

# The Daily Tar Heel

## LOOK INSIDE FOR THE BASKETBALL PREVIEW



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

## UNC PLUCKS EAGLES



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

The Tar Heels claimed their first ACC win of the season and first win overall since Sept. 7 with a 34-10 defeat of Boston College at Kenan Stadium Saturday. UNC (2-5, 1-3 ACC) scored 28 unanswered points after the Eagles took a 7-6 lead in the first quarter. Boston College's 10 points were the fewest the Tar Heels have allowed this season. UNC gave up 202 rushing yards but only 59 passing yards to Boston College. See page 8 for story.

## 5 injured at NC State Fair

### Three remain hospitalized after riding the Vortex.

By Madeline Will  
State & National Editor

When the N.C. State Fair closed its gates for the final time this year Sunday night, a cloud had been cast over the light-heartedness of fair games and fried food.

Five people had been injured in an accident involving the Vortex ride on Thursday night. And on Saturday, ride operator Timothy Dwayne Tutterrow, 46, of Quitman, Ga., was arrested and charged with three felony counts of assault with a deadly weapon that inflicted serious bodily injury.

Wake County Sheriff Donnie Harrison said at a news conference that an inspection found the ride had been tampered with and critical safety devices were

compromised.

"The question I know is going to be asked: 'Will there be other arrests?' And the answer is yes, probably will be," he said.

Two victims have been released from WakeMed hospitals in Raleigh, but three remain hospitalized, a statement from the fair said — Anthony Gorham, 29; Kisha Gorham, 39; and a 14-year-old youth.

WakeMed is not releasing the conditions of the victims.

When the accident occurred, operators were beginning to unload fairgoers when the ride suddenly started again.

Earlier last week, State Fair safety officials received a complaint about the safety latch on the seats of the Vortex, Harrison said at a news conference on Friday. The ride was inspected, and it was confirmed that the ride was secure.

The Vortex is owned by an independent ride contractor that employed Tutterrow. That is the only ride the com-

*"I think it's just kind of one of those freak accidents — if something happens with an airplane, that won't keep me from flying."*

Blake Messerly, a UNC sophomore

pany has at the fair.

Gov. Pat McCrory released a statement Friday, saying that he has full confidence in Harrison's ability to investigate the accident.

"The state stands ready to assist in any way we can to help those impacted and ensure the safety of our citizens and fairgoers," the statement read.

The last serious accident at the State Fair happened in 2002, when a ride worker was killed after being struck by the legs of a passenger.

SEE FAIR INJURIES, PAGE 5

## Shannon's memory celebrated a year later

### Sunday marked the one year anniversary of David Shannon's death.

By Jenny Surane  
City Editor

It was late at night, and David Palmer Shannon was probably busy finishing his homework in his room in Granville Towers. But all it took was one text message from a friend in need for him to be out the door.

Junior Malia Moore was leaving a restaurant on Franklin Street one night last year when she got scared to walk home. She knew David would accompany her home if she asked.

Because that's just the type of person David was. "We always joked that he was my big little brother," Moore said. "Because I was older, but he was so much bigger."

Sunday marked one year since the UNC freshman from Charlotte was found dead at the Ready Mixed Concrete Plant and this weekend his friends and family celebrated the life of someone who never stopped caring for others.

David was on campus for 71 days before he died — but his friends said he made more of an impact at UNC in that time than many do in four years.

Moore said it was David's Christian faith that allowed him to have such an impact at UNC.

"David loved people like Jesus loved people," Moore said. "That's why he had such an impact."

In honor of David's "angel-versary," many of his friends and family performed random acts of kindness in his honor Sunday.

Elizabeth Bald, David's longtime high school friend, spent her day distributing \$5 McDonald's giftcards to needy people.

Bald, a junior at the University of South Carolina, said the initiative fit David's outgoing personality.

"He was a guy that would go out and do anything for anyone even if he had no idea who they were," Bald said.

### An open investigation

An autopsy report released earlier this month showed David had a blood alcohol concentration of .22 at the time of his death.

The autopsy also showed he died of blunt trauma to the head, neck and torso — injuries he sustained after falling 30 feet from machinery at the concrete plant in Carrboro.

Carrboro police are still investigating the causes surrounding David's death.

"The question still remains, 'Was he there alone?'" said Carrboro Police Chief Walter Horton. "Not just, 'He's there, but why was he there and who was he with?'"

Horton said his department wants to hear from anyone with information about the night David died.

"Unfortunately, we're at a standstill," he said. "We

SEE DAVID SHANNON, PAGE 5

## Carr Mill Mall's Panzanella closes after 14 years

### The restaurant has suffered from declining sales.

By Marissa Bane  
Staff Writer

Panzanella restaurant in Carr Mill Mall is shutting down after 14 years of business.

The restaurant is part of the Weaver Street Market Cooperative and originally opened to feature locally grown food and fresh ingredients.

Ruffin Slater, Weaver Street Market's founder and general manager, said Panzanella complimented the market's

grocery store and its opening was another way to show the town's residents how to buy local food.

But Slater said today there are many other restaurants serving local food in Carrboro. He said because of the competition, sales are down and costs are up and it is no longer possible for the restaurant to operate.

"Since the recession in 2008, the number of diners has gone down about 25 percent," Slater said. "The lease is up at the end of the year, which is when the restaurant is set to close."

Despite the decline in customers, Weaver Street Market's 2013 Annual Report shows an increase in gross profit.

In 2011, Weaver Street Market made \$26,955,343 in sales, while the report shows it has made \$32,210,970 in sales so far in 2013. For 2013, the market's gross profit is \$11,811,113.

The report also shows the market had an eight percent sales growth in 2013, and its profit was up by 2.6 percent.

Slater said there is no plan for Panzanella to reopen at any point in the future. Carr Mill Mall, the restaurant's landlord, is currently looking for another tenant to rent the space.

Slater said he has received a lot of feedback from customers who are sad about

SEE PANZANELLA, PAGE 5



DTH/KEVIN HU

Italian restaurant Panzanella in Carrboro will be closing its doors. Carr Mill Mall is looking for another tenant to rent the space.



The Daily Tar Heel

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Puppies in crime

From staff and wire reports

Puppies — there could be worse things to buy with a stolen credit card, right? One 60-year-old Maryland woman who had her purse stolen from her car while attending church services might not think so.

Two hours after a man-and-woman team of thieves got a hold of her purse, they started their shopping spree. Soon enough though, a \$1,100 Yorkshire Terrier puppy stole their hearts.

Video surveillance showed the couple heading to Nordstrom — puppy in tow — where they wreaked additional havoc on the churchgoer's credit cards, spending \$4,100 in total. Police are still looking for leads in the case.

**NOTED.** Pennsylvania police found a man suspected of groping a fast-food worker by following his trail of curly fries.

When the suspect's car was found at a nearby motel, police followed a trail of curly fries and sauce from the vehicle to the room where the suspect, who was charged with indecent assault, stayed.

**QUOTED.** "I told them to get the kids out and everything, and me, myself, being an alcoholic, I was trying to get my beer out."

— Walter Serpit, of Columbus, Ga., in an interview after his house burned down due to a new water heater. Fortunately, no one was harmed, and the man still got his beer. #Priorities

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Zumbathon:** Raise money for breast cancer research while working up a sweat and dancing the night away to hits with international flavor. Tickets may be purchased for \$12 at the door. There will be food and chances to win prizes.

**Time:** 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Atrium, Koury Oral Health Sciences Building

**Dean's Speaker Series: Chancellor Carol Folt:** UNC Chancellor Carol Folt will deliver the Dean's Speaker lecture. Admission is free but register online at <http://bit.ly/1899ZH6>. Parking is available only in the business school deck.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Koury Auditorium, McColl Building

**Film screening of "GenSilent" and panel discussion of LGBT aging:** This documentary highlights the reality that many gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals are facing: choosing to hide their sexuality as a way to avoid abuse and discrimination.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.  
**Location:** Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building auditorium

TUESDAY

**Southern Journey Series: Alfred "Uganda" Roberts:** This installment of the Southern music series will feature New Orleans percussionist Uganda Roberts.  
**Time:** Noon - 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library

**Women in Media Leadership Series with Mary Junck:** Mark Junck, chairwoman of the board of directors of the Associated Press, will headline a talk about a women's journalism leadership talk.

