

Tar Heel defense shows shades of Maui



DTH/SARAH DWYER

North Carolina forward Tony Bradley (5) reaches up in an attempt to block Virginia guard London Perrantes (32) during Saturday night's game in the Smith Center, which the Tar Heels won, 65-41.

North Carolina held the Cavaliers to just 41 points on 15-of-54 shooting

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 65 VIRGINIA 41

By Logan Ulrich
Senior Writer

Since the team plane

touched down on the mainland, the No. 10 North Carolina men's basketball team has been trying to find its way back to Maui. Not for the sunny skies and pristine beaches — though that certainly doesn't hurt — but for the elite level of play UNC reached during the Maui

Invitational.

That's been held up as the standard for how good this team can be, and it's good enough to be among the best in the nation. It's also eluded the Tar Heels after they left the island.

On Saturday night, though, the Tar Heels may

have grasped — at least for a moment — that potential again in a 65-41 win against No. 14 Virginia.

"I think it was kind of a glimpse, especially on the defensive end, of how we were playing in Maui," junior point guard Joel Berry said. Virginia entered with the

nation's best scoring defense, but it was the Tar Heels (23-5, 11-3 ACC) who held the Cavaliers (18-8, 8-6 ACC) to the second-lowest point total ever in the Smith Center. The Tar Heels were playing their second game without sophomore Kenny Williams — arguably their best perimeter

defender — yet only allowed Virginia to hit two 3-pointers. Head coach Tony Bennett's team missed a staggering 39 of its 54 shot attempts and at one point trailed by 27 points.

"I've never seen his team miss that many shots," North

SEE [HOOPS](#), PAGE 6

The BOE heard three election complaints

The board has 48 hours to announce their decisions.

By Jamie Gwaltney, Brinley Lowe and Paige Nehls
Senior Writers

On Sunday, the Board of Elections heard three hearings in the student body presidential election — the re-hearing for Shriver v. Nail for SBP Campaign and two hearings for Edwards v. McKnight.

The BOE has 48 hours after the hearings to render a decision on each hearing.

Shriver v. Nail

The BOE heard the case against the Joe for SBP Campaign for the second time after the first hearing was ruled invalid by the UNC Student Supreme Court.

Sophomore Katharine Shriver filed the complaint against the campaign. Ben

SEE [HEARINGS](#), PAGE 6

UNC administrators respond to flier

An anti-Trump, anti-fascist flier has been posted around campus.

By Leah Asmelash
Staff Writer

Fliers depicting violence against fascists and damage to President Donald Trump supporters' property began appearing around campus early last week and were posted on the Overheard at UNC Facebook page on Tuesday.

The fliers show someone setting fire to a "Make America Great Again" hat on one side of the page. On the opposite side, they show someone with a swastika tattoo being beaten on the head with a bat that reads "Bash the Fash."

Chancellor Carol Folt sent out a statement Thursday denouncing the fliers.

"We take these matters very seriously," Folt's message said.

"The flyer and its message are the antithesis of the values that are the foundation of our University ... Its intentions are to incite violence, and there is no place for that here or in our society."

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the University decided to release the statement because the fliers incited people to violence.

SEE [FLIER](#), PAGE 6



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The University released a statement on Thursday in response to an anti-Trump supporter and anti-fascist flier that appeared around campus.

Students campaign for Wilson Caldwell Day

The campaign began because of research done in a seminar class.

By Mark Burnett
Staff Writer

Students from a history research seminar — Slavery, Race and Memory at UNC — have

been working on a campaign to bring attention to the work of slaves in the building of the University.

The students' main focus of the campaign is creating a Wilson Caldwell Day to memorialize how Caldwell, who was born a slave in the household of the University's second president, David Swain, assisted in the building of the University.

The class ended in fall 2016, but senior Anna Blackwell and the other students want others to understand the importance of Caldwell's work.

"We decided, even though the class ended, to keep this project going 'cause we thought it was very important to. So now we're reaching out to the entire campus with our Wilson Caldwell day," said Blackwell, a co-organizer of

the project.

Junior and co-organizer Kristen Marion said Feb. 27 is an appropriate date for Wilson Caldwell Day because it is both the end of Black History Month and Caldwell's birthday.

"Basically what we're asking from the administration is a formal letter of acknowledgment-

SEE [CALDWELL](#), PAGE 6

“I’m not here for you.”
ANGELICA SCHUYLER, ‘HAMILTON’

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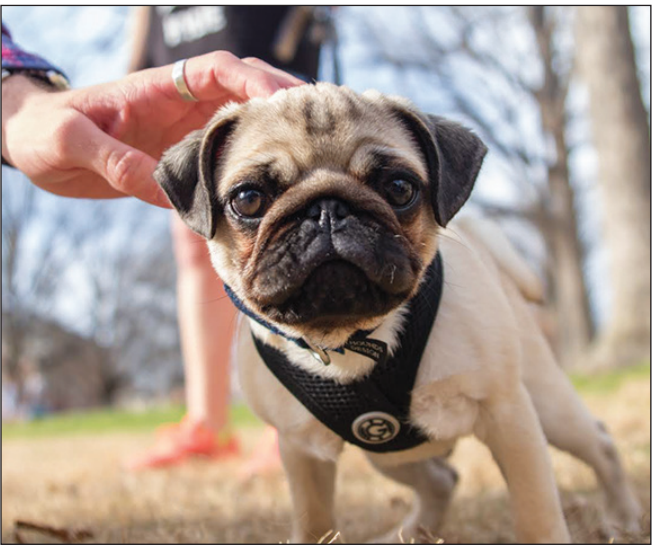
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PR class takes on bullies (the dogs)

By Jordan Howard
Staff Writer

The best way to learn something is to do it. The UNC School of Media and Journalism offers classes for students majoring in public relations to get this opportunity by taking Public Relations Campaigns, MEJO 434 — and this semester, they get to help dogs at the same time. Students in the class are assigned to groups by lecturer Livis Freeman. He then assigns them a client, and their job is to develop an ad campaign that will help solve the client's problems. Through research, meetings and strategies the students work all semester to prepare their pitch for the business. After each team presents its idea, the business will choose which it likes the most and that campaign will actually be implemented by the client. Clients that students have worked on campaigns for include Antawn Jamison, the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill, the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy and, most recently, Bullies 2 the Rescue. Bullies 2 the Rescue is a nonprofit organization that rescues, re-homes and rehabs English bulldogs. "I'm so excited this semester that we have the bulldog rescue mission," Freeman said. "It was the talk of the school for a few days." Courtney Vaux, the president and founder of Bullies 2 the Rescue, visited the class earlier in the semester and gave the students an idea of what she is hoping to get from their campaign ideas. "We're interested in getting a different perspective on things we need to do, maybe a younger perspective," Vaux said. The class took on the challenge immediately. "It was excellent," Vaux said. "We had a great time, and the class was asking great questions." Despite the students' eagerness to create a unique campaign for Bullies 2 the Rescue, they face challenges in the project, too. Senior Korey Butler is working on the Bullies 2 The Rescue campaign and said the biggest struggle is the getting what the clients truly need. With over \$98,000 spent last year to help the bulldogs, finding enough money is one of the many obstacles Bullies 2 the Rescue faces. A lack of foster and permanent homes is an issue as well. "We are trying to open a ranch, so we don't have to worry about turning dogs away," Vaux said. Although the students are still in the early developing stages of the campaign, Freeman is excited to see the work students do with Bullies 2 the Rescue. Essentially, the students are working as mini PR firms by dealing with actual clients and gaining real world experience. "Hopefully, this will help them get the job," Freeman said. "And how to perform when they actually get the job." As a senior, Butler is able to use all of the knowledge and resources she has accumulated at UNC for this class. "There's a realness to what we've been taught," she said. "Until you do it, you don't really realize its value." Although the students



DTH/ALEX KORMANN
A baby pug named Yoda gets an ear-scratch in the quad. Public relations students are helping bulldogs in class.

won't see the end product until April, they're able to see how the bits of knowledge they have from different classes go hand in hand. "If I didn't have a class like 434, I wouldn't know how all the pieces fit together," Butler said. Learning to implement what has been taught inside the classroom to the outside world is one of the main goals of the class. "The students do such amazing work," Freeman said. Each student in the class heard the same presentation about the problems that Bullies 2 the Rescue faces, but come April, the solutions will all be different. "We're all going to present it in a different way," Butler said. "And that's the beauty of PR."

