

Athletes take a stand against injustice

Coaches say protest is a player's personal choice

By C Jackson Cowart
Sports Editor

Roy Williams didn't understand.

On Aug. 26, San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick knelt during the national anthem of an NFL preseason game. After the game, Kaepernick said he was protesting racial oppression and police brutality in the United States. But many, including the UNC men's basketball coach, saw it as an affront to American pride.

"When he did it, at first it made me very angry," Williams said. "Guy's making \$19 million — what do you have to say against our country?"

In the coming months, Kaepernick's protest became a phenomenon in the sports world. NFL players, high school athletes and even those singing the national anthem before NBA games took a knee in support of his civil rights stance.

The day after Kaepernick's protest made headlines, Williams called his players together and asked their feelings about the racial unrest in the country. After the September protests in Charlotte in response to the police shooting of Keith Scott, two players came to Williams to ask his opinion.

Eventually, the coach softened his stance on Kaepernick's protest. And while he doesn't want any of his players to surprise him, Williams said he supports their decision to demonstrate how they feel is right — even if it means taking a knee during the anthem.

"I'm about as patriotic as anybody can possibly be," he said. "But it's a very significant issue right now."

London Perrantes knew there would be backlash.

In late September, the senior and his Virginia men's basketball teammates knew they wanted to take a stand. So they talked in group chats and post-practice meetings, looking for the right way to support Kaepernick and his message.

On Sept. 29, Perrantes posted a picture on Instagram of the team wearing all black, linking arms and kneeling on the Cavaliers' logo.

"That was the only way we felt that we can get people's attention ..." he said. "When you create conversation, a lot of people take actions with it."

UNC players have made similar, but less public, protests.

During the football team's win over James Madison,



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Some high school, collegiate and professional athletes have knelt during the national anthem to protest racial injustice in the U.S.

senior Ryan Switzer threw his fist in the air. Six days later, players joined a campus protest against racial violence.

"We're just showing support to the Black Lives Matter movements and trying to help out any way we can," sophomore Andre Smith said.

But some student-athletes prefer to avoid the personal and professional ramifications

"I just feel like you've got to take the responsibility to speak up as an athlete."

Sheldon Jeter
Pittsburgh men's basketball player

of protesting, while others want to avoid bringing controversy to their team or school.

"I don't think it's our place right now," said Jerome

Robinson, a sophomore on the Boston College men's basketball team. "We're representing something more than ourselves."

Many athletes, college and professional, have stayed silent on social issues over the years. North Carolina alum Michael Jordan was notoriously quiet about political issues, and few athletes in recent years demonstrated publicly before Kaepernick.

To Pittsburgh men's bas-

SEE **ATHLETES**, PAGE 4



DTH/GRAY VAN DYKE

Bernie Sanders (left) and Hillary Clinton wave to the crowd after Pharell Williams' (right) speech.

Clinton and Sanders rally in Raleigh for Democratic unity

The former rivals praised unity and criticized GOP opponents.

By Kent McDonald
Assistant State & National Writer

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., stood side by side Thursday night at Walnut Creek Music Pavillion in Raleigh to demonstrate the unity of the Democratic party and spoke about North Carolina's importance in the election.

Clinton said she is grateful for both the

support of Pharrell Williams, also at the rally, and Sanders, sharing how proud she is to have worked alongside Sanders in the Senate and to have ran a campaign based upon issues.

"This election has become a lot more fun now that we're on the same side," she said.

Sanders said this election should be about the people and should not be a personality contest.

"We're not voting for high school president; we're voting for the most powerful leader in the free world," he said.

SEE **CLINTON**, PAGE 4



DTH/JORDYN CONNELL

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump held a rally in Selma, North Carolina on Thursday.

Trump rallies supporters five days before election

Trump attacked Clinton for her position on border security.

By Jordyn Connell
Staff Writer

Donald Trump was joined by Congressional Medal of Honor recipients and veterans at a rally Thursday night in Selma, North Carolina.

Trump's speech focused on building a stronger military, supporting existing police officers, soldiers and veterans as well as

improving foreign policy concerning Syrian refugees, illegal immigration and the border.

Trump emphasized his longstanding position concerning building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border in his speech.

