

The Daily Tar Heel

‘He had a hell of a catch’



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC receiver Bug Howard (84) catches the game-winning touchdown with one hand with only two seconds left in the game against Pittsburgh.

Senior Bug Howard secures game winner for UNC

By Blake Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

Mitch Trubisky gave Bug Howard a look. When the North Carolina football team trailed Pittsburgh 36-30 with less than 10 seconds left on the clock, Trubisky turned to Howard to set up one final try for a touchdown.

Howard knew that expression. “Oh, I gotta make this play,” he thought. “I gotta make it happen.”

It was the Tar Heels’ third try at that play. Trubisky made the same fade to Howard on first-and-goal. But, tangled with Pittsburgh defensive back Ryan Lewis, Howard couldn’t make the grab.

Trubisky elected to hand off to Elijah Hood on the next play, but Hood was stopped at the 2-yard line.

That left North Carolina with just enough

time to get off one more play. And Trubisky knew who he would target.

“Him being confident gives me a lot of faith in him as a quarterback that when I throw the ball in the air, he’s gonna come down with it,” Trubisky said.

Howard knew he would get another chance.

“After the first one, I told (Lewis), ‘We’re coming right back,’” Howard said. “So I told him the fade was coming again... After the second, he said, ‘Where the ball at?’ And I said, ‘Just wait.’”

When Trubisky hiked the ball, there were six seconds left on the clock. Howard darted to the right side of the end zone, but he couldn’t shake Lewis, who was holding onto him.

Howard wasn’t surprised by the contact. He already had a plan.

“I knew he was gonna hold me,” Howard

said. “And I knew if I got my left hand free, I was gonna snag it.”

Every week, Howard said the team works on cranking out two-minute scoring drives. And every week, he and the other receivers practice one-handed catches in preparation for pass interference.

Howard said leaping over defenders for end-zone receptions is his strength. All he needed was a high pass from Trubisky.

“When the ball’s up there in the air, it’s an 80-20 chance of me getting it,” Howard said. “And I’m getting it. So it ain’t a 50-50 ball no more.”

Despite the pressure of the moment, despite the holding, he curled his left fingers around the ball to reel in the catch.

“Boom,” Howard said. “There it is. Game-winner.”

SEE HOWARD, PAGE 6

Steinem talks importance of voting, used cars

Gloria Steinem visited Carrboro on behalf of the Clinton campaign.

By Olivia Ross
Staff Writer

Gloria Steinem, feminist author and activist, visited the North Carolina Coordinated Campaign Office of Orange County in Carrboro on Saturday as part of an official event for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton.

Addressing a small crowd of volunteers and supporters, Steinem discussed the upcoming election and the importance of voting.

Steinem praised the work of the volunteers, who have increased phone banking and voter registration efforts as the Nov. 8 election nears.

“You are doing the single most important thing on earth,” she said, “which is reminding people that the only place where the most powerful and the least powerful are equal is in the voting booth.”

Orange County voters have historically voted more liberally than the rest of North Carolina’s electorate. According to Politico, in the 2012 presidential election, 70.4 percent of Orange County voters voted for Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama, in comparison to just 48.4 percent of North Carolina voters.

Clinton volunteer and Chapel Hill Town Council member Nancy Oates said such ideological differences make voter turnout important.

“I think it’s really important for people in Chapel Hill and Carrboro to make a strong showing,” she said. “We do have perhaps a different view from the state elected officials and it’s important to make sure that voice is heard.”

Samantha Farley, a UNC junior, attended the event. She agreed that Orange County’s demographics have affected her perception of the election.

“Chapel Hill is such a liberal bubble and there are so many Bernie bros,” Farley said. “It’s been disorienting just because I feel like a lot of progressive people don’t support Hillary, and a lot of it is pretty sexist.”

While urging volunteers to stay on task during the chaos of the election cycle, Steinem acknowl-

SEE STEINEM, PAGE 6

Protesters sit out anthem in student section at football game

Protesters wore black and raised their fists during the anthem.

By Sofia Edelman
Assistant University Editor

Four days after Keith Lamont Scott, a black man, was shot and killed by Charlotte police, more than 100 students wearing black protested police brutality in the student section of Kenan Memorial Stadium during Saturday’s game against Pittsburgh.

The students sat silently while the national anthem played. Many raised their fists.

Some members of the Marching Tar Heels knelt and raised their fists during the anthem. At the end of the

game, after the last-second 37-36 victory, a football player yelled “black lives matter” and defensive back Patrice Rene raised his fist into the air.

In a speech before the group walked to the stadium from Morrison Residence Hall, sophomore Jerome Simpson, who organized the event, told his fellow protesters they were to be respectful during the national anthem. They were still observing the anthem, just not standing for it.

“Obviously it’s not that we don’t want to stand — we want to stand,” Simpson said. “We just feel like right now that the ideals behind the national anthem aren’t being represented fairly.”

Simpson said he welcomes the negative reactions some have to sitting for the anthem.

“It may be from that negative reaction, we can spark the conversation and get the conversation going even more and say ‘Okay, we’re not standing for the national anthem, but why aren’t we standing? It’s because of an issue,’” he said.

“We’re not just (not) standing because we don’t want to or because we’re just being rebellious. We have a serious issue behind why we’re not standing. So let’s talk about that issue. Let’s bring light to that issue. And let’s find a solution to that issue.”

He said more protests against police brutality will be held — some at football games — and sitting during the anthem is ultimately about showing disapproval.

Last week, Simpson said,

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 6



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

A group of students dressed in all black sat with their fists raised during the national anthem.

Many new LGBTQ flags fly in Chapel Hill during N.C. Pride



DTH/ZITA VOROS

The new flags above Franklin Street represent specific LGBTQ identities.

By Lidia Davis
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill sported a little more than its usual powder blue this week. Rainbow and other flags of

various colors could be seen hanging above Franklin Street to express LGBTQ pride.

The Triangle celebrated North Carolina’s 32nd annual gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender festival Saturday in Durham with a parade, speeches, night festivals and an N.C. Pride 5K Run.

Yet the flags hanging above the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro hold far more significance than sim-

ply to celebrate the festivities of the weekend — they serve as tributes to the area’s diverse and welcoming nature.

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said Pride has a long history in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and the community has always been eager to play an active role in the N.C. Pride celebration.

Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Damon Seils said Carrboro

has been celebrating Pride since the ‘90s, when it became the first municipality in N.C. to elect an openly gay mayor.

“I think it’s important for both Carrboro and Chapel Hill to take these kinds of actions — we’re showing people how welcoming of a community we are,” Seils said.

This year was different, said Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

Instead of all 26 flags showing the general LGBTQ rainbow, McGurk said some of the flags specifically represent transgender, genderqueer, asexual and bisexual identities.

“You’ll see the different colored flags represent the different gender identities and expressions,” McGurk said.

She said the addition of more

SEE FLAGS, PAGE 6

“I am not here to entertain straight people.”

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At Carrboro Music Festival: drunk, sober and high

In a college town, students are known to experience local events in various states of inebriation. We asked our staffers to write about their experiences drunk, high and sober. To protect their reputations, we kept their identities anonymous. This week — the Carrboro Music Festival.

Drunk

This Sunday began with a sad assessment of my stash, realizing I only had an overly sweet bottle of red moscato and a small bottle of Barefoot chardonnay. I employed a sidekick to assist me on my music festival and alcohol drinking journey. After both wine bottles were bone dry (probably a little too much if we are being honest) my sidekick and I walked to Carrboro.

Our first official stop was Weaver Street Market. The entire lawn was filled with families, dogs, couples and tons of children. The band was jamming, but what

caught my drunk eye was the balloon animal stand in the store entrance. Tiago Furtado, 14, is a young entrepreneur who not only gave me her business card, but also the best balloon animal turtle bracelet I've ever seen.

We took a few minutes to soak in the beautiful jazz rock sounds of Triple Fret, then realized there was no booze to keep our buzz going. We moved on to Fifth Season Gardening Co.

The group of humans enjoying this concert gave me a strong desire to move to Carrboro, open a brewery and never look back.

The final destination on our expedition was Tyler's stage. Two-dollar PBRs, snacks and dogs everywhere kept us around for awhile. All different ages joined to listen to Bellflower, an original rock band, and Billy Sugarfix & The Early Girls.

After an hour we sauntered our way to Spicy 9 to chug water and eat more pad Thai and sushi than we should have.

Sober

Let me just say, I love Carrboro. Like, a lot. Walking around the Carrboro Music Festival for a day was basically a dream come true. I got dropped off outside The Music Loft and saw three tie-dye dresses and two leather vests right off the bat. This pretty much set the tone for the rest of the day.

