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The Daily Tar Heel

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Free Uber plans have run into speed bumps

UNC Panhellenic Council and Uber are still working out issues such as liability.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Staff Writer

Plans to provide free Uber rides to students have stalled as officials work out obstacles in the contract with Uber.

Student Body President Houston Summers said the goal is still to begin trials before the end of the semester, but legal issues are holding up the process.

"We're working through contractual issues related to liability, contractual issues related to the exact time frame in which these services could be offered and we're talking to Uber about accessibility issues," Summers said.

Summers said plans are more complex because when students sign up for an Uber account, they are given a free ride worth up to $20. He said this must be accounted for when considering the limits on the free rides provided by the University.

Summers said the rides would only be available on the weekends.

"I don't think (the weekend) time frame has been officially set yet, but it is around the time that individuals would be going to or coming from bars around town or late night travel — to make sure those individuals get home safely," Summers said.

Free Uber rides became a possibility because of an anonymous donation to the UNC Panhellenic Council, Summers said. The council is now working out details with Uber for insurance, liability and other details in the contract.

"If funds are coming from Panhel, then they are the ones whose names are going to have to be on the contract," Summers said.

Spencer Goodson, Panhellenic vice president for campus outreach, did not respond to requests for comment.

Summers said students would be able to access this resource using their UNC email address.

Student reactions to possible free Uber rides have been mixed. Junior Emily Sheffield said there are other causes that need attention.

"I don't think it is something I would personally use and I think I would prefer the funding to be used for something elsewhere," Sheffield said. "One thing is science labs are really hurting for money and then to spend money to get drunk kids home from parties just seems a little bit odd, but I guess it does have some benefits because if kids are getting home safely—if it is preventing drunk driving—then obviously that is a good thing."

Justin McDowell, a senior, said it would be an affordable option, but he most likely wouldn't use it.

"I don't know how much it would change because we already have resources to benefit students, but it would be an added benefit," McDowell said.

Other students said this program could be beneficial, in light of the recent drunken driving accident involving former UNC student Chandler Kania.

"I am a student who is off campus, so I think it is definitely a really great safety feature to have — especially what happened recently in the summer with the drunk driving incident," junior Kajal Grover said. "I think this is a great way to help prevent future situations like that and giving students a way to get home safely."

Senior Laura Burgess said the recent attempted kidnapping near campus is a reason free Uber rides would help student safety.

"I think it would definitely cut down on potential drunk driving, which is always a positive, and then just overall safety of students just because of everything that has been happening recently on campus and everything that happened this summer," Burgess said. "I feel like there are more positives than negatives that can come from it."

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Affordable teacher housing, a solution on the horizon

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Bailey Dumaine and her husband, Alexander Dumaine, work in their apartment. It takes 30 minutes for Bailey to commute from Morrisville to Carrboro.

Counties have launched initiatives specifically for teachers

By Zoe Schaver
Senior Writer

David Bennett and his wife live in the last house that falls in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district — the last house before Chapel Hill turns into Pittsboro. That's the closest to his workplace that Bennett, a Chapel Hill High School history teacher, could afford.

"I have a thousand teacher friends — I've been here 10 years," he said. "I'm the only teacher I know that lives in Chapel Hill."

Bennett said because teacher salaries are so low and housing costs in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are so high, many CHCCS teachers choose to live instead in nearby areas like Efland, Pittsboro and Durham.

He said when he first came to teach in Chapel Hill 10 years ago, he and his wife couldn't afford to live in Chapel Hill at all. Instead, the two bought a home in Durham, which they're leasing until it makes financial sense to sell.

"I was a Carolina student for four years. I assumed when we got the job in Chapel Hill, we would go out to eat on Franklin — that's why we moved back to Chapel Hill. But for the years we lived in Durham, we went out in Durham every night," Bennett said.

"When I first moved to town, the only thing we could afford (in Chapel Hill) was a cinder-block one-bedroom building that would only loosely be described as a house. Today, I could do a little more, but I've been teaching for a decade now, and even now we're looking at starter houses and student rentals that need to be fixed up."

It takes a village

The starting salary for a North Carolina public school teacher with a bachelor's degree is $35,000. The most a teacher with those qualifications can ever earn is $50,000 per year.

According to the National Education Association, salaries for public school teachers in North Carolina have declined 17.4 percent in the past decade, a bigger decline than any other state.

Nationally, North Carolina ranks fourth-lowest in starting salaries for teachers and sixth-lowest in average teacher salary.

In North Carolina's Hertford, Dare and Holyoke counties, the N.C. State Employees' Credit Union has launched past initiatives to build affordable housing almost exclusively for teachers, leasing apartments at prices below the market rate.

Elaine Wallace, spokesperson for the SECU, said no such initiatives are planned at this time for Chapel Hill-Carborro City Schools.

Jeffrey Nash, spokesperson for CHCCS, said teacher housing has been tossed around at

SEE **TEACHER HOUSING,** PAGE 7

'Comfortable and confident'

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA	92
FAIRFIELD	65

By David Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Guard Nate Britt (0) pulls up for a 3-pointer against Fairfield Sunday night.

Replacing a preseason All-American is never easy. But two games into the North Carolina men's basketball season, junior Nate Britt has answered the call — and more.

Britt carried the load for UNC in Sunday's 92-65 win against Fairfield in the team's home opener, tying a career-high with 17 points and four 3-pointers.

For Britt, it isn't about minutes or being open. It's all about being more confident.

"Being in my third year, I feel a lot more confident," he said. "The game has slowed down a little bit more, and I feel like that's what's happening."

When the Stags inched closer to the Tar Heels in the second half, Britt helped put the game away.

He buried back-to-back 3-pointers with about 10 minutes left, distancing UNC from the visitors.

Not only is Britt shooting well, but he's been efficient doing so. He finished 6-of-9 from the field and 4-of-6 from beyond the arc.

Coach Roy Williams said making consecutive shots is huge for sparking Britt's play.

"I think he's comfortable and confident," Williams said. "Shooting the ball in the basket always makes people feel better."

With Marcus Paige out, Britt has seen an increased amount of minutes, playing a total of 52 in the first two games of the season. Most of these minutes have come with sophomore guard Joel Berry joining him in the backcourt.

Berry said he and Britt play very well together and both share a similar style of play.

"We're kind of the same player," Berry said. "Me and Nate have a good chemistry together, and as you can see we are capable of making shots."

Britt said point guards are a rare breed, and that there is a special type of camaraderie between the two of them on the court.

"Point guards love playing with each other," Britt said. "There's a different type of chemistry that we have and we've shown that the last two games."

And it's not just scoring that this pair brings to the lineup.

With less than two minutes to play, Britt sent the Tar Heel faithful to its feet with an electrifying alley-oop pass to Isaiah Hicks.

"I wanted to try to needle a bounce pass, but I couldn't," Britt said. "I knew the guy couldn't beat him up top, so I lobbed it."

It took awhile for UNC to put the game out of reach. Too long, if you ask Britt.

"There's no excuse for that," Britt said. "(In a) home opener, that should never be the case."

He added that as the season continues and tougher opponents take the court against the Tar Heels, it's about staying prepared, something he has made a priority.

"(I'll be) getting a lot of reps in practice and just trying to focus on the key things Coach has been asking me to do," he said.

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Chapel Hill Police increases foot patrols

Chapel Hill Police will patrol Franklin Street during peak student social activity.

By Savannah Britt
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Police Department and the UNC Department of Public Safety are teaming up to provide more coverage for campus and Franklin Street.

A recent Alert Carolina email relayed a message that there will permanently be joint Chapel Hill police and DPS foot patrols. It will be aligned with peak student social activity.

"Everyone in this community should always be concerned about our safety, both individually and collectively," said Winston Crisp, the vice chancellor for student affairs.

Foot patrols will involve police officers walking around on foot to monitor activity and safety in the downtown district.

The aim is to expand officer visibility to help the town feel more secure as well as enhance awareness of the importance of safety measures around campus and the town.

"Personally, whenever I see the police walking around Franklin I feel half safe and half nervous that I'm doing something wrong," sophomore

SEE **FOOT PATROLS,** PAGE 7

"The important thing is to be in love with something."

RAY BRADBURY

The Daily Tar Heel

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The best of online

To the people who are forced to live with me

By Jordan Mareno
Staff Writer

To my lovely suitemates:

Three months ago, the level of knowledge we had about each other was directly proportional to the level of skill we had in social media stalking.

Since then, we have created a powerful bond through our blood, sweat and tears. Mostly tears ... and sweat.

One of the hidden perks of college is the ability to have a slumber party with your pals every single day. Through angrily eating snacks late into the night, yelling insults about boys who do dumb boyish things, giving each other haircuts and attempting to keep our bathroom relatively clean, I have come to be so thankful for the wonderful girls who were forced to live within a 15-foot radius of me.

How cool is it that we have gone from being strangers to being able to have a conversation while one of us is in the shower and another is on the toilet? That's all I have ever wanted from a group of friends.

READ THE REST:
Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

BOY BANDS

A staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel weighs in on the competing new albums of One Direction and Justin Bieber.

Five years ago, Justin Bieber and One Direction came out as the biggest teen pop sensations and stole the world's hearts. However, as time has passed, both have matured into completely new entities, and that's reflected in their newest music.

This past Friday, the two pop culture behemoths released their newest albums on the same day.

To read the full story, head to our Medium blog.

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents whether LGBTQ officials are visible enough in North Carolina government. Results as of publication.

"No, and it's getting worse."
— 35 percent

"Yes!"
— 30 percent

"No, but it's improving!"
— 22 percent

"No opinion"
— 13 percent

To weigh in, head to dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Orange County's 12th annual blanket drive starts Monday. There are eight drop off locations including the UNC Wellness Center.

— staff reports

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

UNC assistant research professor Kuo Yang, 33, has been charged with 10 felony counts of second-degree exploitation of a child.

According to court documents, Yang possessed and duplicated materials relating to sexual abuse of minors. An investigation into Yang is still ongoing. Yang works in the Eshelman School of Pharmacy.