"We will build a wall," Trump said. "It will be a real wall."

Trump also addressed national security, and he mentioned a strong military as well as a strong defense against terrorism as policy goals.

"We must be a safe nation," he said. "Hillary

SEE **TRUMP**, PAGE 4

Costumed man breaks into Morrison rooms on Halloween

The man grabbed the victim by the chin and tried to kiss her.

By Dhvani Bhatia
Staff Writer

While Halloween is sup-

posed to be a fun event, Monday proved to be the opposite for some residents of Morrison Residence Hall.

On Tuesday, an Alert Carolina message was sent to students and faculty about a report of break-ins in unoccupied rooms in Morrison.

Ceciel Huiberts, an inter-

national student from the Netherlands, was a victim of a break-in in the residence hall.

After an evening on Franklin Street, Huiberts and her friends returned to their dorm on the seventh floor around 11 p.m. Around 3 a.m., Huiberts said she heard her door open and the light

turned on. A man walked into her room asking if she knew an "Emily."

"I tried to point out the girls in the suite and point out that there was no necessity to be in the suite because there were no Emily's here," Huiberts said.

He turned to leave but then turned around and grabbed

Huiberts by her chin.

"He still grabbed hold of my chin and said 'give me a kiss,'" Huiberts said. "I said 'no' and then he kind of walked out, just like that."


Huiberts said she does not believe that he was intoxicated.

"He was literally four inches from my face and I


didn't smell any booze or any weed," Huiberts said. "He also seemed very aware of what the conversation was about and didn't seem wary about the situation."

She said she then walked outside after talking to a

SEE **MORRISON**, PAGE 4



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SWERVE

PlayMakers’ ‘The Crucible’ offers modern twist

A change halfway through offers a modern perspective.

By Keaton Eberly
Staff Writer

PlayMakers Repertory Company presented their own unique interpretation of Arthur Miller’s “The Crucible” on the evening of Nov. 1 as the production enters the final stages of its theatrical run in the Paul Green Theatre.

Since the play opened to local audiences on Oct. 19, chatter continues to circulate around this adapted depiction of Miller’s classic piece.

Director Desdemona Chiang based the story off the playwright’s original play published in 1953. She illustrates the story of John Proctor (Ariel Shafir), Abigail Williams (Allison Altman) and the radical townspeople

of Salem, Mass. in a way that strays considerably far away from the traditional source material.

When lies and accusations about the fanatical idea of witchcraft are spread around the village, religious extremists search in the form of a “witch-hunt” to discover suspected perpetrators, causing mass hysteria among the community as a whole.

While the script kept the overall dialogue, plot and themes of Miller’s original vision, some stylistic changes were made to the final product of this particular production.

In Acts I and II, the setting of the play appears to be the late 1600s. However, in Acts III and IV, the stage drastically changes from a colonial village to a modern 21st century prison cell. After intermission, the set design, costume design and props go through sudden transformations. Characters are wearing contemporary

clothing, using electronic devices and living in today’s world.

This time shift adjustment came off as quite jarring and rather odd. In an attempt to come off as different in comparison to other dramatic productions of Miller’s work, the execution lacked subtlety and left audience members confused.

Although these flaws set the performance back, the stronger elements shined through in memorable fashion. The ensemble cast and the musical score piqued numerous moments of tragedy and suspense.

The leading and supporting actors all left lasting impressions on the audience, as their characterizations showcased genuine, realistic and emotional reactions that encouraged the audience to feel sympathy for these characters.

Additionally, the musical score provided a haunting overtone to this dark narra-



PHOTO COURTESY OF JON GARDINER

The PlayMakers Repertory Company put on a modern-day production of Arthur Miller’s famous play “The Crucible.”

tive, instilling a sense of dread and uneasiness to the events happening on stage.

Overall, the performance, while puzzling at times, still contained a powerful symbolic reminder of how quickly people in a civil society can turn on each other and proceed into absolute chaos.