**Time:** 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Carroll Hall Room 111

**Thrills and Chills Tour:** Learn the history and legends behind campus haunts and spirits.  
**Time:** 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**Location:** UNC Visitors' Center, Morehead Planetarium

*To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.*

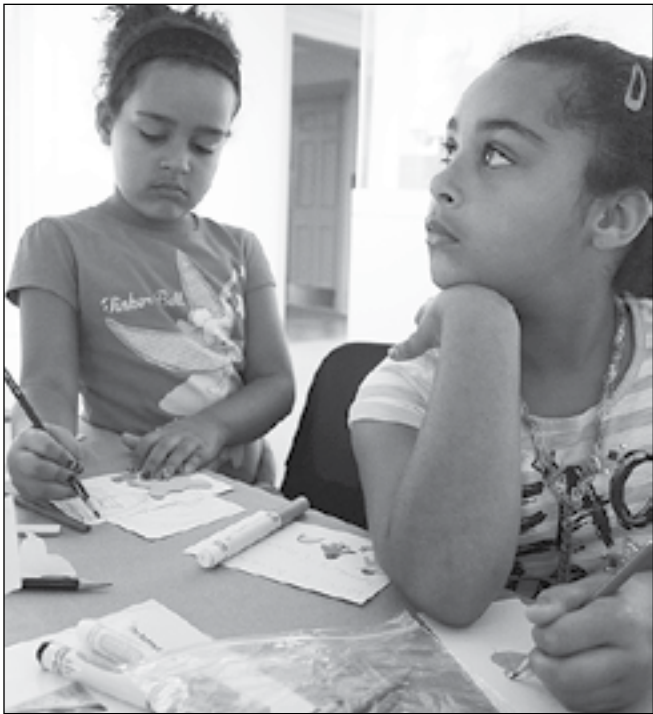
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COLOR ME HAPPY



DTH/SARAH SHAW

Arianna and Lia McClellan, ages 8 and 7, color postcards and bumper stickers at the Ackland Art Museum on Sunday afternoon. The museum hosted "Postcards for Peace" for its monthly Family Day activity.

POLICE LOG

• Someone communicated threats and committed vandalism at 120 Hill Spring Lane at 7:06 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

There was a dispute between neighbors that resulted in damage to a residential door estimated at \$10, reports state.

• Someone was bitten by a dog on Elizabeth Street at 9:05 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person sustained minor injuries, reports state.

• Someone found property at 127 E. Franklin St. at 3:26 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An iPhone was found on a bus stop bench, reports state.

• Someone reported loud noise at 400 Davie Road between 4 a.m. and 4:10 a.m.

Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person said they heard someone yelling and throwing things in another apartment, reports state.

• Someone received a trespass warning at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 4:34 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person took a Miller High Life beer from Food Lion, but was tracked down by officers and paid for it, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious person at Kangaroo Express at 500 Jones Ferry Road at 6:47 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person wanted to use the phone to call a ride and then became irate. She was talking about Obama being president and cursing, reports state.

# BOOKS THAT POP

## THE ART AND VALUE OF POP-UP BOOKS

with Rebecca Vargha, head of the Information and Library Science Library, and private collectors Sterling Hennis, Charles Waldren, and Ann Montanaro Staples

**Tuesday, October 29, 2013**  
5:00 p.m. - Exhibit viewing  
5:30 p.m. - Program

**Wilson Special Collections Library**  
Pleasants Family Assembly Room  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
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# Need-blind admissions challenged

UNC’s ability to meet financial aid needs may be hurt by rising costs.

By Brian Freskos  
Staff Writer

When prospective students submit their applications to UNC, admissions officials consider many factors — but applicants’ financial situation is not one of them.

UNC’s admissions policy is need blind, but the University faces significant challenges ahead in meeting financial aid obligations amid rising costs and shrinking state and federal support, underscoring the growing importance of private donations, said Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions.

“It’s harder to meet the need than it’s ever been,” he said. “We’ve been able to hold on,

and we’re hoping to continue to hold on.”

Revelations surfaced last week that George Washington University misled applicants about the role their financial situations played in admissions decisions, raising fresh concerns that budgetary woes will force universities to rethink admissions policies. The Hatchet student newspaper reported that George Washington gave preference to wealthier applicants while wait-listing low-income ones — a practice that need-blind policy advocates fear is growing commonplace.

“A troubled economy is putting extra pressure on families to be able to pay for tuition and on colleges to raise not only tuition revenue but also revenue from private sources,” said Halley Potter, policy associate with The Century Foundation, a left-leaning think tank.

Richard Vedder, director of The Center for College Affordability and Productivity, said being need-blind is growing more difficult in

the face of dwindling state and private assistance.

“My concern is that may be a more prevalent problem than just at George Washington because universities are so desirous to get ahead of other universities,” he said.

Farmer said UNC has never seriously considered replacing its need-blind admissions policy. Still, he said the University is ratcheting up fundraising efforts because private donations will be critical to preserving student financial support.

“The scale of the effort is going to be different than anything we’ve taken on before,” he said.

George Washington scrambled to defend its admissions procedures after The Hatchet began publishing reports last week. Officials said their “need aware” admissions policy enabled the university to provide more attractive, albeit fewer, aid packages.

Experts say it is not unusual for universities

to mislead or be secretive about admissions policies, as the desire to foster a prestigious reputation conflicts with goals of keeping access to higher education equitable.

“By keeping admissions behind a closed door, colleges hope that they can do what they need in order to climb their way in rankings without getting public outcry,” Potter said.

“That’s really frustrating because colleges, whether public or private, are receiving huge public subsidies ... and they have a duty to the public to be transparent.”

Ilya Shapiro, a senior fellow at the Cato Institute, said he could not fault George Washington for being need aware given budgetary pressures, but it should have been more transparent.

“It’s worth investigating what happened there,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

## Faculty learn with Outward Bound

The program held a fall break leadership trip for professors.

By Lauren Gil  
Staff Writer

When experiencing the unpredictable heights of the southern Appalachian Mountains, control is one thing that goes off the trail.

For Martinette Horner, a professor in the UNC School of Education, this was the most challenging part of the mountain expedition she took during fall break with the North Carolina Outward Bound program.

The organization offers opportunities for leadership development in the North Carolina mountains as well as the Outer Banks. In addition, they have programs in Florida and the Patagonia region that extends from Argentina to Chile.

Horner was invited to participate in Outward Bound’s four-day expedition in the Blue Ridge Mountains along with two other faculty members from the School of Education and nine educators from schools across the East Coast. This event was part of Outward Bound’s Educators Program — a course that encourages personal development for educators and experiential educational training.

“I am so used to leading a classroom and being able to control my environment — this completely flipped the setting for me because I had to learn skills for my own well-being and depend on others to survive as well,” she said.

With the help of trained Outward Bound instructors, the 12 participants were required to find and set up campsites, tie knots, navigate trails, climb rocks and complete a series of other collaborative activities as a part of the training.

“Anyone who has worked with students will know that if you want to effectively promote these skills in a traditional classroom setting, you need teachers who not only understand the skills, but also have the experience and training to integrate them into their classroom culture and curriculum,” said Michael Follo, director of education at North Carolina Outward Bound, in an email.

UNC education professor Cheryl Bolick said she enjoyed putting herself in the shoes of students who partook in similar North Carolina Outward Bound expeditions.

“I’ve had so many students come back from the trips and profess transformative experiences — for myself to experience the same process allowed me to understand their perspective and incorporate it to strengthen myself as a teacher as well,” she said.