Yang is held on a $500,000 secured bond in Orange County jails. He has requested his bail be lowered, and the court will consider this request today.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Dylan Goes Electric! Music, Myth and History: Join the Southern Folklife Collection in speaking with author Elijah Wald about his book exploring the relationship between America's folk music revival and the civil rights movement. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

How Entrepreneurship Can Change the World: To kick off Global Entrepreneurship Week at UNC, Catherine Hoke of Defy Ventures will speak about mass incarceration and how entrepreneurship can help fight recidivism. There will be a question-and-answer session following the talk. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Genome Sciences Building, Room G200

Salsa Mondays @ Roots: Come learn to salsa dance at Roots every Monday. Food and drinks are available. The lesson and dance are $5.
Time: 8:30 p.m. to 11:50 p.m.
Location: Roots Bakery, Bistro and Bar

TUESDAY

Diversity Lenses in Entrepreneurship: As part of Global Entrepreneurship Week at UNC, Innovate Carolina and other groups will present a panel discussion and question-and-answer section on inclusivity and diversity in the startup world. Panelists include Phaedra Boinodiris of WomenGamers.com and Edward Boyd Jr. of iNvictus incubator in Durham.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Sonja Hayes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny at 201 S. Estes Drive at 3:15 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person grabbed a key fob, valued at $75, before exiting a taxi, reports state.

• Someone jaywalked at 150 E. Franklin St. at 11:04 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person walked across the street, holding their hand up to stop traffic, reports state.

• Someone damaged property on the 100 block of Mallette Street at 12:38 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone attempted to use fake money at 306 W. Franklin St. at 3:27 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud music on the 100 block of Hanna Street at 12:23 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported loud music on the 300 block of West Poplar Avenue at 8:26 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone committed felony larceny at McCorkle Place at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone damaged property at Murphey Hall at 2 a.m. Sunday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone committed larceny at Granville Towers East at 10 a.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The person stole auto parts and accessories, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

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

NC Comicon unites fans and artists

The family friendly event drew largest crowd yet

By Shweta Mishra
Staff Writer

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

(From left) Talia Lombardo and Carina Lombardo look over a vender's goods at the N.C. Comicon hosted by the Durham Convention Center on Sunday.

The sixth annual N.C. Comicon brought more than 8,500 cosplayers, artists and entrepreneurs to the Durham Convention Center and the Armory to celebrate the sci-fi/fantasy multiverse this weekend.

Eugene Drezner, dressed as Clark Kent turning into Superman, said he couldn't go to larger conventions as a full-time family man and sales director for Chapel Hill publisher Journalistic. He brought his three sons — also DC and Marvel fans — with more on his to-do list than geeking out over his childhood heroes.

"Given that the timing is just before the holidays, I can get some shopping done for my kids, and there's just enough of a crowd here that they'll not know what I'm doing," he said.

Celebrity guests included My Chemical Romance's lead singer Gerard Way, who also writes comics.

N.C. Comicon creator Alan Gill said Way's visit was a friendly gesture to convention co-owner Tommy Lee Edwards, with whom Way is pitching a creative project to a major publisher.

"He normally does not do a signing like this. This is a super rare opportunity," Gill said. "And I don't think he really realized how many people were going to come out for this one."

All proceeds from celebrity guests went to Duke Children's Hospital, he said.

The convention's non-celebrity guests included Michigan-based artist Jeremy Bastian, who as a child had a voracious appetite for picture books such as "The Ship's Cat," by Richard Adams and Alan Aldridge.

"The story is about a cat who gets captured by the Spanish and then he escapes, and it was really gorgeous and really ornate, and ever since then I was drawing little skulls and bones and mythological creatures," Bastian said.

Nine years after self-publishing "Cursed Pirate Girl," Bastian has 12,000 followers on Instagram, and French and Spanish editions of his book. But he relies on trips to N.C. Comicon and other conventions to boost sales in between book releases.

"There's something about the people here — they're not afraid to engage in conversation about, if they like, you know, Goku better than Superman, Superman better than Goku, who would win in a fight — and it's still a friendly conversation," he said.

"It feels really inviting, there's a family aspect to it, and I love it."

When Gill isn't patrolling Comicon with his walkie-talkie, he owns Ultimate Comics, with locations in Durham and Raleigh. He said he wants N.C. Comicon to stay rooted in town.

"Lots of comic book conventions go to those big, giant convention centers, and it's just a big box," he said. "I like the ambiance we have with the Carolina Theater and the 21c."

N.C. Comicon has finally yielded profits in the past two years, but Gill said his satisfaction comes from something else.

"My favorite part was that last night we did the party, the Guardians of the Gala. The Armory was completely filled with people just dancing and having fun, people shaking my hand, stopping me in the street back and forth, telling me what a great event it was," he said.

"Even if it didn't make any money, I would keep doing it just for that."

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MFA show brings graduates back to Hanes

The Process Series show enlightens viewers on the artistic process.

By Maria Mullis
Staff Writer

Homecoming might have been last weekend, but several alumni were back in town on Thursday for a different reason.

"Eureka!," presented by UNC's Process Series, opened its doors on Thursday at the Allcott Gallery and exhibits works by two dozen of UNC's Master of Fine Arts in art alumni.

"Eureka!" showcases the artists' current work alongside their graduate school work.

Lightsey Darst, Process Series' development director, said this art show is different than others because it places a strong emphasis on the artistic process, involving specifically alumni and the visual arts.

"In a regular art show, you're usually seeing a finished product," she said. "But it's hard to go inside a finished art product and see how it came to be."

Darst said the Process Series is like a lab: It provides a space for an artist's ideals to take form, while bridging the development process between artists and the audience.

The Process Series, now in its eighth year, usually features interdisciplinary work such as theater, music and the performing arts, but this is the first show that exclusively features visual art.

"Because UNC has such a strong visual arts program, we wanted to honor that process," said Joseph Megel, Process Series' artistic director.

"Eureka!" was curated by art professor Jina Valentine.

Darst said after the offer of participation was extended, they received responses from the majority of alumni who hail from diverse backgrounds and span over many different graduation years. Valentine and her "Curatorial Practices" class ultimately selected the artwork, which will appear in the show.

SEE "EUREKA!"

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 12

Location: John and June Alcott Gallery

Info: bit.ly/1MLodDo

Jessye McDowell, whose art will appear in the show, graduated from UNC in 2011 with an MFA in art.

She will be showing a video that she made while she was a UNC student called "How High Is Up?" and an image from her current body of work comprised of landscape-based images rendered with 3-D modeling software.

McDowell said "Eureka!" is a way of seeing the MFA program from a wider perspective.

"I like the idea of exhibiting works, which at the time, you might would have thought would have been a failure," she said.

McDowell said although her two pieces are different and look different, there is thematic crossover — the concept of technology as occupying a space of criticality and pleasure.

DTH/ADDY LIU

"Eureka!" shows work from UNC Master of Fine Arts alumni in Hanes Art Center.

"It's special because it's UNC," she said of the show.

Megel said "Eureka!" will be a new experience for both the artists and viewers.

"Students have a rare opportunity to see how these artists create work," he said.

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Iowa State president drops in on nightlife

Universities explore different ways to curb binge drinking.

By Hari Chittilla
Staff Writer

Colleges are constantly trying to combat binge drinking, but the president of Iowa State University might win the prize for most creative.

President Steven Leath — who formerly worked as vice president for research and sponsored programs in the UNC system — has started to walk around areas related to campus nightlife, greet students and sometimes intervene in drinking activities if he finds it necessary.

Steven Leath is Iowa State University's president and is fighting binge drinking in a creative way.

"Everyone shapes up their behavior and doesn't act so crazily anymore," said Dan Breitbarth, student body president of Iowa State University.

Breitbarth said the tactic has been an effective addition to the university's measures to combat binge drinking, like affordable athletic tickets.

"We also have late night programs on Friday and Saturday nights in the union," he said. "Typically with folks that drink, it's because they have nothing else to do — so we try to provide them with options."

Dean Blackburn, associate dean of students and director of Student Wellness at UNC, said the University is examining binge drinking closely with the CORE Alcohol and other Drug Survey.

According to the 2014 survey, 75.4 percent of the participating students indicated they consumed alcohol in the past year, and 39.7 percent reported binge drinking in the past two weeks.

Julia Hu, a UNC sophomore, said binge drinking is an issue on campus.

"I think first of all, there's not enough negative ramifications," she said. "Also, the whole atmosphere endorses binge drinking. They think of it as a social achievement."

Blackburn said in an email that the Provost has commissioned a team of faculty, staff and students to study binge drinking and provide a report on policy recommendations for UNC.

"It's been a fantastic process over the past several months ... to first see what we think the problems might be and then look at solid evidence-based solutions on campus," he said.

Blackburn said the commission wants to see why students binge drink and has uncovered anecdotal evidence about stress or awkward social situations that can lead to binge drinking.

"We want students to have better coping skills and resiliency skills so that they may choose other things instead of alcohol," he said.

Sophomore Alaina Cole said while there are efforts to combat binge drinking, she feels that they are passive, like Student Union movie night.

"(They're) trying to capture the population that wouldn't be drinking anyway, rather than take people out of binge drinking," she said. "(Counseling and Wellness Services) will definitely focus if binge drinking is a problem that is affecting your mental health, but that's something you have to seek out yourself."

As for Chancellor Carol Folt showing up at parties, senior Matt Renn said it could be a lot of fun.

"I feel like those who are overage would really love it because that's hilarious that the chancellor is at a frat party," he said. "Those underage might run for the hills."

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UNC policy aims for timely graduation

The rule limits students to one major if they take extra time.

By David Doochin
Senior Writer

Members of the UNC community have raised concerns over an 8-year-old policy aimed to push students toward timely degree completion.

Implemented in 2007, it requires that students wanting to graduate with more than one major or with minors do so in eight semesters or fewer.

Cynthia Demetriou, the director for retention in the undergraduate office of education, said the main purpose of the policy is to ensure students are actually graduating on time.

"The goal of creating the eight-semester rule was to encourage students to stay on path to degree completion within eight semesters," she said.

And according to Demetriou, that's exactly what's happened. The class graduating in 2011, four years after the rule was implemented, had a four-year graduation rate of 81.1 percent compared to 77 percent in the class of 2010.

"It's really helped students stay on track to graduate on time, and I know sometimes students find it frustrating, (and) advisers find it frustrating, but from a perspective of getting students to degree completion, I think it's been really successful," she said.