A band was playing in the outdoor area of The Music Loft. They were good until I saw a dog and got distracted.

I followed the dog for a little bit while trying to look like I wasn't. Actually, there were dogs everywhere. And people. I saw a mini donut food truck as I walked, and I'm convinced it's the greatest idea anyone has ever had. They smelled really good, but I'm broke and they cost money.

I made it to Weaver Street Market, the center of the festival. There were little kids running all over the place and climbing trees. A lot of kids had balloon animals but I

had no idea where they were getting them. People were everywhere, eating and laughing and trying to keep their children from falling out of trees. I hope this is what my life looks like in 20 years.

I finally left Weaver Street Market and made my way toward Glasshalfull. I met a dog named Loki. He was wearing a tiny shirt and wagged his tail when he saw me, even though he didn't know me. It made me feel special.

High

Because John (a fake name due to the fact that getting high is illegal) and I were stoned, we started looking for donuts. Then we found a man playing guitar at Looking Glass Cafe. The crowd swayed. The song came out smooth and strong. I have no idea what the song was about, but I know it was magical. Donuts would've been magical too, but we had already forgotten about them.

Eventually hunger got the

best of us, and we went to split a pizza. The pizza got rid of the grape blunt taste in my mouth, but the sauce stained my hand. John thought the pizza tasted cheesy and rich in garlic. I was so high that I don't remember what it tasted like.

We walked through crowds of people and got distracted a lot, later finding a table of free cookies. If I was sober, I wouldn't have eaten cookies. But I was high, so I ate four.

The band at Cat's Cradle transfixed me with a song about Kansas City. I have never felt so passionate about Kansas City in my life, and I probably won't again.

Like a mirage, a donut food truck appeared in the distance. After spending \$8 on mini donuts covered in chocolate sauce and peanut butter powdered sugar, I felt my dreams coming true.

Sadly, we had to leave early because I still had to write an entire article for The Daily Tar Heel while stoned.

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POLICE LOG

• Someone reported a traffic complaint on the 1700 block of Pathway Drive and Spring Valley Road at 9:39 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported larceny on the 300 block of Estes Drive Extension at 11:33 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person threatened victim and stole a screwdriver,

reports state.

• Someone reported a lost wallet on the 300 block of North Greensboro Street at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported lost property on the 300 block of Pebble Springs Road at 1:23 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person lost a wallet while getting out of a car, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music and a party on the 400 block of Pritchard Avenue at 12:14 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud music, a party or other noise on the 100 block of Ashley Forest Road at 11:36 p.m.

Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person yelled and banged on walls in the apartment, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle on the 200 block of Sonoma Way and Trellis Court at 11:25 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud music and a party on the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 10:42 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious person at the Franklin Hotel at 311 W.

Franklin St. at 10:43 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported that a male asked cleaning services for entry into a hotel room, reports state.

• Someone reported a domestic disturbance on the 100 block of Fraternity Court at 12:49 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported damage to the door of a Nissan, reports state.

• Someone reported stalking on the 100 block of Sprunt Street at 4:55 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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UNC'S EIGHTH-ANNUAL FIRSTAMENDMENTDAY.UNC.EDU

#unconfree

A campus-wide, daylong event designed to both celebrate the First Amendment and explore its role in the lives of Carolina students

Free Speech and Humor

Freedom Forum, Carroll Hall, 11:00am - 11:50am

With a nod to the election season, the UNC Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl Team will debate the ethics of political correctness in relation to potentially offensive comedy. Then the audience will be invited to join in the discussion.

Cyberbullying, Free Speech, and School Discipline

Room 5046, UNC School of Law, 12:00pm - 1:00pm

In June of this year, NC's cyberbullying statute was struck down as violating the First Amendment. Additionally, zero tolerance bullying policies have been linked to the school-to-prison pipeline. This panel discussion will address how we can deal with bullying in ways that are both constitutional and just.

Banned Book Reading

Front Steps of Manning Hall, 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Come out to hear members of the Coalition of Youth Librarians and others from the School of Information and Library Science (SILS) support your right to read! SILS Dean Gary Marchionini will be the opening reader.

Trigger Warnings, Safe Spaces, and "Special Snowflakes": The Politics of Campus Speech & the First Amendment

Freedom Forum, Carroll Hall, 2pm - 3:15pm

Join our student panelists as they review, sort out, and debate the merits and drawbacks of contemporary debates about trigger warnings, safe spaces, and free speech on campus.

Student Journalists, Carolina's New General Counsel, and Public Records

Freedom Forum, Carroll Hall, 3:30pm - 4:45pm

Journalists in NC continue to complain about difficulties with access to government documents. Come to hear the new University attorney and student journalists discuss this issue.

Trevor Timm:

The First Amendment in the Age of Tech Giants

Room 111, Carroll Hall, 7:00pm - 8:15 pm

The 2016 keynote speaker will be Trevor Timm, co-founder and executive director of the Freedom of the Press Foundation. The Freedom of the Press Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping support and defend public-interest journalism.

Timm is a journalist, activist, and lawyer who writes a twice weekly column for The Guardian on privacy, free speech, and national security.

This is what Timm will talk about for First Amendment Day: It has been said that the top decision-makers at Facebook and Google now have more power in determining who can speak and who can be heard than the Supreme Court. From the dominance of social media, to billionaires trying to control the news, and the use of financial censorship, what happens to First Amendment issues in the digital age when the Constitution may not apply?

Arrive early to hear UNC Cypher, a student rap group!

First Amendment Trivia Contest

Linda's Bar and Grill, 8:30pm - 10:30pm

What rights are explicitly protected by First Amendment? Which U.S. Supreme Court justice said obscenity was difficult to define but "I know it when I see it"? Test your knowledge of this most important Constitutional amendment!

For a complete list of events, visit
firstamendmentday.unc.edu



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TOMORROW

Charter
Spectrum

The Daily Tar Heel

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Annie Kiyonaga
Annie Get Your Pen

Sophomore English and art history major from Chevy Chase, Maryland.
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All in the family: on birth order

It's confusing to think about something as unpredictable as a dream arriving on a set schedule. And yet my subconscious manages to procure the same dream every few months: My three younger siblings and I run frantically from an unknown malicious presence.

As the oldest, and as a creative genius, I craft various hide outs, and we're all scared, and the unknown presence is drawing closer — we can hear its breath — and I wake up.

Clearly my role as the oldest sibling pervades both my subconsciousness and real life.

Living at home, I was the quintessential oldest child: consummate babysitter, stand-in disciplinarian, voice of authority. I lost, naturally, the daily realities of that role coming to college, but I am constantly reminded of how forcefully that distinction shapes my personality.

Family Weekend provided me with an opportunity to examine the unique dynamics that exist within every family, and the various ways that birth order determines temperament.

Birth-order theory — a real thing — dictates that oldest children are generally conscientious and perfectionists. Middle children earn the distinction of being people-pleasers, while youngest children are typically more outgoing and fun-loving. Don't worry, only children — you have the advantage of being, according to psychologists, an intense version of an oldest child.

These theories obviously can't account for the full nuanced scale of human personality, but the influence of birth order, or lack thereof, is apparent.

As I met various friends' families — my own parents were not present because they hate me — and observed their interactions, certain personality traits shifted into focus.

My friend's tendency to unquestioningly assume a caretaker role was explained by her relationship with her carefree younger sister, and my roommate's total self-reliance made sense given her place as one of nine siblings.

This is all, of course, common sense — people's places within and relationships with their families impact their personalities. In the context-less bubble of college life, though, I found myself fascinated by the nuanced relationships that motivate and influence the people around me.

It's easy to feel disconnected from family and home, especially if you're out of state like myself and your parents don't care enough to come visit you (Stop crying, mom, I'm kidding), but I've realized that my family isn't only with me when I'm physically home — they're present in my relationships and perceptions of myself.

Even away from home, I am still, undeniably, a stereotypical oldest child in many ways.

Every time I argue a point past its natural conclusion because I can't allow myself to be wrong, or find myself employing my dad's classic phrase, "Move with a purpose," to hustle those around me toward a destination, I am reminded of my permanent oldest-child status, and, with it, my debt to and gratitude for my particular family.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Hannah Macie, hematic@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Silence is violence

Now is not the time to remain silent on social justice.

In the rare moments when we are willing to imagine sexual assault, we picture dark corners, secluded alleyways and silence. Indeed, that silence makes sense; victims are often incapacitated and, more important, never break the silence with consent.