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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at the 300 block of South Estes Drive at 1:06 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took a wallet, valued at \$127 total, from the victim's purse, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 2:19 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took a purse,
- valued at \$300 total, from the owner and did not return it, reports state.
- Someone committed alcohol violations at the 300 block of West Franklin Street at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday,

- Someone reported littering at the 700 block of Copperline Drive at 3:29 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was littering in a dumpster that did not belong to her, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism and damage to property on Flemington Road at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person refused to leave the residence and broke the victim's eyeglasses, valued at \$300, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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Benji Schwartz
Kvetcher in the Rye

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There is no one concept of media

Of the fanatics I've met in this world, I think journalists are the most impressive. Take my friend who covered the Women's March on Washington. When police started pepper spraying protestors, he ran toward the commotion to get a better view and better pictures. There's my father, who on Sept. 11 didn't call home from his office in New York, because he was reporting on the event and never figured he could be in danger. And then there are all those journalists who cover war zones to make sure we can see what Gen. Sherman always knew — war is hell.

Our orange-in-chief shows himself to be a real dangerous kind of fool when he throws rhetoric around about how these truth-seekers are the enemy of the people that they try to inform.

There are any number of fair criticisms to be levied against President Trump for this new asinine comment of the week — something along the lines of a free press being a constitutional guarantee, or that those are insults befitting only a second-rate dictator.

But I want to focus on clearing things up. First of all, there is no media — there is no singular group with some board of directors that decides how the news will look each day. News is reported and edited by individuals, and all the news companies don't have regular meetings together to determine content.

On top of that, while there is an abundance of low-quality news published by those who pretend to be real journalists, there's also a lot of really amazing journalism in the world. And it's the responsibility of people, not the press, to sort out which is which.

And finally, though these words are difficult to write, the president is correct. Journalists can be a dangerous enemy — to people like him.

Journalists, using words and truth, have taken down abusive administrations. They've shown wars to be costly, politicians to be deceiving demagogues and governments to be inefficient and corrupt.

Yet the power of the press relies entirely on the engagement of its audience, and too often these days people aren't willing to go through the necessary steps, like curating the news they read or consistently dedicating themselves to staying up to date.

Granted, while Trump was criticizing "the media" for having an anti-American agenda, there are also far too many who criticize journalism for its attempts to remain neutral.

Now whether or not anything can be neutral is another debate, but the attempt to remain so is important.

This election especially showed us what happens when people receiving their news from activist sources. When purveyors of "news" seek to push a point, they divide an already-fragmented society. And if news is meant to promote a cause, can it be trusted to inform people of things that run counter to that purpose?

The free press has been an important and lasting American institution. I think it will continue to be so long after this administration has passed into history, but only if we remain active and engaged.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu



We can't give up

The fight for justice continues despite setbacks.

Two weeks ago it seemed that North Carolina might be able to play a pivotal role in preventing the dismantling of public education. Senators Thom Tillis and Richard Burr were both considered possible swing votes in the confirmation of Betsy DeVos, and people in the state mobilized to show their displeasure with an underqualified Secretary of Education.

Unfortunately, both Tillis and Burr voted with the money they received from the DeVos family, and Betsy DeVos seems to have spent the last week trying to quickly validate the fears of those who opposed her. It has been exactly one month since Donald Trump became President of the United States. He will hold that office for at least 47 more months. President Donald Trump is a global threat, and his incoherent ideology of force and white nationalism taps into the worst parts of American identity.

As a progressive coalition, we lost the battle against DeVos' nomination. Not only did North Carolina fail to provide a rebuke against the destruction of public schools in the Senate, but the leader of our public university system publicly supported DeVos as only another terrible Secretary of Education can. Even worse, the front-runner for the 2020 North Carolina GOP gubernatorial



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nomination, Lt. Governor Dan Forest, has been at the forefront of DeVos-style education privatization.

North Carolina will continue to be a battleground for national fights on issues ranging from LGBTQ rights to environmental protections, and progressives will probably lose most of those. The 2016 elections weren't hypothetical, and national bodies like the EPA or Department of Justice that might have mediated North Carolina's issues in a favorable way under President Obama are going to be under severe attack during the Trump administration. Within North Carolina, Gov. Roy Cooper notwithstanding, Republicans continue to have supermajorities in both houses of the General Assembly and have demonstrated their willingness to use this power to undermine democratic norms.

It will be important that, despite future setbacks, a progressive coalition contin-

ues to fight for a more just vision of the U.S. and N.C. This does not mean we cannot be disappointed, or that we refuse to think about the damage that policies we fail to stop will cause. Rather it means that we feel that pain, we acknowledge it and we continue on anyway. Obviously, losing the will to fight only further emboldens regressive movements. Our impact matters more than our intentions. That said, the moral imperative to not give up should not be underestimated. Fighting against racial injustice, gendered discrimination or economic disenfranchisement isn't solely predicated on feasibility. We have to fight for justice, because the consequences are too dire if we don't, and because doing anything else would be a dereliction of our moral duty.

The next four years will offer plenty of new opportunities for resistance. Those who want to stop right-wing extremism must embrace as many as possible. We have to demand that N.C. and the U.S. protect transgender rights. We must vote in the 2018 elections even if possible 2017 N.C. General Assembly elections don't go well. We have to show up to HKonJ even if Republicans refused to listen to our Fusion movement the previous year. We have to remember that failure is not an excuse for inaction.

Legalize it

The ban on weed is unrealistic and harmful.

When alcohol was banned by the 18th Amendment, launching the prohibition era, drinking culture went underground. The roaring '20s became synonymous with partying and drinking. Today, we still live under a type of prohibition.

Marijuana remains illegal for all uses in North Carolina and 20 other states. Despite these laws, marijuana is popular and easily accessible for most people who want to acquire it. The 1960s might be most closely associated with pot smoking, but these days weed is much more popular than it used to be. Just like with prohibition, marijuana laws seem too unrealistic to justify continuing them.

Many of the nation's laws against marijuana originate from xenophobic sentiments against the culture of immigrants coming from Mexico and South America — not for

any health reasons.

While there are certainly potential health risks associated with smoking weed, they are not a counter-argument given that we allow other unhealthy substances like tobacco and alcohol.

Keeping marijuana illegal for economic reasons doesn't make much sense either. We can look at states where both medical and recreational pot smoking is legal and see great economic benefits. The classic example is Colorado, where the weed industry tops \$1 billion in sales with the added benefit of bringing in over \$100 million in tax revenue — which helps pay for schools, law enforcement and other civil services.

This added revenue should excite any politician, regardless of party or ideology. Heck, it is even a win for libertarian and limited government conservatives — more money, one less regulation. Ideally, too, legalization will lead to fewer arrests and misdemeanor charges bogging down the legal system.

In a practical sense,

weed has been legalized by the people who smoke it. There are consequences to getting caught, but pot is so frequently bought and sold, it is nearly impossible for any state to universally enforce the law.

Clearly, everyone has the right not to smoke marijuana if they don't choose to do so. But keeping the drug illegal for everyone is impractical.

Why write about this now? There is growing momentum in North Carolina to legalize marijuana smoking for the masses. The Marijuana Policy Project suspects legislation for medical marijuana will be introduced in the North Carolina General Assembly this year, but that is dependent on public support.