Lee May, associate dean and director of academic advising, said UNC created the rule in response to students' petitioning to be able to graduate with more than two areas of study — for example, two majors and a minor or a major and two minors.

"It was because students requested to be able to do up to three areas, and the faculty put up sort of boundaries around that," May said.

Eric Johnson, a spokesperson for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said UNC's satisfactory academic progress policy ensures students remain eligible for financial aid as long as they graduate with a bachelor's degree in at most 150 percent of the length of their academic program.

"So if your degree program required 120 credit hours, the most you're going to get federal aid eligibility for is 180," he said.

Most UNC students, he said, would therefore not be at risk of losing aid eligibility for enrolling at UNC for up to four extra semesters.

An important exception to the rule for students to remember, May said, is that summer classes don't penalize students and are an alternative to adding extra semesters outside of the traditional four-year range.

"Even if they don't know until their senior year that, 'Oh no, I'm not gonna be able to finish for whatever reason,' then they could always choose to complete in August rather than come back the following fall," she said.

The rule, however, can prove trickier for transfer students, Demetriou said, who don't often have as much time to complete specific sequences of classes in STEM fields of study, for example.

Tori Placentra, a second-semester sophomore chemistry major and transfer student, said there are many factors that could jeopardize a transfer student's graduating in eight semesters.

"Say something horrible happens and you fail one of those classes or something like that," she said. "You have no room in your time here to make up for that."

Johnson said it's difficult to reconcile students' passion for their studies and UNC's expectation that these students will graduate on time.

"There's always a balance between encouraging timely graduation and allowing flexibility in both different levels of student ability and desire to explore."

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Politics in the wake of tragedy

When the news regarding the terrorist attacks in Paris broke Friday, many were shocked. With the death toll growing above 100 and details emerging on exactly how these people were killed, it was not clear how fathomable these attacks were.

Yet that didn't stop a few from attempting to promptly capitalize on the attack. With what seems to be a new tradition in our society — especially in the age of social media — a few saw what unfolded in Paris as a chance to push their own beliefs.

"Imagine a theater with 10 or 15 citizens with concealed carry permits," former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich said on Twitter hours after the tragedy. "We live in an age when evil men have to be killed by good people."

Even lower than Gingrich was Salon, who published an article saying the terror in Paris will hopefully "convince the right to tone down their incessant violent rhetoric."

In the piece, the author compared Friday's attack to a number of unrelated comments made by American conservatives in recent months. Much like the former speaker's tweets, the article was published a few hours after the tragedy unfolded.

And yet worse than those two were those who claimed this attack was the result of the Syrian refugee crisis in Europe, even though there has been only one person linked to both at this time.

While these parties are not alone in acting so vile, they do serve as prime examples of how dehumanized many have become.

Whenever a shooting, attack or any other event unfolds, it appears to have become more common to push one's political opinions over compassion or any sort of basic human decency.

Mere hours after a horrific event happened is not the time for — in context — petty arguments and personal political suggestions. It is instead the time to show empathy toward those who died and a country in mourning.

That does not mean we ignore solving the problem altogether. Instead we explore solutions in a respectful amount of time.

We already failed at doing that earlier this year with the Charlie Hebdo shooting. How proudly we chanted "Je suis Charlie" before forgetting it ever happened, leaving the world solutionless in preventing future terrorist acts.

With social media and the internet, it has become easier than ever to relay our thoughts to the masses.

But sharing one's politics after a tragedy — especially as many questions remain unanswered — is not only bad politics but also a complete disregard to the pain the people dragged into this tragedy are going through.

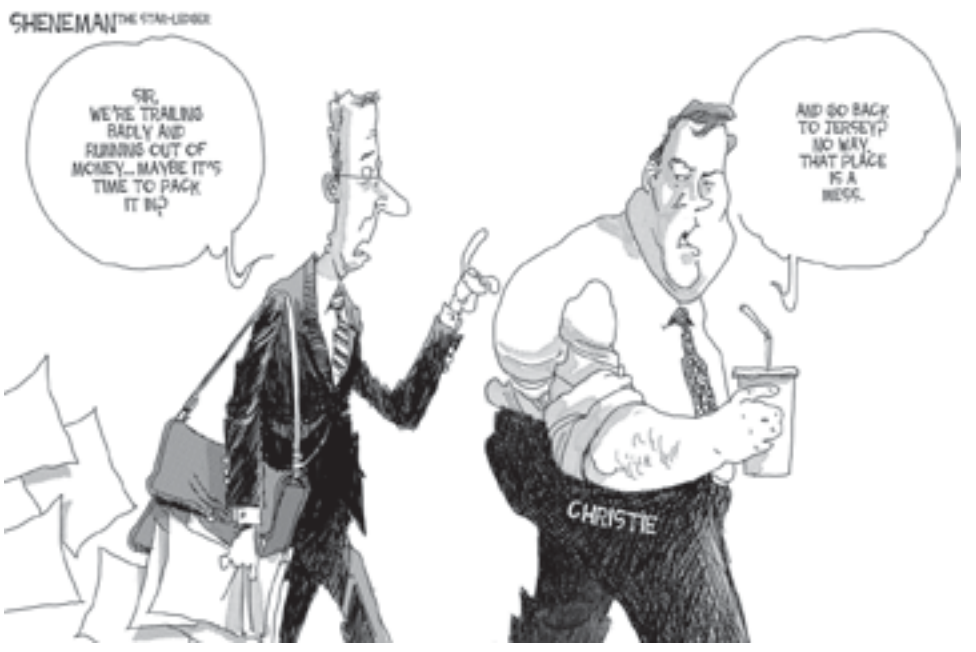
Should we discuss ways to prevent these acts from happening? Of course.

But that should not come moments after an event unfolds and surely should not happen by riding one's war wagon while many are dealing with tremendous pain.

NEXT
Friends, Waffles, Work
Alice Wilder writes about exhaustion and activism.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Privacy begins at home

Proactive stance on campus internet privacy is needed.

Have you looked up symptoms for an odd ailment on WebMD on a UNC internet connection? Sent anything controversial on your University email? Have a weird porn fetish?

The University might know.

The current UNC Privacy of Electronic Information policy — updated in 2002 — is often vague and nondescript, leaving broad discretion for individual employees to look at campus internet usage.

Although almost all UNC employees likely respect users' privacy and would not misuse their ability to intercept data, the possibility for abuse is real and should be addressed.

In a world roiled by the revelations of Edward Snowden about secret warrantless spying on American citizens, the University should show its commitment to privacy by establishing stronger, more specific mechanisms regulating how and when officials can view a student's email or look at an individual's search history.

What's to stop an unprincipled network administrator from looking at the internet history of a love interest or a university administrator from perusing an email exchange between activists? Is there a record of who accesses students' data?

If a campus activist uses the University email for personal purposes, loose standards regarding overseer access to email could lead to blackmail or the leaking of intimate details about students.

The classic arguments against online privacy are that electronic communication does not have a strong entitlement to privacy, and those who "have nothing to hide have nothing to fear."

The first claim is specious because expectations and culture surrounding privacy can be changed. If the protection of individual liberty and political activism requires institutional protections against invasive authorities, there is no reason such protections cannot be enacted, even if they do not exist now.

The second claim presumes that authority figures never abuse their position. It also ignores that there is a wide range of activity that is not illegal, but stigmatized or subject to vilification, that individuals have a right to keep secret. Should the University be able to find out if a student searched for, say, mental or sexual health concerns?

The University currently reserves the right to review internet usage "to prevent or investigate any actual or potential information security incidents and system misuse, if deemed necessary by authorized personnel" and to "investigate reports of violation of University policy."

Given the recent spate of campus activism targeting university administrations, it would be naive to think that the administration could never misuse its ability to review electronic communications, especially email.

The University should update these policies to include stronger, specific institutional mechanisms that would prevent abuse. Unilateral discretion by one individual is not sufficient.

Every review of a student's internet usage should be logged, and this log should be public. There should be a stronger process for approving a review of internet history involving multiple persons and requiring a strong suspicion of prohibited conduct.

Vague clauses about what constitutes a violation should be clarified or stricken from the internet code. Privacy must be protected.

EDITORIAL

Holistic healthiness

LFIT classes should include mental health education.

One of the few absolute certainties for any student at UNC — besides rushing Franklin after a basketball win over Duke or that social media becomes inundated with pictures of the Old Well in the spring — is that each student will have taken a Lifetime Fitness class, or its equivalent, by the time he or she has graduated.

According to the course's syllabus, the purpose of LFIT is "to gain the knowledge and skills necessary to develop a lasting interest in lifetime participation and to increase the student's level of physical fitness and knowledge of life-long health."

Though students sometimes criticize the course for being an unnecessary part of the University's curriculum, its inclusion is clearly well-intentioned. Furthermore, it would behoove the University — and more importantly its students — to expand the course's curriculum to place a larger emphasis on mental health.

Given that LFIT's stated purpose is to ensure UNC students lead healthy lives, it seems odd that mental health is not already a more prominent part of the course.

The rise in demand for mental health services on college campuses is well-documented, and LFIT presents a prime opportunity to inform students of the resources at their disposal to assuage any problems they might have.

Also, the course could serve as a tool to break down the stigmas surrounding mental health, which is arguably just as important as the act of providing mental health services.

The list of mental health disorders that can arise or become accelerated in a college environment is incredibly long and includes, but is not limited to, depression, anxiety, schizophrenia and post-traumatic stress disorder.

It is crucial that students are able to recognize and feel comfortable enough to seek help for any illness relating to their mental health.

During student orientation, UNC should make clear LFIT's purpose and why it is required for each student to take the course and encourage first-years to enroll during their first two semesters so they are physically and mentally equipped to face the rigors of college.

Clearly LFIT is not about perfecting one's form in a sport. Rather, it is an attempt to inform students how to be cognizant of one's health in order to live longer and happier.

In order to more effectively achieve this goal and to paint a more holistic and accurate representation of what it means to be healthy, LFIT's curriculum should therefore be redesigned to incorporate more instruction on mental health.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We really wanted to send (the seniors) out the right way, 7-and-0, at home. What else could you do? I mean, we made history …"

Elijah Hood, on UNC's 59-21 win over Miami on Saturday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"On campus, you have a lot of agitated groups about one grievance or another. I wouldn't necessarily read too much into it."

srsbusiness, on The Daily Tar Heel's reporting on campus activism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public health column is on national debate

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the commentary, "Race in public health," by one of our undergraduate students, Jaslina Paintal, in the Nov. 9 Daily Tar Heel, with interest. In her article, Ms. Paintal surfaced challenges around discussing race and racism in our classes.

