



Remembering Bill Guthridge

See page 5 for coverage.

FROM HUGH MORTON COLLECTION

WEEKLY SUMMER ISSUE

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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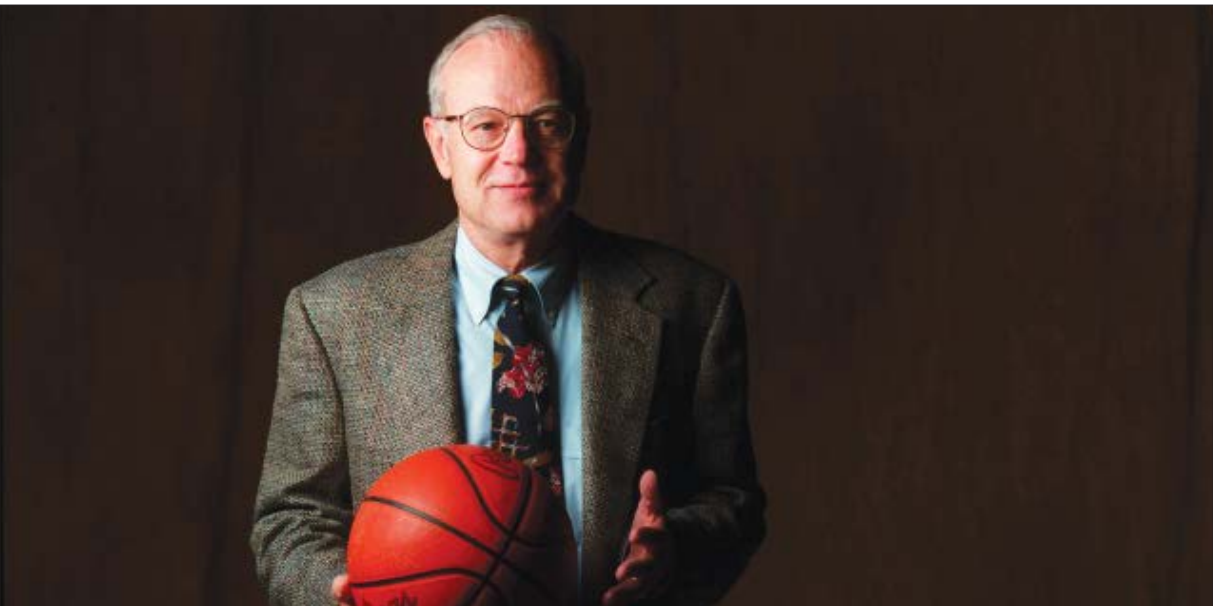
Thursday, May 14, 2015

THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENES



FROM THE HUGH MORTON COLLECTION

Assistant coach Bill Guthridge cuts down the net at the UNC vs. Michigan NCAA Championship win in the Louisiana Superdome in 1993.



COURTESY OF UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Former UNC basketball coach Bill Guthridge dies at 77

By Claire Nielsen
City Editor

He preferred “Bill.” If you called Bill Guthridge “Coach,” he would give a title right back to you — like “player,” “writer,” “announcer” or whatever role happened to fit. Tim Peeler, a reporter who worked for The Durham Herald-Sun and the Greensboro News & Record from 1994 to 2004, remembers Guthridge as having a sharp sense of wit. “He was just an extremely nice guy, very competitive — a droll and dry sense of humor, which I truly appreciated,” he said.

Guthridge died Tuesday at the age of 77. He joined the UNC staff in 1967 and was Dean Smith’s assistant for 30 years before Smith retired in 1997. Because of Smith’s policy of generally not allowing assistant coaches to talk to reporters, Peeler said he got to know Guthridge in a more personal way than he might have otherwise. “It was never really a reporter-coach or source relationship,” he said. “It was more like, hey, you talk to each other and get to know each other a little bit because you know you’re not

SEE GUTHRIDGE, PAGE 4

“He didn’t say a whole lot, but when he did talk, you knew to listen.”

Mike Waddell,
senior associate athletics
director of external relations
at the University of Illinois

Krispy Kreme closes permanently

The Franklin Street location closed its doors Sunday due to poor sales.

By Sarah Crump
Staff Writer

The Hot Light at the Krispy Kreme location on East Franklin Street is off for good. The doughnut shop, which celebrated its grand opening in August 2010, closed its doors Sunday, following the suit of several other Franklin Street businesses this year such as Qdoba Mexican Grill, Caribou Coffee and Cold Stone Creamery. Lafeea Watson, manager of public relations at the Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Inc., said that after careful consideration, the franchise decided not to renew its lease at its only Chapel Hill location. “The closing date was selected because it aligned with the end of the University’s spring semester,” Watson said. “It’s ahead of the summer months when customer traffic drastically declines with students and faculty returning home or vacationing for most of the season.” The property formerly occupied by the franchise at 157 E. Franklin St. is now available for lease. Munch Family Properties LLC, the company owning the 4,000 square-foot place, would not comment on the shop’s closure or the sale of the property. Precious Revis, manager of the Franklin Street Krispy Kreme, said customer traffic had already been in severe decline throughout the semester, and this factor was largely responsible for the closure. “Businesswise we were not doing so well,” Revis said. “We weren’t seeing as many customers or a high volume of sales.” Watson said that despite the closure of this location, the franchise is actively seeking a new, more suitable location to develop its business in Chapel Hill. “We want to assure everyone that we are committed to this community and will continue to seek out suitable opportunities to better serve our



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Krispy Kreme packed up its doughnuts Monday afternoon — for good. The storefront has been boarded up, and the Hot Light was turned off. Chapel Hill fans.” Watson said in the meantime residents can visit other Triangle locations, and Krispy Kreme products will remain available at various on-campus locations such as the Pit Stop next to the Student Stores. Any fundraising orders will now be serviced by the Durham location. UNC junior Cierra Dungee said she was a loyal customer at the shop and that its closure comes as a surprise. “Oh my gosh, I’m just so devastated,” Dungee said. “Krispy Kreme was a comfort food for me. I would go there when I’d get a bad grade or when I was sad about something. Now I’m not going to have that comfort anymore.” Dungee said Krispy Kreme’s closure will leave another void on Franklin Street. “There’s not going to be another place that can replace Krispy Kreme for me,” she said. “But hopefully we’ll get more visitors on Franklin this year, and we won’t lose another business.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Public housing residents to receive free Wi-Fi

Residents will have access to free internet for five years.

By Claire Nielsen
City Editor

Some students use their internet connections mostly to check social media accounts, upload photos or watch viral videos. But Nai Lon, a UNC employee who’s taking a class to get his GED, needs access to the web for a different purpose. “For right now, I have to go to the library to do my homework,” he said. Lon is a refugee from South Burma who came to the United States four years ago. He is a resident of Colony Woods West, one of the eight public housing communities in Chapel Hill set to receive free standard internet access through AT&T over the next year. The town’s recommended budget for fiscal year 2016 currently includes \$70,000 for the project. “So now, if I have my internet and my own laptop, I can do (homework) easily at home and stay with my kids,” Lon said. Lon was joined by other public housing residents at the South Estes Community Connect Center on Friday to sign up for free digital literacy classes. The classes are offered by the Kramden Institute, a non-profit organization that donates used and refurbished computers to those in need. Anyone who completes the course will receive a free laptop. The classes will cover topics like computer basics and sharing safely on the internet. In an announcement Friday, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt talked about the importance of bridging the digital divide.

“The internet brings the world into your living room,” he said. “Bridging that divide means having to overcome barriers, and that’s one of the reasons it’s taken so long.” Michael Abensour, executive director of the Kramden Institute said it is important to provide the skills to use computer technology. “Just giving someone the tools without the training doesn’t amount to very much,” he said. Robert Doreauk, regional director of external affairs for AT&T, said internet access is essential in job-hunting. “In today’s world, we all know that internet access is no longer a luxury,” he said. “It is something that is needed for the success of every individual.” Out of the 13 public housing communities in Chapel Hill, eight will be receiving free internet access. The service will last five years, and Kleinschmidt said town officials are looking at ways to offer internet connection to more communities on a longer-term basis. A survey conducted by the town among Chapel Hill public housing residents in 2014 found that around 25 percent of households with school-aged children lack internet access. “In a community like ours, that celebrates our intellectual achievements, our commitment to education — well, that’s just outrageous,” Kleinschmidt said. He said the new partnership does not accomplish all of the town’s goals. “I’m not standing here with a banner behind me that says ‘mission accomplished,’” he said. “We will go further, because we need to do more.”

city@dailytarheel.com

“(He) was my right arm, my left arm, all the eyes in the back of my head.”

DUKE ELLINGTON ON BILLY STRAYHORN

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122 years of editorial freedom

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WEEKLY DOSE

Thomas Edison’s talking dolls

From staff and wire reports

Thomas Edison invented the electrical vote recorder in 1868, the phonograph in 1877 and the nightmares of children in 1890. Ten years after filing the patent for the electric light bulb, Edison sold about 500 dolls containing recordings on a crank-operated miniature phonograph — recordings are now restored, digitized and available to the public. The restored recordings include screeching renditions of “Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep” and “Hickory, Dickory, Dock.” The unfortunate curator whose job is studying the recordings said the dolls were probably no less creepy 125 years ago than they are today, saying Edison himself found the dolls “unpleasant.” Same, Edison. Same.

