

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, February 7, 2014

MINDS BEHIND THE MARCH

Rev. Barber becomes the face of the movement

By Hayley Fowler
Senior Writer

When the Rev. William Barber II was 5 years old, he remembers his mother crying, bent over a black-and-white television screen, and his father returning from work stricken with tears.

He later learned that his parents were grieving the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

It is his only memory from the civil rights era, the decade that Barber missed, as he was born two days after the 1963 March on Washington.

But now, 50 years later, Barber is the face of a new kind of civil rights movement — Moral Mondays. He's the president of the state branch of the NAACP, and has orchestrated statewide demonstrations that have steadily gained momentum, culminating in the march that will encompass downtown Raleigh on Saturday.

But Barber said the challenges he's faced fighting for civil rights pale in comparison to the experiences of people like his 80-year-old mother, who works in the school she helped desegregate in the 1960s.



DTH FILE PHOTO



DTH FILE PHOTO



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE



COURTESY OF THE NEWS & OBSERVER

Clockwise from top left: Members of the Raging Grannies protest U.S. violence in Syria in September 2013; Rev. William J. Barber II, president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP, speaks to students; Charles Van Der Horst smiles as he is arrested following a Moral Monday protest in May; Michele Pedin and Anna Barson work on posters for Saturday's march.

SEE **BARBER**, PAGE 7

Professor van der Horst has a history of activism in his roots

By Claire Williams
Assistant State & National Editor

The day he was arrested in an act of civil disobedience, Charles van der Horst overslept until 4 p.m.

On Saturday, van der Horst will speak at the Historic Thousands on Jones Street march on Raleigh.

He hopes he doesn't miss his alarm this time.

Van der Horst is a professor of medicine at UNC Medical School and an internationally-known AIDS

researcher.

He was arrested along with other Moral Monday protesters on May 6 in Raleigh for trespassing, violating building regulations and illegal gathering in the Capitol Building. The day before, he ran a relay race in California and grabbed a red eye flight back to North Carolina.

"It was a crazy 24 hours," he said. "(During the arrest) police were yelling things, but it was difficult to hear. It was like a Japanese kabuki drama."



READ MORE: Go online to read about students in the march, and turn to pg. 7 to read about the Raging Grannies.

Police slipped plastic restraints around van der Horst's wrists and led the protesters to a bus that took them to Wake County jail where van der Horst was booked and fingerprinted.

"The attached arrest documents shows that I was arrested for my 'singing,' something I am sure my family would say was completely

justified," he wrote in his journal, titled Letter from a Raleigh Jail.

Moral Mondays are not van der Horst's first protests. He marched with his father during the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s, worked in the Vietnam anti-war movement in high school and appealed to the N.C. General Assembly in the 1980s at the height of the AIDS epidemic.

David Wohl, a professor of medicine at UNC Medical School, said he thinks van der Horst's family and upbringing motivates him to protest.

"Charlie is a child of an era where people stood up for what they believe in," he said.

Van der Horst's father was a member of the NAACP in New York, and his mother was a Holocaust survivor.

"It's a sense of justice that I think he gets from being the child of the Holocaust," Wohl said. "I don't think Charlie is the kind of person to just sit there when something is wrong."

SEE **VAN DER HORST**, PAGE 7

UNC to get a new sorority next year

A committee will choose the new Panhellenic chapter.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

Women at UNC looking to join Greek life will soon have a new sorority to choose from during recruitment.

The Panhellenic Council recently approved the addition of a chapter that is slated to open in fall 2015 with the intention of giving more women the opportunity to participate in the Greek system.

"We saw a lot of women that weren't placed but really wanted to join a chapter," said Brittney Bahlman, a coordinator in the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

Caitlin Durr, former vice president of recruitment for the Panhellenic Council, said during the last five years, fall recruitment had increased every year, and between 2012 and 2013, the council saw an increase of about 50 potential new members.

"There has been more interest for the community as a whole," she said.

During the next two months, national Panhellenic chapters will apply to be included in the UNC Panhellenic Council. A committee of chapter delegates and advisers will then choose the new chapter.

During its first semester of recruitment,

the new sorority will go through the membership building process, which will be lead by a combination of volunteer and staff from the national chapter or members from local chapters at other universities.

The prospect of adding an additional chapter was voted down last February, which Durr attributed to questions about the process of adding a new chapter and how it would affect existing chapters.

"It may not have been the time last year," said Bahlman. "But it is really the time this year."

Bahlman said the new sorority will do the majority of its advertising in spring 2015, looking to bring in students who have participated in recruitment before and those who never thought of participating.

"They will draw interest the same way any student organization would," she said.

Whether the new chapter will have a house the first year will depend on properties available in Chapel Hill and renovations, Bahlman said.

"It is our goal that they will have housing within their first couple of semesters on campus," she said.

The Panhellenic Council believes the addition of the new chapter will not hurt recruitment of other chapters, said Emily Beaty, president of the Panhellenic Council.

"We really expect that all numbers in all chapters on campus will rise," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Students criticize racial history of building names

Some at Duke have called for its Aycock Hall to be renamed.

By Katie Hjerpe
Staff Writer

She sees his name almost every day.

As a geography major, junior Omololu Babatunde spends much of her time in Saunders Hall.

"It's kind of an awe-inspiring feeling," she said. "Here's a man who was a KKK leader — and now me, a black female, is going into this building to better myself and to get an education that he wouldn't even believe me able to have or possess."

In addition to being a compiler of historical documents, the late William L. Saunders, for whom the hall is named, was the chief organizer of North Carolina's Ku Klux Klan.

"I'm not so much angry about the man and his hatred more so that I'm angry at the University for not saying anything about that," Babatunde said.

Saunders isn't the only one.

Daniels Student Stores, Aycock Residence Hall, Hamilton Hall and Spencer Residence Hall join Saunders on a list of buildings on campus named after active white supremacists.

"This is supposed to be a university of the people — you're ignoring your history," said Laura Barrios, a member of the Real Silent Sam Committee, a group dedicated to educating people on UNC's racial history, focused on McCorkle Place's Silent Sam Civil War memorial.

"There are so many other people to name buildings after, including African-Americans. They are truly the unsung founders, and I think it's not fair."

Barrios, along with fellow student Bill Pappas, created a documentary about institutional racism at UNC. The issue received additional attention last month when Duke University's student government passed a unanimous resolution in support of renaming its own Aycock Residence Hall, named after N.C. Gov. Charles Aycock.

Duke students hope to instead name the building after

Julian Abele, the black architect who designed Duke's West Campus.

Aycock was a champion of public education, building about 600 schools for white students — but only 90 for black students.

"Even in his most progressive part of his track record, he's sort of entrenching white supremacy for generations to come," said Prashanth Kamalakanthan, a Duke student involved with the proposal. "(Students) need to be at the forefront of defining what social relations we think are acceptable and just."

He also said change could be more difficult at UNC because, unlike at Duke, Aycock has institutional connections — he was an alumnus. Activists, Pappas said, have been struggling to get a response from the administration for years.

"It's like it's lost in translation on purpose," Pappas said. Despite past struggles, many hope Duke's resolution will lead to discussion.

"The fact that a building at (UNC) is named after a

SEE **BUILDINGS**, PAGE 7

Inside

'BEAUTIFUL CHILD'

This acid comedy quickly transforms into a dark drama when a middle-aged couple's son announces he's in love with a child. **Page 3**



CHECK OUT THE SBP CANDIDATES WITH US

The Daily Tar Heel will host a student body president forum on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Union Room 2420. Send questions you want asked to dth@dailytarheel.com. We will see you there!

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 7, 1984
The 423,000-square-foot Walter Royal Davis Library opens its doors. Its namesake, Walter Davis, was a former member of the Board of Trustees who played a large role raising money for the space.

Today's weather

Building a bridge...
H 53, L 34

Saturday's weather

'Cause I'm so over this winter
H 54, L 33

“If I were to remain silent, I'd be guilty of complicity.”

ALBERT EINSTEIN

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TIP TOP TOPPINGS



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Mindy Brown fries onion rings at Top This! on Franklin Street during a dinner rush on Thursday evening. "We just celebrated our one-year anniversary in January," Brown said. Brown has been at Top This! since August.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported loud music at 211 Church St. at 2:33 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud music at 400 W. Rosemary St. at 2:44 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Loud music was playing in a vehicle, reports state.