I reached out to Ms. Paintal, and we, together with Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Charletta Sims Evans, will meet next week. Ms. Paintal's article stimulated a valuable discussion, with many thoughtful comments in the DTH.

Ms. Paintal's commentary is part of a larger national dialogue about the meaning of race in this country. We must overcome the discomfort some experience when talking about the subject to understand the many meanings of the word and to determine what actions are needed. While race often is treated in research as an independent or moderating variable that may be associated with various disease outcomes, such as hypertension, diabetes and cancer, it should not be reduced to a variable.

In public health, we focus passionately on reducing disparities in health outcomes, and we try to explain the causes and consequences of disparities. When we do so, race may be an important factor. But even then, as Ms. Paintal noted, if we don't examine the larger context of racism, we may miss deeper explanations and understandings of the health disparities we examine. In class (as in life), we may speak in shorthand to get to the heart of issues quickly. Yet, there are layers of connotations that can only be understood by the sharing of lived experiences and honest conversations. In the end, this is about people. How we talk about race in our classrooms and schools may be as important as the facts we convey.

In this context I applaud Chancellor Carol Folt's appointment of Dr. G. Rumay Alexander, EdD, RN, FAAN, as her special assistant to the chancellor effective Jan. 1, 2016. Dr. Alexander is director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs in the School of Nursing and also our school's diversity champion. Next week's Town Hall is an important opportunity to identify issues that should be addressed on this campus.

Here at the Gillings School of Global Public Health, we have been engaging in this conversation for many years. Last year, our wonderful students led several events framed around Black Lives Matter; people across the school and health sciences schools participated. In 2010, our Diversity and Inclusion Task Force provided a valuable set of recommendations we have used as guideposts since then. While we have made progress on many fronts, we have not come far enough, fast enough. We will be reaching out to faculty, staff and students to develop a strategy for moving forward. We will work together to make the school a convening center for constructive conversations about difficult issues. Steps toward that also are happening in other UNC-Chapel Hill schools.

Discussions and actions on this campus are part of a larger national context. We have the opportunity to confront the issues with honesty, civility, compassion and constructive action. It is important for each of us, in our own ways, to reach out to the people with whom we interact to show that this University is a safe place for honest conversations. With the leadership of people like Carol Folt, Jim Dean, Rumay Alexander, Taffye Clayton and Felicia Washington, our campus community can move from rhetoric to understanding and then, to action.

Prof. Barbara K. Rimer
School of Global Public Health

The Quick Hit about Spike Lee was unfair

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a response to last week's Quick Hits that criticized the trailer from Spike Lee's upcoming movie, "Chi-Raq," for "victim-blaming." The trailer clearly states that, if empowered and organized, black women can realize their power and change their environment.

Black women are not the problem but the solution in this movie. To assign blame on black women from this would be to assign blame for polio on Jonas Salk, the scientist who developed the first successful vaccine for the disease.

We should also recall the scenes of a black woman tearing down a Confederate flag, and the protest in front of police. This seems to point the finger at someone else. "Chi-Raq" really could be insightful, or it may be, as The Daily Tar Heel put it, "ill-conceived." However, we should give Spike a little credit, he certainly has earned it, and wait for the feature to come out before drawing such damning conclusions.

Ryan Simmons
Class of '15

UNC must unite to bring back Tom Ross

TO THE EDITOR:

My sense is that the required action on the part of all races, genders, nationalities, academicians in the Chapel Hill-UNC community now is to band together to demand reversal of the firing of Tom Ross.

Nancy Pickelsimer Elkins
Class of '64

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, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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Tar Heel rookies 'thrown in the fire'

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OREGON	79
NORTH CAROLINA	77

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina women's basketball team needs more time — and more bodies.

After holding late leads in each of its games over the weekend, No. 22 UNC (0-2) dropped a 66-65 contest to Gardner-Webb on Friday and fell 79-77 to Oregon on Sunday.

And in each matchup, only six Tar Heels hit the court.

"I don't know if I've ever been in this situation, to be honest," Coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

Once senior forward Xylina McDaniel — who is nursing a calf injury — returns to action, UNC could have more flexibility with its limited lineup.

But thus far, the Tar Heels have hit the court running.

"They've been thrown in the fire," Hatchell said. "Most places they'd have to go and sit on the bench."

With its five leaders in minutes from 2014-15 now departed, UNC has held open tryouts on three occasions just to field a roster. Of the six players Hatchell has turned to this season, four had never started.

And through their first two games, the Tar Heels' inexperience has cost them.

In both contests, North Carolina held a sizable lead late in the second half. But Gardner-Webb (1-0) and Oregon (1-0) launched a barrage of 3-pointers against a loose UNC defense — and each employed zone looks to stifle the Tar Heels' attack.

"It's just us learning how to work with them throwing different defenses at us ..." said redshirt junior Hillary Summers, who averaged 7.3 minutes a season ago. "We're just learning as we go."

No two players have more to learn than first-years Destinee Walker and Stephanie Watts.

Through two games this season, the two have spent just 10 combined minutes on the bench. But while their athleticism has often been on display, so too has their naivete.

Against Gardner-Webb, the newcomers combined to miss 16 shots and commit nine fouls — allowing the Bulldogs to drive into a foul-ridden UNC defense for the final bucket.

And versus Oregon, the guards each went 5-for-15 from the field and collectively missed 13 3-pointers — including two in the game's waning moments.

"At times you can see why they're both McDonald's All-Americans," Hatchell said. "But this is a whole different level for them, especially defensively."

Against the Ducks, the first-years struggled mightily to find their assignments on defense, leaving Oregon completely uncontested for many of its 13 made 3-pointers.

And after drilling a go-ahead 3-pointer against Gardner-Webb, sophomore guard Jamie Cherry watched her less-weathered teammates get lost defensively for the Bulldogs' final shot.

"They're coming into a situation where they have to play," Cherry said. "So I think it's kind of my job to make sure they're knowing everything and doing everything correct."

But despite the superb individual efforts of Cherry — who has averaged 24 points and 4.5 assists in 38 minutes per game — Hatchell knows her inexperienced cast must elevate its play to the collegiate level for the wins to come.

"They're going to be great players, but they've still got a lot to learn," Hatchell said. "And they will."

They just need time.

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Elijah Hood makes seniors' day

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Marquise Williams (12) hands the ball off to Elijah Hood (34) during a running play in UNC's game against Miami on Saturday evening.

It was a day when the little things in the end to a perfect season at Kenan Stadium seemed to mean more — like fifth-year senior Marquise Williams' tears, before and after the game. Or the brief play when the offensive seniors took the field together toward the end of the game to a standing ovation from the crowd. Or that strange moment in the third quarter when a running back wearing No. 34 ran 34 yards to the Miami 34-yard line.

It's a good number, said sophomore running back Elijah Hood, who, in the mix of the tangled emotions spewed by the team and fans on senior day, contributed to North Carolina's 59-21 win over Miami quietly and strongly, just like he always does.

"Elijah's a quiet guy, but he always seems to get the job done," junior receiver Ryan Switzer said. "He runs harder than anyone I've ever been around."

"He's explosive, powerful. He's intense. He loves running the football," Williams said. "To have two Charlotte guys in the backfield doing some successful things is the best feeling for me."

That 34-yard run, Hood's longest of the game, contributed to his — and the Tar Heels' — immense offensive production on the ground. UNC finished with a season-high 298 rushing yards. Averaging 7.8 yards per rush to UNC's team average of 6.5, Hood ran for his second-most yards this season with 132.

"We really wanted to send (the seniors) out the right way, 7-and-0, at home," he said. "What else could you do? I mean, we made history, it was awesome."

Hood led the team in rushing and added a touchdown, maintaining his team high of 12 on the ground. Williams added 101 rushing yards of his own and played a part in four of UNC's touchdowns.

"This team offensively feels like they can do either one (run or pass)," Coach Larry Fedora said. "We understand that a defense can take one away from you, they can load up for the run or load up for the pass, and we feel like we're good enough to beat you with the other."

With nine straight wins, UNC is riding its longest winning streak since 1914. And for the first time since 1980 — the most recent time the Tar Heels won the ACC Championship — the team is 7-0 at home.

UNC controls the Coastal Division, needing to win just one of its next two games against Virginia Tech and N.C. State, both on the road, or a Pittsburgh loss to clinch a spot in the ACC Championship game.

With a statement win against Miami, preceded by a dominating performance against Duke, there was a kind of giddiness and electricity in the air, mixed with the constant reiteration from the players about their focus and their belief in the team.

"We played our most complete game of football in all three phases of the game this year," Hood said. "And I just think that was for the seniors."

For the seniors. Hood took advantage of Miami's off-the-ball coverage, took advantage of the deep safeties and "ran it down their throats a little bit."

And in his quiet, productive way, he sent the seniors off from Kenan Stadium in the best fashion the Tar Heels have closed out home games in years.

Seven-and-0. For the seniors.