Horner said she believes the strong connection between facing the wilderness in the mountains and educating a classroom of students lies in taking risks.

“We have to take risks — risks mean innovation to solve some of the biggest challenges we are faced with in education,” she said.

“It’s about sticking your neck out and understanding also that when you are taking risks, you don’t have to take them alone and it is a collaborative effort among all educators.”

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## inBRIEF

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Parks and Recreation to host Chapel Hill 4 YOUTH meeting this Wednesday

The Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department will host a youth focus group Wednesday for parents and advocates.

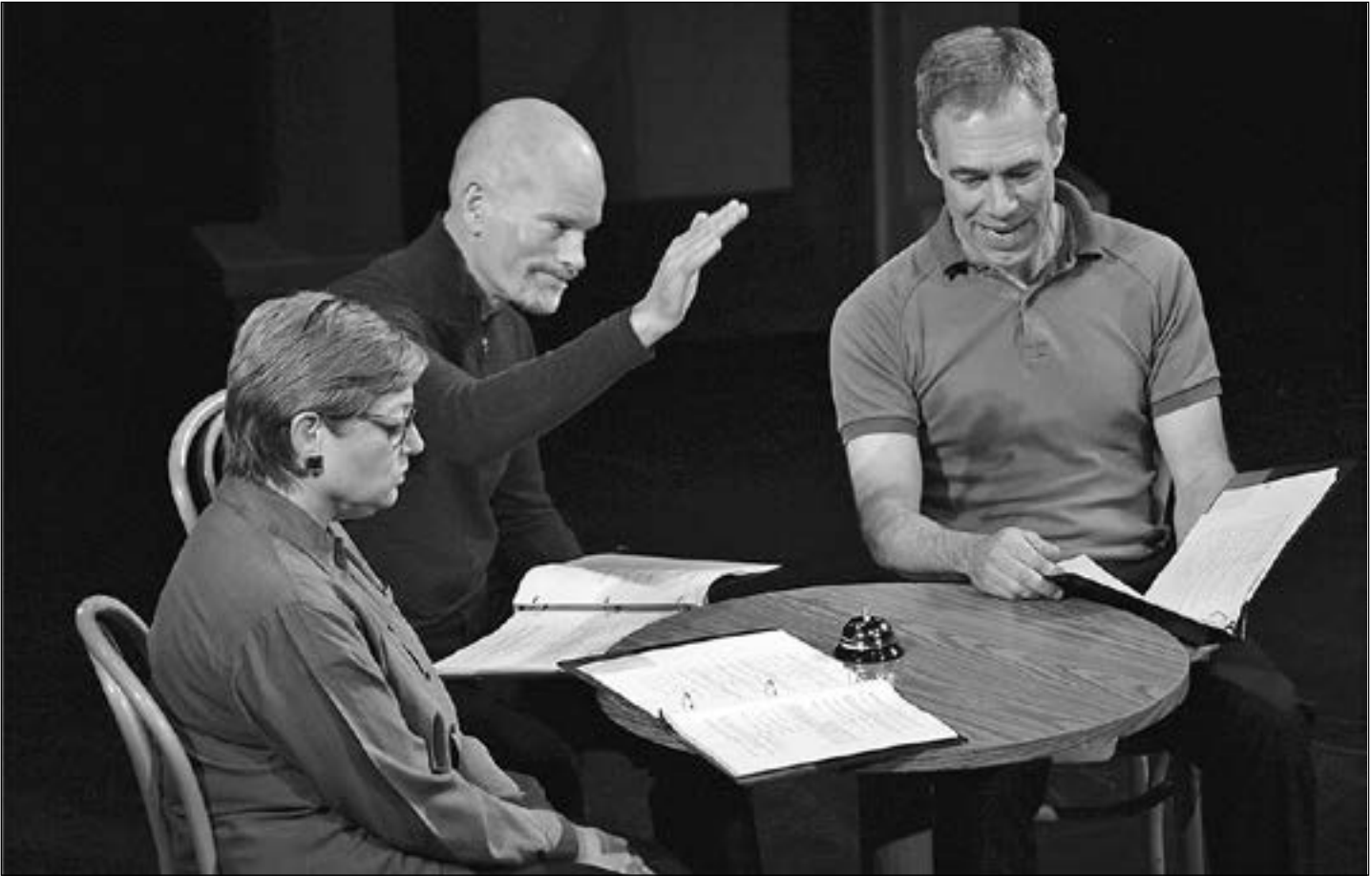
The meeting is at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hargraves Community Center.

#### League of Women Voters hold session on the Affordable Care Act tonight

The League of Women Voters of Orange/Durham/Chatham counties will host “Understanding the Affordable Care Act” at the Chapel Hill Public Library at 7 p.m. tonight.

— From staff and wire reports.

## THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

From left to right: Elisabeth Lewis Corley, Gren Hohn and John Paul Middlesworth from the Center for Dramatic Art rehearse for “Long Story Shorts.”

## A decade of UNC’s minor in screen and stage writing

By Kristin Tajilli  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members celebrated the 10th anniversary of UNC’s writing for the screen and stage minor with the annual performance of “Long Story Shorts” on Friday and Saturday, a collection of student-written plays.

Dana Coen, the director of the minor, started the event to give students the opportunity to collaborate with working professional actors.

“We believe it to be the only undergraduate program writing program of this type in the country,” Coen said.

He said he hopes the program will help students prepare for work in the entertainment industry by focusing on the art of dramatic writing. The program requires students to take courses in both screenwriting and play analysis.

One alumna said she felt more prepared entering the screenwriting industry with the skills she learned from classes and performances like “Long Story Shorts.”

Meghan Gambling, who graduated from the program in 2005, has gone on to become an associate producer for the show “Fast N’ Loud,” which is featured on the Discovery Channel. In addition, her play “The Kitchen Sink” eventually became a film and is now available on Netflix.

“I think the program affected us in ways we really didn’t understand,” Gambling said.

Many of the student playwrights who wrote scripts for “Long Story Shorts” said the event featured an eclectic mix between dramatic, hilarious and heart-breaking.

Senior Bronwen Clark wrote about two coal miners who met a third person while trapped in the mine. Like the other playwrights, she collaborated with actors and her fellow students throughout the creative process.

“It’s kind of surreal seeing your work brought to the stage,” Clark said. “All the actors bring such a unique voice to the characters and seeing them interpret the words you’ve written is really awesome.”

While the writing for the screen and stage minor and the creative writing minor are closely linked, Coen said there are funda-

mental differences between the two.

“In prose, the writer has the opportunity to explain to the reader how the characters are feeling,” Coen said. “In dramatic writing, the characters make choices that reveal that inner state.”

Michael Piller, a UNC alumnus known for his role as an executive producer for “Star Trek: The Next Generation” and helping to start later “Star Trek” spin-offs, provided the funds to establish the minor. Over 100 students have graduated from the program since its inception.

“This minor doesn’t have a huge presence on campus, but it is getting bigger each year,” Clark said.

Gambling said she believes that the program pushed her to refine her writing skills and prepared her for the screenwriting industry.

“You have no control of anyone except yourself when you come to Los Angeles,” Gambling said, “But you can write at any age and be successful at any age.”

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## Incubator makes it easier to ‘Launch’

### A Chapel Hill business incubator will offer a new start-up program.

By Graves Ganzert  
Senior Writer

In Chapel Hill, business incubators are working with up-and-coming entrepreneurs to develop their ideas into a concrete business model.

Launch Chapel Hill, one of three business incubators in Chapel Hill, is starting a program to streamline the incubation process.

Dina Mills, program manager for Launch Chapel Hill, said the Accelerator Program will offer a three-day boot camp that will work to acclimate the accepted businesses to the incubator’s resources, environment and technology.

“We will have a team of businesses going through the start-up process together at the same time,” she said. “This will allow us to obtain better resources and businesses will also have the ability to actively learn from each other.”

The boot camp is part of a 22-week program that will run from Jan. 6 to June 6. Business owners can learn more at two

interest sessions on Oct. 28 and Nov. 12.