If your representative is conservative, make a case for the economic viability of the industry. If your representative is liberal, make the argument for additional tax revenue to pay for social services. Make it clear this doesn't need to be a partisan issue.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Just because we disagree with someone's values doesn't mean that we should outwardly abuse them or lead to violence."

Chris Zammit, on fliers depicting violence against fascists on campus

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Yeah! Grow up! What a bunch of crybabies. Did Daddy take away your guns and privatized health care? Wahh!!!!111"

Alejandro, on criticisms of Folt's response to the immigrant ban

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We need honesty, not political half-truths

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the editorial "The guards of democracy," which heaped praise upon conservatives as guards against large government and authoritarianism.

Although that is what the current editor may believe at the moment, this is contrary to everything this paper has proposed in the past. During the Obama administration, small government Republicans were frequently scolded for opposing large government initiatives such as the Affordable Care Act.

The potential dissolution or reformation of the Republican party following the Presidential election of 2016 was looked upon with undisguised glee. It rings hollow that the very people who have been denouncing conservatives their entire time here are now seeking their support in opposing President Donald Trump.

To many conservatives, most of the opposition to President Trump is not opposition against authoritarianism — it is opposition to large government not acting in their specific interests.

Declaring that the Trump administration "threaten(s) the future of our democratic process" while ignoring the proliferation of anti-Trump violence undermines that point. If there is to be any political consensus, there must be honesty rather than politically motivated half-truths. Until a degree of intellectual honesty is introduced to political discourse, liberal overtures to conservatives will continue to fall on deaf ears.

Tyler McNaboe
Senior
Economics

Alt-right "minority" isn't under threat

TO THE EDITOR:

On Feb. 13, Chris Watson wrote to the DTH that there is a small, but growing "minority" on campus. This supposed minority lurks everywhere, under many names, and in all departments. "We exist," Mr. Watson assures his readers, as if the banal question of their existence was ever in doubt.

We are told that the specter of "social justice" haunts our classrooms, making it impossible for students to address "content" because we are too busy paying attention to the trivial matters of race or ethnicity.

Furthermore, radical leftists, Marxists, and anarchists are to blame for this. Please, Mr. Watson, if you see any of these so-called radicals on campus, do let me know. I can't seem to find them anywhere. More important, however, are the tired platitudes deployed. We hear about leftist vio-

lence, censorship of free speech and America's courageous past. These claims are unsubstantiated.

So here is the push back. The violence on the working class is a result of capital and corporations run amok. The "alt-right" president is the most powerfully heard voice in the world — hardly a lack of free speech. America's history is the history of slavery, abuse, dispossession and state violence against the most vulnerable.

I'd like to remind the "alt-right minority" how hard it is to focus on content when you're worried about your visa status, or routine traffic stops resulting in abuse or death or the threat of deportation from ICE patrols in your neighborhood.

Here's to an America without fear.

Micah Hughes
Graduate student
Religious Studies

Computers in Davis don't work well

TO THE EDITOR:

How do you like those computers in Davis Library?

I know I'm not the only one who has wanted to pick one of them up, carry it outside to the pit and destroy it with a baseball bat.

For whatever reason, normal speed, normal functioning computers are not a priority. What a bummer.

I don't know enough to know where to place the blame. I don't even know enough to know where to place a complaint. It frustrates me that I as a student would have to be the one addressing this.

What do I know?

I know when I try to open Microsoft Word, it can take anywhere from 30 seconds to two and a half minutes. I know that it's not uncommon to try three, four or even five computers before I find one that works. I know that on more than one occasion I've had papers get lost when the computers froze up.

I know I've checked with the library staff and they say they get complaints about them all the time.

And unfortunately, I know a poor functioning computer is great at boiling my blood and reminding me that I have not yet reached enlightenment.

So I ask other students, how do you like those computers in Davis Library?

Most importantly, I ask the powers that be: What can be done to fix this issue?

Zachary Rothwell
Graduate student
Nursing

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error in the editorial "Americans are angry at the person in your mirror," the board misstated the date of the 2016 election, which was the second Tuesday in November.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this error.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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- 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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Community takes the plunge for Special Olympics

The polar plunge raised more than \$1,300 this year.

By Eva Ellenburg
Staff Writer

Orange County residents and UNC students started their Saturday with a cold wake-up call.

UNC Special Olympics hosted their first annual Polar Plunge at the pool at Lux at Central Park to raise money for Special Olympics Orange County.

The majority of polar plungers were Orange County Special Olympics athletes, their families and leaders of UNC Special Olympics. Through a Special Olympics fundraising website, donors pledged money to participating plungers, raising over \$1,300 in just four days.

The polar plunge is a common fundraising event for Special Olympics programs nationwide. Sophomore Alyssa Taflinger,

who founded UNC Special Olympics at the beginning of the 2016-17 school year, said she had three goals in organizing the event.

“Raising awareness of what Special Olympics does, raising money for Special Olympics and also letting people meet our athletes — the awesome people that participate in our sports every day,” she said.

Taflinger said they had trouble finding a pool to hold the plunge, so they only had four days to organize the event. She hopes the club will have more time next year to plan and expand the event.

Colleen Lanigan, the Special Olympics Orange County coordinator, said this year’s Polar Plunge was a trial for UNC Special Olympics to see what kind of efforts were needed to put on the fundraiser.

“It’s a small event that they were just testing the waters to see what it takes to put on this kind of event, just the logistics stuff,” she said. “Then next year and each continuing

year, we hope that the group continues to grow and grow and grow, now that they sort of understand logistically how you put an event like this together.”

Lanigan said Special Olympics Orange County is always looking for ways to incorporate the UNC community into their programs.

“Students come in with such enthusiasm and such wonderful ideas, and so we partner with them in all kinds of different ways,” she said.

Sophomore Chanhoo Lee participated in the plunge even though he had no affiliation with UNC Special Olympics.

“In high school I volunteered with kids with disabilities and stuff like that,” he said. “It’s a good opportunity to raise awareness and donate money at the same time.”

Scott Lambeth, a Special Olympics Orange County athlete and athletic representative for UNC Special Olympics, said he enjoys having UNC students involved in programs.



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Special Olympics athlete Steffie Madden, Orange County program coordinator Colleen Lanigan, her daughter Ila and athlete Steve Fromberg jump into cold water for Saturday’s Polar Plunge fundraiser.

“I mean, it feels great just to have everybody involved and, you know, I guess it just makes it more like a family atmosphere,” Lambeth said. “We have more camaraderie.”

Lambeth said the cold water did not faze him during the Polar Plunge because he has swum competitively for years. He plans on continuing to participate in the

annual fundraiser.

“Yes, I’m definitely going to keep doing this every year for as long as I can!” he said.

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Yale drops ‘Calhoun,’ discusses racist ties

By Hanna Grimm
Staff Writer

Yale University’s board of trustees announced Feb. 11 that it would change the name of one of its undergraduate residential colleges, Calhoun College, to Hopper College — after a long debate over John C. Calhoun’s ties to white supremacy.

The name change honors Grace Murray Hopper, a distinguished alum of Yale.

“The decision to change a college’s name is not one we take lightly, but John C. Calhoun’s legacy as a white supremacist and a national leader who passionately pro-

moted slavery as a ‘positive good’ fundamentally conflicts with Yale’s mission and values,” said Peter Salovey, president of Yale, in a press release.

Grace Murray Hopper, a computer scientist and mathematician, graduated from Yale in 1930 with a master’s degree in mathematics and later earned a Ph.D. in mathematics and mathematical physics.

Harry Watson, a UNC history professor specializing in southern culture, said there is an obvious movement throughout universities to distance themselves from people with racially discriminant ties.

“The big picture is that Americans in general and espe-

cially Americans connected with our universities are very uncomfortable with any naming or monument that seems to show a special respect to people who were involved in slavery especially for racial discrimination,” Watson said.

UNC enacted a similar change in May 2015, changing the name of Saunders Hall to Carolina Hall.