• Someone vandalized an automatic teller machine at Bank of America between 3 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damage to the machine was estimated at \$5,000 reports state.

• Someone committed fraud at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported harassment of an employee at 301 Pittsboro St. between 1 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed credit card theft and fraud at 200 Meadowmont Village Circle between 4 p.m. and 9:21 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Fraudulent charges were made from lost credit cards, reports state. Stolen items included a wallet, money, driver's license and two credit cards. The stolen items were valued at a total of \$386, reports state.

• Someone reported threats at 440 W. Franklin St. at 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Threats were made by an unknown subject, reports state.

DAILY DOSE

Selfie with dead body in vogue

From staff and wire reports

If you want to know why we can no longer have nice things in this world, you simply have to point your finger to one Alabama teen who thought it'd be cool to take an Instagram selfie with a dead body during a school field trip to the University of Alabama Birmingham's cadaver lab.

The cadavers were still covered in sheets upon the students' arrival, but one unidentified student quickly removed the sheet to snap a quick picture. It's casual. The student now faces suspension.

Times like these really make us think there should be some sort of blanket etiquette class all people should take before graduating called "How not to be a terrible person 101."

NOTED. Though many Olympic attendees complain about delapidated bathrooms, Russia says everything's great. In fact, it's keeping a very close eye on the bathroom situation, thank you very much. Dmitry Kozak, deputy prime minister, said hotels' surveillance videos show guests leaving the shower running. Umm, what?

QUOTED. "I want you to make more lego girl people and let them go on adventures and have fun ok!?"

— Charlotte Benjamin, a 7-year-old girl, in her strongly worded letter to LEGO company about the lack of representation of women in the company's toy figurines. You go, Charlotte.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Art a la Carte: Portrait drawing

(Class): Kick your weekend off with a creative start with this hands-on art class exclusively designed for UNC students. In this session, students will learn how to draw portraits using graphite and charcoal pencils. You'll examine the techniques and effects other artists have used. Then you'll get to try out the techniques for yourself and take a masterpiece of your own home with you. \$10 per class. All materials are provided.

Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

"The Muslims Are Coming!"

Film Screening: Muslim-American comedians take a tour of the American South as they seek to dispel stereotypes. A director

Q&A will follow.

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Carolina Women's Choral

Showcase: The UNC Women's Glee Club and female high school vocalists from around the Triangle will conclude a night of music with a mass-choir performance. General admission is \$5, or canned goods are accepted at the door.

Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Location: Hill Hall Auditorium

SATURDAY

UNC Swimming and Diving vs.

College of Charleston: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the College of Charleston Cougars in swimming and diving. Free.

Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Location: Koury Natatorium

"Urbanization in the Early 20th Century" (Art tour):

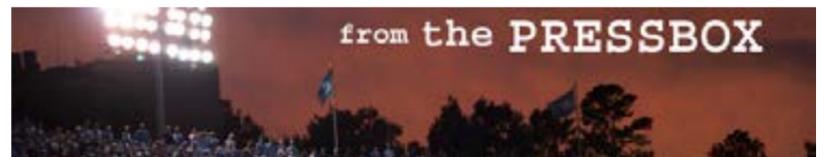
As part of the Ackland Art Museum's weekly "Encounter Art" tour program, take a look back at the Great Migration of African-Americans to the industrial cities of the North. A student guide will give you the inside scoop on artists from Emile Bernard to Rose Piper. Free.

Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

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.

FROM THE BLOGS



Welcome to another edition of *Tracking the Tar Heels*.

Let's see what the Tar Heels have been up to:

• The North Carolina foot-

ball program welcomed 22 recruits on National Signing Day on Wednesday.

• BleacherReport.com's Jason King writes about former UNC guard P.J.

Hairston's journey from college basketball to the D-League.

See the rest of the blog post and other sports news at dailytarheel.com.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 3 story, "Clay Aiken launches campaign for Congress" incorrectly identified Keith Crisco's former job. Crisco is the former N.C. Secretary of Commerce.

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's online story, "Debate focuses on student organization visibility, gender-neutral housing" incorrectly characterized Winston Howes' position on gender-neutral housing. Howes is not in favor of the housing option.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

• 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 Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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chosen by YOU, the readers of the DTH.

CAROLINA SPORTS

Favorite female athlete
Favorite male athlete
Favorite intramural sport
Favorite LFIT class
Favorite Carolina sports moment:

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Favorite Triangle radio station
Favorite local band
Best live local performance - who and where
Best CUAB event of the year

THE SCENE

Favorite outdoor place to enjoy a Carolina Blue Day
Best place to get a mixed drink
Best bar staff
Cleanest bar bathroom
Best theme night - what and where
Best place for a microbrew
Best meal after midnight
Most "Chapel Hill" hangout
Best male to female ratio scene

LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE

Favorite place for a caffeine fix
Favorite place for a frozen treat
Best restaurant for a healthy meal
Best place to watch a game on TV
Best restaurant to impress a first date
Best burger
Best lunch bargain
Best place to stock up on Carolina gear
Best place for student living

COLLEGIATE LIFE

Favorite study spot
Favorite place to eat on campus
Must take class
Best professor
Best place to catch a nap
Quirkiest roommate habit
Best campus bathroom
Best place (presumed or actual) for sex on campus

Choose your campus favorites &
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VOTE at
dailytarheel.com

All entries must be submitted by Friday, March 7, 2014 at 5pm. One entry per person. All DTH readers are eligible.

One winner will be chosen in a random drawing and announced in our special Carolina's Finest Award issue, Wednesday, March 26, 2014.

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Black Caucus responds to athletic scandal

The body released a statement on Feb. 1 to support the University.

By Amanda Raymond
Staff Writer

The Carolina Black Caucus is putting pen to paper to show its support for UNC administrators and the African-American community.

The caucus issued a statement Feb. 1 in response to ongoing controversies about the academic abilities of student-athletes.

"The caucus is making a statement showing support for our University in light of the media inaccuracies, in light of the frustration and hurt felt by students, staff, faculty administrators. And so the caucus decided to respond to the public," said Deborah Stroman, chairwoman of the Carolina Black Caucus, in an interview.

The caucus is made up of administrators, staff, faculty and a few graduate students, she said.

In the letter, members expressed support for black students, coaches, faculty and alumni along with administrators and the Department of African, African-American and Diaspora Studies.

African studies professor Reginald Hildebrand said he supports the statement but is not taking anyone's side.

"The efforts to support student-athletes and others, particularly students of color, and be seen as full members of this community without impugning them, is an important statement that we have to make," he said. "On the other hand, if there are needs that have to be addressed, that needs to be addressed."

Sophomore Toyah Johnson said the statement was refreshing.

"It's just kind of an introduction as to what we go through.

I think it's good that it doesn't attack the University because, I mean, we all love the school; we're all here. I think it just highlights issues without attacking," she said.

Phillip Jackson, executive director of the Black Star Project in Chicago, which aims to decrease the racial academic achievement gap, said he disagrees with the statement. He wrote a letter in response to it in which he stated UNC staff and faculty should be ashamed for not doing more to address education inequality.

Jackson said UNC faculty and staff are destroying the academic futures of black males by defending the status quo.

"You have black faculty members defending a university that has admitted to literally, you know, cheating mostly poor black male student athletes. And that's unconscionable," he said.

Jackson said there should be people who make sure students are being accepted into UNC for their academic merit, not just their athletic skill.

"I wrote that letter for the second and third and fourth grade young black boys ... all over North Carolina — they don't have anybody standing up for them, advocating for them while they're in second, third, and fourth grade to ensure that they get a good education so that they can get in the front door of the University of North Carolina and not the back door," he said.

Instead of dwelling on problems, Stroman encouraged people to move toward fixing them.

"You have to start focusing on creating new solutions," she said.

"But we just can't keep beating each other up. We have to move toward lighting a candle and being positive versus just being frustrated with all the attacks and unfair statements and the inaccuracies that are floating around."

university@dailytarheel.com

SHIFTING THE CENTER



Lydia Lavelle, the mayor of Carrboro, participates in the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new location for El Centro Hispano.