Mills said Launch Chapel Hill’s businesses are mostly based in town, but they have international reach.

She said Launch Chapel Hill tries to draw resources from the area to assist its small businesses.

“We have around 250 different mentors in the Kenan-Flagler Business School that take the time to help our businesses,” Mills said.

The incubator supports a total of 16 start-up businesses that have collectively raised \$1.25 million in funding ventures over the past two months.

Mills said the location on West Rosemary Street has been key to the incubator’s success.

“We are in UNC’s backyard and in a highly educated area so we see a high demand for our services,” she said.

Fred Stutzman, president of 80% Solutions Corp., said his software company has grown due to the community the incubator creates.

“Being in a community of fellow companies is far and away the best thing,” he said. “So many people can offer so much experience. Being around these people with day-to-day conversation is an advantage.”



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Nicholas Thomas, founder of Filmlab, and Leeann Chen, a marketing intern, work on promotional content for other businesses in the area.

EmPOWERment Inc., the first business incubator in Orange County, was established in 2001. Delores Bailey, executive director for EmPOWERment, said it specializes in supporting women- and minority-owned small businesses.

EmPOWERment currently has 10 tenants and two openings. Bailey said the company works to help service-based entrepreneurs.

“I look for both sustainable and viable businesses,” she said. “Our goal is to help people grow their business and I think we are pretty good at it.”

1789 Venture Lab is Chapel Hill’s third and most recent addition to the community of incubators. Aaron Scarboro, director of 1789 Venture Lab, said that since its opening in May, the company has grown to help over 20 start-up businesses and caters to student entrepreneurs at UNC.

“I feel that we fill a different niche,” he said. “We are more geared for student-based start-up businesses. We try to foster future potential.”

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# A game of clones: is it a zinf?

This weekend, a BFF of mine came through town, which was nice, and she also brought a bottle of wine, which was really nice. From the very recently erected Trader Joe's in Asheville, she brought us a 2012 Grifone Primitivo, which is the Italian version of a Zinfandel. The bottle's solid orange label (appropriate for impending Halloween, I suppose) declared the Zinfandel/Primitivo "the mystery grape of international viticulture." This particular Primitivo, grown in Italy's Puglia region, was promised to be "soft and deep with flavorful vanilla notes and a long finish" — a blurb that might also be useful in describing certain massage parlors. The Zinfandel is a genetically fascinating grape. Its makeup is all but identical to a couple of Croatian grapes as well as the aforementioned Primitivo. Zinfandel, a clone of the Primitivo, was first grown in the United States in the middle of the 19th century. This cross-continental grape family has historically been a subject of fierce (fierce for wine people, anyway) legal debate. In 1999, the European Union officially recognized Zinfandel as a synonym for Primitivo, meaning Primitivos sold in American can be labeled Zinfandels and vice versa.

As for the great United States, the jury is still out on the Z/P relationship. It was not until 2007 that the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau said it was cool to label an American-made wine either a Zinfandel or Primitivo, but it has yet to deem the terms interchangeable. A proposal to make the terms synonymous in America was made in 2002 by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. A decision on this proposal has yet to be reached. But all of this has been a digression. I liked the Grifone Primitivo, especially when I learned that it'd cost a criminal \$3.99. Still, though — this wine can't be legally labeled another arbitrary word because a couple of U.S. bureaucratic departments have yet to bring an 11-year legal dispute to some sort of conclusion? It seems silly. And of course there are the attendant scores of Internet debate on the subject. Winegeeks.com, "Wine Spectator" columnist "Dr. Vinny," and "The Wine Institute" all have something to say on the subject. There's contestation over whether the Zinfandel is a 100 percent Primitivo match, which variety is superior and which is more authentic. I'm slowly learning that it's tiny arguments like these constitute the backbone of wine writing. But is all of this puffy sophistry, or are there some truly earnest devotees to the quarrel? It's worth exploring, I think. In the wine business, there are surely the detached theorists and pretenders, but there must also be evangelists, seeking to convert the heathens and zinfidels.

**NEXT**  
**10/29: GREEN CLOTHES**  
Columnist Holly Beilin on sustainable clothing articles.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL Worth the wait

### ASG referendum would benefit from added prep time.

A referendum asking students to vote on remaining a part of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments should be on the ballot for elections in February. Student Congress is considering putting the issue up to a vote on the Nov. 8 Homecoming ballot. This leaves little time to ensure students understand the problems surrounding ASG and the consequences of leaving. It is important to get as much student input as possible. Historically, more students vote in the

student body president elections than vote for Mr. and Miss UNC on the Homecoming ballot. Some argue that, if students vote to leave ASG, placing the referendum on the November ballots will give student leaders more time to petition the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors to remove the \$1 annual student fee that funds the association. But, it would take substantial time before the students could successfully petition to leave the organization, let alone begin talking about removing the fee. It is possible that even with a head start the issue will not be brought to the boards in time — it took years for groups such as the Sierra

Student Coalition to finally be heard by the board. Another argument for the November ballot is that allowing this issue to be part of candidates' platforms in the spring could derail the student body president election. But this is a necessary consequence of informing students on the issue. When the question of ASG membership was included in student body president elections last year, it prompted students to discuss the issue. If campus waits until February to vote, student leaders may even be able to work with ASG to reform the organization, so that students no longer feel the need to leave the association.

## EDITORIAL Under the wire

### Later deadline was the right move for admissions.

Applying to college is stressful enough without the fear that your application may not even be submitted due to technology. Unfortunately, for thousands of high school seniors this fear could have become a reality this past month when the Common Application was experiencing technical difficulties. The UNC Office of Undergraduate Admissions's decision to extend the deadline for early action admission was a clear-minded decision that will help to negate these hindrances to appli-

cants. The office extended the deadline for early action admission another six days — allowing a little under six thousand more students to submit their applications. Other schools, such as Columbia University and Syracuse University, also extended their deadlines due to Common Application problems. When it comes down to it, applying to college is stressful. It is a time full of emotion, pressure and uncertainty. The technical difficulties from the Common Application, and the doubt over whether your essay was uploaded properly is something that high school seniors should not

have to worry about. As a result, the extension of the deadline was much needed. It was only right for the admissions office to listen to the concerns that they were hearing not only from students but also from high school counselors. Although all of the students would have had the opportunity to apply for the regular decision deadline, UNC could have alienated many students from attempting to apply again. In the end, there is a good chance that within the high school seniors who applied after the deadline was extended there will be some who will leave their mark here at UNC in more ways than one. Thanks to the admissions office, they will be able to do just that.

## EDITORIAL Carolina coveted

### Carolina Covenant should remain a funding priority.

The volatility of available funds from the federal and state governments are causing financial strains to be felt at UNC. While it is always difficult to determine how to allocate an already scarce amount of money, the Carolina Covenant program should be prioritized. The program's successful history speaks to why it shouldn't let insecure funds hold the program back from the impact it has been making. Carolina Covenant has substantially increased the four-year graduation rate

of students today, compared to those that would have qualified before the program's establishment. The retention rate of black males in the program have also almost doubled since its establishment — an issue for UNC in recent years. UNC has been an institutional leader with Carolina Covenant, creating a program that other institutions have modeled. Despite these successes, state and federal money just hasn't been as available in recent years. The program is funded by donations, Pell grants, state grants and federal work study programs, which have also been subject to monetary cuts recently. Government funds

change based on factors that are beyond control, but administrators could look into offsetting decreased grant funds by focusing on fundraising campaigns. As UNC's new vice chancellor of development, David Routh, reaches out to administrators and donors while planning the next major fundraising project, he should keep the Carolina Covenant scholar program high in mind. Past campaigns have raised substantial funds. It may be difficult to anticipate changes in government funding, but donations can continue to help provide a debt-free education to these students and provide the diverse student body that UNC proudly fosters.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He was a guy that would go out and do anything for anyone, even if he had no idea who they were."