Chuck Duckett, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees, was involved with the renaming of Carolina Hall and spoke to the Yale University board tasked with renaming Calhoun College.

Duckett said the UNC building’s renaming process

was long and thoughtful.

“I mean, hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of hours,” Duckett said. “Everybody put in the time and the effort and the board did what they promised to do.”

The Real Silent Sam Coalition led protests to rename the building to Hurston Hall after Zora Neale Hurston, but the name wasn’t mentioned at the final meeting.

There are several other buildings on UNC’s campus named after people with ties to racism or slavery, including Hamilton Hall, named for J.G. de Roulhac Hamilton, and Aycock Residence Hall, named for former state Gov.

Charles Aycock who supported segregated schools.

Watson said buildings will not be renamed anytime soon due to UNC’s 16-year renaming freeze enacted by the BOT.

Salovey asked John Witt, a Yale law professor, to chair the Committee to Establish Principles on Renaming at Yale, which outlined four principles to guide any consideration of renaming.

“1) Whether the namesake’s principal legacy fundamentally conflicts with the university’s mission; (2) whether that principal legacy was contested during the namesake’s lifetime; (3) the reasons

the university honored that person; and (4) whether the building so named plays a substantial role in forming community at Yale,” the Yale University press release said.

The freeze on renaming buildings at UNC was established to provide adequate time for UNC students to understand the history of the names on the buildings, according to a press release by Gary Moss, managing editor of UNC’s University Gazette.

“There is a lot of history here, and people need to understand the history of it,” Duckett said.

state@dailytarheel.com

3 takeaways from Trump’s press conference

By State & National Editor Corey Risinger

Acosta nominated for Sec. of Labor

In his first solo press conference since taking office, President Donald Trump addressed reporters Thursday in the White House.

Trump announced R. Alexander Acosta would be nominated for U.S. Secretary of Labor. Acosta, currently the dean of the Florida International University Law School and a graduate of Harvard University Law School, has served in three other senate-confirmed positions.

“He has a law degree from Harvard Law School, was a great student. Former clerk for Justice Samuel Alito. And he has had a tremendous career,” Trump said.

Acosta, who was a first-generation university graduate and lawyer, was nominated after Andrew Puzder withdrew his name from the position Wednesday.

FIU President Mark Rosenberg also highlighted Acosta’s background as being a point of pride.

“Alex Acosta is a thoughtful, conscientious American who is dedicated to excellence, integrity and public service,” he said in a statement. “We are proud that he is the first Hispanic nominated to serve in President Trump’s cabinet.”

Allegations of contact with Russians

Trump distanced himself from allegations that he and his campaign had interaction with Russian government or Russian intelligence during the campaigning process.

“Well, the failing New York Times wrote a big, long front-page story yesterday. And it was very much discredited, as you know,” he said in the press conference.

“It was — it’s a joke.”

Trump confirmed he fired Mike Flynn, who served as his national security advisor.

But the problem Trump identified was not information about potential interaction with Russians. Rather, he said he took issue that classified information was accessed by the press.

“And you can talk all you want about Russia which, was all a fake news, fabricated deal to try and make up for the loss of the Democrats, and the press plays right into it,” Trump said. “In fact, I saw a couple of the people that were supposedly involved with all of this — they know nothing about it.”

Trump said the White House will continue to investigate the source of the government leak.

Executive orders and immigration

“The court system has not made it easy for us,” Trump said in response to a question about his executive order restricting immigration from seven majority-Muslim nations.

He assured that the White House has taken actions to deter Islamic radicalism and terrorism from entering the country.

After provisions of his executive order were blocked by a federal judge in January, Trump said his administration will continue to defend what he sees as a lawful order.

“Though parts of our necessary and constitutional actions were blocked by a judge’s, in my opinion, incorrect and unsafe ruling, our administration is working night and day to keep you safe,” he said.

Sometime within the next week, Trump said to expect new executive action to protect the country.

“... So we’ll be going along the one path and hopefully winning that,” Trump said. “At the same time we will be issuing a new and very comprehensive order to protect our people.”

The UNC-Chapel Hill Creative Writing Program is currently inviting submissions

★ for ★

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★Bland Simpson Prize★

in Creative Non-Fiction

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The UNC-Chapel Hill Creative Writing Program invites submissions from Carolina undergraduates for the annual Bland Simpson competition in creative Non-Fiction, which carries a cash prize.

Essays should exemplify the highest literary standards in such forms as memoir, travel and nature writing, and belles-lettres generally, as practiced by such authors as James Baldwin, Cynthia Ozick, Annie Dillard, Phillip Lopate, John McFee, V.S. Naipaul, and Tobias Wolff.

★Robert Ruark Society★

of Chapel Hill Prize in Non-Fiction

Prize: \$1000

This contest, named for novelist and journalist Robert Ruark, UNC-CH class of 1935, is offered by the Robert Ruark Society of Chapel Hill. The winner will be awarded \$1000 for the best non-fiction work on natural life and history of NC by a UNC-Chapel Hill undergraduate student. Topics might relate to wildlife (flora and/or fauna) and life in the field (camping, hiking, boating, hunting, and so on). Essays/narratives on travel, historical exploration and personal essays are also welcome.

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DTH/MOLLY SPRECHER

UNC's next five-year parking plan has raised questions about whether parking will be free at night.

Nighttime parking plan still under consideration

By Myah Ward
Staff Writer

The advisory committee on transportation and parking is considering concerns from various groups on UNC's campus, including the Employee Forum, regarding charging for nighttime parking and other potential changes under UNC's next five-year parking plan.

Charles Streeter, chairperson of the Employee Forum, said the advisory committee has been reviewing a five-year parking plan since fall 2016 and the plan is now under review by the administration.

"Every five years there is a review of what is needed in order to continue to support the parking infrastructure and what needs to happen in regards to the fees that everyone pays for parking on campus, as well as the pay lots or the parking spaces where you have to pay," Streeter said.

Streeter said he has not received much feedback from employees at this point, but

he is aware of their main concerns.

"The delegates of the Employee Forum have been concerned about what is going to happen in regards to the increase in cost and how that is going to be leveraged in such a way that it is not the daytime permit holders who are continuing to burden the cost or even the people who use transportation during the day," Streeter said.

Streeter said people get emotional about this subject and that for anyone, paying for parking is a considerable amount of money.

"It would be nice if it could be free, but the way it's set up, we don't have parking spaces and we have to pay for the infrastructure," Streeter said. "So it is something that, you know, that is an expense that everyone has to shoulder."

Lori Haight, a delegate on the Employee Forum, said she knows they are considering different models, one including paying for nighttime parking. She said employees are

concerned about nighttime employees and employees who make less on the pay scale.

She said she feels the advisory committee is being sensitive to the different scenarios that everyone faces.

"When we mention things about staff who may be negatively impacted, they seem to listen to our concerns," Haight said.

Shayna Hill, treasurer and delegate for the Employee Forum, said she believes the process is multi-layered and seems to be inclusive of everyone affected on campus.

"I think that parking is probably one of those issues that is going to be evolving and changing," Hill said. "As with anything on campus, I think that the way it is being approached is pretty inclusive of all of the stakeholders. I think the very fact that the Employee Forum is being asked to come to the table shows great faith that the process is transparent."

university@dailytarheel.com

Historical society honors the forgotten

The exhibit celebrated Harriet Smith, a local freedwoman.

By Grace Caroline Larcade
Staff Writer

On Sunday, the Chapel Hill Historical Society hosted an event celebrating an Orange County freedwoman, Harriet Smith, who died around 1873, and her five children.

Held at the Chapel Hill Public Library, the event featured speaker Kim Smith, a Duke University scholar who spent three years researching Harriet Smith and her family. The exhibit, called Harriet's Progeny, gave voice to five African-American families — Harriet's descendants — who were silenced by slavery.