Silence pervades conversations about sexual assault. At the rare moments when these conversations enter the public sphere, they are shrouded in innuendos. This happens both for survivors, when their cases are dropped or their rape kits lay untested and when their supposed allies remain silent.

A silent student section at a football game and a silent protest surrounding Kenan Memorial Stadium would render the banal horrors of the corrupt athletic-donor complex in plain sight.

Moments like this would take the imagined dark corners, secluded alleyways and silence, and make them unavoidable.

At its core, silence is a political instrument.

American democracy's guarantee of public forums and self-expression presumes an individual is able to speak, comfortable enough to raise a concern, and composed enough to articulate

this concern rationally.

In the breaks from rationality, the emotional ruptures where the pain is too much to bear, speech is deemed invalid.

Charlotte's protests, filled with anguish, fail to meet the preconditions of U.S. democracy, rendering the protesters' speech unintelligible. Their voices are silenced through the mainstream's inability to listen.

The politics of silence articulates itself differently for sexual assault survivors. When institutions stop pursuing cases, they suppress victims' voices. When committees and courts mishandle victims' testimonies, they strip survivors of their words, denying the shared experience of a growing cast of survivors. Police and schools' failure to pursue these cases stifles survivors' voices and delegitimizes their experiences.

The bind is therefore to demand that these people speak — an already arduous burden given that the act requires survivors to recount and relive their experience — and then to ignore them when they do.

The silence is not an inherent characteristic of American society, it is an imposition, a command emanating from institutions: "Stay quiet, we have no interest in listening."

Trapped by a system that doesn't care, survivors try other avenues through which to seek justice and even just

speak. The Standing with Survivors Rally earlier in September attempted to provide that platform.

By allowing survivors to share their experiences, the protests showed solidarity with Delaney Robinson. But they also revealed one of the huge gaps in sexual assault advocacy. While the protest was large, very few men showed up. While men do face sexual assault, the vast majority of cases are reported by women. Men should stand with women to decry sexual violence.

The imposition of silence can only be deconstructed through collective efforts. Spaces are being built to give voices to those whom the system has failed, but these spaces will not last without a network of care.

A protest is a momentary rupture where the silenced speak out. A movement is a sustained rupture, the constant regeneration of the space such that the silenced are always offered the opportunity to speak out.

To build a movement, we must join the struggle.

For protests to transcend a moment of rupture, a network of allies of all genders must surface to work together to build a movement. It is the only way to end the regime of silence and ensure a campus and country where free speech extends to those who have been told to keep silent.

EDITORIAL

Better place to bee

UNC ought to be a campus where it's safe to bee.

Big problems can often lie hidden. While the honey bee might only be a few millimeters long, making sure it is thriving can lead to a happier existence for us humans.

Bees are dying out at an alarming rate. The drastic decline in South Carolina's bee population last month made national headlines as researchers look for ways to save our bee population.

Tar Heels in Chapel Hill and across the nation ought to unite and promote efforts to keep bees alive. Bees help feed us and give us honey — clearly we owe them.

Even someone with an ardent case of melissophobia (fear of bees) would acknowledge that bees, despite their scary

stingers, do a great deal of work for humanity.

While it is true that honey bees can sting, they are not predatory. They only sting to protect their hives — which results in the loss of their life.

If you're concerned about getting stung, follow a strict "leave the bees alone" rule and generally you will be okay.

Even if you get stung, the temporary pain pales in comparison to the benefits you receive from the local bee population.

Without these pollinators, spring graduation photos would not be as vibrant and, you know, growing food would be much more difficult.

Some actions students and UNC can take include building on-campus bee hives. As stated in a previous editorial, the roof of the student union could be ideal and out of the way.

Secondly, making sure

all plants grown on campus are native to the area is helpful and gives bees plants they are more used to pollinating.

Also, removing pesticides from one's gardening tools can help ensure bees are not needlessly dying.

Concerned off-campus students with available backyards can even consider joining the Orange County Beekeepers Association and build a hive of their own.

Beekeeping can be a rewarding and recreational activity for a student hobbyist.

The Carolina community prides itself on being proactive and sustainable in its endeavors on campus.

Helping out the bees of Chapel Hill is not a hard or costly project, and it will help ensure the campus stays beautiful for years to come.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm excited to introduce to a lot of people on campus the possibility that academic freedom is not a one-sided topic."

Jay Schalin, on Monday's academic freedom debate

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Do 'real women' refrain from putting men down, using sexist terms like 'mansplaining'?"

Marcedward, on men needing to speak out against sexual assault

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Refusing to pledge only divides America

TO THE EDITOR:

In wake of ongoing issues affecting our country, refusing to pledge to our flag is a tactic sought after by various groups. This form of protesting an issue is both unsuitable and offensive.

The Campus Y Executive Board wrote to students in an email informing us of various ways to protest.

It reads, "we will remain seated during the national anthem."

This is contradictory with what the Campus Y claims to "honor the communities that enrich and strengthen our work."

Refusing to pledge to our flag is not honoring the nation; it is opposing the nation and what it claims to be true.

When people refuse to pledge to our flag, they are rejecting the idea of justice, which betters us all as citizens. This rejection equates to not believing that we, as Americans, can combat issues that affect us all.

I question: Why give up on a nationwide undertaking?

My home county is a prime example of working together when adversary events occur.

Just recently, Bertie County suffered from high levels of flooding. The people there have now started to work together in repairing homes. It is a project that requires collective work, not individual work.

We must work together as a nation to combat injustices occurring within our nation.

When people refuse to pledge, they object to working together as a nation.

A project on this level requires all Americans working together peacefully and civilly.

United we stand, divided we fall.

Clint Conner
Sophomore
History, political science

Why does life matter? Challenge the system

TO THE EDITOR:

Everyone keeps talking about the police officers and the victims in Charlotte as if they were the only people responsible for that shooting.

Between "Black Lives Matter," "Blue Lives Matter" and "All Lives Matter" no one has offered an answer to the question: "Why?"

Why does anyone's life matter at all?

If life did matter to them, they would focus on this answer and forget about gathering statistics and every minute piece of evidence for every shooting that occurs.

If life did matter to them, they would attack the child labor laws which drive kids to depend on the strength of their gangs rather than the ability of their reason.

They would challenge the vague, fluid, non-objective law system which the police are merely enforcing. They would criticize the activists begging the government for happiness rather than the freedom to pursue it themselves.

They would look beyond the violently emotional range of the moment and ask: "How did we get here, and where are our principles leading us?"

Do you believe these answers don't exist?

Do you believe they couldn't see the answer if it was staring them in the face?

Chris Speciale
Newport

Gov. McCrory allowed council to clarify HB2

TO THE EDITOR:

An urgent question before the people of this state is whether the original ordinance of the Charlotte City Council in regard to gender rights harmonizes or conflicts with the present implications of all relevant state government constitutional and statutory relevance and authority.

And also pertinent of course is the question of whether the North Carolina legislature ought to amend, alter or overturn its own present government's position on these issues.

However, the N.C. General Assembly is clearly wrong to prohibit or block the acknowledgment of new and different gender identity equality status for individual citizens who have actually undergone a medical operation to change their personal gender identities, whether from male to female or from female to male.

Thus, the state government's current insistence upon birth certificate gender identity as being the only one meriting legal, political and constitutional recognition is clearly wrong and should not be regarded as proper gender identification requirements for persons who have actually undergone medical operations to change personal genders from male to female or from female to male.

Gov. Patrick McCrory's willingness to support the legislative repeal of HB2 is commendable indeed and certainly helpful to the current policy debate provided that questions over the constitutional propriety of the Charlotte City Council's original actions in this matter can be resolved to the satisfaction of both municipal governments in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, and state government throughout all 100 counties of North Carolina.

McCrory is to be commended, in this view of this editorial column, for giving the council the opportunity to clarify its complete position on the local and state constitutional propriety of its original municipal actions.

David McKnight
Durham

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

Pups show up to support N.C. Pride

Dog rescue groups spread information at Pride on Saturday.

By JP Gemborys and Karyn Hladik-Brown
Staff Writers

Natalie, a portly white pit bull, waddled over the grass of Duke University's verdant East Campus Saturday in a pair of purple satin pixie wings. Her head was as wide as a shovel and her mouth could swallow your hand whole, but for such a powerful beast she glanced around with an almost child-like exuberance, her thick pink tongue unfurled, her amber eyes giddy and ecstatic at all the attention and head pats she was receiving.

Natalie is a mother of puppies, all of whom have been adopted. She alone remains without a home or a family, so her caretakers at Carolina Adopt-A-Bulls Rescue have taken her out this year to N.C. Pride 2016 with the hope of socializing her, but to also

spread awareness of the misconceptions that surround the breed.