NOTED. It’s not technically illegal to hitch a ride on a whale shark in Florida, and that was more than enough encouragement for one Florida teen and his friends. What safety precautions did the man take during his 20-second joy ride on the world’s largest living fish species? “We just didn’t stand near the mouth,” one of the teens said. Simple as that.

QUOTED. “I have no idea what I’m going to do with them.” — Lorri Cramer, a wild-life rehabber, about the 620 baby turtles she’s keeping in her bathroom after the reptiles were seized from a Chinatown warehouse. Cramer expected to get a manageable 52 baby turtles and is now looking to get them (and the extra 568) the (s)hell out of her bathroom.

ACKLAND ART EXHIBIT



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Sydney Steen, an alumna and graduate of the class of 2015, presents her sculpture Floating Horizon as a part of the Master of Fine Arts collection at Ackland Art Museum. The exhibit, one in a series of annual MFA collections, closes June 7.

JOIN THE DTH

Are you ready to join the best team in college journalism? The Daily Tar Heel is now taking applications for people interested in working for the newspaper during summer school. The application is available here: <http://bit.ly/1F7u7tl>

CORRECTIONS

Due to reporting errors, the April 24 pg. 3 story, “Months later, Boxill’s role still under fire,” misstated the amount of time professor Jan Boxill spent working for UNC. Boxill was at the University for over 30 years. The story also misrepresented Boxill’s involvement in the athletic-academic scandal. According to the Wainstein report, she steered athletes to fraudulent courses and suggested grades to former administrative assistant Deborah Crowder. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Kid’s Yoga: YogaJoy and Kidzu Children’s Museum are offering a half-hour yoga session for children. Admission is \$5 per child along with museum admission, and parents must stay at the event with children under 4 years old.
Time: 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Location: Kidzu Children’s Museum

“Bending Sticks” Documentary Viewing: The documentary follows Patrick Dougherty, an environmental artist who creates sculptures out of saplings. Dougherty’s sculptures include Homegrown at the N.C. Botanical Garden. Admission is free, but preregistration is required.
Time: Noon to 3 p.m.

Location: 100 Old Mason Farm Road

FRIDAY

Fridays on the Front Porch: BFG will perform at the Carolina Inn as part of the weekly concert series. Food trucks will be available.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Inn

Not So Normal Fashion Show: The theme of the inaugural fashion show is “Run to Runway.” The show is free, and attendees are encouraged to bring donations of USB drives, gas cards, grocery cards and used or new cell phones with chargers to benefit The Compass Center.
Time: 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
Location: 370 E. Main St.

“Oh, What a Lovely War!”

This reimagining of the musical satire on World War I will run for four nights. General tickets are \$18, and student tickets are \$16.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter

SUNDAY

Jazz Brunch: The Bucket Brothers will perform at the free concert on the lawn of Weaver Street Market.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: 101 E. Weaver St., Carrboro

MONDAY

Flyleaf Books Author Event: Renee Ahdieh, a UNC graduate, will read from her young adult novel, “The Wrath and the Dawn,” at Flyleaf Books. The

novel, Ahdieh’s first, is inspired by “A Thousand and One Nights.”
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

TUESDAY

Staff Sustainability Workshop: “Making the Workplace More Sustainable”: This interactive workshop will focus on helping staff bring knowledge of sustainable change opportunities to the workplace. Participants will learn about sustainability initiatives and become “green events” certified. The second day of the event is Thursday, May 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: Administrative Office Building

Time Capsule of Ayr Mount: To celebrate the bicentennial of Ayr Mount and the birthday of William Kirkland, a merchant who built the home in 1815, a time capsule telling the story of the Kirkland family will be on display.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: 376 St. Mary’s Road, Hillsborough

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.

TIPS

Contact Summer Editor Sam Schaefer at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.

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CORRECTIONS

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

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny and vandalism at 612 Hillsborough St. between midnight Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took apart a wooden fence and stole a wooden rail valued at \$10, reports state.

• Someone reported a simple, non-aggravated assault at the corner of North Columbia Street and West Rosemary Street at 2:13 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill

police reports.
A person was pushing and punching another person, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle at 81 S. Elliot Road between 3:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a MacBook Air laptop valued at \$1,000, reports state.

• Someone reported an assault with a deadly weapon at 100 S. Columbia St. at 4:23 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person cut another person with a razor, reports state.

• Someone reported harassment in the 500 block of Ashley Court at 4:52 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A resident was harassing a contractor, reports state.

• Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at a Kangaroo Express convenience store at the 100 block of N.C. 54, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole one beer valued at \$2.49, which was later recovered, reports state.

• Someone committed second-degree burglary at the 500 block of Hillsborough Road between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole two \$600 watches, reports state.

• Someone reported injury to their personal property at the 500 block of N.C. 54 at 7:32 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person said someone poured bleach onto their clothing, reports state.

• Someone reported receiving harassing phone calls and text messages from a female acquaintance at the 200 block of Lake Manor Road at 9:14 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone under 21 drove after consuming alcohol at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 3:06 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Photo by Kevin Seifert

Join us for the
Community Bocce Derby
presented by Piedmont Health

3:30-8:30 p.m. TODAY
at The Farm

For only \$25, join the fun as a SuperFan!

Enjoy food from Dickey's Barbecue
& Luna Pops
Enjoy beer from Carolina Brewery

Compete in the longest toss and don your best
Derby Duds to win a prize!

Just show up at The Farm (UNC Faculty-Staff
Recreation Association)
Located at 1 Alice Ingram Circle in Chapel Hill

carolinachamber.org/bocce

The Derby is a fundraiser for the Partnership for a
Sustainable Community and Extraordinary Ventures.

Special thanks to UNC Office of Waste Reduction & Recycling for
helping us make the Derby more sustainable!

Richard Luby International
Violin Symposium

All concerts in Person Hall
and open to the public

Faculty Concerts
Donation suggested
Guest Artist Ani Kavafian in Recital: Wednesday,
May 20, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Concert: Thursday, May 21, 7:30 p.m.

Guest Artist Master Class
Free
Thursday, May 21, 10 a.m.-noon

Student Concerts
Free
Friday, May 22, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 23, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 24, 3 p.m.

Follow @UNCSummerSchool for what's
happening on campus in summer!

summer.unc.edu/



Aisha Anwar
The Rogue Scholar
Senior English and global studies major from Charlotte.
Email: aanwar@live.unc.edu

Campus through a camera lens

As graduation approaches, campus becomes a massive studio, and every photographer knows you will have to move fast and be patient. Avoid capturing other passersby in the background of your photos. Remember angled shots and close-ups can help with that one. Be prepared to get on the ground. But at the Old Well and South Building, your best bet is to grab a 50 mm lens to increase the bokeh or blur the background. Just look for trees, and stick to green backdrops.

Sit. Stand. Shoulders back. Even out your stole. Cross your arms. Look at me. Smile.

This was my third year taking senior portraits, and as I moved about campus, peering through my lens, I couldn't help but notice that something had changed — broken, actually.

The charm of an old college town was gone. Too much has happened this year for me to see my campus the way I used to.

This year forced me to zoom out and adapt my lens to be more nuanced and perceptive.

Where an old photograph of Franklin Street reveals an anti-war march from the 1960s, I see the overlay of an image of our most recent marchers in solidarity with Baltimore. New people, same purpose.

The University has undergone a reclaiming of sorts. UNC students have yoked symbolism and solidarity in a series of protests across campus.

As I zoomed in on my friends' faces and let the green backdrop of Polk Place fall away, the steps of Wilson Library beckoned me. I remembered the last day of classes, when students celebrated a year of activism by dancing, performing spoken word poetry and calling for solidarity. As I looked around the Old Well, I recalled the images of my campus that flickered across the screen at the viewing of "The Hunting Ground."

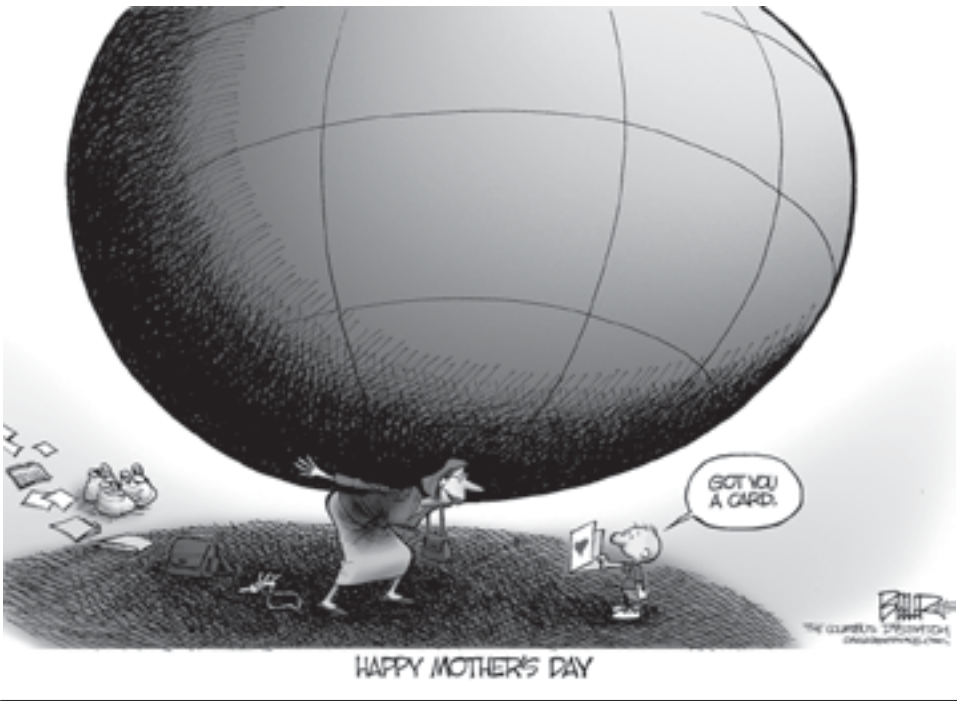
How could my campus be marred by such pain and rage? I suppose it always has been.