The final showings will be this weekend. Friday’s show will open at 7:30 p.m. Sunday’s showings begin at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

@KEberly1996
swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a breaking and entering at the Burger King at 450 S. Elliott Road at 5:05 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person broke a glass door, valued at \$500, and stole a cash register drawer, valued at \$150, with \$128 in it, reports state.
- Someone reported damage to property at the 400 block of New Parkside Drive at 5:38 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person shot a BB gun into a window, valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle at the 100 block of Homewood Drive at 10:58 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person entered the victim’s car and stole \$1,254 in cash, reports state.
- Someone reported stalking at the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Jr.

- Someone reported a breaking and entering at the 1800 block of Legion Road at 9:39 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person broke into the victim’s car and stole a checkbook and a bible, valued at \$41 total, reports state.
- Someone reported vandalism at the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 9:47 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 900 block of North Heritage
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of Forsyth Drive at 11:19 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of South Roberson Street at 12:42 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person lost a cell phone valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone reported found property on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, the Oct. 28 page 7 story, “Advocacy group urges action on N.C. student debt,” incorrectly stated the name of a UNC law professor. The professor interviewed was Deborah Gerhardt.
- The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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2012 Nobel Prize in Chemistry
Helene Irwin Fagan Chair in Cardiology
Department of Molecular and Cellular Physiology
Stanford University

Brian Kobilka, M.D.

Dr. Brian Kobilka earned his M.D. from the Yale School of Medicine in 1981, and carried out his clinical training at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. During his clinical training he became interested in intensive care medicine, where urgent interventions often required treatments that acted on G protein-coupled receptors (GPCRs), such as the adrenergic receptors, to control heart rate and blood pressure. It was this interest that motivated him to pursue a position as a cardiology fellow in the laboratory of Dr. Robert Lefkowitz at Duke University, giving him the opportunity to explore basic research and ultimately carry out seminal work towards understanding the adrenergic receptors. While working in the Lefkowitz lab, Dr. Kobilka cloned the gene that codes for the 2 adrenergic receptor (β2AR), and soon thereafter several other adrenergic receptors. Analysis of these initial sequences revealed a common transmembrane architecture similar to that of rhodopsin, a GPCR specialized for light detection. This work opened up the gateway to a new field of GPCR biology, and began Dr. Kobilka’s pursuit to understand these receptors at the molecular level.

Dr. Kobilka joined the faculty at the Stanford University School of Medicine in 1989, where his lab focuses on understanding the structure and mechanism of GPCR activation. In 2007, he made a major breakthrough towards these goals when his lab published the structure of the β2AR receptor in an inactive state bound to an antagonist ligand. Then, in 2011 his lab determined the structure of the agonist-bound β2AR receptor interacting with a G protein, a structure that has been called a “molecular masterpiece.” Together, his research tells a complete story of GPCR activation and opened the door to structure-based drug design. Today, it is estimated that nearly half of all medications target this type of receptor.

Dr. Kobilka was awarded the 2012 Nobel Prize in Chemistry with Dr. Robert Lefkowitz for his outstanding contributions towards understanding GPCRs. Dr. Kobilka is currently the Helene Irwin Fagan Chair in Cardiology at Stanford, where he continues to revolutionize our understanding of these receptors. (adapted from www.nobelprize.org)

6th Annual

Oliver Smithies Nobel Symposium

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Brian K. Kobilka, MD

Structural Insights into the Dynamic Process of G Protein-Coupled Receptor Activation

November 8th, 2016 at 3 PM

MBRB Auditorium 2204

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Oliver Smithies, Ph.D.

Dr. Oliver Smithies was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 2007 for his work on gene modification, and he has generously pledged his personal monetary winnings of the Nobel Prize to the institutions at which he has been affiliated throughout his career. His hope and vision is that each school use the funds to inspire a new generation of scientist; just like he was inspired by Linus Pauling while an undergraduate at Oxford university.

At UNC-CH, we have chosen to honor Dr. Smithies’ generosity by holding an annual symposium in his name where prominent Nobel Laureates will share their inspiring stories and highlight critical experiences and driving forces that lead to their successes. In keeping with the strong liberal arts tradition of UNC-CH, Nobel Laureates of all disciplines will be invited to participate in the symposium. In partnership with the School of Medicine Office of Research, we also hope that outstanding Postdoctoral Fellows from multidisciplinary backgrounds across the institution participate in the selection of the speaker and the organization of the event. Our intention is twofold: to recognize the valuable contributions of postdocs to UNC’s research mission, and to provide them with a venue for networking and improving professional development skills.