El Centro Hispano arrives on Weaver Street

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

To celebrate its arrival in the heart of Carrboro at 201 W. Weaver St., El Centro Hispano opened its new doors Thursday night to the applause of community activists, friends and members.

The organization provides services to Hispanic people in the community through education programs, community organizing and outreach.

El Centro began in the basement of a small Durham church in 1992, and has since grown to become the largest grassroots Latino organization in the state.

The organization expanded its offices to Carrboro in 2010, where it was tucked away off of N.C. Highway 54 before its move.

But Pilar Rocha-Goldberg, the organization's president and CEO, said the new home will draw in more people to the organization's services because it is now in a busier area.

"This is a much more accessible spot for us to connect with the com-

munity," she said.

"We are right near the bus lines so people who need our help can get to us a lot more quickly."

She said the new space will allow for greater connectivity between local Hispanic people and nearby businesses.

"With our new spot here, we have the opportunity to develop a system to connect members of our community with jobs," she said.

The opening, which included a ribbon cutting and a raffle for Colombian garments, was the first step in a better direction for the organization, said board chairman Erik Valera.

"This space is much more functional for us," he said. "We have more classrooms set up here so we can provide education for our community."

And Valera said these services come with an open door policy.

"We welcome any folks who need any sort of resources for help," he said. "We want to be a bridge for the community, and we're here for everyone."

Tana Hoffman, El Centro's education program director, said educa-

tion does not stop after adolescence, and the center welcomes whole families to use its services.

"We offer ESL courses for the adults and put the children into classes where they can learn how to work on discipline and self-esteem," she said. "Our main goal is to prepare the kids for schooling in the area."

She said having families come to the organization together has helped them function better as a unit.

"We really strive to make this a family literacy program so they can learn to communicate with each other and with the community at large," said Hoffman.

At the end of the evening, Rocha-Goldberg stood at the threshold of her brand new building, stopping to hug and chat with guests.

The smile on her face could not have been any wider.

"This is my true passion. I want to integrate our community into the wider community," she said. "I want to help. It's why I do what I do."

city@dailytarheel.com

Insurance complicated for internationals

UNC also requires international students to have health insurance.

By Cain Twyman
Staff Writer

Among the many bureaucratic hurdles international students must clear at UNC, one of the largest is the process of obtaining health insurance.

The University requires all enrolled students, including international students, to have health insurance.

There are a few insurance options for international students, but Elizabeth Barnum, the director of international student and scholar services, said students would be best suited using the University's Student Blue plan, which is offered by Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina.

Alex Clayton, an international student from Scotland, received health insurance through UNC.

"It was a bit of a hit, \$700 or

whatever it is. It's very annoying to have to pay for it," he said.

In most cases, insurance plans do not cover people outside of their home country, Barnum said.

Barnum also said if students do not wish to have the Student Blue plan, they could waive it.

She said most students come from countries with government-subsidized health care and are not accustomed to signing up or paying for it.

"One of the biggest issues is explaining how the U.S. health care system works," she said.

Barnum said that explaining the health care system is one of the most important learning curves for international students. She said administrators have to explain when and why to get health insurance.

"It's so expensive if you don't have insurance to get access to health care," Barnum said.

James Ellsmoor, an international student from England, said he was required to get health insurance from the University through his scholarship program. Health care is entirely government-funded in the

United Kingdom.

"It's kind of annoying because I'm used to it being free, but you have to get it," he said.

Ellsmoor said he hasn't had to use the health insurance for any emergencies but he has gone to Campus Health Services for checkups, and a knee injury.

He said even though he has given information about the U.S. health care system, he still was a bit confused because he is not used to the system.

"If I was to have a more serious injury, health insurance doesn't really cover very well I don't think. I don't know much about it," he said.

Clayton said he sent his medical history records to UNC during the summer so the registration process was more straightforward, especially when he tore a ligament.

"I needed six X-rays and it was all covered. As far as I know, I haven't been billed yet," he said.

Mary Covington, executive director of Campus Health, said the \$688 price tag for insurance through the University is the same for domestic

and international students.

She said international students can use insurance plans from their home countries, but they must submit plans to Blue Cross Blue Shield to make sure they meet federal criteria.

Covington said there are also companies that market plans for traveling students but purchasing insurance from these types of companies might lead to difficulties in purchasing over-the-counter drugs.

"Most of the time when purchasing a plan that is through intermediary companies, it may lead to difficulty with the pharmacy," she said.

Juan Aguilera, an international student from Venezuela also had to buy UNC's health insurance when coming to UNC, and said he did not need it back home because members of his family would take care of him.

"I used it a couple of times. It saved me a lot of money; more than it would have without insurance," he said.

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in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill will host mayor's conference in August

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt represented the town at the annual Mayors Innovation Project winter meeting last month.

Kleinschmidt met with mayors from across the country to discuss issue facing town governments, including implementing sustainable practices in town and engaging residents in local government.

The Mayors Innovation Project summer meeting will be held in Chapel Hill in August.

Community Center pool will remain closed today

The Community Center pool — located at 120 S. Estes Dr. — will be closed for repairs today.

The pool initially closed because of a broken pool pump earlier this week.

city@dailytarheel.com

Rogue Players presents 'Beautiful Child' in its third production

The play will premiere for one night only tonight at Chapel Hill Underground.

By Chinelo Umerah
Staff Writer

Wrongdoing after wrongdoing will force audience members to question their ideas about morality and relationships tonight with Rogue Players's production, "Beautiful Child."

The play, which focuses on a dysfunctional couple dealing with their troubled middle-aged son, will premiere for one night only tonight at Chapel Hill Underground on East Rosemary Street.

When character Harry has an affair with a much younger mistress, his wife Nan is less than pleased. But things turn truly chaotic when their 30-year-old son, Isaac, comes back home to tell his parents that he has fallen in love — with his 8-year-old student.

Nicky Silver's "Beautiful Child" marks the Rogue Players's third production after last year's "Titus

Andronicus" and last semester's "Pelleas et Melisande."

Junior Kimberly Sikkel will make her directing debut with this production.

"The family's concept of the world is entirely uprooted by their son coming home and telling them that he has fallen in love with his 8-year-old student," Sikkel said.

"The play centers around them trying to understand why he doesn't feel like he's done anything wrong."

Junior Madeline Hurley, the play's producer, said the venue marked a transition for the Rogue Players, whose past backyard performances had become a staple of their shows.

"Once we figured out that the venue was a possibility, we were really excited that we could use something other than a backyard for the first time," Hurley said.

"We wanted to move on to bigger and different things as we were evolving as a group."

Securing the new venue also allowed the cast to use different forms of media to present the play.

Senior Andrew Jones has mostly been in charge of the technical

SEE 'BEAUTIFUL CHILD'

Time: 7 p.m. tonight

Location: Chapel Hill Underground

Info: <http://on.fb.me/1c8DuZm>

design of the play. He has been working with senior Ben Elling, who plays Isaac, to create projections for the play. These projections feature images that will be shown on stage throughout the production.

Seniors Jeff Hymes and Cameron Cook composed an entirely original score for the production, which will complement the actions on stage as they unfold before the audience.

Sikkel said she believes that media plays an important role in bringing the audience into a performance.

"We truly believe that the audience is part of a play," she said. "We want it to be totally immersive, we want them to be totally there with us. The point is to challenge everyone in the room to think differently, to do things differently."

Sikkel said this objective is inspired by the fact that "Beautiful



Actors Ben Elling and Marc Gutierrez rehearse "Beautiful Child" in the Chapel Hill Underground on Wednesday. The play will be presented tonight at 7 p.m.

Child" is said to be a thought-provoking play. The play features characters who commit terrible acts against one another.

Junior Katelyn Mitchell plays Delia, Harry's mistress and secretary. She said she believes the play is all about characters hiding secrets from each other.

"It's a play where every single character is deeply connected to every other character. Everyone's got a secret, and they all come out," Mitchell said.

"It's very sad — it's very emotionally moving. It's an intense play."

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SportsFriday

Volleyball's Joe Sagula, a class act

The UNC coach teaches students how to play and coach volleyball.