"I pronounce their names slowly because they have been forgotten and I hope when you leave here, you will remember them," Smith said.

Sarah Geer, president of the Chapel Hill Historical Society, opened the presentation by discussing the memoir that sparked Kim Smith's interest, "Proud Shoes: The Story of an American Family."

"This book tells the story of (Harriet Smith's) family from slavery to her remarkable success," Geer said.

"Proud Shoes," written by Pauli Murray, tells the tale of Harriet Smith's oldest daughter, Cornelia.

"Three years ago I hadn't even heard of Harriet and then I took a class and read her book and was completely moved beyond words after that," Smith said.

Smith's presentation included timelines, letters written between family members, pictures of the house the family grew up in and personal anecdotes she gathered — all of which highlight the



DTH/STELLA RENEKE

The Chapel Hill Historical Society hosted Kim Smith on Sunday to learn about a historic Orange County African-American family.

inequality and poor treatment African-Americans and people with mixed racial backgrounds experienced during the 1800s.

Throughout the presentation, the crowd was engaged with the complex and convoluted timeline and history of the family that Smith pieced together.

"Over the course of my research, I discovered dozens of individuals related to Harriet, whose accomplishments and names have been omitted from history books," Smith said. "I found them in fading paper trails and overgrown graves where countless of individuals like Harriet remain forgotten."

Richard Ellington, a member of the Chapel Hill Historical Society's board, recounted the time when he visited the former home of the family.

"I had the privilege of going into the family house and it was amazing to essentially see the original house that was constructed with its 18-inch floor boards," Ellington said.

Smith concluded her presentation by introducing

"They are really the people helping to connect the roots of the past to the limbs of the present."

Kim Smith
Duke scholar

William Gattis, a Carrboro resident, and Annie Mae Gattis Burnett, a Pittsboro resident — two of Harriett Smith's great-great-grandchildren.

"I never dreamed I would be sitting in the same room as Harriet's great-great-grandchildren and learning about the family from the inside out," Smith said.

She and the Chapel Hill Historical Society plan to continue sharing oral histories. They hope that the exhibit will help North Carolina families better understand their past through the stories of families such as Harriet Smith's.

"They are really the people helping connect the roots of the past to the limbs of the present," Smith said.

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On the wire: national and world news

Defense Secretary breaks from Trump statement

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (MCT) -- Defense Secretary James N. Mattis said Sunday that the media is not the "enemy of the American people," refusing to align with President Donald Trump's startling declaration last week.

"I've had some contentious times with the press," he said in response to a question about whether he saw the media as an enemy. "But no, the press is a constituency that we deal with, and I don't have any issues with the press myself."

On Friday, Trump tweeted that the "fake news" media was an "enemy of the American people." An initial tweet mentioning CNN, the New York Times, NBC and "many more" was deleted and reposted, expanding the list to include ABC and CBS.

Gen. Tony Thomas, commander of the U.S. military's Special Operations Command, said at a military conference on Tuesday that the chaos should stop.

"Our government continues to be in unbelievable turmoil," he said. "I hope they sort it out soon because we're a nation at war."

When asked about those comments, Mattis said that Thomas was "taken a bit out of context because we all want to see everything moving smoothly."

Trump cites terrorism in Sweden to reporters

STOCKHOLM (MCT) -- Sweden has asked the U.S. State Department to clarify remarks made by President Donald Trump implying that the Scandinavian country had been the target of a recent terrorist attack.

"You look at what's happening in Germany, you look at what's happening last night in Sweden," Trump said in a speech to supporters Saturday in Florida.

Trump's remarks were countered in social media earlier on Sunday. A theory suggested that the president had seen a Fox News story about problems related to

immigration in Sweden that ran Friday in the U.S.

Magnus Ranstorp, a researcher specializing in terrorism with the Swedish Defense University, tweeted "it was FAKE NEWS" after looking at the clip.

Former Swedish Foreign Minister Carl Bildt, currently attending the Munich Security Conference, also questioned the president's remarks in a tweet.

"Sweden? Terror attack? What has he been smoking? Questions abound," Bildt said.

London mayor calls to deny Trump state visit

LONDON (MCT) -- President Donald Trump should be denied a state visit to Britain due to his "cruel and shameful" immigration policies, London Mayor Sadiq Khan said Sunday.

Trump's temporary travel ban on seven predominantly Muslim countries and his suspension of the U.S. refugee program justified not "rolling out the red carpet" for the president, Khan told ITV News.

The mayor's comments came a day before lawmakers in Parliament were due to debate a petition signed by 1.8 million people that calls for Trump's trip to be downgraded from a state visit.

The petition says Trump should be allowed to enter Britain as the head of the U.S. government but should not be invited for a state visit, which would involve a reception by Queen Elizabeth II, because "it would cause embarrassment to Her Majesty."

The government, which is obliged to respond to any petition carrying more than 10,000 signatures, has already rejected the request.

Tar Heel Verses

“Over the past four years at Chapel Hill, my name appeared twice in our fine newspaper -- once with my picture on Franklin Street at Halloween, and the second time accompanied with a poem I wrote. The first time, readers saw what I look like. In the second appearance, readers saw how I think, who I am, and what I find interesting and important. That's the value in continuing to feature poetry in the DTH: so that students might peek into each others' souls at a small but spectacular moment, without judging external appearances.”

~ Lily Clarke '16

Lily Clarke is currently pursuing her MFA in creative writing at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Check out Tar Heel Verses this Wednesday!

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HOOPS

FROM PAGE 1

Carolina head coach Roy Williams said.

Williams was less than impressed with his team's defensive performance, though. He kept saying "Gosh, he was open" time after time on the bench, as the Cavaliers managed to find open shots against UNC but failed to knock them down.

"I'd like to look at the tape because I'm not pleased with anything we did defensively right now," Williams said.

Berry, though, was quicker to give credit.

"I think we played pretty good," Berry said. "It's hard to

say that now that (Williams) said that, but I think we did a pretty good job on them."

He acknowledged UNC had room to improve and pushed back on the idea that the team was peaking. But Berry added that the Tar Heels' pace and intensity seemed to wear down the Cavaliers. And while they may have found some open shots, UNC made them put in more work than they were used to.

Even on an off night offensively — which typically spells bad news for the Tar Heels — Berry's defense proved invaluable on Virginia's London Perrantes, who entered Saturday's matchup as the Cavalier's leading scorer at

12.6 points per game. While Berry only shot 2-for-9 from the field, his opponent finished 3-for-10.

"I don't think that really matters if he's scoring," senior Kennedy Meeks said of his backcourt teammate. "I think when he does a great job defensively on their best player, the sky's the limit for us. And that's what he did tonight."

North Carolina thrived on the boards Saturday evening, helping control the tempo of the game. Isaiah Hicks had a game-high eight rebounds, his second highest total this season. Meeks and sophomore Luke Maye each added seven rebounds. All told,

UNC dominated the glass and outrebounded Virginia, 44-26. The Tar Heels also had twice as many offensive rebounds (10) as the Cavaliers (5).

Meeks and first-year forward Tony Bradley also did well to protect the rim when Virginia managed to get a clean shot off. Meeks had three blocks and Bradley pitched in two.

The 41 points scored by Virginia are the fewest the

its best defense from here on out.

"If we can just get our defense up, I know we talk about it each and every game, but I think it's something that we have to do to be able to make it to where we want to be," Berry said. "Tonight showed us that we can get down and guard people, and if we can get back to where we were in Maui, that'd be a great thing."

And while Maui might be where UNC is trying to return, it's only the first step in a journey the team hopes ends in Phoenix with a national championship.

@loganulrich
sports@dailytarheel.com

HEARINGS

FROM PAGE 1

Albert, a junior, was Shriver's counsel at the hearing. Harry Edwards, a member of the Joe for SBP campaign, represented the campaign as the defendant.

The complaint against the Joe for SBP campaign included six allegations — two false start violations, two technology violations, one location violation and one falsification violation. The location violation was dropped.