Schedule:

10:00 AM - Panel Discussion on “Integration of Academia and Industry, & the future of careers in the sciences.”

11:30 AM - Postdoctoral mentoring lunch

3:00 PM - Oliver Smithies Nobel Lecture

4:30 PM - Reception

For more information, please visit:
www.med.unc.edu/smithies-nobel-symposium

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Go for the salad or take the jog?

If you are anything like me, and you too often find yourself questioning your life decisions after ingesting a box of donuts, then please read. Is exercise the most effective way to stay at a healthy weight?

Consider this: it would take a 6-foot, 160-pound man nearly an hour and a half of vigorous biking to burn off the calories from two Krispy Kreme Apple Fritters. This reality is underappreciated and too often ignored — 1.5 minutes to eat, 1.5 hours to burn the calories.

More and more research tells us that if you are interested in losing weight, the true key is what you eat. Vox reported that a recent National Health Institute study found that “If a hypothetical 200-pound man added 60 minutes of medium intensity running four days per week while keeping his calorie intake the same, and he did this for 30 days, he’d lose five pounds.” Would. Only. Lose. Five. Pounds.

Maybe it’s just me — I expect to lose five pounds after running just one day a week. And let us not forget the addictive nature of some foods, which is quite real — some studies have found that sugar is more addictive than some drugs. This speaks volumes on why it is so hard to stop yourself from unhealthy eating.

So then, why do we think exercise is more important for losing weight?

Think about this for a second — excess sugar is easily one of the unhealthiest substances we put into our bodies. Companies like Coca-Cola claim to be concerned with our health, yet they continue to use their own private research to support their products. This biased, unethical research often confirms their agenda by finding that sugar is not harmful. Oftentimes, they are able to successfully shift the blame to other food groups like fat or perpetuate the claim that exercise will offset any unhealthy effects of their products.

If companies like Coca-Cola still want to make hundreds of billions of dollars off ruining our health and at the same time promote pseudo-“active healthy living,” then they have to start taking the brunt of blame for our obesity crisis.

These industries are trying to cover their asses and only care about protecting their profits. They are not concerned about our health — they only, and will always only, care about their bottom lines.

In my view, we should mount an informational campaign (similar to anti-tobacco advertisements) on the harms of soda and salt, and shine bright spotlights on the shadiness of the food industry.

Our children are increasingly overweight and, for many of us, there is nothing we can do. In my view, the food industry should pay these costs and put the interest of people over their profits. Greed for the sake of greed must not go unchecked.


You may ask whether other countries in the world are experiencing this same obesity epidemic? Well, the answer to that is simple — we live in a country today where money rules everything around us, especially our government.

Think before you eat.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Tyler Fleming, flemingtyler1996@gmail.com

Happy the Cubs won



Sad baseball is over

See you in April

VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: The Unsung Founders Memorial in McCorkle Place recognizes the enslaved people who built UNC. Over the years, people eating or changing their child’s diaper on the statue have attracted controversy. These viewpoints debate what the memorial’s purpose should be.

They’re unsung, but they should not be forgotten

The basis of my viewpoint is built off the reality that no new statue will be built and no statue will be removed given the current climate. The Unsung Founders Memorial should not be overshadowed by a statue commemorating Confederate soldiers, but that is a fight for another viewpoint.

The memorial was designed to be a place where people could sit and reflect on the impacts of racism and enslavement at UNC. It wasn’t meant to be large and flashy, but reflective of how we still often forget those who built this school.

Sadly, it is instead becoming a place for people to do anything but think about racism. It is a lunch table, a diaper changing station or a place to chat while drinking coffee.

It is easy enough to not see the people holding the table on the bottom. People walking by might never realize the memorial is not a normal table. Clearly, the memorial is not fulfilling its main purpose. Something needs to be done.

A practical answer might be to put more seating in the quad, or to place a plaque near the memorial to say “Please leave seats open to those who wish to reflect on racism at UNC” (or something like that).