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

The prizes lay on the wooden bench across the net in Fetzer Gym B.

Jack Tabb is playing for them.

"We've got a Reese's and a chicken biscuit from Chick-fil-A," North Carolina volleyball coach Joe Sagula says.

Tabb's face lights up. "Now Jack's getting serious."

The junior linebacker/tight end on the football team thrives on competition, loves to win.

But today, he's not on the football field.

At this moment — Wednesday morning at 11:28 a.m. — he's on the court. The volleyball court for EXSS 206 — Analysis of Sports Skill II.

Sagula, the instructor of the class for the past three years, has split his 21-person class into small groups of about six each and has assigned each group a specific skill to teach.

The class is for coaching minors who spend a third of the semester each studying coaching techniques for volleyball, soccer and tennis.

Today's group is teaching serving.

He tells the members of his undeniably diverse class to pretend as if their classmates are on a high school volleyball team.

Between baseball, football, lacrosse and track and field competitors, he's got an eclectic mix of student-athletes alongside regular students.

Most are sports administration majors in the Exercise and Sports Science Department, but Sagula also has education majors and a Religious Studies student. Tabb studies Communications.

Sporting his 300 lb. Power Clean Club football T-shirt, Tabb tosses the volleyball

high in the air and jumps up — his legs splitting apart in midair — before surging the ball over the net.

With a resounding boom, it fires off the front of the bench and begins rolling back to his side of the net.

He looks over to Sagula. "I won it?" he yells. "Hey!"

He takes the Reese's. Sagula begins to chuckle and then signals for a water break.

He's spent the last 33 years as a head coach and has been at the helm of North Carolina's program for 24 seasons. He's accumulated more than 700 wins, has been to the NCAA tournament 14 times and holds onto 11 ACC titles.

But to Tabb and the rest of the class, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 until 12:50, he's their teacher.

The humble varsity coach takes the time out of his already busy schedule to devote to a group of students that have no connection to him. They're not his players, but that doesn't matter. They could be.

He treats them with the same respect, the same compassion — and they love him.

"It's a great experience because he's the head coach of the volleyball team here, so that's really awesome," junior Wrenn Shoulars said.

"It's surprising how cool and down-to-earth he is. I thought he'd be extremely intense, but he's really lenient with us especially because I've never played volleyball.

"It's a blast. It's my favorite class for sure."

She's not alone.

Sagula said his assistants used to coach the volleyball portion of the class but decided they didn't want to anymore a few years ago.

At that point, he turned to Sherry Salyer, a teacher in the department and the coordi-



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

UNC head volleyball coach Joe Sagula teaches an exercise and sport science class, Analysis of Sports Skill II, on Wednesday mornings. Sagula has taught the class for the past three years and has coached at UNC for 24 years.

DTH ONLINE:
Head to dailytarheel.com for a video of Sagula's class in action.

nator of the coaching minor when she was looking for a replacement.

"I said, 'You know what? I'll do it,'" he said.

"I said I'd like to. I get to know more people, more students, some of the other athletes and it's a time in the year, January, when I have the most time."

Ever year, he said, it only gets better.

In June, when the baseball team made its run to Omaha, Neb., Sagula watched at home, elated for his former students.

"We had four of the stars. We had Colin Moran, Chaz Frank, Michael Russell and Chris Munnely," he said.

This year he has Landon Lassiter and Trevor Kelley. "It's kind of neat to watch some of the athletes who are All-Americans, like Abbey (Friend) over there, All-American and captain of the lacrosse team and national champion, trying their best to play volleyball," he said.

"Or Jack (Tabb) over there

on the football team.

"What I really like about them all is that ... they really try to do it. They're not here just kind of goofing off."

The whistle blows and the first group, the group that taught serving, is ready for feedback, both from him and their classmates, now that the water break is over.

Sagula talks to the class about the importance of distinguishing between mental and physical mistakes when deciding whether or not to punish a team.

"Physical mistakes are gonna happen," he warns them.

"But if you overdo it with punishments, you start to break down the players and their confidence."

The group takes in his feedback, all of them lined up facing the rest of the class.

Charles McMillan stands at the end of that line, wearing a black quarter-zip with black gym shorts.

He's a 36-year-old junior and is taking the class with the hopes of one day coaching his 9-year-old daughter Anissa now that he's home from 27 months in Iraq with the Army. He's a biology

"It's surprising how cool and down-to-earth he is. I thought he'd be extremely intense."

Wrenn Shoulars,
junior in Sagula's class

major, an aspiring pharmacist, but he's a father first.

"When my daughter got to the age when she started playing sports, I saw the coaching wasn't really there," he said.

"There's no focus, no anything. So I took it upon myself to learn how to coach."

With his combat experience, he knows how to be a member of a team, how to stay even-keeled in tight situations.

And Sagula has helped teach him one of the most important lessons yet.

"The first lesson I learned was children aren't mini-athletes. They have their own psychological problems," McMillan said.

"They're more concerned about what's being served for lunch or whatever's on Nickelodeon, so you have to really gain their focus."

The critiquing session is over, and it's onto the next drill. The group will have just

one more class with Sagula before switching to the soccer portion.

Tabb said they'll certainly miss the teacher they've grown to appreciate so dearly.

"Coach Sagula, I told him we need to get a men's volleyball team going," he said.

"We got some ballers in here."

Would Tabb be on it?

"Of course." And Sagula would certainly welcome Tabb onto his squad — as he would any of the students in his class.

"It's a good group — the reason why I do it," Sagula said.

"If I had a class where I said, 'You know what, they were a pain and this isn't fun,' I probably wouldn't wanna do it. But I have left every class so far, each year seems to get better and better."

"I'm charged up from the enthusiasm that they have."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: GEORGIA TECH 94, UNC 91

Jackets deal UNC third straight loss

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

Latifah Coleman laid the ball in the basket. Down one, 36 seconds left. Next possession, on the other side of the paint, the junior point guard found the ball's way in again. The whistled sounded — and one. But the free throw? Clank. Two possessions later, Coleman raced down the court, coast-to-coast and heard a familiar sound. She was fouled again with just six seconds left. Only this time, with her team down two, she needed both. Her first shot went up, and after hitting the rim, fell to the hardwood. A foul and seconds later, and the buzzer sounded. The North Carolina women's basketball team then walked off

the court with a 94-91 heart-breaking loss to Georgia Tech. "We just," said associate head coach Andrew Calder before pausing. "I gotta do better. I gotta do better coaching." Heading into the game, the stage had been set. Last week, UNC (17-6, 5-4 ACC) reached its highest rank of the season — No. 6 — before falling in back-to-back games at home to unranked opponents. But the new week brought a matchup freshman guards Allisha Gray and Diamond DeShields have been awaiting. The Tar Heels hit the road to take on Georgia Tech — nearly 130 miles from Gray's home in Sandersville, Ga., and just 20 miles from DeShields' in Norcross, Ga. From the beginning of the night, the Georgian tandem played like it had some-

thing to prove, like it knew there's no better place to gain redemption than home. Each of UNC's first made baskets came from either No. 15 or No. 23. "It's definitely an energizer," DeShields said. "I saw a lot of my friends and family before the game started, and it made me feel a lot more comfortable being out there. A little more anxious to play. "It was a good feeling and good environment, and I know for us both when they called our names in the starting lineup, we got a big applause. That felt great." If there's one thing that wasn't friendly to both Gray and DeShields Thursday, it was the referees' whistles. Gray was forced to sit out the last 4:55 of the first half after picking up her third foul. After halftime, the roles

were reversed, as DeShields went to the bench with her fourth foul and 11:53 left on the clock. With UNC's leading scorer on the sideline, the Yellow Jackets took advantage, piecing together a 14-6 run before Calder directed DeShields to check in, likely earlier than he would've liked, with just fewer than eight minutes left in the game. Nearly five minutes later, DeShields made her way back to the bench — out of the game with five fouls and her team down seven. But while their leader, who finished the night with a game-high 22 points, was on the bench, the Tar Heels somehow found a way to stay in the game. There was Gray and junior guard Danielle Butts, who each tallied 20 points, and



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG
Freshman guard Diamond DeShields scored 22 points on 7-for-20 shooting. She fouled out in the final minutes on Thursday.