April heard our anger as over 200 students marched a mile around campus for the "Walk a Mile" to spark conversations about sexual assault.

The Pit, too, was the site of great resistance. Silence itself became palpable when students shared their testimonies of sexual assault in March. When the crowd stood with candles at the vigil, I wondered how long the wax would stain the bricks. A wall of protestors lined the Pit for four and a half hours, shouting the names of black victims of police brutality.

Movements were born out of late night conversations. From shutting our dorm room doors and fuming to calling for spaces of healing, we asked, "What is it that we want? How much noise will we have to make to get it?" All year students have been moving and shaking, forcing the thick air to part and make room to breathe. Never has the pulse of UNC throbbed so loudly. This year our campus has trembled.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL Public records are vital

Footage from police body cameras should be public.

In April, North Carolina legislators introduced House Bill 713, which would explicitly allow police departments to withhold video captured by body and dashboard mounted cameras.

While it is true that body cameras for law enforcement officers are not a solution by themselves, the availability of video from recordings captured by body cameras are important in spurring needed reforms and must be available to the public — with reasonable exceptions allowed.

Videos including undercover officers and informants obviously should not be released to the public.

But law enforcement officials are working for public agencies doing public work paid for by the public and by principle, their work should

generally be available for public examination.

It is true cameras will only be effective when paired with other initiatives, such as community oversight boards, racial sensitivity training and training in resolving situations without use of deadly force.

And police cannot resolve tensions between law enforcement and communities by themselves; lawmakers must also commit to making substantial economic investments in the poor areas where incidents of police brutality often occur.

But nationally, recordings of police misconduct have shown that they can spur reform, and the use of body cameras helps to lay the groundwork for other needed reforms — making video evidence exempt from public record renders body cameras useless in promoting accountability.

If lawmakers are to improve relationships between law enforcement officers and the public

then increasing transparency by ensuring video is public record would be a step in that direction.

Of course, making videos public record would present significant challenges regarding the privacy of those citizens who are recorded.

If a person was reporting domestic abuse, for example, their abuser should not be able to access video of that person's interaction with law enforcement.

This is why it is essential for identifying information to be redacted from portions of video that are requested.

Though redacting necessary identifying information from videos would require a significant amount of time, it is worth the effort to increase transparency.

If transparency is increased then relationships between the community and law enforcement can begin to mend, making it easier for officers to do their jobs.

EDITORIAL Instagram's impact

Student's online post should be taken seriously.

When a student at East Chapel Hill High School posted a photo of herself and friends holding Confederate flags during a school field trip, members of the community were right to be outraged.

The caption of the photo, "South will rise," and a comment on the photo, "Already bought my first slave," are clearly offensive.

Still, some parents and students have defended the photo, saying that the girls simply made a mistake and that those criticizing the photo are taking advantage of the current national dialogue around race to further their own agendas.

It's possible that the student who posted the photo truly did not understand the impact that the image would have on her peers. But regardless of

her intent, it harmed her peers and revealed a lack of knowledge about racism and its impact.

It's important to resist the urge to view this incident as an aberration. It is easier to dismiss the image as a lone moment of racial insensitivity and move on. But the photo revealed a lack of knowledge and empathy on the part of some Chapel Hill students.

The view that Chapel Hill is the "Southern Part of Heaven" is pervasive and ultimately harms students of color.

Just because Chapel Hill has a reputation of liberalism doesn't mean that students necessarily understand racism and the harm that actions such as posting a photo to Instagram can have on their peers. Students of color should not have to walk down the halls of their schools and wonder if their peers view them as fully human.

Avoiding discussions of race in schools or confining them to the history

classroom is no longer an option.

The discussion held at the Board of Education meeting is a great start, but it isn't enough to fully address the problem. Regular meetings should be held to allow Chapel Hill students, staff and community members to discuss their experiences around race in the district.

At a March Board of Education meeting, community members voiced concern not just with the photo, but with a pattern of racial inequalities in the school system.

For instance, a Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools report found that black students are five times as likely to be suspended as white students, and three times as likely to be sent to the office. Much work eliminating inequalities clearly needs to be done.

That work can only be done if candid discussion about race and identity is encouraged at all levels.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He might be the most loyal assistant coach of all time — who got to be head coach for a few years."

Tim Peeler, on Bill Guthridge's longtime commitment to UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Looks like 'moving forward' will not happen today."

rel0267, on the arrest of Chris Hawkins in relation to athlete inducement in the UNC academic-athletic scandal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McCrory should keep his abortion promise

TO THE EDITOR:
In 2012 Gov. Pat McCrory was asked a simple question during an electoral debate: If elected governor, what further abortion restrictions would he sign? And he gave a simple answer — none.

Now it seems Gov. McCrory will have to make good on his promise as House Bill 465 leaves the house and makes its way to the Senate. Which, if passed, will enact a 72-hour waiting period to receive abortion procedures in North Carolina, imposing an even greater burden on those who are seeking the routine medical procedure.

A 72-hour wait period is without a doubt an abortion restriction. An arbitrary amount of time, it asks women to take three days from their own lives to dedicate to a procedure that can be done safely in one visit.

It asks women to travel from rural communities with no abortion clinics to the urban centers of North Carolina that house some of the few abortion clinics we have left and then stay there for three unnecessary days, waiting to exercise their constitutional right to an abortion.

When you consider hotel and travel fees, this bill is making an already expensive procedure so costly that many people will not be able to afford to have a safe abortion in North Carolina. When people cannot afford safe abortions, history has taught us the dire consequences — which are too often the loss of lives to self performed abortions or botched attempts.

This isn't aiming to protect North Carolinians,

rather it is aiming to punish. It is aiming to deter. It is aiming to make sure a safe and legal procedure is made impossible to receive.

It is wrong. And Gov. McCrory has promised to not pass anything that imposes such restrictions for abortion.

I implore him, Students United for Reproductive Justice implores him and those of us who wish to have choice implore him to keep good on his promise and veto House Bill 465, should it end up on his desk.

Cara Schumann
Junior
Journalism

Nurturers deserve a day of celebration

TO THE EDITOR:
Mother's Day has come and gone, complete with a mandate to shower mothers with gifts.

I'm all for celebrating mothers. What I'm not here for is the equation of femininity with consumerism: the idea that buying things for mothers will make up for all the violence and degradation that women have to put up with for the rest of the year.

Black women make \$0.64 to every \$1.00 that white men makes. How can we claim that we love mothers in a culture that turns away when millions of women, particularly trans women and women of color, are raped, abused, and murdered at horrific rates?

I want to see a movement towards Nurturers Day, which recognizes the labor of caregivers belonging to all gender identities and celebrates the act of nurturing.

So this year, in addition to making cards for the caregivers in your life, think about the ways you can take action to ensure justice for them too. If you say that you love mothers, then you should support a politics that doesn't marginalize them.

Sarah Pederson
Class of '15

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

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- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel

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122 years
of editorial freedom

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QuickHits

Southern comfort

Shouts out to the members of Class of 2015 who showed up to commencement with handles of whiskey and fragrant blunts.

What a great way to celebrate your mothers. But what's the worst that could happen — you're already being sent off into the world with student loan debt and no job prospects. #UNCgrad

Idol idles

After 13 terrible seasons and the one that gave us Carrie Underwood, Fox will give "American Idol" just one more year of forced chemistry between whichever judges are left. It's 2015 — there are other ways to get discovered. For example, check out Drew and Kelsey's contemporary gospel mixtape, "Lovin' it with Hashtag Jesus."

Swift's clique

Karlie Kloss, Lena Dunham, Jessica Alba and even Kendrick Lamar are going to be in Taylor Swift's video for her song "Bad Blood." Next on the list? Both royal babies and two-thirds of ASAP Mob and Sarah Koenig, probably. Elizabeth Warren repeatedly told her she's not interested. J.P. Tokoto should call her — I hear he's looking for work.

Brady's deflated ego

The NFL announced Monday that future Hall-of-Fame pretty boy Tom Brady is suspended for the first four games of the season after it was found he knew about the team's deflating footballs before the 2015 AFC Championship. For analysis, see previous 9,237,042,188 jokes about balls. Do better, every sports writer.