Elizabeth Bald, on the memory of her friend, David Shannon

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Children are always the excuse to stop a strike. But isn't that really who the teachers are trying to help?"

OCCUPY FEARRINGTON, on the upcoming teacher walkout

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### DTH needs to have faith in UNC football

TO THE EDITOR:  
Last Friday, in reading the DTH, I was surprised to see that five of the seven DTH picks of the week went to Boston College. It seems four of the five naysayers, including Aaron Dodson, the assistant sports editor, should be embarrassed. It seems, in their attempt to knock their own team, they failed to consider that the pros had picked UNC by seven all week, and the more experienced N&O sports writers had also picked UNC. If these same four pick N.C. State under the current circumstances, perhaps they should transfer to COW college. We are proud of coach Fedora and his team, who are, I believe, the only ACC team to play two top 10 teams this past month. Go Heels!

James Cheatham '57  
Chapel Hill

#### Headline reinforced racist stereotypes

TO THE EDITOR:  
Thank you for drawing attention to the work of one of the many excellent nonprofit organizations in Carrboro with your recent article on Oct. 25 about El Centro Hispano's need for a new location. However, I would encourage you to consider the potential implications the print headline, "A new home for laborers," with accompanying photo, may have in reinforcing stereotypes. I am curious why, among the many programs El Centro Hispano offers to the community, a headline that emphasizes just one of the programs was chosen? Would it not have been better to draw attention with the headline to the entire center and the work they do? To be fair, the article itself does mention additional programs, but for those passing by the DTH stands the main point emphasized is simply that a new location for individuals seeking day labor is needed. This headline could leave people to draw any number of assumptions about the article's content, many that are potentially negative and unhelpful. Additionally, it is increasingly recognized among the academic community that terms reducing people to the sum total of one identity, such as "laborer" or "homeless," is unacceptable. In the future I would encourage more careful consideration of the impact headlines and terms may have. And for those interested in El Centro Hispano's work, I encourage you to visit their website at elcentronc.org.

Charissa Gray  
Graduate student  
Gillings School of Global  
Public Health

#### Sides of gay marriage debate are not even

TO THE EDITOR:  
In his Oct. 21 letter to the editor, "Tolerance lacking in gay marriage debate," Pearce Godwin makes the argument that "both sides" are equally blameworthy for the general lack of respect in the gay marriage debate. Arguments like this are a historical and unsociological because they ignore the enormous difference in power between the sides of the debate and the history of struggle for human rights. When white people during the civil rights movement expressed fear and outrage about black people integrating public spaces, was it "intolerant" of black people to call that position out as racist and engage in civil disobedience to oppose segregation? When men make rape jokes or say that women are not as good at math and science as men, are we really going to tell women that they need to listen and try to understand where the men are coming from? If women say such men are "male chauvinists," are the women being just as bad as the men? Nonsense. Members of oppressed categories (women, people of color, LGBT people) are not obligated to "tolerate" sexism, racism or homophobia. Moreover, there is something fundamentally different about the content of each side of the debate. One side is saying, in essence, that same-sex couples do not deserve the same rights and protections as heterosexual couples. The other side is saying, "We are human, too, and deserve the same rights as everyone else." You cannot equate discrimination with opposition to discrimination. Doing so would be a false parallel.

Corey Frost '16  
UNC School of Law

#### Clearing up questions on recent complaints

TO THE EDITOR:  
Apparently my Oct. 23 letter to the editor, "Staff were neglected for Thursday's game," stepped on a few toes, and I need to clarify two points. First, the letter was not written by the Employee Forum or any of its subcommittees. My role in that group had nothing to do with the letter. I submitted it just as one employee among many who was impacted by the athletic events on Oct. 17. Second, the UNC Department of Public Safety had no control over the parking situation on campus that day. They were simply doing what they had been instructed to do. And while I'm at it — for those who contacted me to express their agreement with what I wrote and asking how to register their own complaints about what happened, I suggest you call your department head so they can be directed to the proper authority.

James Holman  
Housekeeping Services

### SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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### PANZANELLA

FROM PAGE 1

the closing of Panzanella. He said he has received several emails from people saying they appreciate the restaurant and will miss eating there.

He said Weaver Street Market managers are now focusing on the future of the restaurant's staff.

"We are very concerned about what happens with the employees," Slater said. "Many of them will have other jobs within Weaver Street, while others will move on to other jobs."

Slater said the co-op has a transition plan for all employees. Panzanella's employees are being offered job search assistance and will continue to maintain health coverage after the restaurant has shut down.

Paola Cisarano, the restaurant's front manager, said employees are sad about the restaurant closing.

"It was definitely shocking news when we heard that the restaurant was closing," Cisarano said. "We are part of the Carrboro community, and we have a lot of loyal customers."

But Cisarano said she understands why the restaurant has to shut down.

"Of course it is always sad when a business closes that has done so well for so long, but we have a positive attitude about it."

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### FAIR INJURIES

FROM PAGE 1

senger on a pendulum-type ride.

Cherie Berry, N.C. commissioner of labor, said on Friday that the State Fair rides are inspected three times a day, and operators spent two-and-a-half weeks checking the rides prior to the fair's opening.

The Wake County Sheriff's Office is leading the investigation with the N.C. Department of Labor, the N.C. Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services and fair officials.

Blake Messerly, a UNC sophomore, was at the State Fair when the accident occurred — but he wasn't in the area of the Vortex and didn't hear the news until he got home. He said he didn't ride any rides that night, but if he had, he would have wanted to ride the Vortex.

"I think it's just kind of one of those freak accidents — if something happens with an airplane, that won't keep me from flying," he said.

Senior Will Bennett went to the fair on Saturday and said the news of the Vortex's accident did not deter him from enjoying rides like bumper cars and the Ferris wheel.

"I love the fair, and accidents are usually isolated and few and far between."

Senior writer Lucinda Shen contributed reporting.

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## Q&A with professor Aimee Wall

*Aimee Wall is a UNC professor in the School of Government and an animal control expert. At an Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting on June 4, commissioners requested that the county's animal control ordinance be revised to unify animal ordinances in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough.*

Staff writer Aaron Cranford spoke with Wall about the county's animal control laws, terminology used in the laws and the proposed Unified Animal Control Ordinance.

**Daily Tar Heel:** What problems exactly is the advisory board addressing?

**Aimee Wall:** One of the issues they are dealing with right now is how to go about combining the animal control ordinances that are in place in Orange County.

Right now, we have an Orange County ordinance, a Carrboro ordinance, a Chapel Hill ordinance and I think even a Hillsborough ordinance.

They would like to create a unified ordinance — where they would take pieces from all of those local laws and put them in a single, countywide ordinance.

**DTH:** How will the proposed



**Aimee Wall** is an animal control expert and also a professor in the UNC School of Government.

ordinance help to quicken service for people in the county?

**AW:** I think one of the main drivers is clarification and making it less confusing for the citizens. The goal here is to create the unified ordinance, and then go in and make other changes to the ordinance over time that are needed. So this ordinance is not going to be the end of the discussion and I think that is where they see the advisory coming in and playing a role.

The advisory committee and the citizens will help figure out what is working and what is not working. What kind of differences need to be in place that aren't for rural versus urban areas of the county.

**DTH:** What options are being looked into regarding nuisance animals, such as a

dog that damages property?

**AW:** That is usually part of any ordinance. It is different from the state law — I don't have something that I can point to and show you this is how state law does it and this is how the local government can do it. It is pretty much wide open.

Local governments can do whatever they want in respect to nuisance animals. Some jurisdictions are very specific in the kinds of behavior they regulate, and others are much more general and leave a lot of discretion to the animal control department, but I do not know what direction Orange County is thinking about going in.

**DTH:** How will the county define a dangerous animal?

**AW:** That is up to them to figure out ... The way the state law handles that issue is that they say a dog is not going to be declared "dangerous" if someone is coming on your property — trespassing on your property — and the dog bites them, under the state law, that dog is not going to be considered a dangerous dog or a potentially danger-

ous dog.