Coleman, whose aggressive play kept hopes high. But as the ball sailed over the basket after she threw up a desperation half-court

heave with less than a second left, Coleman couldn't help but hang her head. sports@dailytarheel.com

Lacrosse looks to replace Marcus Holman

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

It was a heartbreaking loss. A 6-1 lead after the first quarter turned into a 12-11 loss in the quarterfinals of last year's NCAA tournament, and with that, the career of the greatest offensive threat in North Carolina men's lacrosse history was over. In 2014 Marcus Holman won't be around to lead the team by scoring 37 goals or dishing out a team-high 43 assists, like he did a year ago. He won't be there to score a game-winning goal in the

final minutes against Duke during the ACC tournament to carry the Tar Heels to their first ACC Championship since 1996. When the Tar Heels take the field on the road against Furman to open their season Sunday, they will have a huge void left vacant by that Tar Heel legend and recently named Team USA attackman. But no one player can fill those shoes. Coach Joe Breschi knows that. "I think at the end of the day an offense needs six guys who are all on the same page," Breschi said.

The coach added that with juniors Chad Tutton, Joey Sankey and Jimmy Bitter all stepping into leadership roles in the offense, the team is more well-rounded and less dependent on any one player. "We've had a different approach this year," Sankey said about the new division of leadership. "I don't think any one person feels the need to be that guy. I think that's what's special about this group." A special group well mixed with both experienced and young players. Breschi said that he plans

on having at least six freshmen making an impact on this year's team including the likes of Canadian midfielder Shane Simpson, attackman Luke Goldstock and defenseman Austin Pifani. With a slew of talented but young players, having a strong group of leaders in Holman's stead will be even more important. And Breschi said senior Ryan Creighton has been one of the primary locker room leaders who have made the transition to 2014 smooth. "He's embraced (his captaincy)," Breschi said. "He's

a terrific leader. He's a warrior on the lacrosse field. He brings his lunch pail and pushes the guys to be better." Creighton said that by playing behind Holman for so long he learned that leading by example and always bringing his A-game goes a long way. "What I'm trying to do is get the players to rally around me and the coaches and different upperclassman players and do it together," Creighton said. That blue-collar mentality may not seem apparent when flashy attackers like Sankey begin diving around defend-

ers to make goals in the clutch or when sharpshooters like Bitter ping the corner of a goal. But it's that hard-working, team-oriented mindset that the Tar Heels will use to try to seek redemption for last season's bitter early exit in the NCAA tournament. "Every time I hear about that loss, it still makes me feel upset and just has a really strong effect on me," Sankey said. "I think that'll help us this year." sports@dailytarheel.com

More consistency for Tar Heels

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

A decades-long winning streak against Clemson. A rivalry battle against N.C. State. A snow-panicked flight to Georgia Tech. An ACC goodbye against Maryland. The conference season has offered its annual twists and turns, yet the North Carolina men's basketball team has been at its steadiest. The Tar Heels (15-7, 5-4 ACC) will head to Notre Dame on Saturday with four straight wins under their belts, seemingly solving the inconsistency that coach Roy Williams had spent most of the season bemoaning. It's not just in the win column.

bravado. "We're very confident," said sophomore forward Brice Johnson. "We know that we can be really good when we play with a sense of urgency like we did in the first five minutes of the game ... we play that every night, we can keep this streak going." The next stretch of games could very well put that streak to the test. It'll start in South Bend, Ind., against new ACC foe Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish are 12-11 on the season but have been tough at Purcell Pavilion, winning all but one of their games there. But the Tar Heels will arrive with a fair amount of swagger. "I think they are more confident," Williams said. "I think they've bought in to the sense of urgency that we've been preaching all year long." They just might have found some consistency, too. sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI
Redshirt senior Leslie McDonald drives to the hoop against Maryland. He joined the starting lineup with Kennedy Meeks.

For the first time this season, UNC has found constancy in its starting lineup as well, trotting out the same starting five in those four wins. Starting with a 80-61 win against Clemson on Jan. 26, sophomore Marcus Paige moved from shooting guard to the point, redshirt senior Leslie McDonald came off the bench to play the two, and freshman Kennedy Meeks locked down starting center. It's hard to argue with the results.

"I mean, we're just rolling," said McDonald after UNC's 75-63 against Maryland on Tuesday. "Coach put in a new offensive lineup, and we're just running. He knows, he knows what's best for the team, and you see it out on the floor, we have a whole bunch of weapons as far as (James Michael) McAdoo, myself, Marcus, J.P. on the glass and Kennedy in the low post."

And the Tar Heels have put those weapons to use. In UNC's 1-4 start to conference play, the Tar Heels averaged 62.4 points per game. Since the switch to the more offensive-minded lineup, UNC is scoring 79.3 points a game with new additions McDonald and Meeks averaging 14 points and 8.75 points, respectively. The Tar Heels showed just how potent they can be in their new configuration Tuesday night, beginning the matchup against the Terrapins with 12 unanswered points. The score swelled to 19-6 just five minutes in, and though Maryland would eventually make a game of it, the start exemplified North Carolina's increased offensive

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On the wire: national and world news

» Russia welcomes world to Winter Games

SOCHI, Russia (MCT) — Despite all the anxiety over terrorism threats and criticism for anti-gay laws, poisoned stray dogs and unfinished media hotels, the sun shined brightly Thursday on this temperate resort town, known as the "Russian Riviera," sandwiched between the snowy peaks of the Caucasus Mountains and the pebble beaches kissing the Black Sea

coastline. The Olympic flame traveled to outer space and the North Pole, and now, ready or not, the 2014 Sochi Olympics are here.

The Games will not officially begin until the Opening Ceremony on Friday night, but competition got underway 32 hours earlier, with Thursday qualification rounds in snowboard slope-style, ladies' moguls and the opening night of team figure skating.

Hometown favorite Evgeny Plushenko, the three-time Olympic medalist and 2006 champion, brought down the house at the Iceberg Skating Palace with his dramatic short program set to tango music.

Large groups of athletes checked in to the Olympic Village on the eve of these \$51 billion Games, while the Jamaican bobsled team awaited its lost luggage and equipment after having to make an unplanned stop in Philadelphia due to bad

weather. Russian organizers and leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee were hoping the storylines would switch to the athletes now that competition has begun, but questions about security continued Thursday morning as news broke that the U.S. Homeland Security Department warned airlines flying directly to Russia that terrorists may try to smuggle explosives on board hidden in toothpaste tubes.



MCT/MARK REIS
» Sweden's Niklas Matsson competes in the snowboard slope-style competition during the Olympic Games in Sochi, Russia.



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CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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HOROSCOPES

If February 7th is Your Birthday...
Capture creative ideas. To increase your income, turn up the fun while remaining true to your dreams. Your enthusiasm's contagious. Domestic improvements set the stage for a new romantic phase around the eclipse (6/10). Apply discipline to health practices for rewards that look and feel good.

- 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'll concentrate well today and tomorrow. Schedule carefully. Run options past your own personal set of rules. There's an unexpected bonus. You perceive the answer, see what the real costs are. Anticipate some confusion.
 - Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
Today is a 9 -- Proceed with caution. Wait for later to make a deal. Good scheduling leads to more fun. Make money and don't spend it today and tomorrow. Keep your head down and chip away. Work out a creative compromise.
 - Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
Today is a 6 -- Save up your money for a bigger item. There may be less than you thought. Today and tomorrow call for high energy. You're gaining a distinct advantage. Find what you need far away. Use your power responsibly.
 - Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
Today is a 7 -- Maintain your independence. Talk in generalities at first. Slow down and consider options. Contemplate the developing situation. Listen to someone who disagrees with you. Enforce the rules. Watch out for surprises for the next two days.
 - Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Today is a 7 -- Don't get intimidated. Schedule meetings for today and tomorrow. You could organize a team to help you do it all. Anticipate a little resistance, and sweeten the pot. Make sure you know what's required. You gain clarity.
 - Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Today is an 8 -- Take on new responsibilities today and tomorrow. Private action gets more accomplished than public. Stand outside a controversy as much as possible. Practice makes perfect in the coming phase. Anticipate delays, and relax in the down time.
 - Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
Today is a 7 -- Don't react without thinking. Put in the research today and tomorrow. Plan your next vacation. A conflict or disagreement could put a kink in things. Hold out for what you really want (respectfully). Take a philosophical view.
 - Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
Today is an 8 -- Pesky regulations interfere with the plan. For the next two days, study money. Prepare for the negotiation phase. Count the money, and consider the consequences. Arrange for priorities. Keep your feet on the ground.
 - Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
Today is a 9 -- An older person provides support. You have something they can use, too. Share resources to mutual benefit. You'll have more help today and tomorrow. You don't have to save everything you get. Spend time with someone attractive.
 - Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Today is a 7 -- The next two days hold high-powered action. Work out details. Make do with what you have. A controversy could erupt when someone disagrees with the direction. Don't get cocky. Money's still tight. Quiet productivity shreds your inbox.
 - Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Today is a 6 -- Today and tomorrow overflow with creativity and passion. Use existing materials. Stay on top of the supply chain. Get into a luxuriously lovely phase. Review, revise and reform. Tweak away. You're getting into a cuddly mood.
 - Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Today is a 7 -- An old enemy changes tunes. You're good at solving problems, too. Focus on home today and tomorrow. Find out what's needed at home and build it. Save time to play with family and friends.