GUTHRIDGE

FROM PAGE 1

going to use them in a story.” Guthridge replaced Smith as head coach and led the team to the NCAA Final Four in 1998 and 2000.

But that wasn’t something he ever really planned for.

On the day in 1997 when Smith announced his retirement and Guthridge was tapped as his successor, Guthridge said at a press conference that he never expected to assume that role.

“It has never been my goal to be head coach at the University of North Carolina,” he said. “I’ve always said it wasn’t a goal of mine to be head coach.”

Guthridge was sought by multiple schools as head coach, including Arkansas and Penn State. He almost took the position at Penn State in 1978, but decided to stay.

After that, Guthridge made a habit of refusing head coaching offers.

“He might be the most loyal assistant coach of all time — who got a chance to be head coach for a few years,” Peeler said. “But all he ever wanted to do was help North Carolina basketball be successful.”

John Woodward, the owner of Sutton’s Drug Store,

remembers Guthridge coming in to eat lunch at the restaurant. The two also lived in the same neighborhood.

“He loved our cheeseburgers,” he said. “He and I had a real good time always talking about the St. Louis Cardinals because he was a big baseball fan as well as a basketball fan.”

Woodward said Guthridge was kind and easy to approach.

“He was a very easily approachable man to talk to,” he said. “When people recognized him when they’d come in, they would still stop to speak to Coach Guthridge and even ask for him to sign something or if they could take a picture with him or something like that.”

In the last couple of years, while Guthridge’s health was declining and he was using a wheelchair, Woodward said Guthridge would still make it to Sutton’s every three or four weeks to grab a cheeseburger for lunch. Former assistant coach Joe Holladay and former UNC Athletic Director Dick Baddour would take him.

Like Smith, Guthridge was losing some of his memory in the last years of his life.

“Just to see him go downhill like that and have their memories taken away from them because they were both so good

at that — at recalling so many things from the years,” Peeler said. “It was hard to watch.”

Mike Waddell, senior associate athletics director of external relations at the University of Illinois, knew Guthridge through attending Carolina Basketball camp during summers as a child. He also worked with Guthridge at his first job out of college with Tar Heel Sports Network.

“He didn’t say a whole lot, but when he did talk, you knew to listen,” Waddell said.

Waddell said Guthridge was gracious and classy.

“In today’s era of college coaches, you have guys who run up and down the court. They scream and yell; they have theatrics,” he said. “That wasn’t Coach Smith, and that wasn’t Coach Guthridge. They were both very classy and just the epitome of loyalty to their players.”

While Smith’s death received heavier coverage than Guthridge’s might, Waddell said Guthridge was just as instrumental in the team’s success for all those years.

“Coach Smith will get all the national stuff,” he said. “But Bill Guthridge as much as anybody is responsible for the building of that program.”

He recalled lessons that Guthridge taught him at

summer camp.

“I learned when I was 13 at summer camp not to talk back to people when they make a mistake and to treat them with respect even when they’re in the wrong,” he said. “When I saw that Bill Guthridge had passed, I thought about all these things — they just flooded over me.”

Waddell said people who followed the team in the ’70s and ’80s might feel the loss the hardest.

“To lose Coach Smith in February and now to lose Coach Gut in May? It’s like I’ve lost two grandfathers,” he said.

During Guthridge’s time at UNC, he coached five National Players of the Year, six ACC Players of the Year, five ACC Rookies of the Year and 28 first-team All-ACC players. He was inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 2013.

He is survived by his wife, Leesie; two sons, Jamie and Stuart; and a daughter, Megan.

One of Guthridge’s comments at the conference when Smith retired in 1997 seems like it’s fitting even now, 18 years later.

“(My goal) was to go out when Dean did, but I wasn’t ready to go out at this time.”

city@dailytarheel.com

On View Near You

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Culture Editor

For students, the end of the school year meant cramming for exams from dusk until dawn .

But life doesn’t stop for exams.

While students were locked away, galleries around Chapel Hill were planning and showcasing exceptional work from both local and international artists. Here’s what’s On View Near You:

arts@dailytarheel.com.



Ackland: Marcel Duchamp
“Adding to the Mix 9: Marcel Duchamp’s ‘From or by Marcel Duchamp or Rose Selavy’” features a box that contains 80 reproductions of Duchamp’s work in a miniature form. The exhibition will be on view until June 7.



FRANK: Members’ Showcase
As a collective gallery, the 22 member artists plan, run and work the gallery. The annual art show is dedicated to them for their hard work. Ranging from ceramics to sculpture and paintings, the diverse show runs until June 7.



LIGHT Art + Design: Butterflies are Free
Opening May 15, the show will explore the role of women as seen through four local female artists, from a butterfly installation to a photo series featuring swimming autistic children.

UNC and GlaxoSmithKline pledge to cure AIDS

The University and GSK created a new company and center.

By Stephanie Lamm
University Editor

Since 1981, when UNC Hospitals admitted its first patient with AIDS, UNC has worked toward the bold goal of curing a patient with HIV. Now UNC hopes to accelerate the discovery of a cure for AIDS by partnering with GlaxoSmithKline, a world leader in AIDS research.

“Bringing this disease to an end is the right ambition,” Andrew Witty, CEO of GSK, said. “It was almost undreamable back in the

1980s and early ’90s, but it now feels achievable.”

The partnership was announced Monday by Witty and Chancellor Carol Folt.

UNC and GSK will open a new center on UNC’s campus entirely dedicated to AIDS research. The HIV Cure Center will continue UNC’s legacy of innovative AIDS research through funding and support from GSK. The center will initially employ 20 full-time scientists.

David Margolis, who will serve as the director for the center, said UNC and GSK have entered a business model that will merge the research of two world-renowned scientific communities.

“We’ve been working on this for 10 years,” Margolis

said. “Now it’s just a restructuring with new scientists and a new funding mechanism.”

UNC and GSK will also jointly own a new company based on UNC’s campus, Qura Therapeutics, which will handle business operations associated with the HIV Cure Center.

The company will be responsible for generating funding for research and the commercialization of any products that come out of the center.

UNC brings to the table \$6 million for a new laboratory space, a team of faculty, post-doctoral fellows and graduate students, patient databases and more than 30 years of institutional knowledge about AIDS research.

Due to rules regarding company-funded projects, Margolis said undergraduate students might not be allowed to work in the center.

GSK will provide \$20 million in funding over five years, a team of 10 researchers and a global network of labs and scientists.

Folt and Margolis said this partnership is unprecedented because UNC and GSK will each own half of the new company.

Margolis said the partnership is structured so that GSK can provide funding for the HIV Cure Center while allowing UNC to retain some rights to the research.

“This is a highly unusual structure, but it will allow our team to actively embrace the

commercialization and integrate the science, drug development and manufacturing that will be necessary to address this cure from all angles,” Folt said at the press conference.

Usually when a University’s research is funded by an outside institution, that institution has first ownership rights to the innovations that come out of the research. Margolis said the 50-50 structure used by UNC and GSK allows for a more equal partnership.

“What’s unique about this is the co-ownership model between UNC and GSK,” Margolis said. “It means that any intellectual property created by the center will have joint ownership between the partners. Right now that’s not so complicated because it’s

just two, but as this partnership grows, it will become more unusual.”

The venture is designed to welcome new partners from the public and private sector.

“I hope the teams will be inspired by the idea that we are setting up today with a 50-50 partnership between one of the great universities in the world and one of the great companies in the world — inspired by the notion of openness and collaboration, of recognizing that sharing excellence from wherever it comes is more likely to create something even more special than hoarding and keeping our secrets to ourselves,” Witty said.