So whatever they decide to do in the local ordinance it has to be comparable to what the state law does. They can't make it weaker than what the state law has. They could make it stronger.

**DTH:** Do other areas have issues with unifying ordinances?

**AW:** Absolutely. I think one of the long standing challenges for animal control in our state is how piecemeal it is, and that is the thing they are trying to address here.

We do have a very patchwork approach to animal control law in our state, and so counties and cities are always struggling with who is responsible for what. Who is going to pay for what? Which law is going to apply in this situation?

So, I think it is a perennial challenge. It is definitely something where we have a little bit of state law in some areas, but most of it is left to the local governments, and as a result we have a real patchwork.

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### SHANNON

FROM PAGE 1

want to have the complete story."

Bald said it's hard to find peace when there's so many questions left open.

"Obviously, there must be something more to it, but I don't know what," she said. "You want that closure, but I think it's hard to do when there's still that uncertainty."

Horton said with Halloween happening this week, he urges students to be careful.

"I know everyone likes to have fun, but everyone needs to look out for each other."

In his most recent update sent to the town manager last month, Horton said the department had not ruled out hazing in Shannon's death.

"Depending on what information is developed, we may be able to charge N.C. General Statute 14-35 Hazing, which is a class 2 misdemeanor," Horton then said in an email to Town Manager David Andrews.

"Dependent on other developments, we may have additional charges if appropriate."

#### 'Just save one life'

David's father, Hugh Shannon, came to UNC last month to speak at an orientation program for all of the fraternities.

David was a pledge in the Chi Phi fraternity.

Ross Masters, the president of the Chi Phi fraternity, did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

Hugh Shannon wanted to put a face to the kind of pain that a family feels when a student makes bad decisions.

"If you can just save one life," he said. "If you can have just one kid not make a stupid decision."

"You think it's never going to happen to you," Hugh Shannon said. "If it happened to David, it could happen to any kid at Carolina. David would have been the last person anyone would have

guessed."

When David Shannon was in sixth grade, he wrote an essay about grief.

"You never think of the bad times — only the good ones," he wrote.

"And then it becomes easier to think about them and that you won't see them again. It really does help ease the

pain."

When his mom, Katy Shannon, first found the essay, it shocked her.

One year later, she said she sees that David was just trying to show her how to grieve.

Of course, that's just the type of person David was.

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# Health Week 2013

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MON

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:

TUES

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:

WED

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# NAACP pushes for special session

**Organization leaders wrote an open letter to Gov. Pat McCrory.**

**By Paul Best**  
Staff Writer

Seven months after the N.C. General Assembly's rejection of Medicaid expansion, the N.C. NAACP is pushing Gov. Pat McCrory to call legislators back to Raleigh for a special redemption session to reverse that decision.

Faith leaders from the organization wrote an open letter to McCrory earlier this month. They are circulating the letter among people and advocacy groups involved in the Moral Monday/Forward

Together movement, which stemmed from the summer's protests at the legislature.

The N.C. NAACP will deliver the letter and signatures to McCrory on Nov. 27.

The letter states that according to some estimates, more than 2,000 North Carolina residents will die premature, preventable deaths each year from the effects of rejecting Medicaid expansion.

N.C. health centers already serve a disproportionate amount of uninsured patients, said Ben Money, president and CEO of the N.C. Community Health Center Association.

Money said nationally, 38 percent of patients served by health centers are uninsured

*"As long as the decision remains not to expand, it really threatens the viability of the health centers."*

**Ben Money**, president and CEO of the N.C. Community Health Center Association

— but that number jumps to 52 percent in North Carolina.

He said 52 percent reflects the average for all 34 health centers in the state, though the figure approaches 70 to 80 percent for some facilities.

"As long as the decision remains not to expand, it really threatens the viability of the health centers," he said.

He added that the General Assembly did not dismiss it wholeheartedly — he said legislators feel like the system should be fixed before they even think of expanding.

"In talking to legislators, one of their main concerns was the sustainability of the program overall," Money said.

The legislature also decided earlier this year to reject federal funds meant to provide unemployment insurance, which the N.C. NAACP said would cause 100,000 families in the state to lose the benefits.

Both legislative decisions will take effect Jan. 1.

The NAACP's letter cites North Carolina's unemployment rate, which is fifth-high-

est nationally, and poverty issues. According to the letter, nearly 25 percent of people who work in North Carolina make less than poverty wages for a family of four.

Irv Joyner, legal adviser for the group, said past governors of North Carolina have called special sessions on occasion.

"They have called them back into session for a number of other purposes, but not for one like this," Joyner said.

After delivering the letter to McCrory, the organization plans to hold a Service of Redemption in Raleigh on Dec. 23, modeled after the summer's Moral Monday protests.

Trials for the hundreds of arrestees from the protests have already begun. Rev. William Barber, president of

the N.C. NAACP, appeared in court on Friday for his ongoing trial.

According to a statement, the N.C. NAACP hopes to either celebrate McCrory's decision to call a special session or protest the state's insistence on allowing the legislation to go into effect.

"We will not stand silent while our neighbors and families are excluded from the touch of human love and kindness by the rigidity of a band of ideologues," Barber said in the statement.

"We will witness against these policies which go directly against our deepest constitutional values and our deepest moral values."

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**BABYSITTERS NEEDED:** Looking for 2, UNC students to babysit children ages 17 months to 7 years during the Thanksgiving holiday. Own transportation preferred. The jobs begin on Wednesday, November 27 at 9:30am. Sitter needs to be available from 9:30am-11pm 11/27, 11/28 and 11/29. At least 1 Spanish or Portuguese speaking sitter is preferred. Please contact me at dayne@pointmade.com to discuss or at 919-604-8177. This would be a perfect job for an exchange student or someone not traveling over the holiday. **BABYSITTERS NEEDED:** looking for 2 UNC student sitters for Thanksgiving holiday (Wednesday, 11/27 thru Friday, 11/29). Sitter 1 will be responsible for an infant girl, 17 months-old. Her brother is 7 and will also need some supervision. Their mother speaks English but is more comfortable speaking Spanish or Portuguese so someone fluent in 1 of these languages is preferred. Sitter 2 will be mainly responsible for the 3 or 4 older children, ages 4-8. Sitters need to be comfortable playing games, etc. Duties for both sitters will likely overlap at times. 919-604-8177.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR:** Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapel-hillgymnastics.com.

Help Wanted

**PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS** is looking for enthusiastic, sports minded people to join our team! Part-time, full-time available. Bring your resume by today.

**BARISTA:** Gourmet coffee bar at the Beach Cafe inside the Brinkhous Bullitt on the UNC campus is seeking part-time baristas for the summer. No nights and no weekends. Competitive pay plus tips. Fun and fast paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at EspressoOasis at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Bullitt. 537-3612 for directions.

**PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT** needed \$16/hr..+travel expenses. 1-2 evenings or afternoons a month. Work involves word processing and light office duties for UNC retiree. Prefer a business or accounting major with at least a 3.0 GPA. Organization and presentation skills helpful. Call Walt: 919-967-1411.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

CTI is a small business in Chapel Hill looking for an individual to help coordinate 1 or more of NIH funded research programs. Projects develop online ed and/or serious games related to substance abuse treatment, obesity, evaluation and reporting. NIH funded research. Masters a plus. Please read full description and apply at jobs.clinicaltools.com. Contact with CTI. 919-960-8118.