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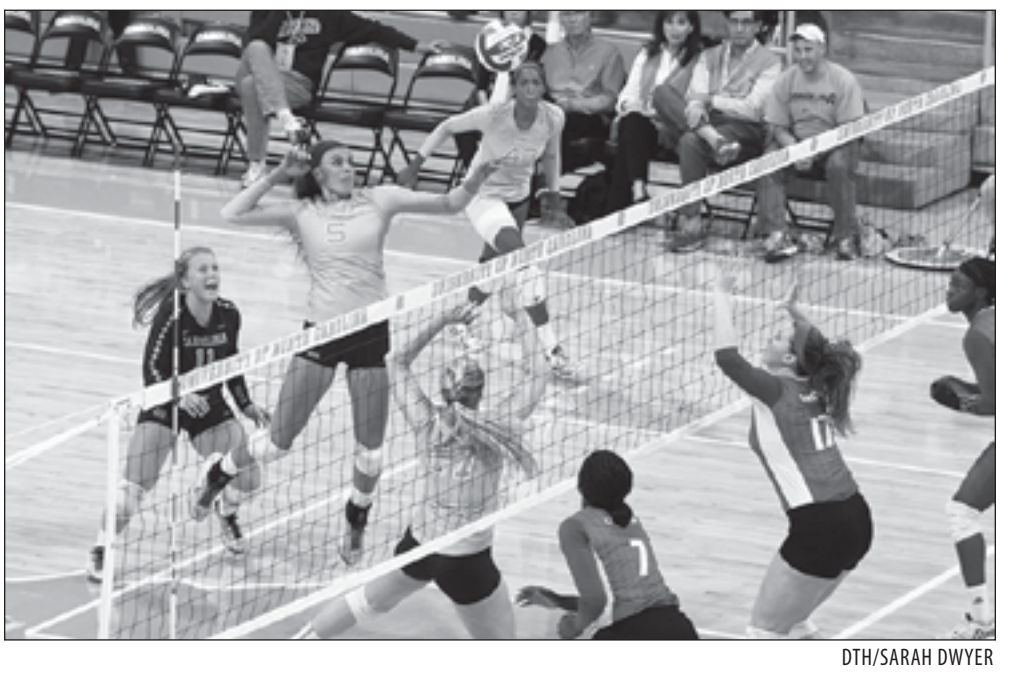
Volleyball celebrates record-setting seniors

VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA	3
VIRGINIA TECH	0

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer



DTH/SARAH DWYER

UNC senior Paige Neuenfeldt (5) spikes the ball over the net against Louisville on October 30.

Before the No. 25 North Carolina volleyball team faced Virginia Tech on Saturday, emotion filled Carmichael Arena on senior night.

Each senior was greeted with a lavish bouquet of flowers and a decorative picture frame. Several hugs were given among teammates and several pictures were taken by friends and family members.

But as the match started, tears were wiped off cheeks. As soon as the first ball was served, all the attention turned toward the Hokies (15-13, 6-10 ACC). Showing no signs of an emotional letdown, the Tar Heels (17-8, 14-2 ACC) swept Virginia Tech to earn their ninth consecutive victory.

Coach Joe Sagula said it was difficult to play the match after celebrating the seniors, explaining that more emotion was spent on the ceremony as opposed to the match.

"I think most of the kids were OK, up until their parents show up and their moms and their dads start getting emotional," said Sagula, regarding the pregame ceremony.

"But it's OK. It's a great thing. You want that. That's the emotion you value. That's why you play the game."

In the match, senior middle hitter Victoria McPherson tied for the team lead with 11 kills and had no attack errors.

McPherson described the week as "surreal," and said everything might not hit her until Wednesday, when the Tar Heels face N.C. State in the final regular season home match for the seniors. She added the team did its best to recoup from the pregame festivities.

"It was a happy cry," McPherson said.

"In the huddle, we were like, 'Is everyone good?' and then looking at each other's mascara. And then we said, 'OK, here we go.'"

Senior middle hitter Paige Neuenfeldt led the team with six block assists, becoming UNC's all-time leader in block assists in the process. She currently has 467 in her time as a Tar Heel.

Neuenfeldt said she was happy her record was for block assists and not solo blocks, because it speaks to how well of a blocking team UNC has become.

"I would be nowhere without any of (my teammates)," she said.

"But it is very cool to leave a legacy in the Carolina books. It will be something to show your grandkids when you're older."

Sagula said the team will miss the quick kills of McPherson, the high energy kills of Neuenfeldt, the steady performance of senior outside hitter Leigh Andrew and the defensive saves from both senior defensive specialist Heather Gearhart and senior setter Jordyn Schnabl.

"They have come in here with a vision to be successful," Sagula said.

"Just a standard of excellence and competitiveness that they've come in with.

"It will be hard to replace them. We're going to understand this when we have our new group in here in August."

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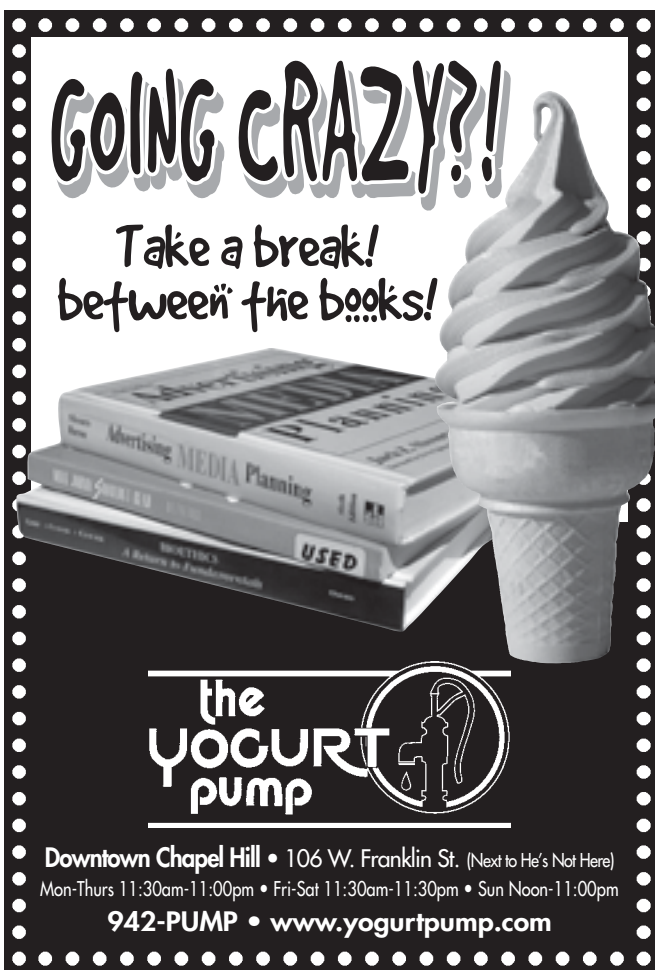

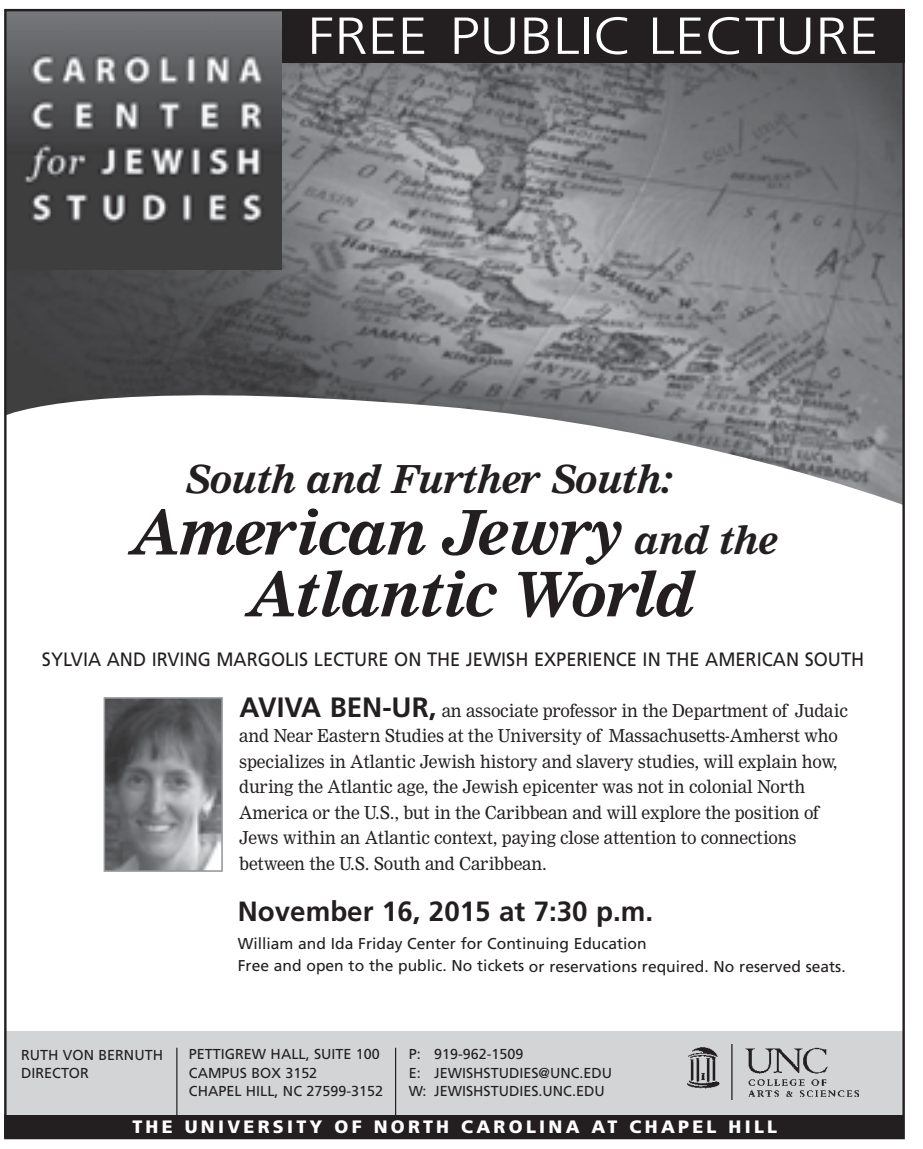

DTH/BURHAN KADIBHAI

Chapel Hill Department of Parks and Recreation hosts Festival in the Park in place of the cancelled Festifall in the Southern Community Park.

New arts festival replaces Festifall

By Burhan Kadibhai
Staff Writer

On Saturday, thousands of people visited Chapel Hill's Southern Community Park to see a fox writing poetry, a lion statue constructed out of Legos and many other artistic festivities as part of the Festival in the Park event created by Chapel Department of Hill Parks and Recreation.

The event was held in place of Chapel Hill's Festifall Arts Festival, which was cancelled this year due to inclement weather.

The Festifall Arts Festival, which takes place on West Franklin Street, raises awareness and enthusiasm for artistic efforts in the area through live performances, exhibitions of handmade art and activities for the general public.

Wes Tilghman, the marketing and sponsorship manager of the Department of Parks and Recreation, had a role in planning the event.

"Festifall is an arts festival that has a 42-year history, making it one of the longest running events in North Carolina," Tilghman said. "It attracts over 15,000 people in downtown Chapel Hill for a full day for arts and events. While we don't have the actual artists at this event, we have a lot of organizations that would have been represented at Festifall."