But to some degree, that still does nothing to remember those our University forgot. The best option, which does not only apply to this situation, is to spread the history of racism at UNC. This could mean making the Black and Blue tour mandatory for all students and family members at orientation or contextualizing the racist glorification monument a few yards away. Maybe it is unrealistic or naive, but hopefully if people become more aware of the harms of their actions, they will be more likely to change.



Tyler Fleming
Opinion editor, board member

The Unsung Founders works just the way it is

Let’s keep the Unsung Founders Memorial just the way it is. It feels weird calling the memorial by its formal name. That’s because, until recently, I knew the tabular sculpture as “The Table of Oppression.” Some friends and I began calling it that our first year at UNC. I can’t remember where the phrase came from exactly, but I do know this: My informal title for a sculpture honoring many who endured racism and slavery during UNC’s more than 200-year history was a joke. It was a pretty puny revolt against political correctness and pretty callous given my experiences of privilege.

“Table of Oppression” was also a nickname. Like many nicknames, it was an expression of affection. This affection developed as the sculpture served variously as a slippery stage for dancing during a snowy evening, a solitary spot for thinking sad thoughts after morning lectures and a resting point after drunken nights. It functioned as a place to pine, frolic and laugh, and I grew to love it for that.

“Serve.” “Function.” Those words grate given the context, don’t they? Isn’t it ironic and troubling that students who lack experience with racial injustice should show little respect to a memorial commemorating those who bore — in many cases — the heavy burden of it? I think so. But marking it with a sign requesting contemplative silence will reduce much of its persuasive efficacy.

People with personal attachments to the sculpture may be more likely to weigh arguments and facts about the historical and contemporary realities of racism. I think that’s the magic of the Unsung Founders Memorial: it elicits love as well as thought in a powerful spell of persuasion. What does Silent Sam have on that?



Will Parker
Graduate student editorial board member

EDITORIAL

The U.S. civil religion

History might have too much of an eye on the founders.

A lot can be learned from the origins of this nation, but in the modern United States, the Founding Fathers have taken on a status well beyond that of important historical figures. A civil religion has formed in the U.S., and the founders are its deities. And as with any religion, the followers often invoke their images when defending certain partisan ideas.

Using their thoughts as some sort of gospel truth is not all that productive for a democracy. They challenged authority — now we are challenging them.

The founders had many of the problems we do today, and they often did

not land on the “divine, perfect solutions” we often credit them with.

The famous Sons of Liberty who were early advocates for American independence shut down a lot of speech in their day. Not in the way conservatives say liberals do today — they mutilated people who disagreed with them through tarring and feathering or pouring hot tea down people’s throats.

Can you imagine if protesters tarred and feathered Ben Shapiro when he came to campus? While we do not agree with what he said, we are happy no one physically harmed him.

Even when Alexander Hamilton “proposed a new form of government,” he was arguing for a society led by wealthy elites in which average people would be excluded.

The Founding Fathers disagreed on which religions should be protected. Jewish, Catholic and agnostic people had good reason to be worried about their safety in some parts of the country. To their credit, Thomas Jefferson promoted religious tolerance in 1777, and George Washington wrote letters to religious minorities reassuring them of their safety in the new country. Thankfully, in this case, the founders did not cave to some public demand for discrimination.

Idolizing the founders is good in creating a national story, but they were not perfect, nor did they create a perfect system. Let’s recognize they were a lot like us — flawed, often bigoted, but still trying to make a better place for all to live.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I see so many people taking brilliant fashion choices and fashion risks that I never would have thought to take at that age.”

Ben Bolling, on fashion at UNC and starting a clothing line

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Sky sandwiches made me laugh. Good article.”

Mark, on the strange events in the long line for President Obama

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote out Pat McCrory for a better N.C.

TO THE EDITOR:

In the North Carolina gubernatorial debate between Gov. McCrory and Roy Cooper, McCrory touted his economic record and slammed Cooper for trying to make the campaign about social issues. McCrory’s critique is hypocritical on two fronts.

It is the height of hypocrisy for a governor who supports House Bill 2 to boast of his economic record. Unprecedented economic fallout over the bill has cost the state millions in expected revenue from the withdrawal of the 2017 NBA All-Star Game, the ACC football championship and NCAA tournament games. McCrory should be running and hiding from his economic record, not highlighting it.