Adopt-A-Bulls, a nonprofit rescue organization based in Durham that advocates to end pit bull bans and raise awareness about the breed, was just one of many dog rescue and advocacy groups in attendance at the festival.

Canines were in abundance at this year's 32nd annual N.C. PrideFest, a celebration that brings together LGBT communities from Georgia to Maryland, celebrating the progress these communities have made as well as remembering the hardships they've endured.

The event took place this year on the lawns of Duke University's East Campus, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. with speeches at noon and the parade kicking off at 1 p.m. on Campus Drive. The event was free and open to everybody, including their four-legged best friends.

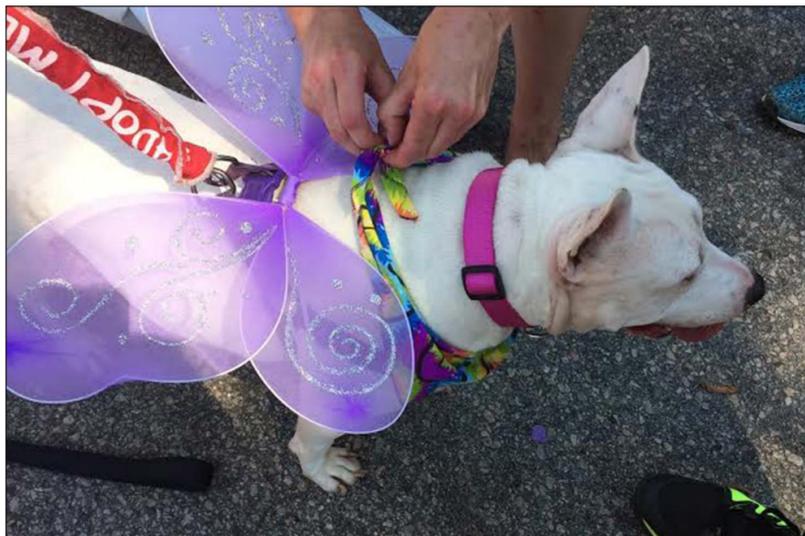
"Natalie loves to play, she loves cats, she loves to play with other dogs and she likes

to sing," Tiffany Bair, the Adopt-A-Bulls volunteer who was walking Natalie, said. "She loves show tunes."

Other rescues in attendance included the Hope Animal Rescue, another rescue group based in Durham, and the N.C. Greyhound Adoption Promotion, a nonprofit that raises awareness about retired racing greyhounds as suitable future family members and gets interested families in touch with adoption agencies.

"Greyhounds are known as the 40-mile-an-hour couch potato," Joanna Wolfe, a volunteer for the N.C. Greyhound Adoption Promotion, said. "They sleep 18 to 20 hours a day and are excellent pets for people who work full time."

"Most people have never seen a retired racing greyhound so it gives them an opportunity to come and interact with the dogs. We call them our floor models because they're not going home with anyone, but they're here for people to interact with," she said.



DTH/KARYN HLADIK-BROWN

Natalie, a white pit bull, was one of many dogs at N.C. PrideFest this weekend at Duke University.

Detric Robinson, an employee of Elon University who attended Pride, brought his pup Kai to support LGBT pride.

"Kai is out here to lend some support," Robinson

said of 3-year-old Kai, a suspected corgi-hound mix. "He's an old soul, but he acts like a child sometimes."

Natalie, the pit bull in her purple wings, was also brought to support Pride.

"She is proud to support Pride here," Bair said. "There's nothing but love in these dogs so we figure they'd fit in well here."

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Q&A with former Texas Senator Wendy Davis

Former Texas Sen. Wendy Davis, who achieved national fame after an 11-hour filibuster against a Texas bill to restrict abortion access, campaigned for Hillary Clinton in front of the Campus Y Friday.

Assistant State & National Editor Caroline Metzler spoke with her about issues of gender equality and the upcoming election.

The Daily Tar Heel: How does Hillary Clinton as a presidential candidate appeal to you from a feminist perspective?

Wendy Davis: I've been watching Hillary Clinton fight for issues that elevate and provide women opportunity my whole adult life. She's never shied away from her support for women's reproductive freedoms, women's access to the kind of health care that can assure our ability to plan our families and therefore realize our full potential. She has been a strong and long part of fighting for equality of pay, family medical leave and, of course, is talking a great deal on the campaign trail about the importance of affordable quality childcare, which can make or break a woman's ability to lift herself up. I

come from a place of poverty, and every one of these issues is an issue that had an impact on providing me an opportunity to advance. So I'm deeply invested in making sure that we have someone who understands what it means to live the life of a woman in this country.

DTH: How do you hope Clinton will influence policy on women's rights if she is elected?

WD: If you look at her work as Secretary of State, Hillary Clinton created the first ambassadorship for women and girls around the world, and she did it because she understands that when women are provided an opportunity to do better, it lifts up all of us, it lifts up our economies. In her platform are many policies that will be a part of that lifting up — from pushing for equality of pay to requiring family medical leave as other industrialized countries provide, to lifting up the minimum wage in this country because it so disproportionately impacts women and, of course, as I said, policies to support federal assistance to make childcare affordable for women.

DTH: Why did you choose

UNC specifically to come campaign for Hillary?

WD: I think it's the perfect place to have a conversation about what's at stake in this election, and to encourage everyone on this campus to understand the power of their individual voices and that those voices can determine the outcome of this election if they will show up and participate.

DTH: Why do you personally advocate for women's rights?

WD: I've lived firsthand the experience of knowing that I could not have realized my full potential if I hadn't had access to affordable childcare, if I hadn't had access to affordable higher ed., if I hadn't had access to contraceptive care from Planned Parenthood so that I could plan when and whether I would have a second child. All of that provided me with the opportunity that helped me to realize my potential. And I believe very strongly that every woman needs that kind of policy support, but also more affirmative policies that help close the gap that we still have to gain. We're almost 100 years from when women earned the right to



DTH/ADDY LEE LIEU

Wendy Davis campaigns for presidential nominee Hillary Clinton in front of the Campus Y on Friday.

vote in this country and yet we still are being held back by policies that don't recognize the importance of our economic contributions to this country.

DTH: What do you personally see yourself doing in the

future?

WD: I started a nonprofit organization called Deeds Not Words. It is aimed at trying to help more young women find their voice and find a way to become active on issues of gender equal-

ity. And I hope to leave an impact in that regard and to help that next generation of young women fight for the things that are ultimately going to bring us to full equality in this country.

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Researchers publish study on tailgating pollution

By Parker Marshall
Staff Writer

With football season underway, tailgating has resurfaced across the UNC campus and the country — but not without potential consequences to the environment and health.

According to a study at N.C. State University, tailgating leads to poor air quality, which can have negative health and environmental effects.

Researchers measured air quality in popular tailgating locations before and after

N.C. State football games during the 2015 season.

They found air quality was often poor near charcoal grills, gasoline-powered generators and running vehicles, said Chris Frey, an N.C. State professor at the Department of Civil, Construction and Environmental Engineering who co-authored the study.

The study also found air quality in tailgating areas could remain affected into the next morning.

Poor air quality was also detected in slow traffic areas as people were leaving the game, said Jonathan Casper,

a N.C. State professor at the College of Natural Resources who also co-authored the study.

"The biggest, or at least most alarming, figures related to the air associated particularly to the stadium lots after the game," he said. "When everyone leaves at pretty much the same time, they start their cars, they're stuck in traffic. We found some extremely high pollutant levels there that basically indicated very poor air quality."

Researchers identified some ways fans can have a safer game-day experience.

"Once you do get in your car, make sure that you're shut and you have your ventilation closed so at least you're filtering out some of the air associated with that," Casper said.

UNC has guidelines in place to decrease the amount of air pollution caused by pregame activities.

According to the UNC Department of Athletics' tailgating policy, heat-producing devices such as smokers are not allowed inside parking decks or buildings, and generators are prohibited in enclosed

areas, near ventilation ducts or inside parking decks.

However, the policy mostly focuses on fire safety and not on the effects of tailgating on air quality.

Frey said people hosting tailgates have the most influence when it comes to air quality, especially when choosing what kinds of grills or generators can be used.

Hannah Thomas, a UNC junior from Raleigh, said learning more about the study could change how she tailgates.

"I'm very environmentally friendly, so that would defi-

nately play into (my actions)," she said.

While the study better quantified the negative effects of tailgating, Casper said he does not warn against the practice as a whole.