Festival in the Park also included many family fun activities by the Chapel Hill Public Arts Commission, Kidzu Children's Museum, Go Chapel Hill and many others.

There were booths for face painting, Lego-building, food and music, as well as poetry written by a fox on a typewriter. Food trucks from Food Lion and Taco Bell were parked outside of the event for hungry art enthusiasts.

Kidzu Children's Museum was one of the local artistic organizations, among several others, set up at the event. Children came to the table to build and design their own pumpkins and fall-themed door hangers.

"We help the kids learn through play," said Kathryn Gregory, who works for Kidzu Visitor Services. "Right now we're out here doing an outreach event trying to network with families across our community, and we're trying to spread the word about Kidzu and what we have to offer. We're also trying to get some of the families who haven't heard of Kidzu to come see us and see what we're about."

Amanda Fletcher, supervisor of the Festivals and Community Celebrations branch of the Department of Parks and Recreation, was also involved in making the event possible. She said the festival might become an annual tradition if the town supports it.

"This is just a way to give back after Festifall because I know that's such a beloved event that has been going on for 43 years," Fletcher said.

"It was the first time in a while that it has been cancelled, so we wanted to make it up to the people who spent tireless hours planning it. If this event is something people want to see in the future, just tell us."

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Guiding his way through NY race

By Maria Prokopowicz
Staff Writer

Ethan Lievense, an exercise and sport science graduate student, ran his first marathon Nov. 1 at the New York City Marathon — but he didn't do it alone.

Lievense ran as a guide for Tony Ward, a 50-year-old blind man from Ireland.

"It wasn't as much wanting to do the New York City Marathon as it was wanting to help someone achieve their goal physically," Lievense said.

Lievense and Ward met just hours prior to the race. The two were paired through an organization called Achilles International.

"The opportunity that I had was pretty cool, working with an organization who helps physically disabled people try to feel as normal and as empowered as possible," Lievense said.

Although Lievense said he's had experience working with the Special Olympics and organizing events for disabled athletes, he had never done anything similar to being a guide. He said he spent the 26.2 miles clearing a path for Ward by making sure nothing was in his way.

"Ethan was the one in front and he needed to be very proactive and vocal to make sure people got out of the way and he was super at that," Ward said in an email.

"He worked so hard, basically shouting his way through 26 miles but always in a respectful way as other runners don't always realize what is going on."

Ward and his guides finished the race in 3 hours and 29 minutes, only 14 minutes past their goal time.

"I was quite proud to make it around in the time I did and for sure I emptied every ounce of energy out of my body on that day," Ward said.

Coyte Cooper, Lievense's sports marketing professor, said he heard about Lievense's participation in the marathon through other students.

"He's a great person," Cooper said. "None of this he did for attention, I can promise you that. You know with him, he just wanted to go out and he loves running, he wants to impact people's lives and he did that, and I think it's really neat that people recognize that."

Jeremy McMillan, a first-year in Lievense's ultimate frisbee Lifetime Fitness class, said he was impressed by Lievense's work with the race.

"I asked him about his Halloween plans and he was telling me he was going to be running with a blind person in the New York City Marathon, which I thought was awesome," McMillan said.

Lievense said one of his dream jobs after graduating would be to work for the U.S. Paralympics.

"I look at the lives these people live and it's just inspiring that they're carrying out the life of an able-bodied person," he said. "They're no different than anyone else, they're doing the same things. I want to be able to empower people like that, that have these physical disabilities."

Cooper said he thinks Lievense's personality would help him excel at working with disabled athletes.

"I know he's mentioned that that's something that he's passionate about and I think if that's what he decides he wants to do, he would be great at it," Cooper said.

Lievense said his favorite parts of running the marathon were the teamwork involved in being a guide and getting to know Ward personally.

He has already signed up for next year's race.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 16th is Your Birthday...

Personal projects flourish this year. Give it everything you've got! Domestic renewal over springtime anticipates the year-long social phase (after Jupiter enters Libra on 9/9). New professional levels appear after autumn, which could shake things up at home. Balance for maximum passion and play. Collaborate.

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 5 —Pay attention to your dreams today and tomorrow. Meditate and stretch. Clarify your direction with friends. It may feel like the world is on your shoulders. Talk with someone you trust. Get support to maintain health.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 —Your team pulls through today and tomorrow. Set your goals high, and believe it can be done. Check public opinion, and discuss what you see possible. Listen to what they want, and work together. Hidden benefits unveil.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 —Career matters emerge for your consideration. Compete for more responsibilities over the next few days. Pass the test by preparing for it. Push your own limitations. Go beyond "reasonable" to "extraordinary." Let your imagination soar.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 —Plan your itinerary today and tomorrow. Travel and romance both look good. Reserve tickets early for best rates. Study your options, and schedule priorities. Embark on a bold adventure. Bring along someone interesting and fun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 —You're gaining valuable resources that you can draw upon later. For the next two days, handle financi-al matters. Go over the numbers in private with your partner. Check out an interesting suggestion. Discover something new.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 —Get into a fun project. A far-fetched idea might work. Imagine perfection, and get expert assistance. Focus on commonalities. Recent changes can be used for mutual advantage. A new associate could become a valuable partner.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 —Fulfill promises over the next two days. Checking tasks off your list feels satisfying. Rely on your schedule, to avoid dropping stuff out. The rules seem to change mid-game. Take a refreshing pause when big commitments are handled.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 —Beauty surprises unexpectedly. Love is in the air today and tomorrow. Take time to play with family and friends. Dress with style. A dream could be coming true. Talk about love. Stir up passions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 —Get fully into household projects. The next two days are excellent for interior decoration. Necessity requires creativity. Get into the planning. Arrange safer storage. The two of you can solve anything. Combine two old ideas into one new.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 —Come to a new understanding. You're especially clever today and tomorrow. Bargain for what you want. Negotiate and wrangle the best price. Haggle with grace and humor. With creativity, you can realize a dream. Practice your persuasive arts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 —New profits become available today and tomorrow. Take a deep breath and jump in. Stick to your budget. The piper will have to be paid, and soon. Write your dream like an affirmation. Believe in your team.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 —Handle personal issues today and tomorrow. Conditions are changing in your favor. Action over the next two days depends on your will power. Take charge. You're ready to make changes. You can have what you go for.

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Local seafood store is keeping it fresh

By Isabella Lupoli
Staff Writer

The unassuming cinder block building in Carrboro, painted white with sea creatures adorning it, houses Tom Robinson's Seafood.

"His grandfather had put himself through college by going down to the coast on the weekends and picking up fish and coming up here and selling it," said Kay Hamrick, who was Robinson's girlfriend for 17 years. "And so he was sort of paying homage to his grandfather, I'm sure, when he first started. When he first started, he was selling it out of his truck."

Robinson then moved to an open-air shop on Rosemary Street before finally moving the store behind Armadillo Grill in 1981. When Robinson passed away five years ago, Hamrick inherited it.

Before Hamrick inherited Tom Robinson's Seafood, she worked as a certified public accountant.

"I was a chief financial officer for a company, and I thought I would stay there until retirement," she said. "I left that job thinking I was taking a break from my career temporarily, but when Tom passed away, it just sort of fell into my lap."

Hamrick comes in for a few hours when the store is open and has six other employees who work with her. Salvador Bonilla has worked there the longest, at 10 years. The store has always run on the same schedule, Bonilla said.

"I go every week to the coast to pick up seafood, every Wednesday," he said. "And then we're open Thursday, Friday, Saturday. That's what Tom had been doing for 35 years, too."

Old habits die hard in this seafood store, and that's part of its charm. Every Wednesday, when Bonilla drives to pick up the seafood, he also picks up hundreds of pounds of ice.

"We don't have an ice machine," he said. "It's too much money."

The cliche "if something isn't broken, don't fix it," has never applied anywhere else as well as it does to Tom Robinson's. There might only be one display case inside of the small cement block building, but it's a display case full of fresh, local seafood that has kept a loyal customer base.

DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

(From left) Sam Sockwell, a worker for Tom Robinson's Seafood, works behind the counter for Mark Pandick and Larry Logan.

"I come in the fall and winter, usually once a month — every three weeks. It's good stuff," said Noriyoshi Inoue, longtime customer.

Tom Robinson's Seafood employees Sam Sockwell, a UNC senior, and Nathan Vail, a UNC graduate, both said their favorite part of the job is the customers.

They have diverse customers, and some come from as far as Winston-Salem for their sashimi-grade seafood.

"It was a good change — it was not something I expected," Hamrick said. "I never in 100 years guessed this is what I would be doing."

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FOOT PATROLS

FROM PAGE 1

Chris Sutton said.

Crisp said the University wants to create a safe environment.

"We are increasing patrols and other efforts in order to make sure we are doing all that is possible to make our community as safe as it can be," Crisp said.

After events like the recent kidnapping attempt on campus, the Chapel Hill police and DPS are increasing the forces Thursday through Saturday nights to patrol Franklin Street and the rest of downtown.

For people that end up walking alone, especially in the dark, the foot patrols should allow for a more peaceful walk to the next destination.

"I think that the University should be providing more easily available options for getting students home safe," sophomore Marigny Kirschke-Schwartz said.

The joint patrols are not a new initiative as they have been going on for a couple of years now.

According to Chapel Hill Town Council member Ed Harrison, the vote to set up the relationship in 2004 was a split vote, and the dissenter was then-council member Mark Kleinschmidt.

Sophomore Ben Wiggins said he is confident in the patrols ability to protect students.

"Nothing has happened to me personally to take any further precautions than normal," he said.

It isn't costing the town or University anything extra, as the employees would already be working at the time of the patrols.

"Given the contiguous nature of the town and University, it is absolutely necessary for the CHPD and DPS to be aligned and working hand in hand to attend to safety issues that relate to both," Crisp said.

A letter was sent to the community recently that lists a number of tips and resources that people can use to try and be as safe as possible.

"These (foot patrols) have been and will continue to be conducted for the foreseeable future," said Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesperson for Chapel Hill police.

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TEACHER HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

board meetings but hasn't gained much traction.

"There's no concrete move toward that yet," he said.

Nash said the district offers other incentives for teachers, such as an educator discount card that all school district employees receive, which gets them discounts at dozens of local stores and restaurants.