It is further hypocritical to antagonize focusing on social issues when North Carolina has been the center of national controversy for police shootings and racial tension.

It should be a prerequisite for any candidate seeking our state’s highest office to take a vested interest in social issues. Given the record of the McCrory-led and Republican-dominated General Assembly, it is easy to see why he wishes to divert attention from social issues.

We must vote out McCrory and vote in a governor who will champion social issues and repeal HB2.

Holt McKeithan
First-year
Undecided

Self-care is better for students than stress

TO THE EDITOR:

In the (editorial) “Midterms can hurt the mind, body and spirit — take care of yourself,” you address the difficulties that come alongside with midterms. You mention that although our GPA and grades are important, students undergo enormous amounts of stress during the midterm-season. I believe that stress occurs because students are bombarded by them all at once. If midterms were more spaced out, stress would be much less of a problem.

It is proven that sleep deprivation can lead to a higher chance of developing health problems such as high blood pressure, heart disease and stroke.

Is a grade on a test really more important than that? If midterms were more spread out, students would be able to take better care of themselves both physically and spiritually. In the long run, hard work and self-care will be the most important things to having a healthy successful life.

Rob Monroe
Exercise and Sport
Science

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

I made the mistake of RSVP-ing to the Obama rally for Hillary. Now I am deleting 30,000 of her emails.

I still can’t tell which is longer: the line to see Obama or the line to get Alpine around 10 a.m.

If you are stupid enough to wear a cowboy costume complete with a “Wanted” sign AND break into dorm rooms, attend Duke.

Apparently, you can play for an esteemed varsity basketball team, assault women, garner 1K wins for your coach (who will remain nameless) and get away with anything!

So I couldn’t kvetch a profanity when I was in school, but I can now? That’s a load of bullshit!

I am basically the left projector in Murphy that doesn’t work because there isn’t a light on inside at 8 a.m. the day after Halloween.

Because of the print quality in the DTH lately, the solution to the previous puzzle is now a puzzle.

It’s sexy when people use big words I don’t know when cramming for plant biology at my table in Davis. Also, I photosympathize with your plight.

I have a hard time believing that EVERY SINGLE Sudoku this year has been a 1. For those of us whose self-worth is defined by our ability to solve level 4 puzzles, this year has been a disappointment indeed.

To all the tall people blocking my view of President Obama but still complained about me jumping up to see ... yeah, fuck you.

Donald Trump is not a Nazi, technically.

If Trump wins, prepare for all the hate on democracy for all of 2017.

Don’t get me wrong, I love democracy, but I’m happy that N.C.’s mail-in voter registration deadline was last Friday so I can walk to class without being asked five times if I’m registered to vote at my current address.

The election is almost over. The election is almost over. The election is almost ovveeeeerrrrrrrr. No more Trump (hopefully).

Dear DTH, your Obama pictures were good, but you should fire whoever wrote the extended caption in Thursday’s paper.

Dear bicyclists, I know saying “on the left” is polite when passing someone on the left. But since that phrase always causes me to jump left as you’re passing me, can you pick another one?

Can I complain about big swings in temperature from morning to afternoon, even when we keep having 75 degree days? Yes.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to
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SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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NEXT

11/07: Annie Get Your Pen
Annie Kiyonaga writes on women’s issues on campus.

ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 1

ketball senior Sheldon Jeter, silence is part of the problem. “The reason why some kids grow up not knowing what’s going on is because they look at athletes who don’t ever talk about stuff...” he said. “I just feel like you’ve got to take the responsibility to speak up as an athlete.”