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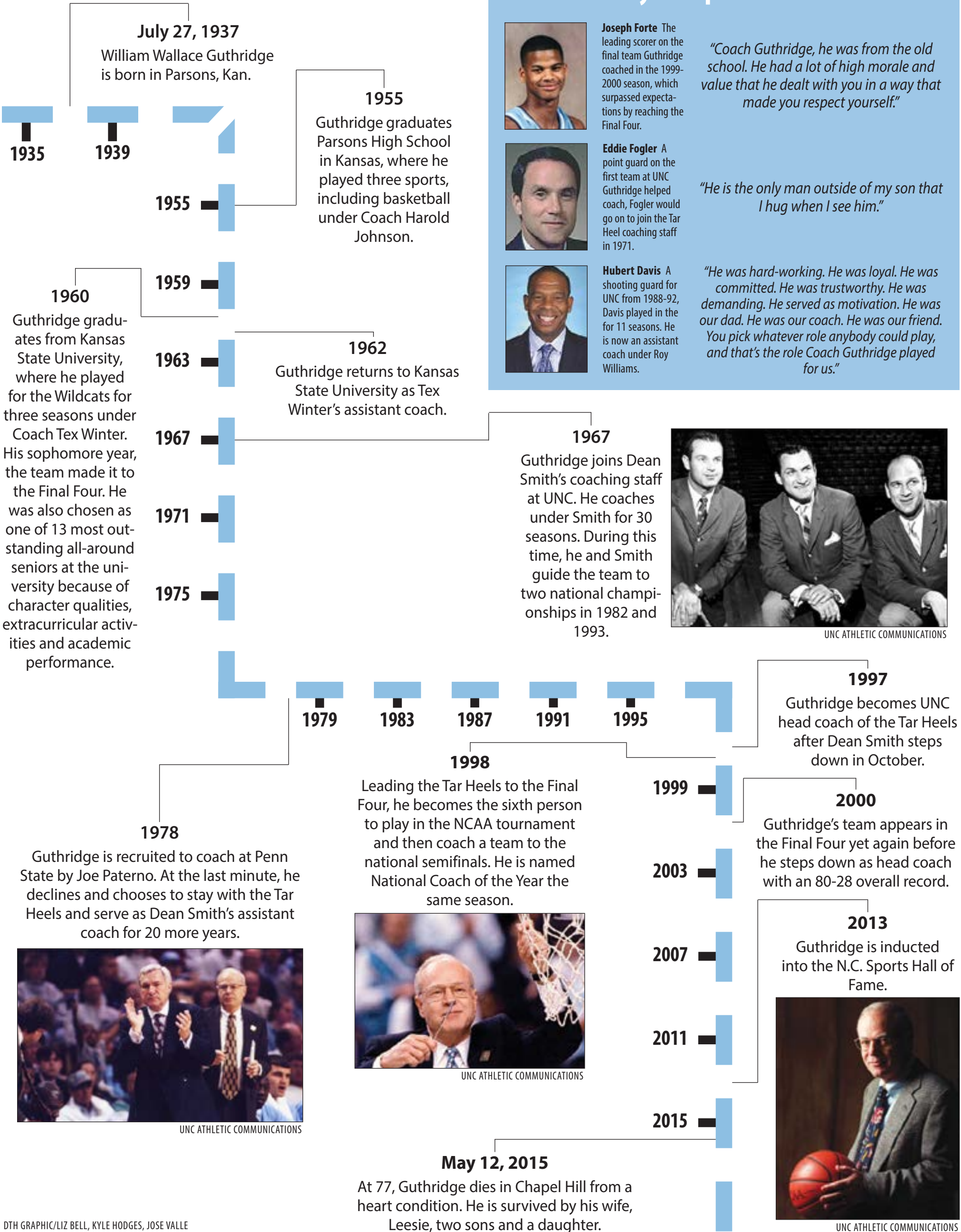
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The Daily Tar Heel

THE LIFE AND CAREER OF BILL GUTHRIDGE



DTH GRAPHIC/LIZ BELL, KYLE HODGES, JOSE VALLE

William Guthridge's life defined by loyalty

By **Jeremy Vernon**
and **Pat James**
Senior Writers

Bill Guthridge had a decision to make.

The year was 1978, and following the North Carolina men's basketball team's loss to San Francisco in the NCAA Tournament, Guthridge — who died Tuesday night at the age of 77 of heart failure — was faced with a dilemma as he checked his bags at an Arizona airport.

With his 10th season as an assistant coach at UNC in the books, Guthridge was unsure of whether or not he was going to return to Chapel Hill.

An offer to be the head coach at Penn State was on the table, and he had already begun to recruit former players to be his assistants.

But being the loyal man former players and fellow coaches describe him as, Guthridge couldn't bear to think about leaving Chapel Hill as well as friend and Tar Heel head coach Dean Smith.

So instead of taking a direct flight to either destination, Guthridge took a

flight to Chicago, where he mulled over the decision for the entire flight. But upon landing, he went to baggage claim, picked up his bags and put them on the flight to the Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

"He thought it would be better for him and for Carolina basketball if he stayed with Coach Smith," said Woody Durham, a play-by-play announcer for UNC football and men's basketball for 40 years.

For 23 more years Guthridge would stay on the UNC sidelines — remaining an assistant until Smith retired in 1997, when he took over the head coaching position for three seasons before retiring.

Guthridge never wanted to leave Chapel Hill, just as those around him never wanted to see him go.

More than a coach

Roy Williams had a decision to make.

Williams, now North Carolina's head basketball coach, first began his coaching career at Charles D.

Owen High School in Black Mountain, N.C., in 1973, just one year removed from graduating from UNC.

But by 1978, Williams had become restless. He was almost entirely focused on coaching.

He knew he wanted to make the next step, and unsure of how to begin, he met with Guthridge for lunch to discuss his concerns.

"I told him that I thought I was cheating the students I had," he said.

"I was teaching five classes in health and physical education, and the only thing I was thinking about was my 15 or 16 players on my basketball team."

Williams mentioned to Guthridge that he was thinking of applying for a graduate assistant position at another school. The next night, at dinner, Smith asked Williams to come back to his alma mater as a part-time assistant.

That was the way Guthridge was with his former players, including Williams, who played under the longtime assistant on the freshman team in 1968-69.

He was there when they

needed him to be, although he didn't shy away from making sure his players were there for the program.

"He held us accountable for everything," said Buzz Peterson, who played under Guthridge from 1981-85.

"At the time, you were upset that you had to go do extra ... but when you grow older you realize that what you learned there helped you out so much.

"If he told me to run through a wall right now I'd go do it. That's how much I believed in him."

Guthridge was to some of his players a mentor, a life coach, a friend, a father-figure and everything else that someone could be for another person.

Hubert Davis, who played for UNC from 1988-92, hopes that his children find the type of person that is these things to them, just as Guthridge was in his life.

"I pray that they would have someone like a Coach Guthridge to love them and support them, teach them, be committed to them ... be an example for them to be the best person they can be," he said.

A friend in Dean

There was never really a decision to make.

Those outside the North Carolina locker room during the years when Guthridge and Smith coached together probably didn't know the extent of their relationship. From the outside, the two just seemed different — Smith the more people-friendly while Guthridge was more reserved and task oriented.

But for those who have had the pleasure of knowing both men during this period, they know how they complemented each other. They know just how close they were.

"Coach Smith and Coach Guthridge, they go together like peanut butter and jelly," said Joseph Forte, who played under Guthridge during the 1999-2000 season. "I don't think you could have been any closer than those two. I've never seen a friendship so strong."

Others close to the pair said that Guthridge just had a feel for Smith, like he could tell what he was thinking

before he ever said it. He was happy to work in Smith's shadow, to do the things he knew Smith wasn't necessarily the best at.

"Coach Smith had so many strengths and very few weaknesses," Williams said. "And the weaknesses he did have, Coach Guthridge tried to fill, and tried to do all of those little things that made Coach Smith go crazy, and he'd try to do them and do a great job with them."

In the end, this is what many people believe convinced Guthridge to return to North Carolina when he pondered his future on the flight from Arizona to Chicago. He couldn't leave North Carolina. He knew he needed Smith, just as much as he knew that Smith needed him. He was happy being the No. 2 to Smith's No. 1.

And just over three months after Smith died, Durham knew when he heard the news Wednesday morning that even in death, the two would be bound together.

"I guess Coach Smith needed Coach Guthridge again."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Maggie Bill embraces two sports at UNC



DTH/JEREMY VERNON

Maggie Bill plays against the University of Florida in the second round of the NCAA Lacrosse tournament Sunday morning.

By Pat James
Senior Writer

Maggie Bill is followed by a choice she refuses to make — and one she simply doesn't know the answer to.

For her, there's nothing unusual about her life as a dual-sport athlete at North Carolina and therefore no reason to dwell on herself and her accomplishments. And she sees no reason to make a decision anytime soon.

Because when it comes to lacrosse and soccer, Bill can't choose one over the other. She simply devotes herself to whichever sport is in season. It's what she has always done.

As a dual-sport athlete at UNC, the sophomore is a starter on both the women's lacrosse and soccer teams. The feat is one many marvel at, but for her, it comes naturally.

A natural talent

Bill stood on the sidelines at 5 years of age. Nervous and hesitant, she turned to her parents before the start of her first soccer game.

"She basically told her father

and I, 'I don't think I want to do this,'" said Katie Bill, Maggie's mother. "And we both said, 'Well, you signed up for it. Try it out. If you don't like it, you finish out the season ... We'll do something else.'"

But the timid 5 year old quickly found her niche. Maggie ran circles around her opponents — single-handedly outscoring the other team 12-0.

Growing up in Long Island, N.Y., Maggie was playing varsity sports by seventh grade and was all-everything in lacrosse, soccer and basketball by eighth grade.

Constantly pursuing the stiffest competition, she transferred from a public school to St. Anthony's High School in South Huntington, N.Y., after seeing it was ranked by Sports Illustrated as one of the top 150 athletic programs in the country.

Despite playing for six total teams at a time until she stopped playing high school basketball her junior year, Maggie was never fazed by her hectic schedule. She bounced back and forth between games, practices and school, never complaining.

"She's the type of kid that the more you put on her plate, the better she does overall," Katie said. "If she has homework to do but two practices and she's got a full day of school, she makes it happen."

With her parents' support, Maggie didn't feel the need to pick a sport.

"They've never really pushed me to decide one way or another," she said. "They just told me to do what I love."

Special pressure

Corinne Lomangino coached Maggie in high school lacrosse for four years, and she never stopped wishing the lacrosse star would dedicate more time to the sport.

"She couldn't pick a favorite sport; she loved them all so much," Lomangino said. "Maggie was so athletic — such a phenom — that God bless her, she was one person that didn't have to (choose) and could still be the best in all three."