"The overall conclusion is it's not bad or unhealthy to tailgate as long as you're not standing next to the big polluters when it comes to things like that," he said. "So it's just being cognizant of where you are standing, if you have health problems especially."

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Celebrations

BIRTHS



Miles Taylor Bliss

Ryan (UNC Law '08) and Jessa (UNC '05) Bliss welcomed Miles Taylor Bliss (7 lb., 1 oz, 20 inches tall) at 4:58 a.m. on Aug. 8, 2016. Miles joins brothers Aiden and Nolan Bliss, and grandparents Peter and Betsy Giroux of Cary and William and Jill Bliss of Cary.

WEDDINGS



Amanda (Haney) and Logan Ulrich

It wasn't love at first sight, but the second Amanda and Logan first laid eyes on each other at new employee orientation at Chick-fil-A, they knew there was something special about the other person. After forming a friendship, the two found there was much more: they were birds of a feather. Four years of dating later, through senior year of high school and three years of college, Logan proposed on Christmas Eve 2015 at Looking Glass Falls in Asheville. She said yes, and the two will take on senior year and beyond as husband and wife.

Logan, son of Tim and Paula Ulrich of Troutman, is a senior journalism major who loves sports and writing and hopes to be lucky enough to turn that into a career one day. Amanda, daughter of Mark and Debbie Haney of Mooresville, is a senior political science major with a mission to help women facing injustice. "She has the biggest heart of anyone I know," Logan reports. "She's going to impact so many people's lives someday."

They were married Sept. 4, 2016.

ENGAGEMENTS



Ashley Jenkins and Cody Long

Ashley Jenkins and Cody Long were engaged on July 3, 2016, at the Arboretum after a day of kayaking at Jordan Lake, jumping at Defy Gravity, and dinner at Tyler's in Carrboro (all of the Triangle's finest options).

Ashley, a daughter of Benjamin Jenkins and Nichole Jenkins, of Fuquay-Varina and Fayetteville, respectively, is a senior at UNC studying elementary education. Next year, she plans on beginning her career as a teacher. Cody, a son of Trish Klickman and Lance Long, of Fayetteville and Battle Creek, Michigan, respectively, is a senior at NC state studying history and political science. Next year he plans to attend law school.

Ashley had a small crush on Cody during their sophomore year of high school, but he was oblivious so it didn't go anywhere. During their junior year, Cody's mom spotted Ashley at Cody's sister's dance studio where Ashley was a teacher's assistant, which is when she decided that her son and that girl were meant to be. After some awkward classroom encounters and a few uncomfortable pushes from a certain mother, Cody and Ashley went on a couple of dates. Soon afterward, they became "official", fell in love, and from there it was history. Their relationship has survived plenty of high school awkwardness, moves to separate universities, the cliché "finding yourself" part of college life, and multiple arguments about whether or not NC State and UNC are actually rivals (they aren't). Their hobbies include being a power couple, laughing, and eating at Cookout. They would describe themselves as "best friends," and are so excited to begin the next chapter of their life together.

They plan to marry July 15, 2017.

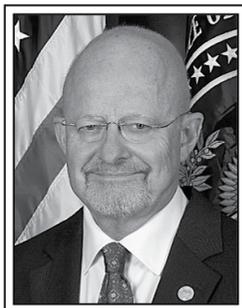
Tyler Carson and Brendon Leach

Tyler Carson and Brendon Leach were engaged July 9, 2016, at one of their favorite spots in Austin, Texas, where they both currently reside. The two met on a missions trip in California with Cru in summer 2014 and began a friendship that would soon turn out to be much more. A year later, Tyler enrolled in the Arabic Summer Institute at UT-Austin, and the two began spending more and more time together. Once it became clear that they were more than just friends, Brendon asked Tyler to be his girlfriend. After dating long-distance throughout Tyler's senior year at UNC, Tyler moved to Austin, and Brendon proposed a month later! They will be getting married in Mooresville, North Carolina this January, and can't wait to celebrate their marriage with family and friends.

Tyler Carson and Brendon Leach (continued)

Tyler, a daughter of James and Susan Sanders of Davidson and Robin Carson and Michael Godley of Charlotte, was born and raised in Davidson. After graduating from UNC in May of 2016 with a BA in Linguistics, she moved to Austin, Texas, and currently works in sales at Dell Technologies. Brendon, a son of Mike and Lauren Leach of Austin, Texas, has spent the majority of his life in Austin. He is a big Longhorn fan, but will don Carolina blue when the Heels are playing! Brendon swam in college and works as a swim coach. They plan to marry Jan. 1, 2017.

A Conversation with the Director of National Intelligence



James R. Clapper

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HOWARD

FROM PAGE 1

The stadium erupted, and Howard's teammates stormed the field in celebration.

"It was amazing," Howard said. "My teammates came and made it one of the greatest moments of my life."

But Head Coach Larry Fedora said someone else was even more excited about the catch.

"I promise there's nobody happier than Lonnie, which is his dad," Fedora said.

"And his dad is on him extremely hard all the time. I mean, he's a great dad. And I promise you, his family's proud of him. I mean, we're all proud of him."

Howard said his dad drives his competitive spirit.

Since he was a little kid, his father has pushed him to improve.

"Hopefully he's happy for me," Howard said. "He might say, 'You need to catch the first one.'"

That desire for perfection drove Howard to make two touchdown receptions for the first time since his first year at UNC. The senior finished Saturday with six receptions for 66 yards.

"That's what Bug can do," Fedora said. "He can go up. He's a big-bodied guy that can go up and play above the rim, and he can go make the catch."

Fedora said confidence made the difference on that final drive. With Trubisky's calm presence and the receivers' self-assuredness, no one

"When the ball's up there in the air, it's an 80-20 chance of me getting it."

Bug Howard
Senior wide receiver

voiced doubt.

That final catch was just reaffirmation of what the Tar Heels already knew.

"He made a fantastic grab," Trubisky said. "So I'm just — I'm proud of that guy. He had a hell of a catch."

But when the ball goes up, who could expect anything less from Bug Howard?

After all, the odds are on his side.

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FLAGS

FROM PAGE 1

inclusive flags was intentional.

The flags are usually hung after significant events surrounding the LGBTQ cause, not just Pride Week, Kleinschmidt said. Flags were hung to commemorate last year's U.S. Supreme Court ruling declaring the constitutionality of same-sex marriage, as well as to lament the lives lost in the Orlando nightclub shooting this summer. Earlier this year when House Bill 2 took effect, the flags were hung to express Chapel Hill's support for LGBTQ people.

"It seemed appropriate that since there were flag representations for that segment

of the community that we honor those being targeted most directly by HB2 — the transgender community," Kleinschmidt said.

McGurk said right around the time the state passed HB2, Chapel Hill and the Downtown Partnership wanted to hang the usual rainbow pride flags. But it was Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ Center at UNC, who gave McGurk the idea to add more specific gender identity flags to create a more inclusive environment.

"If we are going to put flags up, I thought it might be neat to include some of the flags from other identities that are a part of LGBTQ communities, but are not necessarily made as visible," Phoenix said.

"We are still living in a society

where LGBTQ identities are marginalized."

Although it may seem like a small gesture, McGurk said the flags could be very meaningful to some people, especially since the passing of HB2.

For some Chapel Hill citizens and UNC students, simply seeing the flags waving above serves as a physical representation of the town's openness to all.

"I think it's great that we are showing our support for our entire community," said Nadia Parashkevova, a UNC sophomore. "With a lot of the hate that's going on right now, I think it's important we show we are an inclusive community."

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STEINEM

FROM PAGE 1

edged North Carolina's political importance.

"Don't feel disempowered from all the shit that's coming from out there," she said. "You are it. You are totally it. This is a state that no Republican has entered the White House without since the year I graduated from college, 1956."

North Carolina joins 10 other states as battleground regions with close public polling averages between Clinton and Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump.

Steinem stressed the importance of voter turnout

"To not vote is to turn your power over to somebody else."

Nancy Oates
Chapel Hill Town Council member

several times. According to the Pew Research Center, just 53.6 percent of the U.S. eligible voting age population voted in 2012, trailing most developed countries.

As a volunteer, Oates has worked to register more voters in Orange County. She said that the act of voting is an important duty as a citizen.

"To not vote is to turn your power over to somebody else," she said.

Steinem ended her speech by calling Trump's business skills into question.

"Would you buy a used car from Trump? Hell no. The main reason for his support is that people say he is a successful businessman. From the bottom of my New York heart, I want to say he is not a successful businessman," she said.

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PROTEST

FROM PAGE 1

only 15 to 20 students joined him in protest at the game against James Madison. He said he wasn't expecting such a large number this week.