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BUILDINGS

FROM PAGE 1
man that led one of the only successful coup d'etats in American history in favor of white supremacy is a bit outlandish," said sophomore Kelly Swanson, an Aycock resident.

"I'm sure there are others that have made an impact on UNC and public schools in general that have a better mindset towards diversity."

Naming buildings ultimately rests with the UNC Board of Trustees, the chancellor and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Naming University Facilities and Units. While Chancellor Carol Folt had no comment, Professor Emeritus John Sanders, a former committee member, said building names are usually recommended by the sponsoring or occupying department.

"I don't recall a name being changed because it was no longer fashionable or acceptable," he said.

According to the Chancellor's Policy on Naming University Facilities and Units, "in the case of historical persons or entities, it is constructive also to

view the proposed naming by contemporary standards to ensure that the naming is appropriate."

The policy also states private financial support usually generates a naming honor. Junior Blanche Brown, a member of the Real Silent Sam, said she sees a connection between this and white supremacy.

"(UNC) was for young white men to come and learn in the South who generally came from slave-owning families that continually made fortunes and thus today have that power," she said.

"We don't represent the faces of private groups of families — we represent the general body of North Carolina and that is a diverse population. Our education system shouldn't be beholden to oppressive practices for monetary reasons."

The Real Silent Sam isn't the only group focusing on UNC's racial history. Years ago, the Center for the Study of the American South created a virtual museum of UNC's history, including its racial elements. A link to the museum used to be displayed on UNC's homepage, but has since been removed after website renovations.

"I tried as hard as I could at the time and didn't succeed and have decided to move on," said professor Harry Watson, who helped create the museum.

"I'm virtually certain that the answer would be to think about what we can do to make the University of North Carolina an inclusive place for everybody starting today and looking forward. I believe in exposing the past, but I've decided to pick different battles."

While there are other battles to fight, Barrios said UNC needs to be more transparent on these lingering racial issues.

"It's starting a conversation. It's not erasing history," she said.

Babatunde said she simply wants her whole history to be told.

"I have pride in UNC, and I have love for UNC, but I want my institution to represent me and people like me — not just people like me in the present, but in the past as well," she said.

"I don't think that anyone would want a university that doesn't give the full story."

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BARBER

FROM PAGE 1
He said she is watching state legislators and Gov. Pat McCrory take back what she fought for in that era.

Barber said that's why he and thousands of people in the state will participate in the eighth annual Historic Thousands on Jones Street.

Organizers hope the march will draw lawmakers' attention to policies that protesters call immoral and unconstitutional. Barber wants the march to cause real change.

"We, this year, will have the chance with our voices," he said.

When Moral Monday protests began in Raleigh this summer, Barber said he had no idea how much attention they would attract.

"What we did know is that silence was not an option."

An eclectic mind

Barber was about 5 years old when his family moved to the racially-segregated South from Indiana. His parents were called to rural eastern North Carolina to help lead the integration of public schools.

When he was in high school, he became the school's first black student body president.

A counselor told him he wasn't college material.

Barber went on to attend North Carolina Central University and then Duke

University's Divinity School.

Timothy Tyson, a visiting professor at Duke Divinity, met Barber in 2006. Tyson, like Barber, is a preacher's son.

"He's warm and funny, and brilliant," Tyson said. "He's got a wonderful, eclectic, interesting mind. I admire him very much."

Both are busy with their jobs and organizing the movement, but Tyson said they still find time to play.

"We trash talk," he said. "We have kind of a rivalry as barbecue cooks, so we have a cook-off from time to time, at which time my superiority is aptly demonstrated."

Barber said he goes fishing with Tyson to relax, along with listening to jazz and Motown music and pranking his kids.

"The best way to spend time around Barber is just to go where he goes," Tyson said.

A 'prophetic' leader

Alan McSurely, a civil rights lawyer and activist, said he has worked with a lot of important civil rights leaders in the last 50 years, including Martin Luther King Jr., but he considers Barber the most well-rounded, and thoughtful leader.

He said Barber has brought together a patchwork of people in the state — from different political ideologies, socioeconomic, racial and ethnic backgrounds.

"It's a tapestry of the human race that's going to be (at

Saturday's march)," he said.

The Rev. Nancy Petty, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, said she will emcee the rally.

Petty met Barber in 2010 after she wrote an Op-Ed for The (Raleigh) News & Observer about segregation in Wake County schools.

She said Barber called her that night asking to meet her.

They soon started working together. She said they were even arrested together while they sat in on Wake County School Board meetings.

Barber and Petty worked together against Amendment One, the state constitutional amendment defining marriage between a man and a woman.

Petty said her church is accepting of her as a gay pastor. Barber, she said, was one of the first leaders from the local black Christian community to vocally support gay rights.

"Rev. Barber really took a risk and showed tremendous courage and his prophetic voice in saying that this is a justice issue for our brothers and sisters who are in the LGBT community," she said.

Barber said he has also worked for income and gender equality, voting rights and public education.

"The issue is not what I can do, but what we can do when we stand together, pray together, fight together and believe in justice together," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Grannies raging for progressive issues

The Raging Grannies are a group of female activists in the area.

By Lauren Kent
Staff Writer

"Raging" is not a word typically used to describe your grandmother.

But the Raging Grannies, a group of female activists who sing politicized song parodies at rallies, are out to prove that you're never too old to raise a little hell.

The Raging Grannies of the Triangle region, a local chapter of a larger international organization, will be out in full force Saturday at Raleigh's Historic Thousands on Jones Street protest, clad in flowered hats and knitted shawls. The grannies advocate for progressive issues like women's rights, education reform, racial equality and environmental protection.

"We are so frustrated by having to do this all over again," said Vicki Ryder, a 71-year-old member of the Raging Grannies, who remembers marching for civil rights and advocating for safe, legal abortions. "We feel like we're just being dragged back 50 years — and walking backwards is not a happy walk."

Ryder retired to North Carolina with her husband because she thought the state was progressive for the South.

But since the 2012 elections, when Republicans gained control of the legislature and the governor's mansion, she said she feels that legislators have stopped listening to what people want.

"They forget that they are elected to represent all the people — not just those with money, and not just those who keep them in power," Ryder said. "But it just makes me more outraged and committed to doing whatever I can."

Ryder and several other grannies said they would be in the streets protesting no matter what party controls

the legislature.

Lori Hoyt, a founding member of the local 'gaggle' of Raging Grannies, said she has attended the Historic Thousands on Jones Street march for seven years before it was rebranded in conjunction with the Moral Monday movement.

Also a member of both the NAACP and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Hoyt said she continues to fight for justice to leave the world a better place.

"I'm 80 years old — I'm not going to be here that much longer," Hoyt said. "But I have five children and nine grandchildren. I really fear for what kind of world my generation is leaving to the next generation."

While the grannies' style of peaceful protest might be unconventional, it is effective at drawing attention.

The women write thought-provoking, slightly irreverent lyrics to popular tunes and perform the songs at rallies.