Albert said one false start and technology violation are about the Nail campaign estimating they sent 863 emails before the official start of campaigning, which Edwards admitted to. Edwards said

once the Nail campaign discovered the error, they took immediate steps to fix it and self-reported what happened to the Board of Elections.

"It was a complete mistake that these emails got sent out," Edwards said.

Albert said the emails might make the recipients more likely to vote for Nail because they learned about that candidate first. Edwards said more damage was done to the Nail campaign because it makes them look incompetent.

"This is not something the Nail campaign is happy about," Edwards said.

The other false start and technology violation related to Garima Tomar, a member of the Nail campaign, sending a campaign message to

a member of a private Nail campaign Facebook group. In the conversation, the member said he was not supposed to be in the group, as he supported another candidate.

Albert said the falsification charge regards emails between Tomar and BOE Chairperson Paul Kushner. Edwards said the intent of the Nail campaign was not to misrepresent information.

Edwards v. McKnight

When she was a member of the Matthew McKnight for SBP Campaign, Shriver filed a complaint against the Joe for SBP campaign and failed to identify herself as a member of McKnight's campaign. In the complaint, she said she

believed it was her duty as ethics chairperson of Student Congress to do so.

"The campaign drafted the complaint, but it was Ms. Shriver who volunteered to file the complaint herself, because again, she thought it was her duty as ethics committee chairperson to file the complaint herself," McKnight said.

McKnight said Shriver filed the complaint on behalf of him and two other campaigns who felt they were unfairly disadvantaged by Nail's campaign.

Edwards argued Shriver identified herself as ethics committee chairperson to give the complaint more authority and damage Nail's public image more. He said he thinks Shriver is guilty of harmful

and malicious behavior, but at the very least, should be found guilty of falsification.

"What I don't think anyone should be okay with is a deliberate and effective attempt to obscure where these allegations were coming from," he said.

Edwards said The Daily Tar Heel reported that Shriver was ethics chairperson, and not a member of McKnight's campaign, because that was how she presented herself in the complaint.

"I think that more than 50 percent of students who vote on election day will have read the DTH coverage," Edwards said.

McKnight said although thousands read the article, there is no way of knowing

if Shriver's position as ethics chairperson influenced their impression of Nail. He said Nail's reputation had been damaged by being disqualified as a candidate.

Edwards said Shriver wanted the allegations to appear like they were coming from an independent moral observer and not a partisan group.

"Ask yourself why one description — ethics chair — was more relevant than the other description — that she was a member of an opposing campaign team, doing this on behalf of an opposing campaign team," Edwards said.

For coverage of the second Edwards v. McKnight hearing, visit dailytarheel.com.

university@dailytarheel.com

FLIER

FROM PAGE 1

"That's not something we can ever abide by," Crisp said.

UNC spokesperson Randy Young said since the fliers appeared, campus police have not seen a notable change in reports or complaints of threats against people based on their political affiliation. He said the Department of Public Safety is investigating the situation and encourages the campus community to share any information they may come across.

First-year Kayla Dowdy said she found out about the posters when her grandma called asking about them. She said she thinks the fliers are protected by freedom of speech but were unnecessary.

"I don't think violence

"It was just too violent. It was just a message that was bad, horrible."

Susi Golsteyn
Junior

should ever be used to promote anything," Dowdy said.

"There are other ways to get around what your message was, and I don't think that that was the best way to do it."

Junior Susi Golsteyn said she was initially shocked by the fliers, but she was glad Folt released a statement about them.

"It was such a message that I just didn't expect to be in a campus like this — that claims to be so open to everybody's ideas and so supportive of people," Golsteyn said. "It was just too violent. It was a message that was just bad, horrible."

Sophomore Chris Zammit

CALDWELL

FROM PAGE 1

ment and apology for the University's role in the trans-Atlantic slave trade and then just their support in creating an annual day of memorialization for those enslaved workers," Marion said.

During her time on campus, Marion said she has felt better when the University has acknowledged its racial history. She said part of creating the day is to open up the discussion to students.

"Now, yes, this is an African-American topic so primary attention will probably be given to those who are of African-American descent, but it is not at all a campaign that was just to be non-inclusive," Marion said.

Blackwell said the history of race and slavery on campus is not talked about often enough, due to the controver-

"I think my family has served the University and the town for many years..."

Stacey Caldwell
Relative of Wilson Caldwell

sies that it can create.

"I think a large percentage of the student population really has no idea about the history of slavery at this University, and it's a touchy subject obviously," she said.

Caldwell's relative Stacey Caldwell, who was born in Chapel Hill and still lives here, wants Wilson Caldwell to receive recognition for his work at the University and the community as a whole.

During his time in Chapel Hill, Wilson Caldwell was able to build a school in the Northside district and become a justice of the peace, Stacey Caldwell said.

"I think my family has served the University and

the town for many years, but anyways, to make a long story short, he always wanted to have a building named after our family because of the contributions they made to Chapel Hill and the University," Stacey Caldwell said.

A Wilson Caldwell Day celebration will be held on Feb. 27 at Horton Residence Hall. The event will start off with a candlelight vigil from 6 to 7 p.m. and will then move to Genome Science Building Room 100 for a town hall meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. on Caldwell and the University's racial history.

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LAW FIRM COURIER Raleigh law firm in Cameron Village area seeking recent college graduate for one year commitment to work in full time Courier/Clerk position starting late May. Pre-law interest preferred. Reliable vehicle for travel required. Must be dependable and detail oriented. Email resume to law@jordanprice.com.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time, part-time. \$14/hr. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

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RSI

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has full time and part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@chapelhill-gymnastics.com.

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SUBLET Large furnished apartment with individual bedroom and bathroom within walking distance to UNC. It's shared with one roommate. Available now. \$514.50 plus utilities. 828-606-0805

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HOROSCOPES

If February 20th is Your Birthday...

This could be an exceptionally profitable year. Your influence rises with discipline. Take extra care with your health this month, for surging confidence and strength. Introspection and review in September show you a new path, leading to an energetic flowering in your work. Nurture passion.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Enticing opportunities present themselves over the next two days. Study for the test. A friend can get through where you can't. A long shot pays off.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Take on an interesting journey today and tomorrow. Discover new views. Heed the voice of experience. Learn the rules before bending them new ways.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- Work together to grow your shared fortunes today and tomorrow. Use your expertise and let your partner use theirs. Imagine what could be possible. Keep practicing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Negotiate to refine plans. Don't worry if you don't know how. Work with a partner for the next few days. Together, you can figure it out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Don't drop exercise. It energizes you for the fast pace today and tomorrow. You're spurred to action. Knowledge and expertise provides profits. Outdoor diversions delight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- You're especially lucky in love over the next few days. Sweet surprises fall like windfall apples. Enjoy time with family and friends. Rejuvenate an old bond.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Home and family take priority. The next two days are good for making domestic changes. Clean out cupboards and closets. Upgrade your equipment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Do the homework, and figure out a puzzle over the next few days. You're especially quick and sharp. An amazing development requires action. Keep score.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Communications lead to profitable action today and tomorrow. Inventiveness, creativity and inspiration come easy. Stick to your budget and plan. Luck smiles on your efforts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Take charge, and take advantage of good fortune today and tomorrow. Brainstorm and reap creative abundance. A brilliant insight shatters an illusion. Children surprise you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Get into thoughtful planning mode for the next two days. Heed an excellent idea from a friend. Intuition comes through loud and clear.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Let your team carry the ball today and tomorrow. Inspire your circles with wit and wisdom. Friends help you make a decision. Unusual ideas are welcome.