"We're getting more numbers every single week," he said. "And it's great to see not only people here from the African-American community but people here that are white ... you can't see it but the diversity here is amazing."

Simpson said the group is only protesting police brutality, not the police or military.

"I have two uncles that serve in police departments.

So this is not anti-police, this is not anti-military," he said. "This is anti-police brutality and we want to make sure that issue is talked about and highlighted."

Junior Carrington Merritt, who attended the sit-out of the anthem, said while everyone has pride in UNC, today was about representing the voices of people who aren't heard.

"I think today it's really important that we're showing up by wearing black and coming to this — not specifically in those Carolina blue colors but showing today that it's more important we represent our community and the injustice that we've seen," Merritt

said. Kaleia Martin, a graduate student in the School of Social Work who attended the sit-out, said the protest was important for the community.

"I think it's important for us to do this to express how we're feeling and to show solidarity within each other and for the nation to see, because this is not just happening at Chapel Hill, it's everywhere," Martin said.

"So it's solidarity not only within ourselves but black people who are affected by this issue across the nation."

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Scientists swarm rare Cuvier's beaked whale in Outer Banks

Little information on whale species due to its 1,000 foot dives.

By Jordyn Connell
Staff Writer

A Cuvier's beaked whale washed up on Nags Head beach in the Outer Banks Sept. 16. The whale, pregnant and barely alive, died an hour later.

Scientists from UNC-Wilmington, N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries,

N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission and the Virginia Aquarium and Marine Science Center rushed to the coast to perform a necropsy to determine the cause of death.

William McLellan, North Carolina State Stranding Coordinator at UNC-W, said so far the organizations believe internal parasite damage caused the whale to stop functioning normally and they are conducting further research to confirm this.

"Many researchers from across the country and Canada will receive these

samples to better understand how this species makes its living, and what may have contributed to its death," Ann Pabst, a professor at the UNC-W Department of Biology and Marine Biology, said in an email.

The Cuvier's beaked whale is a species scientists do not know much about because these whales spend most of their time diving in waters 1,000 feet deep or more, she said.

Karen Clark, program coordinator for the Outer Banks Center for Wildlife Education,

said in an email this whale was the first of its kind beached in the Outer Banks.

She said the entire skeleton was collected for the N.C. Maritime Museums because the species is so rare.

"(Cuvier's) beaked whales are still considered a mysterious species that can be difficult to observe," Clark said.

McLellan said scientists are more familiar with the Right whale — the most endangered whale species in the Atlantic — which has seen a significant decline in its population since 2010.

He said many of these whale mortalities were due to fatal injuries from entanglement in fishing net. These mortalities have been increasing in the last few years.

McLellan said whale deaths are a reminder for humans to improve their relationship with the environment and for scientists to improve their understanding of the species.

He said a new plan, which forces boats to reduce speed when heading into shore, helps protect whales from being struck by boats — an

event that happened to Stumpy, a whale struck by a boat in the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay whose skeleton can be found at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences.

The policy has reduced the number of boat related deaths, but entanglement remains an issue, McLellan said.

"The mortality from entanglement still continues and that's what we're addressing, that's the big problem for Right whales right now," he said.

@jmcconnell_state@dailytarheel.com



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Announcements

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JOIN UNC SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB. We will host SAKA camp from Sept 30th-Oct 2nd. Contact us at unshotokan@outlook.com and visit UNC Shotokan Karate Facebook page. 919-904-1754

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HAPPY BABY, CHILL FAMILY Mother's helper OR nanny for adorable 1-year-old girl. Cleaning, organizing, errands on days I have toddler. M/W/F 7:30-11:30 AM, \$15/hr. chelsearda-vis84@gmail.com

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VOLVO FOR SALE: 1986 240 DL, blue, 320,000 miles, good runner, \$1800. Contact: volvo4sale1986@yahoo.com, 919-450-6547

Help Wanted

YOUTH OFFICE MANAGER
 The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Y afterschool program is in need of an office manager for the afternoons (1-5pm). Microsoft Office skills necessary (especially Access). Primary responsibilities include tracking rosters, absences, filing grant paperwork, and, parent communication regarding attendance. Apply online at link provided online or contact Nick Kolb (Nick.Kolb@YMCATriangle.org; 919-987-8847) for more information.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 26th is Your Birthday...
 Begin a new personal growth phase with Jupiter in your sign this year. Communication opens new possibilities. Reach a turning point in your work and health, and aim for balance and vitality. Transitions with friends and in your community lead to revitalized health. Shift your focus toward love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
 Today is a 7 -- The truth is revealed, with Pluto direct today. Illusions and clouds of confusion dissipate. Research new professional ideas and opportunities. Mysteries finally resolve. You see the ladder rung clearly.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Long-distance travel, communications and shipping flow with greater ease, now that Pluto is direct in Capricorn. It just got easier to take new territory. Save up and go.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Assets you've had hidden finally start to grow. Record keeping is getting easier. Invest for long-term growth, especially now that Pluto is direct. It's easier to make money.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
 Today is a 7 -- Grow long-term bonds and partnerships stronger, now that Pluto is direct. Suddenly, you understand each other better. New methods and equipment make your collaboration easier. Share the load.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 7 -- An aspect of work or health that was invisible to you comes into focus, with Pluto direct. You can see farther. Wisdom comes from near and far. Count your blessings.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 7 -- Obstacles and barriers to love seem to dissolve, now that Pluto is direct. Distant objectives come into view. Take your romance or passion to the next step.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is a 7 -- Launch new home renovations or relocations now that Pluto has stationed direct. Long-term family goals come into focus. Set up your household structures to support them.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 7 -- Your communications go farther, with Pluto direct. Write, record and publish. Put a positive spin on a difficult situation. Share solutions. Talk about the future.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is an 8 -- You're much more effective at growing financial accounts now that Pluto is direct. What was cloudy is becoming clear. Assume authority. Revise estimates and budgets.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 9 -- Now that Pluto is direct in your sign, initiatives from long ago seem newly possible. You can advance much quicker now that the road is clear. Revive a personal dream.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is a 6 -- Inquire into deep philosophical and spiritual questions, with Pluto direct. Complete old business. A dream returns to capture your thoughts. Make long-term plans and map your vision.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is a 7 -- Launch a project to make a difference in your community, with Pluto direct. Group objectives are becoming more attainable, and long-term benefit is possible. Strengthen friendship bonds.

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UNC Community
SERVICE DIRECTORY

Mural showcases elementary school art

A ceremony was held at Carrboro Town Commons Sept. 24.

By Rosie Loughran
Staff Writer

A dedication ceremony for a new mural showcasing the art of Carrboro elementary school students was held Saturday at the Carrboro Town Commons.

The mural is located at the intersection of Jones Ferry Road and N.C. Highway 54.

Michael Adamson, mural project manager of Carrboro, said he thought of the idea for a mural at this location about two years ago when his daughter said she passed the blank wall on her daily commute to work and thought it would be a perfect spot for a mural.

"It was a good idea and I was looking for something to contribute to Carrboro," Adamson said. "It kind of fit together, so all of the Aldermen board were very supportive from the beginning."

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen saw this new mural as an opportunity to display Carrboro's new logo while also showcasing Carrboro's support for diversity, he said.

The muralist, UNC graduate Michael Brown, was approached by the board and came up with the design for the project. Brown said he tapped into his previous experience of being an elementary school art teacher for 10 years.

He said he used the third grade self-portrait project from local elementary schools, Carrboro Elementary and Mary Scroggs Elementary, for the art for the mural.

"I knew how cool (the self-portraits) look — they do look cool. I mean crazy, quirky, human, real, spontaneous — there's all kinds of good things about it," Brown said.

Together, Adamson and Brown collaborated with art teachers to collect about 160 third grade self-portraits from the elementary schools. Brown scanned the portraits into a computer and selected separate elements of each piece to be combined into the seven large portraits in the mural.

"We didn't want any particular child to say 'Hey, that's me on the wall' — you know that would be obnoxious — so instead it's a mixture of what the kids contributed," Adamson said.

Carina Caraher, mother of Mary Scroggs fifth-grader

"It's bright, it's colorful, it's very welcoming on a blank wall."

Deb Cox
Carrboro Elementary art teacher

Kelly Caraher, said the mural is beautiful.

"The first time we saw it we just came from the beach with our family from New York and we were going out for pizza at Anna Maria's pizzeria and (Kelly) noticed it and said 'That looks like my art over there!'" she said.

Kelly Caraher said she recognized her nose in one of the faces.