"They bring levity and humor to these issues that are often complex and frustrating," said Suzanne Buckley, executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice N.C., which advocates for reproductive rights.

A group of about eight to 15 grannies has sung at every Moral Monday rally in Raleigh, gaining them an impressive fan base in the activist community.

"The Raging Grannies have always been music to the ears and music to the souls of those who love justice," said the Rev. Curtis Gatewood, coalition coordinator of Saturday's march. "They are so versatile that they can write a song for almost any issue."

But the grannies' protests are not always so well-received. Several members were arrested at Moral Monday rallies last year on charges related to civil disobedience.

"(We were) performing our duty as citizens to speak out to our legislature, and we were willing to face arrest," Ryder said.

"Frankly, we have less to

lose," said Ryder, about the perks of being an older activist. "I'm willing to stand up and be counted and not have to worry about losing my job, or who's going to be home to take care of the kids if I'm in jail overnight."

Ryder and her husband were handcuffed, put on a bus and taken to a holding area.

"I didn't get out until 2:30 that morning. We were fingerprinted many times over, we had mugshots taken, we had to sit on a contraption that would X-ray us to make sure we hadn't hidden something in places that we shouldn't have," Ryder recalled. "We were treated like common criminals. Nobody should be treated that way until they're found guilty of something."

Because of the ordeal, Ryder said she does not blame young people who cannot risk being as vocal as the Raging Grannies.

"But at the same time, I wish that more of them would be as aware as the wonderful young people who we are seeing come out ... to Moral Mondays."

Raging Granny Liz Evans said the group is looking forward to Saturday's march.

"Everyone is very excited and very geared up," she said. "I think it's going to be huge."

Evans said she is proud to stand alongside her fellow grannies at protests, but also to call them her friends.

"It's a lot of knowledgeable women. I just love being with them and singing about things that are important."

state@dailytarheel.com

VAN DER HORST

FROM PAGE 1
spend time in Malawi and South Africa, building clinics for infectious diseases.

"I've seen the good work government can do," he said. "I appreciate that I open the tap and I get clean water."

The summer marked the first time Van der Horst had been arrested.

He found himself in jail with William Chafe, a history professor whose class van der Horst took his sophomore year at Duke University.

"He had great spirit, great sense of camaraderie and community," Chafe said. "He sang along with all of us as we were taken to jail."

Van der Horst said he was

released without having to pay any money up front, but was not allowed to re-enter the legislative building until his court date on July 1.

"I walked out to cheers and claps from the supporters who were still there with fruit, sodas, pimento cheese sandwiches and Oreos cookies," he said.

Van der Horst said the state's decision not to expand Medicaid pushed him to join the Moral Monday protests. He believed that decision was based on politics, not on what would be best for the state.

"It's petulant rage at the president," he said. "The legislature has passed things I didn't like before, but they've never been this obvious."

Van der Horst, drawing

from his medical background, said rejecting the expansion of Medicaid makes no medical, moral or economic sense.

"People still come to the hospital, so we're still paying for it anyway," he said. "But on Medicaid, they can get preventative medicine."

He also protests voter ID laws, anti-abortion legislation and low teacher pay.

"For God's sake, I think South Carolina pays its teachers more," he said.

Wohl said van der Horst acted as his mentor in his early career, and that he continues to follow his example.

"He fights, he tells you what he feels and sometimes you may not like what he says."

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games SUDOKU THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group
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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.
Solution to Thursday's puzzle

Start planning your summer!
Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 de-sac, 4 Consumes, 11 Privately keep in the email loop, briefly, 14 New START signatory, 15 Unexpected result, 16 Bit of cybermirth, 17 Upper-bod muscle, 18 With great energy, in music, 19 Gp. that declared obesity a disease, 20 Natives who met Lewis and Clark near modern-day Council Bluffs, 22 Scent, 23 Puts one's feet up, 25 Go the distance, 26 Desire, 27 Stopper, with "the", 28 Pretended to be, 30 Bow tie preference, 31 Likely to tax one's budget, 32 Corrida cry, 33 Greenkeeper's supply, 34 Topographic feature represented in this puzzle's circles, 39 Inflate, 42 Hyde's birthplace?, 43 Less furnished, 47 Not good for a pro, usually, 50 Traditional process for hammock making, 52 The Canterbury Tales' inn, 53 Geometric fig., 54 Moderate pace, 55 Dimwit, 56 Small opening, 57 Exobiologist's org., 58 Voice actor Castellana of "The Simpsons", 59 Foolishness, 62 Cotton, 63 Storied vessel, 64 Cheyenne allies, 65 "Middle of Nowhere" director DuVernay, 66 Ed.'s pile, 67 First, second or third person?, 68 Pinch for Pépin, 8 Hang-glide, say, 9 Word of disdain, 10 Impassive, 11 Displays publicly, 12 Opens one's eyes, 13 Butted heads, 21 Direct, 24 First Japanese prime minister born after WWII, 27 "The Goldfish" painter, 29 Print resolution letters, 30 Clerical wear, 32 Moon, e.g., 35 "The Impaler" who inspired Dracula, 36 "Who hath a story ready for your ...": Shak., 37 2014 Olympics airer, 38 Moves quickly, 39 1945 Big Three city, 40 Online game icons, 41 Proves fallacious, 44 Xenon, for one, 45 Soul-stirring, 46 scan: ID method, 48 Knock, 49 Assembly-ready, 50 Sister of Moses and Aaron, 51 Big name in soul, 53 Two-door vehicle, 56 School gps., 60 Pacis: altar of Peace, 61 Thither

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Memet Walker

Dispatches from Below Average

Senior political science major from Chapel Hill.

Email: memet@unc.edu

The Rosa Parks of Rosa Parks

I wasn't going to do a Black History Month column, but since I'm quarter Turkish, I'm technically the 6th or 7th blackest person on this campus.

In 1955, Rosa Parks became the first black woman to refuse to move to the back of the bus. And if you believe that, you might be a UNC athlete.

Meet Claudette Colvin: the Winklevoss twins to Parks' Mark Zuckerberg. In Alabama, nine months before Parks' arrest in the same state, Colvin, who was just 15, refused to give up her seat first.

If you've never heard of her, you're not alone. Colvin, who knew Parks, was a dark-skinned girl who became pregnant in her teens, so local black activists decided she wasn't the right figurehead for the movement.

"My mother told me to be quiet about what I did," Ms. Colvin said to The New York Times in 2009. "She told me: 'Let Rosa be the one. White people aren't going to bother Rosa — her skin is lighter than yours, and they like her.'"

And that's exactly what Colvin did for more than five decades, while Parks, the Erin Andrews of civil rights activists, accepted awards and accolades for the rest of her life.

Look — for any black woman in the Jim Crow South to refuse to give up their seat took a kind of bravery I don't have one one-millionth of a fraction of. I'm just saying if Parks (who had the NAACP behind her) had steel balls, young Colvin (who didn't) had elephant ones.

Only ONE man finally got Colvin to tell her story: Phillip Hoose, who wrote a book about it, "Claudette Colvin: Twice Toward Justice."

I couldn't wait to help spread the word. I wrote Hoose this week, asking if he had a few minutes for an interview or could recommend someone to help me get my facts straight to write this piece.

"I want it to be impossible to tell the story of the civil rights movement without Claudette," he had told Newsweek.

According to a New York Times article, Colvin had asked him, "Can you get it into schools?"

His email to me was almost as inspiring as Colvin's story, itself.

"I'm sorry, Ms. Walker, but I just don't have time. Good look with your project."

To which I responded, "The time to recommend someone else, either?"

To which he responded, "I know of no one."

To which I responded, "Must be a hell of a book."

Now, I can appreciate the hard truths black leaders of the time had to consider. But why is Colvin, who is still alive, not taught about in schools now?

I never learned about her from teachers. I didn't even find out about her through Hoose's book. I had to find about her from "The Howard Stern Show," a thing that, like Parks herself, I also used to have a strong opinion on without knowing anything about.

So Happy Black History Month. Remember the underdogs. Question what you know. And baba booeey.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Half is far from whole

New fraternity policy leaves room for improvement.

Sexual assault is an issue that has dominated conversations regarding social justice policy at UNC for some time now.

