unless you play really good teams." — Sagula on his team's tough opening schedule.

Notable

Leigh Andrew was the lone bright spot for the Tar Heels, earning All-Tournament Team honors. The senior outside hitter led UNC with 31 kills over three games, including 18 kills against BYU. Sagula noted that Andrew is developing into a go-to player for the team.

Three numbers that matter

265: days between UNC's 3-1 victory over USC in the 2014 NCAA Tournament and Friday's rematch.

7: seasons since the Tar Heels lost each of their first two games.

3: losses during UNC's entire 2014 regular season.

What's next?

UNC will travel to Louisville to face Wisconsin in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

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UNC women's soccer continues sizzling start

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 5
UT-SAN ANTONIO 0

By Kayleigh Payne
Staff Writer

In its first road trip of the season, the No. 5 North Carolina women's soccer team proved it does not need home-field advantage to dominate the game.

The Tar Heels shut out both the Texas Longhorns and the University of Texas at San Antonio this weekend in the Texas Invitational, increasing their 2015 season record to a perfect 4-0.

Defeating Texas 2-0 and UTSA 5-0, UNC has now outscored its opponents 17-0 in its first four games of the season.

In 2014, the Tar Heels scored only 28 goals during the regular season and finished the campaign with 31 total.

Seniors Summer Green and Alexa Newfield played key parts in UNC's victories. They each scored two goals in Sunday's definitive win over UTSA and both average at least a goal a game so far.

Newfield has now scored five goals in the Tar Heels' four games, while Green has scored four goals of her own.

Sophomore Jessie Scarpa was denied a goal on Friday after Longhorn goalkeeper Abby Smith executed a brilliant save, knocking Scarpa's header out of the way at the last minute.

Scarpa later scored her first career collegiate goal in the 72nd minute of Sunday's match, marking the final goal of the weekend for the Tar Heels.

Quotable

"We were certainly stronger than both of the teams this weekend, but we also certainly have to work on finishing." — Coach Anson Dorrance on his team's performance against both opponents.

Notable

Three of the most famous alumni from the North Carolina women's soccer program attended this weekend's games.

Angela Kelly currently serves as the head coach of the Longhorns. She graduated from UNC in 1994.

Kristine Lilly, who played for the Tar Heels from 1989-92 and won the NCAA championship every year, and Mia Hamm, who also won four NCAA championships, were also in attendance.

Three numbers that matter

58: The number of shots the Tar Heels fired off during the course of the weekend.

7: The number of shots that actually made it to the back of the goal for UNC.

1: The number of goals the Tar Heels had scored at this same point in 2014.

What's next?

The Tar Heels kick off the Nike Duke Classic when they take on California Friday at 5 p.m. in Durham.

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UNC field hockey opens season with pair of top-20 victories

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 2
IOWA 1

By Will Bryant
Staff Writer

Two top-20 opponents. Two 2-1 victories. Two completely different games.

The North Carolina field hockey team claimed wins over Michigan and Iowa in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich. But the manner in which the Tar Heels came out on top contrasted.

On Saturday, the No. 2 Tar Heels (2-0) grabbed their first win of the year in a nail-biter against the No. 14 Wolverines (0-2).

The best first-half scoring chance for either team came in the waning minutes of the first period, as the Wolverines finally created a quality opportunity — only to be denied by UNC goalie Shannon Johnson.

The two teams struggled to a stalemate in the first half, but forward Malin Evert scored just five minutes into the second period. Forward Casey Di Nardo followed with a goal of her own, giving the Tar Heels a 2-0 lead.

The advantage did not stand for long, as Michigan scored with just over 15 minutes left.

The Wolverines pulled their goalie with nearly two minutes left in an attempt to tie the game but could not break the Tar Heel defense.

On Sunday, UNC grabbed yet another 2-1 win — but in an entirely different fashion.

Midfielder Nina Notman began the scoring fewer than three minutes into the game against No. 17 Iowa (1-1).

Senior Emily Wold added to her team's tally with another goal, giving UNC a comfortable 2-0 lead going into halftime.

Iowa immediately put pressure on UNC in the second period, which resulted in a goal just over a minute into the second half.

The Tar Heels found a way to stifle the Iowa attack after forward Lauren Moyer's defensive stop at the top of the circle took some momentum away from the rallying Hawkeye squad.

Led by junior Julia Young, the UNC defense successfully kept Iowa off the board for the remainder of the match.

Quotable

"I'm pleased that we got two solid wins, but we didn't play well all weekend. We were pretty disjointed. Now we know where we need to improve." — Coach Karen Shelton.

Notable

The team had a banquet for the ACC-Big Ten Challenge and toured the Michigan football stadium. Shelton said exploring the "Big House" was a memorable moment for the team.

DTH FILE/PAT JAMES

North Carolina goalkeeper Shannon Johnson (31) made five saves in a win over Michigan on Friday.

Three numbers that matter

4 a.m.: The time the Tar Heels left UNC on Friday to fly to Michigan.

645: Miles from UNC's campus to Ann Arbor, Mich.

2: Total goals UNC allowed in two games.

What's next?

The Tar Heels travel to Princeton to play the Tigers at 4 p.m. on Friday and on Sunday, they will head to Philadelphia to play Drexel.

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