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Across

1 Crosshayer

5 Quick fix for an elbow hole

10 Underwater vessel

13 Cuba libre fruit

14 Lorena of LPGA fame

15 Vones

16 Votes in favor

17 "My mistake"

18 Rice field draft animals

19 Panama Canal nickname

22 Robotic maid on "The Jetsons"

23 Inherently

27 Where to find Lima and llamas

30 Like farm country

31 Thanksgiving tuber

34 When baseball closers usually shine

38 They're often big in showbiz

40 Sparkle

41 "I'm hungry enough to ___ horse!"

42 NYC thoroughfare that becomes Amsterdam at 59th Street

45 Counterpart

46 Gandhi's land

47 Garbage email

49 "Get moving!"

53 Wash or spin

57 When time is running out

Down

1 Not as forthright

2 "Old MacDonald" letters

3 Webzines

4 Mail again, as a package

5 Fancy-schmancy

6 Have ___: freak out

7 Pulsate

8 Like grandpa's jokes, probably

9 Contemporary of Mozart

10 Jazz combo horn

11 Don Ho's instrument

12 "Gone Girl" co-star

13 Affleck

15 Mint of money

20 High school junior,

usually

21 Merit

24 Dickens villain Heep

25 Totaled, as a bill

26 "Pomp and Circumstance" composer

28 Capital of Latvia

29 Sch. near the Strip

31 "Abominable" critters

32 Insurance rep

33 Paris newspaper Le ___

35 Golfer's starting point

36 ___ Christian Andersen

37 "Still sleeping?" response

39 Regular payment

43 Precipitation stones

44 A pop

48 Rescued damsel's cry

50 Enlighten

51 Throat dangler

52 Bicycle feature

54 Encrypted

55 Monday, in Le Mans

56 Use the delete key, e.g.

58 El ___: weather phenomenon

59 Throw away

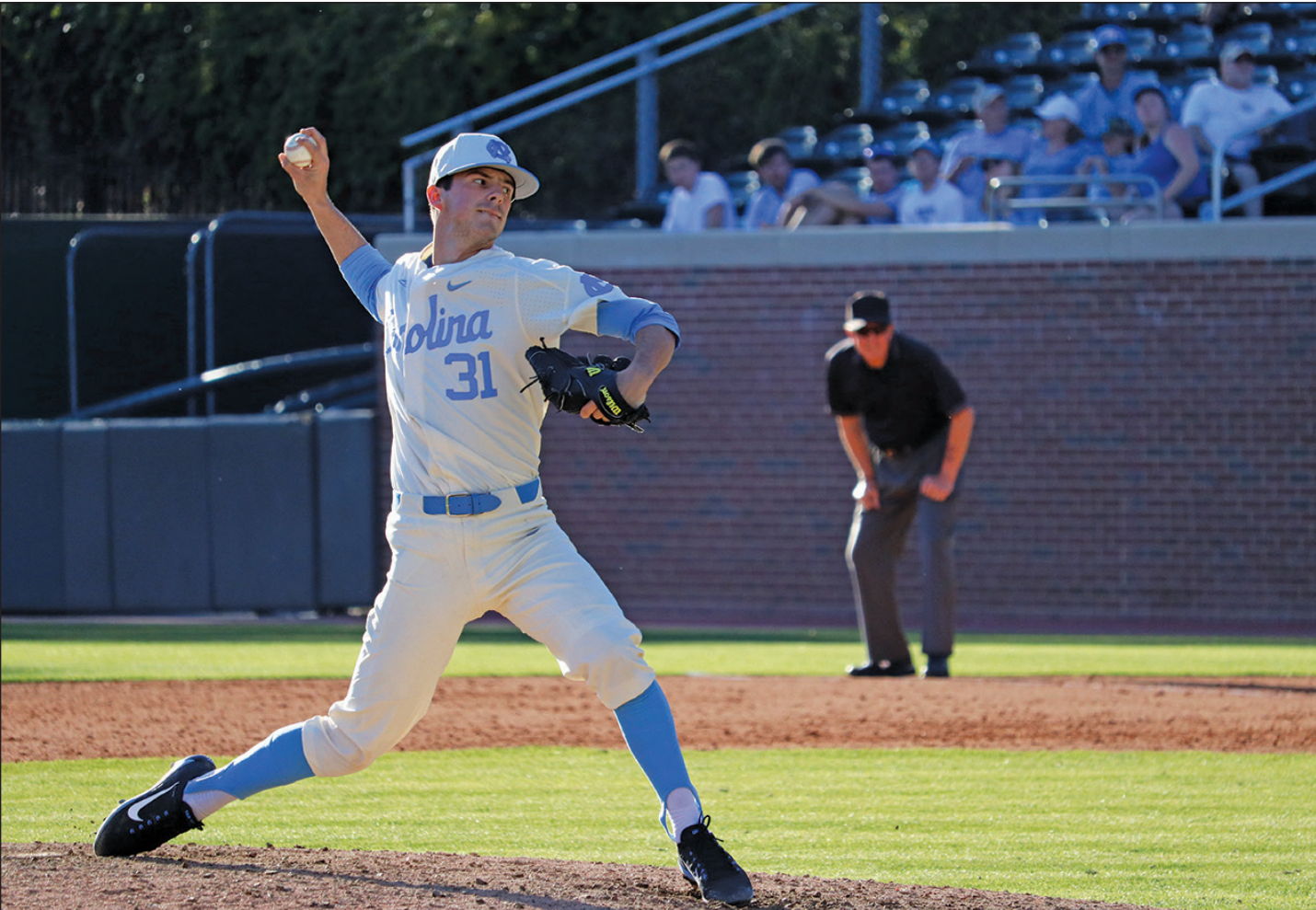
60 Mensa nos.

61 Billiards stick

62 Breakfast grain

SportsMonday

First-years gain experience



North Carolina reliever Josh Hiatt (31) winds up for a pitch in the 9th inning of Sunday's game against Kentucky.

DTH/NILE IVERSON

North Carolina sweeps Kentucky in its opening series

BASEBALL

NORTH CAROLINA KENTUCKY

5
4

By Will Bryant
Senior Writer

Hype born from the No. 2 recruiting class, returning talent and a core of leaders brought swarms of North Carolina baseball fans to Boshamer Stadium to get a glimpse of the 2017 Tar Heels on opening weekend.

While UNC (3-0) came through, sweeping Kentucky (0-3) over the weekend, it wasn't without some ups and downs. But for head coach Mike Fox, opening weekend jitters are to be expected — and could act as a beneficial part of getting the younger players accustomed to the college game.

"(It) doesn't matter whether you're a freshman or a junior, you're a little bit amped up ..." Fox said.

"Experience is what you get when you don't get what you want ... So we had some young guys get some experience."

Redshirt first-year Josh Hiatt got more than experience this weekend. After earning a save in his college debut Friday, he returned with encore performances

Saturday and Sunday. After UNC tallied just four saves all of last season, Hiatt notched three on the weekend, cementing himself as an early favorite for the closer role.

"I felt good tonight," Hiatt said on Saturday. "I had a lot of emotion running at the end."

From speaking with the coaches, it was clear Hiatt worked hard throughout the offseason. But he still knew it would take a certain type of focus to succeed at the college level.

"You can't expect anything here ..." he said. "In the preseason, they put me in those situations, late innings ... Not saying I was expecting it, but you just have to be ready when your time comes."

Guidance from some of the tenured Tar Heels helped guide younger members of the team on how to prepare for these high-pressure scenarios.

Junior ace J.B. Bukauskas is no stranger to performing in big spots, and he uses his past experience to help out younger players.

"I've had a couple good guys to learn from the past couple years on how to kinda go about being a Friday guy, so you just kinda try to carry what they taught you over to this year ..." Bukauskas said.

"Just kinda lead by example — or try to, at least."

Bukauskas did just that this weekend for first-year pitcher and Sunday starter Luca Dalatri, who settled down after a rough start to throw seven strong innings.

"I spoke to (Bukauskas and junior Jason Morgan) yesterday and I asked them a few questions," Dalatri said. "They helped me a lot."