Faculty, staff and the student body have wrestled with this issue, particularly as it concerns a critically at risk demographic of UNC's student body: fraternities and sororities.

In a recent attempt to implement sexual assault risk-reducing policies, UNC's Interfraternity Council amended its constitution to require all associated fraternities to attend risk-reduction workshops.

Though this is a good start, fraternities still have ample wiggle room under the policy.

To make real progress on sexual assault prevention education, the IFC needs to implement a more rigid policy mandating workshop attendance.

Otherwise, fraternities will need to show exemplary leadership in going above and beyond the current IFC requirements.

To be exact, the new

amendment to the IFC constitution states each fraternity must participate in an Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life approved sexual assault and violence prevention program a minimum of once every two years. Participation is to include, at a minimum, the entire executive board and entire new member class of the chapter.

Essentially, the policy only requires fraternities send one of a possible four pledge classes every two years, accompanied by the fraternity's executive council.

So, even with every fraternity's compliance, it's likely that less than half of UNC's male fraternity members will have received training. Such a policy is clearly not adequate if the IFC expects to see tangible results among its member fraternities.

Furthermore, perhaps the most visible of all sexual assault related workshops at UNC, One Act, is providing a shortened three-hour program named One Act for Greeks. Thus fraternities not only have to attend a workshop just once every two years, but the most visible program available, One Act for Greeks, is itself a kind of cop-out to

appease Greeks presupposed lack of attention span.

However, the language of the amendment is structured so as to offer the chapters options other than One Act. Several sexual assault-related workshops and speakers visit campus every semester. With minimal initiative, leaders within individual fraternities could easily locate or arrange for workshops, in addition to One Act, for their respective chapters. Thus the wiggle room within the IFC policy will give fraternities the chance to distinguish themselves.

The IFC is the largest men's organization on campus and the most visible; as such, it has decided to take the lead and pioneer a program that will hopefully lead to the whole campus participating in sexual assault training.

However, if the IFC seriously expects to set a trend, it will need to create more compelling policies regarding attendance of sexual assault prevention workshops among its members. Until that happens, however, fraternities have a remarkable opportunity to prove their commitment to sexual assault reduction at UNC.

COLUMN

The Friday interview

The progress borne by past deans shows no signs of stopping.

Simply put, Doug Shackelford "gets the blue."

On Feb. 1, Shackelford officially began his tenure as the new dean of UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, but he doesn't anticipate the adjustment to this position to be a difficult one. Kenan-Flagler has been steadily growing for years, and he intends for this to continue.

"For the first seven years, (Kenan-Flagler was) in Carroll Hall. I miss the intimacy of being in the middle of the quad. I love having a parking deck next door. I think we just outgrew Carroll Hall."

This relocation to the McColl Building was a major milestone in the business school's development. Shackelford is proud of these past achievements and hopes to continue this type of success in the future.

"For the last decade or so, the business school has been heading in the right direction. I am very fortunate to be coming into a school where there isn't a division



Doug Shackelford Kenan-Flagler Business School has the right man at the helm.

(within departments) or a lack of resources. We've suffered severe budget cuts just like everyone else has, and we need to strengthen ourselves on the financial side, but the school has been going in a great direction."

As he envisions what lies ahead for Kenan-Flagler, Shackelford lights up with excitement about the possibilities. In fact, his optimistic attitude couldn't demonstrate his innovative style any more clearly. "Let's get better. And let's get better faster. There are lots of things we dream of doing, and I'm looking to make those dreams come true, but we aren't looking for any sort of turnaround by any means," he says when describing his objectives for the future.

Under Shackelford's lead, Kenan-Flagler is sure to continue its tradition of success as an institution effectively shaping students into leaders and ideas into reality.

"What makes us different from other schools is that we're really into leadership. Anyone, undergrad or grad student, if they have natural leadership, they leave even better. And if they come in not thinking of themselves as a leader, they leave knowing that they're a leader."

This continued growth has been evident in Kenan-Flagler's involvement in Semester Online, a program that offers online classes in a variety of disciplines hailing from multiple universities. UNC has contributed only business classes so far and that seems to be a product of Shackelford's work and intent for growth.

"We started out because we had an expertise with doing business courses online."

No matter what, Kenan-Flagler can rest assured it is in the right hands.

"This is my home and this is the place I love; it comes naturally to me in some sense. Being here 24 years, I know the faculty and staff so there's no learning curve I have to adapt to. I have a good handle of where we are and where we are trying to go."

Mahmoud Saad is a member of the editorial board.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm 80 years old ... I really fear for what kind of world my generation is leaving to the next generation."

Lori Hoyt, on her participation in Saturday's Moral March

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The problem is once the president says 'Great idea Sen. Rubio, let's do it,' the EITC will be quickly demonized by the right."

RalphUNC, on the earned income tax credit as a way to fight poverty

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

I, for one, am glad James Michael McAdoo is better at playing basketball than he is at growing facial hair.

To my dry and uninspiring organizational behavior professor: How can I count on you to effectively teach motivation theory when you can't even motivate me to come to class?

Shoutout to Andrew Powell for singing "Let It Go" in the Pit like a real man. You earned my vote for SBP.

Read the old diary of a past Tar Heel in Wilson Library the other day — she talked about staying up until 3 a.m. all week and being high on tranquilizers during class. It's nice to know some things never change.

To the football player jamming out to Avril Lavigne's "Complicated" in the library: Your headphones aren't plugged in.

Shoutout to yours truly, turning down an invitation to go out for the first time since I turned 21. #success Deaf Coconut Hamilton for SBP 2014.

Why is Marcus Paige the only one on our team who can hit a free throw when he's the furthest one from the basket?

To the plethora of girls whose faces are five shades darker than their necks: Please do your makeup with the light on.

I have come to the realization that the longest relationship I've ever been in is with my honors thesis. I don't know how I feel about this.

Shoutout to everyone else carrying an Orgo book this week: If you can alkylate and hydrogenate benzene, you can ace-ylate this test.

Mark Turgeon, it's been 27 years since you were a basketball player. Get off the court.

Pro-tip: The UNC Emergency Room has no sense of "emergency." At least, not until you vomit all over their immaculate waiting area.

Is it immature that seeing the D Express bus made me giggle? #teenageboyhumor

My fellow biology majors, don't forget when you're up late studying to specify your Google search for "cleavage." Sincerely, Library Facepalm. Sometimes I feel like the only thing DPS makes the campus feel safe from is parking violators.

Who says athletes don't have perks? Goin' out on a limb here, but I'm betting THEY have heat in their bathrooms.

To the guy flossing on the N bus at 2:30 in the afternoon and then putting the used floss into your jacket pocket: Please stop. #thatissall

Shout out to the permanent odor of agar and latex in the lobby of the Mary Ellen Jones building.

Send your one to two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

SPEAK OUT

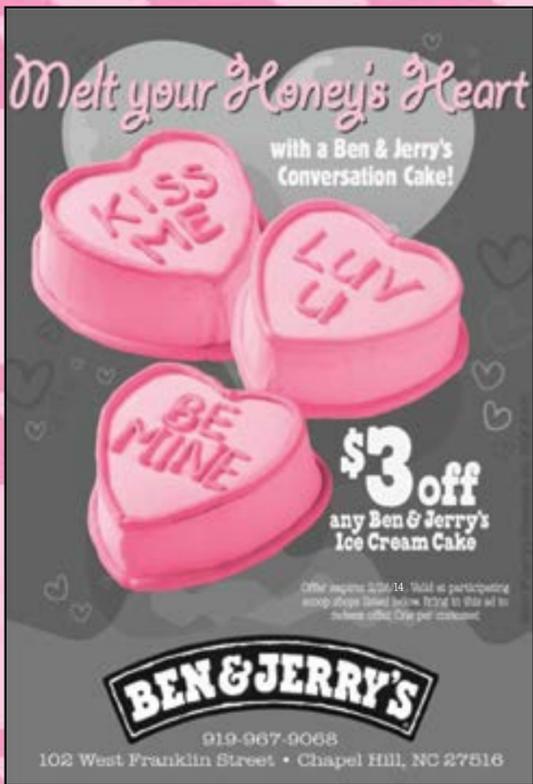
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- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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