Coaches, teammates and athletic directors would try to persuade Maggie to specialize in one sport, but she could

never choose.

Leaving practices for one sport early to go to another would frustrate her coaches. But Maggie made her intentions clear. She wasn't going to stop loving each sport equally.

"A lot of coaches have said, 'You'd be a lot better off if you chose one and specialized in a sport. You could really excel to the next level.' But I disagree," she said. "I think that each sport kind of feeds off the other."

A defining choice

In May 2010, Maggie tore her ACL while playing soccer. But she didn't take the injury as a major blow — instead, she used the nearly four months away from the field to begin the recruiting process. Her older brother, Charlie, compiled a highlight reel that immediately caught the eye of lacrosse coaches — including UNC women's lacrosse coach Jenny Levy.

Several collegiate lacrosse programs hoped to land the talented sophomore. But

SEE BILL, PAGE 7

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: The Townhomes of Chapel Watch Village 100 Salix Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27516 May 16, 2015. 8am-1pm. All yard sale attendees will receive a FREE promotional item!!

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT for newcomers to duplicate bridge. May 30-31, 2015. The Bridge Academy, 919-724-6239, www.bridgeacademync.com/, Sheraton Hotel, 1 Europa Drive, Chapel Hill.

Child Care Wanted

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Tuesdays and Thursdays mostly...starting immediately. References and clean driver's license required. CPR certification preferred. Call Robyn, 617-312-5588.

EXPERIENCED INFANT CARE NEEDED for our 2 month-old while Dad works from home. 10am-2pm weekdays starting June 15 through end of August. Flexible on hours and length of commitment. Work at our home on busline, no driving required. Email AvivaAndMark (at) gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED Thursday afternoons (3:15-5:30pm) for 2 girls (ages 6 and 4) in my home. Occasional evenings as well. Previous experience a must. Located on busline near Trader Joe's. Please email helene.singer@gmail.com.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE provider needed June 15 thru August 21 7:45am-5:30pm M-F for our 8 year-old daughter. 10 minutes from Carboro. Will need to enjoy engaging in fun activities with kids and have a clean driving record. Please submit your resume and references. christinaburke.nc@gmail.com, 919-475-7870.

SEEKING HELP: Late afternoon Summer camp pick up and care in Chapel Hill, twice weekly. Must enjoy fun, active play. Competitive pay +gas. Email mmlamb2000@yahoo.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Chapel Hill for 3 children ages 7, 9 and 11 from 6/1/15 thru 6/12/15 after school 2:45-5:45pm. Must have own transportation \$12/hr. Duties include picking up at bus stop, snacks, etc. reneegambill@gmail.com.

WE ARE LOOKING for a summer babysitter for 2 boys (ages 6 and 8). Will involve picking up from school or camps 2 or 3 afternoons a week and staying until 6:30pm +opportunities for weekend. Requires clean driving record and references; no smokers please. Contact heather.whitson@duke.edu.

CHILD CARE for 8 and 11 year-olds.. 7:30am-5:30pm on 7/14, 7/21, 7/28 and 8/3 thru 8/13 M-F. Non-smoker, CPR, clean driving record, references, love to play! \$15/hr. markevans.usa@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER needed afternoons 2-3 days/wk (days vary), for 3 great kids (ages 7, 11, 14). Some driving for activities necessary, so a car and good driving record required. Can transition to an afterschool position in the Fall. dgignac@earthlink.net.

For Rent

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA: Available 06/01/2015. Only 1 suite left. June, July summer lease OK. DJJ busline. Water, electric, internet included. cchang_1234@yahoo.com. 480-322-6215.

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UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS SUBLET Looking for someone to cover the last 2 months of my 6 month lease from May 14 through the end of June. Located just a 5 minute walk from campus, University Apartments is an ideal location for any student taking summer courses. You can view the complex here at the company's website, <http://www.universityapartments-unc.com>. Specifically, my apartment is on the top floor of the complex with an amazing view of Chapel Hill. I am offering the place at a discounted price for just \$425 for May and \$580 for June rather than the standard \$899/mo. Please call or email if interested. 913-650-4035.

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

4 BLOCKS TO FRANKLIN STREET and campus, this is a 2BR/1BA apartment at 415 North Columbia Street. For more information, text Fran Holland Properties at 919-630-3229 or email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

SUMMER SUBLET MILL CREEK. Rent a 1BR/1BA room in a 2BR/2BA unit in Mill Creek apartments for May, June and July. Near NU busline and close to Franklin Street. Parking, pool, tennis court, W/D in unit. \$550/mo. +utilities. Contact 910-734-1820.

NOW LEASING! Gorgeous newly renovated apartments! Granite, hardwoods, included W/D, patios, balconies, swimming pool, volleyball, tennis! Walk or bus to campus! LivingChapelHill.com.

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PATHWAYS FOR PEOPLE, INC. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. We have an open position with an adult male with autism in Chapel Hill. Hours are M-F 7:45am-3:45pm Contact Michele at 919-462-1663 for more information or visit www.pathwaysforpeople.org.

GREAT SUMMER JOB AT pool grill. Looking for cooks, cashiers for part-time, full-time job at local private club. Experience preferred, but not required. Pool privileges included. Contact Lon, 919-260-0012.

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JOHNNY T-SHIRT: The Carolina Store is now hiring a full-time assistant mail order manager in our call center, shipping department in Hillsborough. Ideal candidates would be charismatic, dedicated Tar Heel fans with customer service experience. Benefits included. Visit johnnytshirt.com/jobs for more info.

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SUMMER ROOM for rent in 3BR/2BA house available June 1 thru July 31 (negotiable). Less than 1 mile from campus. \$300/mo. helenproc1926@gmail.com, 919-451-1753.

Services

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HOROSCOPES

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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 a 9 – Begin a two-day innovation phase. Handle the practical details for a creative project. Postpone romance until the job is done. The next few days can be especially active and fun. Ignore naysayers and winners. All ends well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 – Deadlines are looming ... better get back to work. Others appreciate your efficiency. Practical details fall into place. Review past successes and failures for clues to proceed. Your opinion counts. Slow down and consider options. Apply color. You're achieving wisdom.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 – Confer with allies over the next two days. Draw upon hidden resources. Gather and share valuable information. Life experience trumps book learning. It's getting fun. Consider the benefits. Take action for what you love. Don't give up.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – You'll be held accountable today and tomorrow, so go for reality over fantasy. Friends offer good advice. Anticipate changes. Don't stir up jealousies. Learn so you're stronger next time. Your winning isn't entirely due to luck.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – Make plans and itineraries. Travel conditions look excellent today and tomorrow. Arguing accomplishes nothing. Take deep breaths. Draw on deeper reserves. You may end up taking less than you had asked for (which could be a good thing).

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Today and tomorrow can get profitable. Don't start anything new at work. Reward yourself with a treat after work. Revise budgets and update accounts to find savings. Build a strong family fund. Ask for more and get it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Focus on peacemaking. Partnership opens doors today and tomorrow. A difference of opinion doesn't need to stop the action. Find out what doesn't work, and tweak your plan. Go by the rules. Work together. Get your message out, and gain recognition.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Take on more work. It could get intense or chaotic. A difficult assignment could have amazing results. Apply physical energy to a problem. There's time for fun and romance after your deadlines are met. Extend your area of influence.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 – Fun opportunities arise over the next two days. Prioritize by your own level of passion. An exciting development arises as you practice your skills. A friend's suggestion may be too expensive. Go slow and research before compromising.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Family matters call. A home irritant demands attention. Handle plumbing repairs immediately. Work with experienced service providers. Develop a plan. Anticipate disagreement or expense. Keep others on course. Tend your garden or find other excuses to get outdoors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 – Study the situation. Wheeling and dealing is profitable. So is creative work. Write, draw, record and film. Stick to your plan. Get grounded with a walk outside. Research can uncover unimagined possibilities. Take good notes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 – More work results in more income over the next few days, although you may get paid later. Update your equipment. Be gracious if your advice gets rejected. A loved one offers support. Friends give you a boost.

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Summer Jobs

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Mick Mixon & The Franklin Street Band perform in front of the Carolina Inn as a part of the Fridays on the Front Porch concert series.

Fridays on the Front Porch tradition evolves

By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

The popular community event Fridays on the Front Porch didn't always have food trucks lining the streets or families covering the lawn. The event, now considered a Chapel Hill tradition, had humble beginnings. Bluegrass music drifted out of a fraternity courtyard in 2003 and to the ears of Allal Kartaoui, director of food and beverage at the Carolina Inn. Following the sound, Kartaoui discovered the local band Big Fat Gap. Comprised of Chapel Hill natives and UNC graduates, the band had drawn a cheering crowd and created a friendly atmosphere. "After we were done play-

ing, Allal came up to us and asked us if we wanted to play at the Carolina Inn," lead vocalist Miles Andrews said. "Back then there wasn't really a name for it, so I guess we kind of started what came to be known as Friday's on the Front Porch." In the early days, Big Fat Gap played on the lawn every week, slowly gaining popularity and local recognition. Patrons began to associate the band with their performances at the inn. "At first there weren't many people, but now it's a big Carolina tradition," Andrews said. This tradition spans from April to October and features an array of musicians who will play a free concert for locals, out-of-towners or

anyone passing by. "We specialize in Carolina bluegrass — which is a special type of bluegrass," Andrews said. "There's a lot of bluegrass heritage in Carolina, so it's definitely a local sound." Andrews said Fridays on the Front Porch helped to launch Big Fat Gap. "It helped us become who we were musically and become part of the community — which is basically what we are — a community. We joke that we are the unofficial band of the North Carolina Tar Heels," Andrews said. Meg McGurk, the executive director at Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said that the event has drawn people not only to the Carolina Inn but to other tourism stops in Chapel Hill as well.