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**VALET DRIVERS** needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-\$13/hr. Including tips. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

**OFFICE MANAGER, ASSISTANT:** We need someone full-time or part-time to run, assist our growing engineering and construction office. Applicant does not need to have extensive experienced but must have good communication skills. Being familiar with Microsoft Office and QuickBooks would be helpful. This job is in Chapel Hill, if you live outside the Chapel Hill area please consider your commute time and distance. We can offer flexible full-time or part-time hours. Reply to hw@ecacinc.com

**THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA** is hiring an afternoon inclusion specialist for its Boomerang program. Boomerang is a youth support program providing middle and high school aged youth with alternative to suspension and after-school programming. The specialist will be assisting with the afterschool programming, safety and management for individual students and volunteers, assist in tutoring and community service. 6-15 hrs/wk based on need. Fill out the application form found on www.chymca.org and mail it along with a coverletter and resume to J. LaQuay at the CHCY or email to jlaquay@chymca.org.

**NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED** and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

Help Wanted

**CAREGIVER FOR YOUNG WOMAN** in wheelchair. \$11/hr: \$1320/MO. Need help early AM and PM. Bathing, dressing, personal hygiene, transfers. Close to campus. lorenzo@AcornHCS.com.

**WORK IN THE HEART OF CAMPUS.** The Carolina Club is hiring service staff. Flexible hours. Convenient location. Networking opportunities. Apply in person M-F 9am-5pm. www.carolina-club.com. EOE.

**UNC CLINICAL RESEARCH STUDY** recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anal fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-843-7892, renuca\_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

**PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES** assistant needed. No experience necessary. 15-20 hrs/wk. Please come by for an application. 20/20 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village.

Homes For Sale

**CHAPEL HILL 4BR/4.5BA, 3.8 acres,** Chapel Hill, Carboro school district. Contact owner at 919-260-7171.

**COUNTRY LIVING 10.12 MINI FARM** for sale by owner. 3 miles from Mebane. Horses allowed, backs up to the Quaker Creek Reservoir. 1,800 square feet. Mother in law cottage allowed. \$235,000. 919-475-7021.

Personals

**DEAR SWEETHEART,** Monogamous? No risk? Are you sure? Honey, you need the AIDS Course! Spring, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:50pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate). Love, Mom.

Roommates

**ROOMMATE WANTED** by female UNC sophomore. Mill Creek townhouse. 2BR/2BA, full kitchen, W/D, carpeting, half mile to campus. Rent share: \$620/mo. includes water, parking. 336-339-2551.

Services

**NEED AN EDITOR OR WRITING TUTOR?** Professional writer, editor can help make your writing more clear, cohesive, interesting. \$35/hr. Meet where convenient. GTurner32@nc.rr.com. www.gjnyturnerwriter.com.

**FREE DENTAL SCREENING:** UNC School of Dentistry's graduating seniors are looking for patients willing to participate in clinical board exams. Screening exam will include X-rays to determine your eligibility to receive 1-2 fillings and/or a cleaning for FREE. For more information, please email uncdentalboards2014@gmail.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 28th is Your Birthday...

Creative projects excite this year. Your muse shows you with love for a springtime rise in romantic status, inciting you to summer travel and a career break. Send media releases this summer as opportunities develop. Take time for health and well-being. Adapt to big changes. Let the love sink in.

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 -- Monday is for romance (at least today is). Fall in love all over again. You can do more with less. You know what you really want, so follow your passion. If you fail, get back on the horse. Keep it fun.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 7 -- You're full of brilliant ideas, which are extremely practical now. Talk it over with your partner for exponential gains. Listen carefully, and don't make assumptions. When in doubt, ask. Bring your ingenuity home.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Avoid distractions and get into detailed work. Now it's easier to concentrate. Don't wander off too far from home, as you have some chores first. Share sweet words with someone interesting later.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is a 9 -- What you learn now will stay with you for a long time. Focus on the piece of the job you love. Make some honest money while you're at it. You're especially good, more than you give yourself credit for.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is a 9 -- You're on top of the world for the rest of the day. Come down from cloud nine, eventually, and start making some serious money. You have everything you need, just add discipline. Enjoy the process.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is a 7 -- You're especially sensitive now. It may look like an uphill kind of day. There's still beauty to be found along the trail. And just think about the fun you'll have running down after you reach the crest.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is an 8 -- Surround yourself with common goals and support each other in your dreams. Together you can figure out new ways to make money. Keep your friends close, and stay out of the way of enemies. Use your intuition.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is an 8 -- You're in charge and ready to take action. Pour on the steam and advance more than expected. Some caution is advised since Mercury is retrograde, but don't let that mess up your plans. Find a friend's help with any breakdowns.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is a 9 -- Hit the road, Jack, and discover an adventure along the way, the kind to tell your grandchildren about. Romance figures in the picture, too. Keep your expenses low, and your head held high. Pack light.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is an 8 -- You're being challenged, giving you an opportunity to show your worth. Be tough. You may even surprise yourself. You'll have time to play, too. Opposites attract even more so now. Find a way to share resources with a partner.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is a 9 -- You'll find it easier to balance romance with career. Start by working on projects you love. Involve a partner to take it farther, and dramatically increase the fun level. Keep practicing and trying new things. Just go play.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is a 9 -- Give yourself the room to grow, even if that means letting go of things you've been hanging on to for no particular reason. Out with the old, and in with new income and possibilities. Renovate the way you provide great service.

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# UNC volleyball picks up 5-set win

**The Tar Heels beat Maryland, improve to 19-1.**

**By Brandon Chase**  
Staff Writer

Kayla Berringer uncorked a massive swing, the ball slammed onto the court, and 15,000 fans went wild in the Smith Center as the No. 14 North Carolina volleyball team finished off Maryland Friday to push its record to 19-1. But after the match, the members of the ACC's top-ranked team had a long talk with coach Joe Sagula before they hustled off to Late Night with Roy.

"We won, great," Sagula said after the match. "I'm delighted that we could come out of this match with a win, not exactly excited about how we played the match tonight."

The Tar Heels started slowly on their way to a five-set win against the Terrapins, (21-25, 25-13, 25-23, 21-25, 15-11) but looked to be on their way to a four-set win after taking sets two and three. A Maryland rally in the fourth set, however, extended the match.

"We just got sloppy in the third set and the fourth set," Sagula said. "I was disappointed, I thought we should have won it in four."

A player who wasn't sloppy was Lauren Adkins. The junior led the team in kills with a career-high 16 and helped will her team to a fifth-set win with three kills in the decisive game. She said Sagula challenged her team to refocus as UNC comes down the home stretch of its season.

"There was a lot of talk going on," Adkins said. "(Sagula) just said how everyone needs to come together

and play together."

The Tar Heels had a chance to respond to their coach's message two days later when UNC hosted Pittsburgh on Sunday in Carmichael Arena.

UNC came back with a more complete performance, taking care of the Panthers in four sets, (25-21, 21-25, 25-17, 25-10) to move to 20-1 overall and 9-1 in the ACC.

Sophomore middle blocker Victoria McPherson had one of her best games of the season with 14 kills and said her coach always knows what to say, even if the Tar Heels don't want to hear it.

"Half the time he's telling us things that we might not want to hear, but what we need to hear," McPherson said. "I think we used everything he said constructively and came in tonight with a different mindset and really used it to our advantage."

UNC was much smoother in its passing and hitting on their way to a .330 hitting percentage, compared to just .237 on Friday

Outside hitter Jovana Bjelica led the team in kills on Sunday with 16, a feat all the more impressive considering she was battling a multitude of injuries, as she was seen riding an exercise bike one second, and slamming down a kill the next.

Bjelica's gutsy performance inspired the whole team, a team Sagula said is willing to sacrifice individual accolades in order to win.

"It takes more than one player to be successful in this sport," Sagula said. "We have a lot of people that we can add to this team to inspire us."

"We'll do whatever it takes."



DTH/KEVIN HU

Junior Lauren Adkins led the Tar Heels with a career-high 16 kills in UNC's win against Maryland Friday.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, PITTSBURGH 0

## Tar Heels rebound with shutout victory

**The men's soccer team defeated Pittsburgh 1-0.**

**By Aaron Dodson**  
Assistant Sports Editor

After picking up two consecutive victories against Boston College and Syracuse — at the time, the team's first wins in nearly a month — things were starting to turn around for the North Carolina men's soccer team.