Teachers can also take advantage of services offered by the Community Home Trust, a nonprofit that helps low-income people find and purchase affordable homes.

Lori Woolworth, Community Home Trust's director of operations and finance, said teachers make up 7 percent of the people the organization has helped buy a home.

"Teachers are definitely part of our target audience," Woolworth said.

Salary and the classroom

Bailey Dumaine is in her third year teaching English as a second language at Carrboro High School. She said she got the job over the phone, though she's heard that's highly unusual for such a high-performing, highly desired district.

"People really do love living and working in this area," she said. "Carrboro happened to hire me, which was an incredible piece of luck."

Dumaine and her husband moved to the area for his job in Research Triangle Park. They now live in an apartment in Morrisville because they can't afford to buy a home closer to Chapel Hill.

"He's a software developer, which means society really values him monetarily. They are willing to pay him lots of money right now," she said.

"If I, as a teacher, had not gotten married, I would not be able to buy a house in the city or district where I teach. I just wouldn't."

Driving 30 minutes to school and 30 minutes home, Dumaine said, has an impact that stretches beyond having to deal with rush hour traffic.

"Because I live in Morrisville, kids will be like, 'Hey Ms. Dumaine, are you going to do such and such at this place?' And I will say I can't. They invite me to come watch them at their basketball games or see them in school plays, and I want to do it, but I can't, at least as much as I could if I lived in the area," she said.

"And those are things that help you form positive, productive relationships with your students. When they feel like you care about them as people, you get so much more work done."

On the state level

Dumaine said if she were in Ohio, where she attended college and had her first teaching job, she would be making a much higher salary. According to the National Education Association, Ohio pays teachers an average of $56,307 per year, compared to North Carolina's $45,737.

"The North Carolina legislature has to consider whether or not they're going to put the extra money out there to keep teachers who are worth the money," Dumaine said.

Bennett said the North Carolina state legislature's approach to education issues is misguided.

"This state's been spending less on the people that teach the children and reallocating more money to weird charters, special programs and college output machines that create curriculum websites that are useless," he said.

He said in his 10 years of teaching, many colleagues have left for greener pastures.

"The teachers are often so good here credential-wise that when the economy wiggles around and tech startups happen, there's math, science and tech teachers that can go work for those companies and make a lot more money," Bennett said.

"Nobody's making enough money teaching to talk them out of any sort of good offer or opportunity."

Where have they gone?

Erica Kinney, a teacher at Chapel Hill High School, said she left teaching for a while because she could make more money doing social work.

Eventually, she said, she missed teaching and decided to return. But that doesn't mean she's any more satisfied with her income.

"For the educators that really enjoy doing it regardless of what their income is, it's an easy way to burn out," she said. "Those are the people putting in their resources and their all into it without as much return."

Chris Beichner and his wife, both teachers, moved closer to Chapel Hill from Halifax County for a more suburban, less rural environment and for the university setting and proximity to the airport. Beichner said he's pretty happy with his pay.

"I get kind of frustrated by the impoverished teacher narrative that you hear about," he said. "When I started down here, I wasn't even making $25,000 a year. Now I'm close to $50,000 a year. In 13 years, I've nearly doubled my salary."

Beichner said North Carolina's main problem is how it pays long-time teachers. Even with 30 years of experience, a North Carolina public school teacher can only earn a maximum of $50,000.

"Do I wish teachers were paid more? Yes, I do. I think teachers at the top end are underpaid and underpaid by about $15,000."

Rita Schiavone teaches art at Carrboro High School. She said she now lives in Pittsboro because her husband's death last year cut her income by half.

"After 20 years in the central N.C. region, I am considering leaving the teaching profession due to inadequate income and lack of housing," she said in an email.

Bennett said it's hard to feel a part of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community when he and his family are forced to live so far away.

"I know Chapel Hill parents who keep me in the loop on town gossip, on new principals, what's going to change, what the board's planning to do," he said. "Often we teachers don't know any of that stuff because it's a local discussion, and we're not local."

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UNC embraces entrepreneurship

By Deborah Harris
Senior Writer

Senior Sarah Pannenberg is no entrepreneur — at least not yet.

Pannenberg, steering committee co-chairperson of this year's Global Entrepreneurship Week at UNC, which starts today, said she hopes the week draws people of all kinds — whether they are working on the next startup to change the world or just have a remote interest in entrepreneurship itself.

"I think that there is a big stigma around entrepreneurship that it is only for people who have business ideas," she said.

"I really think that Global Entrepreneurship Week and the innovation community at UNC can really change the narrative around that and show that anybody with an idea can become an entrepreneur."

Besides speaker panels, the week will include networking opportunities, startup showcases and competitions — including the Carolina Challenge Pitch Party — as well as free support services from community partners, where students can ask legal and accounting questions.

"The idea is to show that entrepreneurship is not just a buzzword out there, but is really a part of every sector in the economy, that it is part of every problem we are trying to solve," said Mathilde Verdier, program coordinator of UNC's Social Innovation Initiative and co-chairperson of the steering committee for UNC's entrepreneurship week.

Verdier said Judith Cone, now special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship, helped launch the first Global Entrepreneurship Week while she was working at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in 2008.

Cone pitched the idea to UNC four years ago, Verdier said in an email, and now UNC is ranked as one of the top two university partners nationally for Global Entrepreneurship Week.

This year, UNC's week will include its first panel on diversity. Henry McKoy, a mentor in residence for the CUBE at the Campus Y, said "Entrepreneurship Diverse Lenses" will be about UNC driving the conversation around inclusivity in innovation and looking at diversity in many ways, from race to geography.

"As the United States becomes more majority-minority over the next 25 years ... it's just incredibly important that everybody be at the table," McKoy said.

McKoy graduated from UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School 20 years ago and said the shift around entrepreneurship has been huge.

"When I graduated from Kenan-Flagler, there really wasn't a conversation at all — it was more about going into the corporate environment and finding a job with a multinational corporation and getting into management," he said.

"But in the two decades since I left, particularly in the last decade, entrepreneurship has moved to the forefront."

Verdier said Sename Koffi A., who was supposed to present his ideas on 3-D printing today, will not be present due to the attacks in Paris stopping his flight. He plans to speak through Skype.

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games

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5		2						7
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	4		7		9		1	
	9	6		5				
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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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7	1	4	2	9	3	8	6	5
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4	3	9	8	2	7	5	1	6
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9	4	7	3	8	1	6	5	2
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Comicon comes to NC

Characters from all over showed up to the state's sixth-annual Comicon in Durham. See pg. 3 for story.

A perfect home record

The Tar Heel football team finished Saturday with a perfect 7-0 home record. See pg. 5 for story.

Changing the vote

Asian-Americans are shifting support from Republican to Democratic. Visit View from the Hill.

Bieber vs. One Direction

Check out a review of Justin Bieber's "Sorry" against One Direction's "Drag Me Down." See Medium blog.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Honolulu "howdy"
6 Cozy eatery
10 Exasperated sound
14 Access the Internet
15 Word-of-mouth
16 Merely
17 *Malicious prank
19 Memo writer's "Pronto!"
20 White Monopoly bills
21 Church recess
22 Sarcastic in a mean way
23 Approximately 3.26 light-years
25 One doing simple math
26 Written in few words
28 Has __ for news
30 Flood
31 Trumpeter Alpert
33 Spanish eyes
36 House cat, e.g.
37 *Winter storm school closing
40 Cries of pain
41 Part of IRA: Abbr.
43 Corrida cheers
44 Like the old bucket of song
46 The __ Boys: fictional detectives
48 Moorehead of "Bewitched"
49 Last Greek letter
51 Speak sharply to
54 Fall guy
55 Japanese detective Mr. __
56 Director Kazan
60 Bombeck of household humor
61 Employment opportunity, and a hint to the first word of the answers to starred clues
63 Iranian currency
64 Similar (to)
65 Govt.-backed investment
66 Ill-fated Boleyn
67 George Eliot's "Adam __"
68 Boat with an outrigger

DOWN
1 Gucci of fashion
2 Pork cut
3 Storybook meanie
4 Trendy club
5 " ... have you __ wool?"
6 The "C" in USMC
7 Get up
8 Kings, queens and jacks
9 Antlered grazer
10 Son-of-a-gun
11 *Humor among friends
12 Forest clearing
13 Really keyed up
18 Small fruit pie
22 __ Paulo, Brazil
24 Greek war god
26 Design detail, briefly
27 *Employee who does the firing
29 L.A. Clippers' org.
30 Place for a mani-pedi
31 "Gee whiz!"
32 Barnyard female
34 Has obligations
35 Govt.-issued ID
38 Drop (off)
39 Discipline using mats
42 Bric-a-brac disposal event
45 Rabbit ears
47 Unit of hope or light
48 Per person
49 "Aida," for one
50 County on San Francisco Bay
52 "I pass"
53 Make amends
57 Animal Crackers feline
58 Really digging, as a hobby
59 "A Death in the Family" author James
61 Quick poke
62 List-ending abbr.

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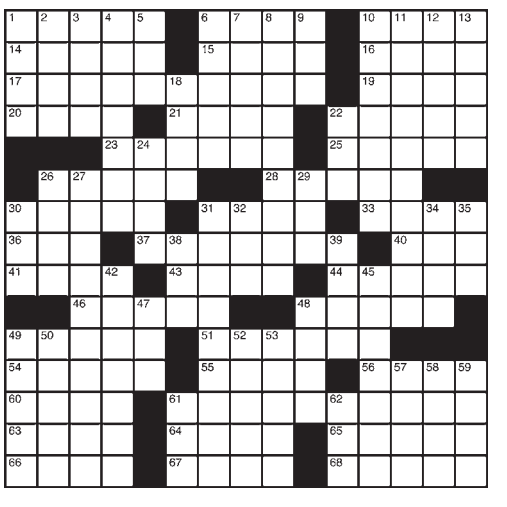

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

WRESTLING: UNC 19, Binghamton 12
WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING: UNC 154, Texas 146
MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING: Texas 160, UNC 132

'They went out as winners'

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA	59
MIAMI	21

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
Offensive tackle Landon Turner (78) poses with his framed jersey during the tribute to seniors before Saturday's game.