For about two years, the mural project went through a process of approval from the Board of Aldermen and the North Carolina Department of Transportation. The department has the final say on what is displayed around the roads and selects pieces that don't hold too much controversy, Adamson said.

He said he is hoping the second phase of the mural will be painted by middle and high school students and the third phase will be painted by local



DTH/BARRON NORTHUP

Mural artist Michael Brown and teacher Deb Cox unveil a replica of the mural at the dedication.

community organizations. Carrboro Elementary art teacher Deb Cox said the mural demonstrates the importance of the arts and shows a colorful, diverse group of students.

"It was made by an adult artist, but with collaboration to show how important kids are, and it's kind of built from the ground up," she said.

Cox said the board approached her two years

ago and she was immediately supportive.

"It's bright, it's colorful, it's very welcoming on a very blank wall," Cox said.

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Documentary to tell stories of state parks

The movie celebrates the N.C. State Parks' 100th anniversary.

By Dhvani Bhatia
Staff Writer

Over the past four years, students have worked under the guidance of Tom Linden, professor of medical journalism and director of the Medical and Science Journalism Master's Program, to compile stories of North Carolina's state parks into a documentary. "North Carolina State

Parks: Environmental Jewels," will air on UNC-TV at 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6.

"We want to bring to the public's attention the value, the natural resource and cultural value, of our state park system," Linden said.

Jonathan Howes, the former secretary of the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources, co-taught Media Journalism 562: "Science Documentary Television" with Linden. Howes passed away in 2015, and the documentary is dedicated to him.

"He was the inspiration for the course, and he was

the perfect guy and accompanied most of our shoots," Linden said.

The documentary was created by teams of students consisting of a producer, assistant producers and script writers, with Linden serving as the executive producer. Each team would go on a scouting trip to a state park and conduct interviews.

Nine of the pieces researched in class are featured in the documentary.

"I'm really proud of the students," Linden said. "There were 20 student producers and nine script writers."

Shooting was done by UNC

"My favorite part was seeing it all come together in the larger piece ..."

Brooke Benson
Senior environmental studies major

students as well as UNC-TV videographers. Most of the documentary was made during the class.

"The shoot schedule was very, very tight," Linden said. "The students' pretty much set up the shoot schedule as if it were a military operation."

The documentary was com-

pleted in summer 2016. Brooke Benson, assistant field producer, and Alasdair Wilkins, a graduate of the Science and Medical Journalism Master's Program, accompanied Linden on two scouting trips.

"My favorite part was seeing it all come together in the larger piece and getting to firsthand help with all those transitions that became an integral part of showcasing our state parks," Benson said.

The four-year project allowed students to explore other fields beyond science. Besides research, students learned about the filmmaking process and communication

skills through interviews. "It was like trying to put together a puzzle and simultaneously making the pieces at the same time," Wilkins said.

Linden and his students hope to educate people about what North Carolina has to offer and show the vulnerability of the environment through the documentary.

"(The documentary) was a nice, sort of, epilogue to my time in N.C. Generally, it was a nice epilogue to working with Tom," Wilkins said. "I have enormous respect for him and everything he does."

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- 1 First assassin to attack Caesar
- 6 Marvel Comics mutants
- 10 Folk singer Joan
- 14 Arctic or Indian
- 15 Bit of trickery
- 16 In the style of, in ristorantes
- 17 End that "I face," in Sinatra's "My Way"
- 20 Feudal laborer
- 21 Popeye's Olive
- 22 Given to giving orders
- 23 Grounded Aussie birds
- 25 Twirl or whirl
- 27 Gentlemen's partners
- 30 It has 32 pieces and a 64-square board
- 34 Surrounded by
- 35 Accompli
- 36 Often rolled-over investment
- 37 Prepare to fly
- 41 Kind
- 42 Self-images
- 43 Gold bar
- 44 Vital phase
- 47 Decadent, as the snobs in a historic Agnew speech
- 48 Blessed
- 49 Get-out-of-jail money
- 50 Drinks with floating ice cream
- 53 Windy City summer hrs.
- 54 Jersey or Guernsey
- 58 Broadway do-or-die philosophy,

and a hint to the ends of 17-, 30-, 37- and 44-Across

62 Informal negative

63 "No ___!": "Easy!"

64 Brief

65 Activist Parks

66 Words meaning the same thing; Abbr.

67 Furry swimmer

Down

- 1 Emergency shelter beds
- 2 Throb
- 3 Fortuneteller
- 4 The jolt in joe?
- 5 "Give me ___!": start of a Hoosier cheer
- 6 Diagnostic tests
- 7 Ponder (over)
- 8 Top-left PC key
- 9 Modern, in Munich
- 10 Twirled sticks
- 11 "That's a shame"
- 12 Yale alumni
- 13 Madcap
- 18 We, to Henri
- 19 Grand slam homer

quartet, briefly

24 Prefix with hit or store

25 Backs up in fear

26 Cats and dogs

27 Eye surgery acronym

28 More than enough

29 Foolish, in slang

30 Easily tipped boat

31 Burn slightly

32 Rye grass disease

33 Try, as food

35 Swimming in pea soup?

38 Hand out cards

39 Coffeehouse connection

40 Like airplane services

45 California peak

46 British balderdash

47 Food, in diner signs

49 Buffalo Wild Wings nickname based on its initials

50 Marquee name

51 Cincinnati's state

52 Family rooms

53 "Let's get goin'!"

55 Chimney sweeps' sweepings

56 Passed-down knowledge

57 ___-lacte: intermission

59 Covert or black doings

60 Doll

61 Chinese menu general

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Boston College 2
WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, Clemson 1
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Rachael James-Baker, Chloe Ouellet-Pizer win doubles
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'You can bend, but we didn't break'

UNC field hockey takes down No. 1 Syracuse, No. 2 Duke back to back

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 3
DUKE 2

By Will Bryant
 Senior Writer

As rare as it is to play two top teams in one weekend, it is even more of an anomaly to sweep them both.

But the North Carolina field hockey team did just that this weekend, defeating No. 1 Syracuse on Friday and No. 2 Duke on Sunday — both by a score of 3-2.

The No. 5 Tar Heels (8-2, 2-1 ACC) fell behind in each match, but rallied to secure an undefeated weekend.

"You can bend," Head Coach Karen Shelton said. "But we didn't break."

UNC beat the Blue Devils (8-1, 2-0 ACC) twice last season, including in the national semifinals to advance to the championship game against Syracuse.

But before the Tar Heels could even focus on Duke, they had to take care of business with the Orange (8-1, 2-1 ACC) — which beat UNC in that title game in 2015.

After scoring three goals in two games last weekend, Lauren Moyer kept her goal-scoring streak going against Syracuse.

The forward's first goal came with the Tar Heels down a goal late in the second half. The senior smashed the ball into the cage off a brilliantly performed corner.

"Execution was key for this game," Moyer said.

Her goal swung momentum in the Tar Heels' favor, allowing UNC to take a 1-1 tie into the half.

Ten minutes into the second half, the Orange took the lead from the Tar Heels once more. But again, it was Moyer who would come through with the equalizing goal for UNC in the 50th minute.

"She's an emotional leader, and a strong player," Shelton

said. "She's no nonsense, and she really wants to win."

Moyer's second goal gave North Carolina the momentum for the rest of the game.

The Tar Heels attacked throughout the rest of regulation and both overtime periods, peaking when forward Malin Evert scored in the second overtime to seal the 3-2 victory.

But on Sunday, UNC once again faced an early deficit.

A Duke goal less than three minutes in changed North Carolina's playing style. The disruption hampered the UNC attack and the Tar Heels went into halftime down 1-0 — with only two shots in the first 35 minutes.

The second half went in Duke's favor early. But for a three-minute stretch, it was all Eva van't Hoog for UNC.

The sophomore's first goal of the game was dazzling. She flashed elusive stick work in the Blue Devil box to juke two defenders en route to a clinical finish into the cage.



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Eva van't Hoog (22) makes a hard pass in front of Duke defender Robin Blazing (14) on Sunday.

"It was a great pass, and I was just looking for time to shoot," van't Hoog said.

But she wasn't looking for anything before her second goal — as she couldn't even see the net when she prepared to shoot.

It was a strategy the team had worked on in practice: Create chances near the goal,

whether you can see it or not.

"I just knew I needed to find an opening ..." van't Hoog said. "I was just shooting toward the goal and not really thinking."

It worked on Sunday, as van't Hoog's shot rolled right in between the legs of the Duke goalie to give the Tar Heels a lead they would not

relinquish.

An insurance goal from first-year Eef Andriessen iced the cake for the Tar Heels, completing the 1-2 sweep that could define UNC's season.