Last Tuesday, UNC-Wilmington traveled to Chapel Hill and threw a monkey wrench in the works, ending UNC's streak by handing the team its third loss on the year.

But the No. 11 Tar Heels (6-3-5, 3-1-5 ACC) rebounded with a 1-0 win at Pittsburgh (0-9-4, 0-7-2 ACC) Saturday night.

Coach Carlos Somoano said the team approached the match like it does usually, but challenged his team to respond with a little bit of urgency.

"We take every game as a new opportunity. I don't think you can get too down about a loss because that doesn't mean you're going to lose your next game," he said. "You just have to try and put one foot in front of the other and move it along as fast and far as you can."

And against the Panthers, the Tar Heels answered their coach's call — faster than usual. On the team's first shot of the game, junior forward Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler found the back of the net with his second goal of the year — the only one needed for UNC.

"It feels good when we get an early goal, which opens up the game a little bit for us," junior midfielder Verner Valimaa said. "On the play, I think the team pressed very well and it ended up being significant for Cooper because he pressed the guy, who mis-played the ball, and he had a simple goal to finish."

Despite UNC's ability to strike so early in the game, Somoano said he didn't want the team to focus too much on the goal.

"In the end, you have to play 90 minutes, regardless," he said. "I think having a goal, we overanalyze the psychology of when you score it. We tell our guys all the time, we try to score every minute that we're out on the field — in that



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Junior forward Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler scored his second goal of the season on UNC's first shot in the win against Pittsburgh.

seventh minute, in the 89th minute — we keep pressing forward to try and get goals."

While UNC couldn't connect on a second goal — something both Somoano and Valimaa were disappointed about — redshirt junior goalkeeper Brendan Moore and the Tar Heel defense didn't allow the Panthers to claw their way back into the game.

The shutout was the seventh of the year for Moore, who has played every minute of the season in goal for the Tar Heels in just his first year as a starter.

"Defending a lead is never

easy, but it's something that, as the season's gone on, we've gotten better at," Moore said. "Seven clean sheets is not an easy feat but it's something I'm proud of, and look to get more as the season goes on."

For the Tar Heels, the loss to UNC-Wilmington couldn't be more distant.

"We had an off day against Wilmington," Somoano said. "But there's no doubt in my mind we're getting better and that's all we can really focus on."

sports@dailytarheel.com

### LATE NIGHT

FROM PAGE 8

and close-range put-backs.

"It's great for him," said Paige, who showed off impressive dance moves earlier in the night. "It's a release for him to put everything in the past from the summer."

While Hairston led the Blue team's attack, freshman center Kennedy Meeks led the charge for the White team and earned a double-double in his unofficial Smith Center debut.

According to unofficial statistics, Meeks scored 16 points and gobbled up 16 rebounds, leading his team

in both points and rebounds. His competition for the starting center spot, sophomore Joel James, produced half of Meeks' stat line — scoring eight points and grabbing eight rebounds.

"He did a nice job on the backboards," Williams said of Meeks. "He's got great hands. He came in at 317 ... and weighed 284 before practice yesterday. He's done a really good job, just got to maintain, he doesn't have very good stamina. (He has) great hands and touch around the basket."

There's still a stiff competition between the big men for the coveted spot on the court,

and Paige said that he's still not sure whom Williams will ultimately select.

Also in the mix for a spot down low is 6-foot-8 freshman Isaiah Hicks who scored 10 points and added three rebounds for the Blue team.

And though questions remain about the final lineup and Hairston's early season eligibility, at least for one night, he was able to don a North Carolina jersey and remind the crowds of the player that powered the Tar Heels to a second-half surge last season.

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### OVERTIME

FROM PAGE 8

the role of the hero once again as she scored the game-winner in the 98th minute after dispossessing a defender in the penalty box. Of Ohai's eight goals on the season, Sunday's was her fourth game-winner.

But the comeback was nothing short of a team effort.

A collective effort on defense held Wake Forest to just two more shots after its first goal. And a tying goal from senior Crystal Dunn in the second half sent the Tar Heels to overtime, where

Ohai sealed the victory.

"I think we're one of the few teams in the women's collegiate game where there's a big emphasis on everyone's defending," Dorrance said. "And I think it pays us back ... I'm very proud of the fact that we're dominant and we defend hard."

Ohai and senior goalkeeper Anna Sieloff both added that the team's defense was crucial in its comeback.

"Our defense has been vital this whole year," Sieloff said. "They were doing a great job not only playing defense but also getting our attack going."

Dorrance said that seeing both the offense and the defense responding so well to adversity is a reason to be optimistic for the postseason.

"I think (the girls) can taste that we have a potential to have a really good team," he said. "I think everyone can feel it now."

"Obviously this is what happened at the end of last season when we went on that great run after the first round loss in the ACC tournament. I think the kids are starting to sense that. And you know what, this team has some nice pieces too."

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games



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Level: 

1

2

3

4

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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|   |   | 6 |   | 1 |   |   | 2 |
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| 7 |   | 9 |   |   | 4 |   |   |

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

### Admissions scandal

George Washington University gave admissions preference to wealthier applicants. See pg. 3 for story.

### Talking animal control

A UNC professor analyzes differences in local and state animal control laws. See pg. 5 for Q&A.

### Moral Mondays' future

The NAACP gears up for more protests this fall despite arrests from summer's Moral Mondays. See pg. 6 for story.

### Upping water access

Human rights specialist speaks about water access around the world. See online for story.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Forget where one put, as keys

7 Pedro's eye

10 Golf great Ballesteros

14 Crumbly Italian cheese

15 Lao Tzu's "path"

16 Slangy prefix meaning "ultra"

17 Computer storage medium

19 When repeated, island near Tahiti

20 Male sibs

21 Kadett automaker

22 Apple music players

23 Vintner's prefix

24 Quick-on-the-uptake type, in slang

26 Athenian walkway

28 Otherwise

29 Persian rulers

31 Irene of "Fame"

33 Used-up pencils

37 Carton-cushioning unit

40 Latin being

41 Latin love word

42 Muslim pilgrim's destination

43 Tombstone

45 Mischievous trick

46 Showy authority figure

51 Facebook notes, briefly

54 Put back to zero

55 Orator's place

56 Vivacity

57 Fitzgerald of jazz

58 Tense pre-deadline

period ... or when to eat the ends of 17-, 24-, 37- and 46-Across?

60 Bedframe part

61 Notes after dos

62 Pop singer Spector who fronted a '60s girl group named for her

63 Alley prowlers

64 Function

65 Chuck who broke the sound barrier

DOWN

1 Up-tempo Caribbean dance

2 River of Grenoble

3 Kids' imitation game

4 Vietnam neighbor

5 Part of USDA: Abbr.

6 Multiple Grammy-winning cellist

7 Catchall option in a survey question

8 They're related to the severity of the crimes

9 Caveman Alley

10 Summoned as a witness

11 Novel on a small screen, perhaps

12 "Falstaff" was his last opera

13 Wipe clean

18 Tax pro: Abbr.

22 Cyclades island

24 Nothing to write home about

25 Applaud

27 Feats like the Yankees' 1998, '99 and 2000

World Series wins

29 Opposite of NNW

30 6'3", 5'4", etc.: Abbr.

31 Close associates

32 Roadside assistance org.

34 Preparing to use, as a hose

35 Tampa Bay NFLer

36 RR stop

38 Jamie of "M\*A\*S\*H"

39 Arabian leader

44 Play a part

45 Discern

46 Take by force

47 "Is anybody here?"

48 Quran religion

49 Underlying reason

50 Relatives

52 Mrs. Eisenhower

53 Snide smile

56 Sicilian volcano

58 French vineyard

59 Earth chopper

L O D I T

E N E R

O I L S

A N E G A

N O V A E

I R I S H

P E A

S M S

A N O T H

B U T T L

A N T O N

C O P

P O I

A H E N

E S T U D

A N E G A

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