Approaching his final game in Kenan Stadium, senior linebacker Shakeel Rashad had a mentality different from the 25 other seniors on North Carolina's 9-1 football team.

"It was kind of weird," Rashad said. "I'm not good at the emotion thing all the time. I tried to make (redshirt senior guard) Landon (Turner) cry — it didn't work.

"I started playing really sad songs (Friday) afternoon when we came to the stadium. No one cried yet, I'm going to see if I can get anyone tonight."

Despite playing "Closing Time," by Semisonic, on repeat in the locker room leading up to the game, Rashad was unable to get his senior classmates to break down. They didn't break down during Saturday's contest against Miami either in a matchup the Tar Heels won in resounding fashion 59-21.

Given everything the senior and redshirt seniors have been through over the past four or five years — with coaching changes, NCAA scandal questions and the historically bad defense of 2014 — the win spoke to the shift the program has undergone since the first group arrived in 2011.

"My freshman year, what, we went 8-4? And then we went downhill a little bit," said senior receiver Quinshad Davis.

"I mean (the program has) come so far. We as seniors talk about legacy a lot this year, and we wanted to leave ours here, at Kenan — and I feel we did that."

For Coach Larry Fedora — who began running the program prior to the 2012 season, the same year the true seniors arrived on campus — the impact of the senior class has been obvious.

"I want to tell those seniors — those 26 seniors who walked off that field for the last time — I want to tell them thanks," he said.

"For what they've done for this team, what they've done for this university, what they mean to this program."

The senior class has helped lead North Carolina to its first nine-win season since 1997, the last great year in UNC football, when Mack Brown coached the Tar Heels to an 11-1 record and a season-high No. 4 ranking in the Associated Press top-25 poll.

But the 2015 team managed something not even the 1997 squad could claim, something only one other Tar Heel team — the 1980 group, which won the ACC — can boast of.

"They had an opportunity to make some history today, and to be one of only two teams in 125 years to win seven games on that field," Fedora said. "And so it was special. And there was a tremendous burden on all the guys to make sure that happened. That they went out as winners on that field the last time.

"It hit them all in that locker room, and it is bittersweet. It's a special place to play, and they know it."

Turner made sure he took a piece of that field with him. After the game, while players, coaches and fans alike celebrated together, he reached down and grabbed some of the grass and dirt he's spent the past five years on.

"It's just a symbol of everything that I put into this university," Turner said. "And just a little something I can take with me for the rest of my life."

Turner said the dirt and grass would probably wind up in a Christmas ornament, just like the earth he took from his high school football field in Harrisonburg, Va., after his senior year there.

He'll remember this senior night for the rest of his life. But for a few more weeks at least, he — and the rest of the seniors — will have to forget.

"We've come a long way," Rashad said. "And we're definitely happy about that. ... It's a really special season, but it's still going. We can't be hung up in here tonight because we've got a lot of ball left to play.

"It's not closing time at all for us yet."

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Tar Heel shines in second start of the year

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA	3
LIBERTY	0

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

As North Carolina women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance walked into the McCaskill Soccer Center for postgame interviews, he walked over to sophomore midfielder Megan Buckingham, box score in hand, grinning ear to ear.

Just a few minutes earlier, the Tar Heels wrapped up a 3-0 victory against Liberty in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Buckingham made her second start of the year but played as if she had been in the lineup all along.

In a second half that saw UNC get out in front and pull away from the Flames, the midfielder from Novi, Mich., contributed a goal and an assist, prompting Dorrance to praise her after the match.

"(This is) the best game you have ever played in a Tar Heel uniform," Dorrance said. "We love the way you're playing, but it wasn't like it was an accident — you had a phenomenal week. You were one of the best players in practice all week."

When Buckingham took the field at the beginning of the game Friday, it was clear she was moving at a different speed than every other player on the pitch. On several occasions, the sophomore looked more like a track star than a soccer player, weaving between defenders and creating scoring chances in Liberty's defensive third.

With the Tar Heels up 1-0 in the 62nd minute and hungry for another goal, sophomore forward Jessie Scarpa hit a low cross toward the Flames' box. After senior midfielder Katie Bowen let the ball roll between her legs, Buckingham put up a high, bending shot that tucked into the upper right corner of the goal, doubling the Tar Heels' lead.

"Basically, the only thing that was going through my mind was, 'Keep this on frame or you'll be embarrassed,'" Buckingham said.

Just more than 20 minutes later, the sophomore served a cross of her own toward the feet of redshirt senior Alexa Newfield, who calmly converted the chance past the Liberty goalkeeper to push the lead to 3-0.

"She attacked, she defended, she was a playmaker and it doesn't get any better than that," Dorrance said. "There wasn't an aspect of her game that she didn't play exceptionally well."

Earlier in the week, North Carolina lost midfielders Joanna Boyles and Cameron Castleberry to season-ending ACL injuries. These were the third and fourth midfielders who have gone down with knee injuries for UNC this season.

But the Tar Heels are not ready to call it a season just yet. With four players out for the tournament, Bowen said the team's other midfielders will have to step up.

"Losing them was huge for us, but you can only stay down for so long because our season has to continue," she said.

"(Friday's win) just really kind of took us having to step up, play more minutes. We knew that we were more than capable."

And as North Carolina looks toward the rest of the tournament, it hopes players like Buckingham can continue to lead the team to victory.

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Carter, Kay claim doubles title

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CARTER/KAY	1
ADACHI/SUTJIADI	0 (6)

By Christian Phillips
Staff Writer

After falling in the Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championship doubles final on Oct. 11, North Carolina women's tennis players Whitney Kay and Hayley Carter looked to improve.

And in the ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Flushing, N.Y., they were able to do just that.

In a come-from-behind win against Kentucky's Mami Adachi and Aldila Sutjiadi, the fourth-seeded duo of Kay and Carter emerged victorious in the doubles championship on Sunday at the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center

Carter, a junior, also competed in the singles competition, losing in the second round to the eventual champion, Francesca Di Lorenzo of Ohio State.

First-year Jessie Aney and senior Kate Vialle were also competing for the Tar Heels this weekend. They lost their first-round matchup in a third-set tiebreaker to Maria Alvarez and Kelsey Laurente of Oklahoma State.

"Overall, I think it was a great tournament for our team, and (I'm) really excited for Hayley and Whitney," Coach Brian Kalbas said.

But the tandem's wins en route to the championship weren't easy.

The duo had to go all the way to third-set tiebreakers to win their first two matches. And after dropping their first set in the championship match, they were able to pull out a win in a third-set tiebreaker.

Carter and Kay had different views on having to play in high-pressure situations in order to bring home the title.

"I think 10-point tiebreakers are always difficult because it's a little bit of luck (and) a little bit of skill," Kay said.

Carter said she actually enjoyed playing in that type of environment.

"I think most people get nervous for 10-point tiebreakers, but I'm almost more relaxed," she said. "I know I'm confident in our ability, and I know I have one of the most clutch players in the country as my doubles partner."

Whitney Kay is a senior on the UNC women's tennis team. She went 18-8 in dual matches a season ago.

Hayley Carter is a junior on the UNC women's tennis team. She went 19-4 in dual matches a season ago.

In addition to winning so many close matches, Kay and Carter's victory is more astounding given they have been paired together in doubles for less than a year.

This was only the pair's third tournament together, but despite this, Kay and Carter have quickly gained the chemistry needed to win at the highest level.

"When they are playing together, they are a fun team to watch and coach," Kalbas said.

Carter said she is glad they were finally able to translate all of their team success into a championship.

She is most proud, though, that she was able to help her senior partner finally win a championship.

"For her being a senior, it's definitely been on my mind all fall playing with her," she said.

While it might not have been the easiest of victories, the duo put in the work to be able to come away with a victory.

"I think it's a testament to the hard work that Whitney and I have put in," Carter said. "And we're happy to bring the title back to UNC."

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DTH/WYATT MCNAMERA
Emily Wold makes a pass during Saturday's field hockey match against Boston University.

Field hockey earns Final Four berth

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA	1
MICHIGAN	0

By Will Bryant
Staff Writer

The North Carolina field hockey team survived its first weekend of the NCAA Tournament.

The No. 1 Tar Heels, who entered the tournament as a second-seeded squad, defeated No. 15 Boston University (15-7) in a 4-2 contest on Saturday and took down No. 10 Michigan (18-5) by a score of 1-0 on Sunday.

With the victories, UNC (20-2) is headed to its 20th Final Four, including its seventh in a row.

"Everybody played their hearts out," Coach Karen Shelton said. "I couldn't be prouder of our group."

But despite clinching a semifinal berth, Shelton acknowledged her team played nervous in the opening minutes against Boston University.

"Certainly, I thought we had some tournament jitters early in the game," she said.

Those nerves could be seen through UNC's offense, which struggled to get the ball into the cage for the first portion of Saturday's contest. But once the first goal was scored, the team began to loosen up.

"It's a relief to get the first goal ..." Shelton said. "And once you get the first one, it's easier to be aggressive."

Experience played a big part for UNC this weekend, as senior Nina Notman fired the opening salvo Saturday to jump-start the Tar Heel attack.

"We kind of needed that confidence push to put us back in the game," she said

Throughout the season, the Tar Heels have relied on their upperclassmen to help the team in big spots. But this weekend, the key to UNC's success came on both ends of the spectrum.

North Carolina's five goals scored on the weekend were split between two players: Notman and first-year Ashley Hoffman.

"(I'm) really proud of Ashley Hoffman ..." Shelton said following Saturday's game. "I thought she played an awesome game, and she was good on the defensive side.

"(She was a) superstar for me today."

Both Hoffman and Notman attributed their goals to crisp passing and teamwork, which created ball movement and led to scoring chances.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Hoffman said.

Looking ahead to the Final Four, the Tar Heels head to Ann Arbor, Mich., with two-time defending champion Connecticut and two fellow ACC opponents — Duke and Syracuse — awaiting them.

And if a potential championship isn't motivation enough, the Tar Heels open play Friday against their Tobacco Road rivals.

"Playing Duke is special to us," Notman said. "It's such a rivalry for our school."

But Hoffman, whose three goals on the weekend came one short of matching her season total, expressed how tournament time motivates the team that much more.

"There is more on the line," she said. "Everyone has a different type of — I don't want to say mentality, but we're going out there and we have to give everything we have, or our season will be ending."

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