"It brings quite a few people downtown to enjoy the food and music and is usually just one stop in a person's evening," McGurk said. "People will have a sit down dinner before or go to a show after." She said the event is marketed as a family-friendly and inclusive experience. "The lawn is a gorgeous setting that is perfect for families and couples, so we definitely promote that," McGurk said. "They bring blankets and have picnic dinners. It's really very sweet." This year, the Carolina Inn added food trucks to their event. The Halal Heaven food truck was parked outside of the concert May 8 for four hours and enjoyed good business, co-owner Sameer Cheema said. "It was our first time right in the middle of Chapel Hill and was such a wonderful experience," Cheema said. While the food trucks and bands may change, the community at the heart of Fridays on the Front Porch remains, McGurk said. "It combines music and food — two things we love a lot in Chapel Hill."

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BILL

FROM PAGE 6

Maggie wasn't ready to hang up her soccer cleats entirely. It ultimately came down to a decision between North Carolina and Northwestern. Both historic programs offered Maggie the chance to play lacrosse and soccer, but at UNC, she would follow other dual-sport athletes like Marion Jones and Julius Peppers. Maggie committed to the Tar Heels early in her sophomore year. She enrolled at UNC in the fall of 2013 on a lacrosse scholarship and as a walk-on on the women's soccer team, becoming the fourth player to split time between Coach Anson Dorrance's and Levy's squads. "Any student-athlete who is really serious about coming into Carolina and playing lacrosse and soccer, I like that they want that challenge," Levy said. "We're not interested in anyone who doesn't want to make this choice. People who want to make this choice tells us a lot about them — what type of competitor they are."

Silent but deadly

Sophomore attacker Sydney Holman played club lacrosse against Maggie several times before they came to UNC and always walked away under the same impression. "I always knew her as this quiet reckoning force on the field," Holman said. "She was an animal on the field when we played her, but she would never say anything." As one of the top women's lacrosse recruits in the country, Maggie started her UNC career on the soccer pitch, anxious and unsure of what to expect. The introverted 18-year-old needed time to adjust to her new life. Without a strict schedule that included classes and practices planned for her, Maggie initially struggled with the extra freedom she had. Instead of playing for six different teams all at once throughout the year like she had done for much of her life, Maggie was devoting all of her time to one team at a time. But you'd never know it

affected her. "I've never heard her once complain about how it's been too much or anything like that, when I know a lot of one-sport athletes complain about all of the running or all of the work they have to do," Holman said. "A huge quality Maggie has is her humbleness, and I think that goes a long way in just earning respect." The reverence Maggie's earned through her commitment has only been amplified by her performance on both teams. The defender started 10 games for the women's soccer team in the fall of 2014. And following a freshman lacrosse season in which Maggie was named to the Inside Lacrosse 2014 All-Rookie Team, the UNC midfielder is second on the team in points with 41 and is an integral member of a squad taking on Penn State on Saturday in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. But she knows to continue this success in both sports requires making sacrifices. "One of the biggest things is knowing I'm not like everybody else," Maggie said. "I am playing two DI sports, and that's something I chose to do and want to do."

'A great example'

People constantly tell Maggie they can't believe she's able to play two college sports, especially for two championship-caliber programs. But to her, the praise means nothing.

The pressure she puts on herself is immense — and the greatest challenge she faces. But it's the perfectionist in her that makes her who she is. "She's just a competitor. She shows up every day to be the best she can be," Levy said. "She's willing to do the extra work to be great. She is a team player. All of the things you can define as a competitor, she is." Dual-sport athletes like Maggie are rare in collegiate athletics nowadays. But Maggie's success shows that specialization isn't the only way to go. "Maggie is a great example for a lot of young girls who love more than one sport," said Darcy McFarlane, a midfielder on the UNC women's soccer team. "She shows it can be done." A potential career in professional soccer awaits her, as does the honor to represent the United States in the Federation of International Lacrosse World Cup in 2017. But the thought of having to ultimately choose one sport over the other never crosses Maggie's mind. "I'm still not accepting it, and I don't think I will have to," she said. "I think when it comes, I'll figure it out. As long as I can keep playing and competing, it doesn't really matter what I'm doing. But I think I'll always play both sports, even if they conflict. "I'll figure it out like I always have."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Two more days before a decision

A house bill would extend abortion waiting periods.

By Liz Bell
State & National Editor

She still remembers the street name of the Winston-Salem clinic — Cherry Street. It's been 31 years. Hickory resident Anita — now 49 — found out she was pregnant at 17 years old. "It was a good week before I ever got the courage to tell my parents," she said. "Immediately, my dad said, 'You and your mom go take care of this.'"

House Bill 465, which was passed by the N.C. House on April 23, would change the waiting period after a woman consults a physician and before she has an abortion from 24 to 72 hours. The bill is now under the consideration of the N.C. Senate.

Anita said that although she doesn't think the two extra days would have changed her decision to have an abortion, she thinks it could be helpful for women today with advanced technology and less of a stigma around having children outside of marriage. "At this day and time, it would give women more of an opportunity to think about all the consequences — to think about all the cause and effects," Anita said.

During this waiting period, doctors are required to provide information about the procedure, available medical services before and after birth and alternative options like adoption. Anita said she did not have any such conversation with a doctor beforehand or counseling afterwards.

"I had never even thought about the fact that if I had this baby, somebody else could raise it. It could be an answer to someone else's dreams," she said. Several organizations like Planned Parenthood and NARAL Pro-Choice North

Carolina have been traveling to N.C. cities, asking Gov. Pat McCrory to keep his 2012 campaign promise not to enact further abortion restrictions by vetoing the bill. To these organizations, the bill is working against women instead of for them. Shoshannah Sayers, the interim executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina, said the organization finds multiple problems with the extended waiting period. "Telling women that they need a three-day timeout before they're qualified to make a medical decision about their own bodies is just paternalistic and insulting," Sayers said. She said the waiting period is also medically unnecessary. The American Medical Women's Association said in a statement that they oppose mandated waiting periods because they interfere with the decision-making process that should remain between the doctor and the patient. Tami Fitzgerald, the executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, said the bill gives women time to be sure about their decision. "It's a ridiculous accusation that this bill in any way restricts access to abortion," Fitzgerald said. "All it does is it allows a woman more time to think over this important decision." Sayers, however, said the bill would make getting a safe procedure harder, specifically for marginalized groups — like lower-income women and women of color. She said getting time off work two times in a three-day period would be a challenge for those individuals especially. Those living in rural areas could also find it more difficult to find transportation multiple times in a week, Sayers said. "Three days doesn't sound like a lot. But if a three-day waiting period means you have to wait two or three weeks to be able to get the service, that is a big deal."

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games

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 4-24 puzzle

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

Calling all applicants

If you're a UNC student and would like to apply to be on The Daily Tar Heel's staff, visit bit.ly/dthsumapp

Wyatt Cenac

Check out our Q&A with UNC graduate and former "Daily Show" correspondent at bit.ly/1Pgq7yE

Postseason play

For updates on how UNC athletics teams are performing in the postseason, check in at dailytarheel.com

Jessica Hopper

Read our Q&A with Jessica Hopper, a music critic and senior editor at Pitchfork, at bit.ly/1QDFVJa

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hardy's "___ of the D'Urbervilles"

5 Diva delivery

9 Conform as needed

14 Ancient mystical letter

15 Put on staff

16 Like the '80s look, now

17 Kirkuk's country

18 Place for legislative debate

20 Infield fly

22 Online ha-ha

23 Firing bloom named for its resemblance to a mythical creature

28 Arctic deer

30 Make corrections to

33 Bracketology org.

34 Clobber

37 Dump emanations

39 Computer program glitch

40 Fairies and pixies, e.g.

42 Pirouette point

43 "Operator" singer Jim

45 Fair to middling

46 Scourge

47 Battery current entry point

49 Played the siren

51 Work on casually, as an engine

54 How-to segment

57 Snaky swimmer

58 Look daggers (at)

61 Durations ...

and what this puzzle's circles literally represent

65 Irish New Age singer

66 Get together

67 Furniture hardwood

68 Some flat-screen TVs

69 Exposed

70 Miss from Mex.

71 Email folder

DOWN

1 Lose one's footing

2 100 cents, in Germany

3 Spring bloom named for its resemblance to a mythical creature

4 Giant redwood

5 "That feels good!"

6 ___ Grande

7 "Good for me!"

8 Greek fable writer

9 Kennel cry

10 Postponed

11 Tiny bit of matter

12 School year-end dance

13 Snowblower brand

19 Vogue rival

21 Pint server

25 Foreshadow

26 Fishing decoys

27 Wild way to run

28 "Fast Money" channel

29 Integra automaker

31 "Forget about it!"