"They now know that they belong with the elite in the country," Shelton said.

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Switzer leaves it all on the field in UNC's win

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 37
PITTSBURGH 36

By Jeremy Vernon
 Assistant Sports Editor

Ryan Switzer didn't have much left to give when the North Carolina football team faced a 4th-and-9 with less than a minute left in the Tar Heels' ACC opener against Pittsburgh on Saturday.

At that point, the senior receiver had hauled in 15 balls for 199 yards. He had caught four passes on the drive already — including a sliding 15-yard catch on 4th-and-6 that kept the game alive for UNC, which trailed the Panthers 36-30.

After that play, Switzer was visibly exhausted from his efforts, so much so that fellow receiver Bug Howard made it a point to tell him there was still work to do.

"One time he was beside

me, he was just like drowsy, and I was like, 'Man, you gotta come on, baby,'" Howard said. "We've gotta have this. We gotta have this just for the Coastal."

Hands resting on his hips, the 5-foot-10, 185-pound receiver lined up in slot. After running across the field and just past the first-down line, Switzer locked eyes with quarterback Mitch Trubisky. It was that time again.

"I knew it was coming," Switzer said. "So I was just trying to make a play for my quarterback."

The ball came in high and at his outside shoulder, prompting Switzer to leap backward to try and make the grab. And as he had 15 other times that day, he came up big — bringing in the pass and stretching across the first-down line. The conversion allowed UNC to continue its drive and eventually pull off a dramatic 37-36 comeback win over the Panthers.

After the catch, Switzer

jogged toward the sideline — pausing halfway to catch his breath and double over in pain — before finally making it off the field and crumpling onto the North Carolina bench.

"When you say leave it all on the field, that's what that man did," Howard said. "I mean he was walking, falling, like, 'Man, I can't.' And he just pushed through for us. He was a real believer tonight."

Switzer and the Tar Heels (3-1, 1-0 ACC) got off to a rough start Saturday. The first time the senior touched the ball came when Pittsburgh (2-2, 0-1 ACC) punted early in the first quarter. As he has done several times in his career, he took the punt all the way to the end zone.

But it was called back because of a holding penalty.

On the very next snap — UNC's first offensive play of the game — Switzer took the ball on a jet sweep and was dropped in the end zone for a safety.

North Carolina couldn't get

in an offensive rhythm until the second quarter. But the team soon made Switzer the focal point, a strategy the Tar Heels knew would be effective after watching Pittsburgh's game film.

"In the gameplan this week, from what we had saw, he knew he was going to have an opportunity to have a big game ..." Coach Larry Fedora said. "They're so run-dominant stopping defensively. They get those backers in there, the safeties are involved — so basically it was going to have him one-on-one against a safety the majority of the game."

Switzer contributed to the passing game in every way imaginable: screens, crossing routes, deep shots to the end zone. It didn't matter. He was going to come down with it every time.

The senior from Charleston, West Virginia caught 16 passes — which tied the UNC and ACC record — and racked up 208 yards, a new career high.



DTH/GABI PALACIO

UNC senior receiver Ryan Switzer (3) runs the ball away from a host of Pittsburgh defenders at Kenan Stadium on Saturday.

But none of it would have mattered without the last five catches and the last 40 yards — all of which kept the Tar Heels going on their last drive when so many had already counted them out.

"There wasn't a time when I was out there, even though I was tired, that I didn't think we could get it done," Switzer

said. "All fourth downs, I knew they were coming to me. I knew Mitch was going to look for me so I do my best to get open."

"And we say it all the time, 'Big-time players make big-time plays in big-time games.'"

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Nils Bruening's four goals power No. 9 UNC past Boston College

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 5
BOSTON COLLEGE 0

By Jonah Lossiah
 Staff Writer

The No. 9 North Carolina men's soccer team was deadlocked with Boston College for the first 30 minutes of Friday night's contest, and both the Eagles and the Tar Heels looked dangerous.

Someone was bound to break out, and that someone was sophomore Nils Bruening — who scored four goals to help the Tar Heels to a dominant 5-0 win.

The forward from Hamburg, Germany had only one goal coming into Friday's match. But when he subbed into the game for UNC (7-1, 3-0 ACC) in the 26th minute, he didn't wait to make his impact.

His first goal of the game came from a perfect delivery by junior forward Alan Winn, and Bruening was able to place the header past the Boston College (5-3, 1-2 ACC) goalkeeper to give his team an early lead.

"It's great having a big target, but it's just about consistency and persistency," Winn said. "We have to do it every time."

Bruening wasn't done. Just two minutes after bagging his first goal of the game, he notched his second.

"It's great having a big target, but it's just about consistency and persistency."

Alan Winn
 Junior forward

Winn began the action once again, as he played the ball wide right to redshirt senior Nico Melo.

The nifty Melo sent a cross into a crowded box, but the ball eventually found its way to Bruening — who placed it into the back of the net.

The German forward didn't let off the gas and was just inches away from a first-half hat trick. The chance came off a menacing attack from the Tar Heels, but Bruening blasted the ball just right of the goal moments before the halftime buzzer.

Bruening and North Carolina continued to dominate in the second half. After producing several chances, including a half-pitch shot attempt, Bruening found his second wind and continued his scoring ways.

Junior forward Zach Wright was in the middle of things all night, and he had a nice play to cross the ball into Bruening — who slotted it past the goalkeeper for the hat trick.

Neither Wright nor Bruening seemed to be satisfied with a 3-0 win, however, as they struck again just one minute later.

In the 83rd minute, Wright

stormed down the right side of the field and placed the ball in the box, where Bruening pushed it off the right post and into the goal.

It was Wright's fifth assist of the year and Bruening's fourth goal of the night.

"I think we have to improve a lot of things, even though we had a good result today," Bruening said.

His four goals were the most by any UNC player since 2002 and one shy of the North Carolina record for goals in a game.

And he didn't even begin the game on the field.

Bruening had started all seven games for Tar Heels this season, but on Friday he sat behind redshirt senior Tucker Hume — whose four goals were the most on the team before Bruening's performance on Friday.

"It wasn't a punishment," Coach Carlos Somoano said. "It was more to let him take a breath and see if we could take some of the pressure off of him."

And with the pressure off, Bruening looked better than ever before.

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Swimming and diving competes beyond pool

The team held a Blue vs. White intrasquad meet on Saturday.

By Mohammed Hedadji
 Senior Writer

As the North Carolina swimmers raced to the wall in the men's 100-yard free, another competition was brewing at Saturday's Blue vs. White meet.

Lucas Popp, a member of the White team, finished first, sparking a bellowing "U-N-C" chant from his side. The Blue team would not be outdone that easily, though. As two Blue team members took the next two spots, their teammates returned an even louder "U-N-C" chant.

The two sides would continue their back-and-forth for the rest of the match — a competition within the competition.

"We're all very competitive," junior Caroline Baldwin said. "No matter if it's against each other or another team."

The intrasquad meet had no record implications, but the swimmers treated it just like a regular-season matchup. Whether it was for loudest cheer or top spot in an event, the Tar Heel swimmers battled to best one another.

But Saturday's meet was no different from the competition that goes on each day.

"We push each other," senior Macey Arnold said. "We race during everything. We challenge each other in the weight room, on dry land, anything."

The meet was yet another chance for the players to one-up one another, in and out of the pool. While that competition manifested in a cheering contest, the fun and games were over when it was time to hit the pool.

The players knew their fate going forward rested on beating their own teammates.

"They all want to be number one. But they all also want the team to do well."

Rich DeSelm

UNC swimming and diving coach

"They're competing in practice every day to help one another be better for the team," Coach Rich DeSelm said. "But they're also competing for spots in the lineup."

This dynamic pushes the players to compete against one another, because losing might mean losing their place in an event. So while all the players chant "U-N-C," they root for themselves when it's time to race.

"It speaks to the nature of this sport," DeSelm said. "When the gun goes off, or it's time for you to dive, it's pretty much you."

Competition is as much a part of UNC's team culture as anything. It has to be. But the players don't let themselves lose sight of what they are competing for.

"They all want to be number one," DeSelm said. "But they all also want the team to do well."

The players know they are pushing one another to be better, so the team will be better. Events such as the Blue vs. White meet, and even practices every day, push the players to improve.

And even though the players have to compete against one another to do so, the battle helps prepare UNC for when another team sits on the other side of the pool.

When that time does come, the players will still compete — against adversaries and against one another. There will really be only one difference.

When the team meets Georgia on Oct. 7, they'll all be cheering "U-N-C" together.
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