Dalatri also got a nice surprise Sunday: His high school teammate and fellow first-year Brandon Martorano — who started at DH on Friday and Saturday — got the nod behind the plate.

"I didn't really know he was starting until I was in the bullpen ..." Dalatri said. "It was a dream come true for both of us having our first starts together. I couldn't have pictured it any better than that."

Dalatri earned his first career win Sunday, justifying some of that hype that has come with the 2017 Tar Heels. Sweeping an opponent with Kentucky's caliber is also a nice momentum boost moving forward.

"This series will prove to be a really good one for us," Fox said. "That's like an ACC weekend series, so it was good for all our young guys ..."

"It's good. Lot of bright spots, lot of good things to look at and build on."

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Goldstock's big day keeps men's lacrosse undefeated

MEN'S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA LEHIGH

7
3

By Chapel Fowler
Staff Writer

On Feb. 11, Luke Goldstock's streak ended. But on Saturday, he started a new one.

The senior was riding a 36-game point streak when the No. 3 North Carolina men's lacrosse team played Furman a week ago. UNC won 7-3, but Goldstock didn't record a goal or an assist.

The streak was over.

Heading into UNC's first game at Fetzer Field against Lehigh, Goldstock was back to zero. So he did what great players do — he bounced back.

Goldstock started his streak again with five goals, one short of his career high, in the Tar Heels' 15-8 win on Saturday.

"Last week, we really struggled," he said. "So our focus this week was really grinding some film, figuring out why we weren't scoring and then fixing it. We fixed it today."

After the Mountain Hawks (2-1) jumped out to a 2-0 lead, UNC (3-0) got its offense going and rattled off five consecutive goals in just under seven minutes of first-quarter play.

Redshirt junior goalie Brian Balkam and the rest of the UNC defense were the driving force in turning a shootout into a defensive struggle. After surrendering seven goals in the first half, the group allowed just one in the second.

The Tar Heels' defense shored up, but Lehigh's didn't — UNC added four more goals in the second half for good measure. When the final horn sounded, eight Tar Heels had scored. North Carolina's offensive explosion, which included a six-goal second quarter, sparked a 15-6 run.

"When the offense and defense are going at the same speed and the same pace," Balkam said, "it's tough to beat us."

While overmatched, the Mountain Hawks played the Tar Heels with a level of intensity that UNC hadn't seen this season. One Lehigh player laid out a Tar Heel in front of the Mountain Hawks' bench.

"We anticipated it," head coach Joe Breschi said.

"We talked about toughness and ground balls — those sorts of things that were key to this game."

Balkam wasn't surprised by the Mountain Hawks and thought the entire UNC team responded well.

"We're a big physical team too — so if you want to be physical with us, we'll match," he said.

Breschi also credited Goldstock, whose five goals were a team high, for initiating offense and equaling Lehigh's intensity.

"Luke's been through it all," Breschi said. "He's a leader at the offensive end. He allowed guys to step up."

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Ela Hazar collects career-high six points to lead women's lacrosse

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA HIGH POINT

16
6

By Noah Grant
Staff Writer

In life, not many things are safe bets. But for the North Carolina women's lacrosse team, the odds of Ela Hazar making plays are about as good as they'll get.

Hazar dictates the Tar Heel (3-0) offense from behind the goal, controlling the ball

and constantly calculating whether to pass or make a run herself. The key to her success has been improved chemistry, as shown in the Tar Heels' 16-6 win over High Point on Friday.

"Every day we just try to build chemistry whether it's me, Molly (Hendrick) trying to work together (on) a couple things," Hazar said.

Against High Point (0-2), Hazar took another step forward, flashing her playmaking ability and scoring two goals and four assists. With six points, she tied her career-

high for the second straight game. Hazar attributed her success to the team's effort.

"I think it's everyone understanding how to work together. We're all hoping for the same things. We have the same goals," Hazar said. "We're pretty much all on the same page in terms of what we want so we're just doing our own parts to do it."

Last year as a sophomore, Hazar came off the bench as an offensive substitute early in the season. With injuries to Sydney Holman and Olivia Ferrucci, Hazar played con-

sistent minutes the rest of the year. She started in the NCAA Tournament final, scoring two goals as the Tar Heels claimed their second national title in four seasons.

Head coach Jenny Levy praised Hazar for the intelligence and work ethic she has carried from last year to this season.

"She's not our biggest or fastest kid but she's tough and she's super competitive and she cares a lot," Levy said. "She's special for us and we have a lot of trust in her to calm things down and

be smart."

Levy stressed the importance of Hazar's calm demeanor on offense. A team can benefit from having a levelheaded leader at the point of attack. Senior Molly Hendrick sees the impact Hazar has on the offense.

"Ela brings a lot of poise and a lot of creativity to the team," Hendrick said. "I'm an attacker down with her so we're talking all the time and thinking up new things to do (and) strategizing together."

Hazar's poise and creativity has been vital in the first

three games, as she has tallied a team-leading nine assists and 14 points. Already, she's built upon a breakout sophomore campaign where she had 26 goals and 28 assists.

But as impressed as Levy has been with Hazar's play so far, she knows even bigger things are in store for the junior.

"She hasn't even come close to hitting her ceiling and has a lot more to go, but we love that she's back there," Levy said.

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Speed carries UNC softball in ACC-Big 10 Challenge wins

SOFTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA PURDUE

10
1

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

Destiny DeBerry knows her role when she steps into the batter's box.

As the lead-off hitter for the North Carolina softball team, DeBerry uses her speed to set the table for the Tar Heel offense by getting on base any way she can.

"If I get on base, I know my teammates will be able to get me scoring position, or I could get myself scoring position by stealing," DeBerry said.

UNC used base runners like DeBerry effectively, stealing bases, moving up

on throws and beating out routine plays all weekend long during the ACC-Big Ten Challenge, as the Tar Heels' speed powered the team to three wins in four games.

UNC (6-4) stole a total of 11 bases across four games, setting up big hits from the rest of the Tar Heel lineup by moving runners into scoring position.

"We run a lot more than I used to run," head coach Donna Papa said. "The last two years we've run a lot more than I've ever."

One reason UNC is running is the top of its order. DeBerry and Leah Murray bat 1-2 in the lineup, and can get on with myriad methods, including bunting for a base hit, beating out a groundball or using power to drive the ball into gaps for extra bases.

"Our slappers have done a

really nice job getting on in a variety of ways," Papa said.

Once on base, both DeBerry and Murray have speed to steal with ease, which allows Papa to double steal, or even fake a bunt, to move runners into scoring position.

DeBerry and Murray's combined nine runs at the top of the order were big, as the pair got on base early and often, but players throughout their lineup also provided key moments of speed. First-years Hailey Cole and Micaela Abbattine combined for four stolen bases and six runs in both pinch running and starting roles.

"We have a lot of speed throughout the whole lineup," DeBerry said. "We're able to get into scoring position more easily than just relying on our power."

Once in scoring position,

the Tar Heels still needed clutch hits to drive in runners, which the heart of the lineup provided.

Katie Bailiff was the star of the weekend. The sophomore drove in eight runs across three starts, smacking four doubles including a walk-off double to defeat Ohio State on Friday. On Sunday, her home run off a 12 pitch at-bat set the tone for a Tar Heel rout.

"They're hitting the ball and getting on base," Bailiff said. "We're just executing well."

Junior Taylor Wike and senior Kendra Lynch performed out of the middle of the lineup as well. Wike snagged three RBIs during the weekend, while Lynch's three-run home run put the game out of reach for the Boilermakers on Sunday.

As the team's ten first-years



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

North Carolina outfielder Destiny DeBerry (22) had two steals during the game against Ohio State on Friday.

get acclimated to their new roles, Papa knows the team will continue to improve. For now though, she's just happy with how they performed this weekend.

"You're always going to have a couple of little hiccups," Papa said. "But, I'm really proud of how we came out and performed this weekend."

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