32 Unmanned spy plane

35 Blurry craft in tabloid pics

36 Given to micromanaging

38 Papaya discard

40 "The Things ___ for Love"

41 MGM co-founder

44 Vic

46 "Downton Abbey"

servers

48 Cabinet dept. concerned with power

50 Archaeologist's project

52 Shelley contemporary

53 Hunter Fudd

54 Concert re-entry request

55 Singer Turner

56 Arab League bigwig

59 Seacrest of "American Idol"

60 Los Angeles-to-Atlanta direction

62 Prepared dinner for

63 Have dinner

64 Calypso cousin

Movie Showtimes for Week 05/15-05/21
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GRADS SHOW CREATIVITY WITH CAPS



DTH/KYLE HODGES
“When I came to Carolina, I was afraid to take any math courses, and then I wound up getting a mathematical decisions science minor, and that defined my decision here.”
Eliza Salkeld,
public policy major



DTH/KYLE HODGES
“I was thinking about the future and where we’re all going, and we’re always told we have no limits, like the sky’s not our limit, and so the Carolina Blue sky isn’t my limit.”
Shiesha McNeil,
psychology major



DTH/KYLE HODGES
“I really like this quote from ‘Serenity’ in the moment where he’s most victorious and he’s overcome all these obstacles. I felt that way about my graduation.”
Terri Frasca,
psychology major



DTH/KYLE HODGES
“My faith is really important to me. Talking to God when I didn’t have anyone else to talk to has helped me a lot in my time at Carolina.”
Erin Jackson,
global studies major



DTH/KYLE HODGES
Jason Kilar (right), an alumnus of UNC and former CEO of Hulu, gives a Commencement speech on perseverance and failure to the attendees of the ceremony and graduates of the class of 2015 Sunday morning. Students huddled under umbrellas until the end of the ceremony in Kenan Stadium. As the new graduates turned their tassels, the rain stopped and the sun came out, adding some light to the day’s festivities.

Former Hulu CEO to class of 2015 grads: ‘Don’t fear failure’

By Stephanie Lamm
University Editor

At the class of 2015’s Commencement ceremony, 29,000 people gathered, expecting to hear 1993 UNC graduate and former Hulu CEO Jason Kilar speak about his experience as an entrepreneur in one of the most relevant industries of this decade. Instead, Kilar spoke about failure and loss. “I was personally lost and professionally about as far from my dreams as one could be,” he said of the months after his own graduation. Holding back tears, he told the crowd that his father committed suicide just days after Kilar’s graduation. “The man I admired most, who taught me so much, was gone from this world just three days after I last saw him in this very stadium,” Kilar said. He told his job and landed in trouble with the police for living out of his car. “The mountain peaks of one’s life may get the headlines and the Facebook posts but the valleys — believe me — it is your journey through the valleys that will define you,” he said. As a UNC alumnus, Kilar related to the graduates’ college experience. He received degrees from the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Kenan-Flagler Business School. He also met his wife a few months before his graduation. Tyler Johnson, an exercise and sport science graduate, said she could relate to

Kilar’s struggles. “There’s only so many C’s you can be OK with after being a 4.0 high school student before you learn how to get over it,” she said. Johnson said she felt overwhelmed and almost dropped out last October. “I had my first anxiety attack,” she said. “Everything came to a head — grad school apps, school. I have done every summer session since freshman year, I work two jobs year-round and it got overwhelming. I thought about withdrawing.” Despite all of the stress she went through, Johnson’s family reminded her why she came to UNC. “They reminded me that this is something I want for myself,” she said. “I took the time to reassess what was important and took a step back from my classes and reassessed my schedule, my goals and how it was helping me get to where I want to be.” Ellyse Julien-Dalton, a psychology graduate, doesn’t have a job lined up after graduation and is still waiting to hear back about graduate school. She said it was encouraging to see that Kilar didn’t become a successful entrepreneur right out of college. Julien-Dalton said that she wouldn’t have made it through college without the support of her mother, Marie, who offered advice for other parents: “The only gift you can give to your child that can never be taken away is education, so that’s my job.”

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Moral movement picks up pace of resistance efforts

This is the third summer of action since the first Moral Monday protests.

By Liz Bell
State & National Editor

The Forward Together movement is beginning another summer of demonstrations opposing the agenda of North Carolina’s state leadership. Since 2013, the movement has pushed against the Republican-led N.C. General Assembly and its legislation through Moral Monday protests across the state. The Rev. William Barber II, the president of N.C. chapter of the NAACP, said the coming months

will continue that fight. Already this summer, three events were held to rally around continued issues — like access to health care, education, voter rights and economic justice. Barber said this summer they will focus on registering voters for 2016, supporting a court case in July against voter ID laws and traveling to localities to induct legislators into the “Hall of Shame.” In the past two years, thousands of protesters have demanded change at Moral Monday events in Raleigh and other N.C. cities. It is the movement’s focus on morality that Barber said makes the movement attractive to many North Carolinians. For Kaori Sueyoshi, a recent UNC

graduate, her participation was fueled by discontent with voter ID laws. Since her parents are Japanese immigrants, Sueyoshi is the only person who can vote in her family. “I take the right to vote very seriously. I do not take it lightly,” she said. “It can not be tolerated when voting rights are stripped away.” Dinesh McCoy, another recent UNC graduate and former Campus Y co-president, participated in Moral Monday events over the past two years. McCoy said he was first moved to action as a student because of the lack of state support for higher education institutions like UNC. Barber said he has seen multiple successes since 2013. He said Moral Monday-inspired movements have spread to about 15 other states —

as part of what he calls a “third Reconstruction” in the country. Barber said when people compare the priorities of both the Forward Together movement and the General Assembly, they find the movement’s goals ones of hope and inclusivity. “People are waking up. They’re seeing the damage that’s being done by this extreme agenda,” he said. As the movement moves forward, it faces challenges in making tangible impacts on N.C. policies. To Sueyoshi, one of its biggest challenges has been mobilizing those that are most directly affected by policies. Sueyoshi was arrested in a march last summer in Winston-Salem but said that sacrifice might be more risky for others. “They don’t have the means to get

arrested. That’s a challenge when you want to uplift the people who are being affected the most,” she said. Barber said getting people to see the movement as nonpartisan activists has been difficult. “We’re not just fussing because the Republicans happen to be in office. We’ve had Republicans that have gone to jail with us,” he said. To Sueyoshi, the movement’s greatest strength is its resiliency. “From day one, they were fighting against something bigger than them — power structures that they’ve tried to change before,” Sueyoshi said. “The fact that it’s still ongoing and building and growing — that process alone goes to show their strength.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Survey shows lack of trust among some Northside residents

The survey asked student renters about their landlords.

By Morgan Swift
Senior Writer

A survey conducted by the Marian Cheek Jackson Center shows there’s work to be done when it comes to the relationships of students living in Chapel Hill’s Northside neighborhood and their landlords. Northside, a historically-black Chapel Hill community, has been the focus of recent controversy. In April, a group of Northside landlords petitioned the Chapel Hill town council to disband the Northside Conservation District. Founded in 2004, the district has been used to issue regulations to preserve the neighborhood’s character. Diane Li, a UNC sophomore and intern at

the Jackson Center, said she helped conduct the survey by walking through the neighborhood and surveying 46 different residents from different households. “What we want to do is get a better feel of the neighborhood and see that landlords really take care of students,” Li said. “See if they’re providing safe and comfortable housing for the tenants.” As much as 20 percent of students living in the Northside neighborhood did not think their landlord fully respected their privacy, according to the survey, which was conducted over a few weeks at the end of February and beginning of March. Todd Neal, a Northside investor, property manager and real estate broker, said it is important to never show up at an occupied residence unannounced so as to preserve the privacy of residents. “(Some landlords) think it’s their domain, and they don’t think of it as being someone’s house,” Neal said.

Neal said better educating new landlords and establishing generally accepted practices could fix the problem of landlords showing up unannounced. Additionally, 24 percent of those surveyed said they did not obey the town’s ordinance that makes it illegal for more than four unrelated residents to live together. Li said respondents shared that they felt the need to fit more people into their houses to make it more affordable. Della Pollock, the executive director of the Jackson Center, said that statistic did not surprise her, and even seemed a bit low. “I think all tenants need to assume appropriate legal responsibility for their living situation, but the enforcement also comes down to owners of the property who are holding the lease,” Pollock said. Anastasia Bowden, a UNC senior living in Northside, said she would never feel comfortable breaking that ordinance, but that she

knows many people do. “I don’t think that rule should be applied to college towns,” Bowden said. According to the survey, 28 percent of respondents said they were unsatisfied with their landlord’s response to repair requests when it came to speed and quality of repairs. Neal said that as a landlord, he tries to always be timely with repairs. “Tenants treat your property the way you treat it. If you don’t have respect for it, neither will the tenants,” he said. Bowden said she has not been unsatisfied with any of her requests and was not part of the 28 percent. “I think there are some amazing relationships,” Pollock said. “When you look at 20 percent you also have to look at 80 percent.” “This is good info to have to be better participants in the community.”

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