Larry Fedora wasn’t doing enough. Every offseason, local police officers come to campus to meet with the football team. But this season, the UNC football coach organized a

luncheon to build camaraderie between the players and officers. He saw it as a chance for the players to see the officers as ordinary people — and for the officers to see the players in the same light. “I really was upset with myself because I didn’t feel like I’ve done enough in the past to foster those relationships that we need...” he said. “So I was much a part of the problem as anybody for the last four years. And so I wanted to be a part of the solution.” While Williams had brought in police officers to speak with the team in the past, it was never to address racial tensions in America. But after incidents of police violence across the country

— including in Charlotte — he changed the tenor of the meeting. “A lot of people of my color are scared if we were to get stopped by a cop,” said junior Joel Berry. “So they came in and talked to us about what to do: two hands on the wheel, just in case, when in doubt they’ll know that you don’t have anything in your hands ... “I didn’t have a problem with it at all, and I don’t think anyone on our team did.” It’s not just at UNC. Coaches for the Virginia, Boston College and Miami men’s basketball teams have brought in police chiefs and town officials to speak with their teams. In addition to meeting

with the local police chief, Miami coach Jim Larrañaga called his team together to discuss civil rights issues such as Kaepernick’s protest, the Black Lives Matter movement and the impact of this year’s presidential race. He asked his players whether they planned to kneel — not to stop them, but to prepare if they did. “It’s not my position to tell them how to feel,” he said. “It’s my position to get them to be aware, to open up their eyes to different points of view.” Fedora plans to organize social events with local police again in the spring and every year thereafter — something he says he should have been doing all along.

“It doesn’t solve all the problems,” he said. “But at least it’s a start.”

This isn’t new. While social issues permeating sports feels like a recent phenomenon, Larrañaga remembers athletes like Tommie Smith and Muhammad Ali using their platforms five decades ago to speak out against racism and violence. For many athletes, protesting is the most effective way to instigate change. “Regardless if you wanna do the things such as Kaepernick is doing or do something else, you always

have the ability to inspire people,” Boston College sophomore A.J. Turner said. “Whether you choose to do that is your own decision.” Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the North Carolina men’s basketball team will take the court for the first time this season in an exhibition against UNC-Pembroke. While no Tar Heel is expected to kneel during the national anthem, Steve Kirschner, senior associate athletic director at UNC, said the school should protect an athlete’s right to speak out. “More than athletes, they’re people,” he said. “They’re students and they have a right to say what’s on their mind.” @CJacksonCoward sports@dailytarheel.com

CLINTON

FROM PAGE 1

Sanders said the election has to be about which candidate has the experience and vision to work for middle and working class families.

“And in my view, without a shadow of doubt, that candidate is Hillary Clinton, our next president,” he said. Sanders said he is upset with the Republican Party’s attempts to suppress voters. “We have cowardly

Republican governors all over this country trying to suppress the votes,” he said. “Hillary Clinton and I believe that our job is to get more people to participate in the political process — not fewer people.”

He said these politicians do not belong in office. “If you don’t have the guts to participate in a free, open and fair election, get out of politics and get another job,” Sanders said. Clinton, Sanders and

Williams were joined by N.C. politicians including Democratic Senatorial candidate Deborah Ross, Rep. David Price, D-N.C., and N.C. Democratic Sen. Dan Blue Jr., D-Wake.

Ross focused on the strength and unity of the Democratic party, which she said was illustrated by the large gathering. “We’re filling (the amphitheatre) for unity for the Democratic party because Hillary and Bernie are coming together, and you know you’re going to have Pharrell Williams so we’re all going to be happy tonight,” she said. Ross said her opponent, Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., is out of touch with the people of North Carolina and their needs. “We need a Congress that wants to stabilize social security and Medicare for this generation and generations to come,” she said. “Those are N.C. values, those are American values, those are Hillary Clinton values.”

“... You’re going to have Pharrell ... so we’re all going to be happy tonight.”

Deborah Ross
Democratic senatorial candidate

Clinton said there is more at stake this election than just the presidential race. “It is now our turn to stand up to people like your governor and your legislature,” she said. “Because we are fundamentally a good nation, and we need to make sure we deliver on that promise.” At the end of the night, Clinton remarked that she was just getting started. “We could go on all night; Bernie and I could keep you here until breakfast — we get excited about what we can do,” she said. “But of course, we can’t do anything if you don’t go out and vote.” @kentomcdonald state@dailytarheel.com

TRUMP

FROM PAGE 1

supports open borders.” Trump said his solution to the Syrian refugee crisis was to build safe zones in Syria rather than allow Syrian refugees entrance into the country, citing his concern over violence in Europe. “We can’t let what is happening in Europe happen here,” he said. He also spoke about improving the support of law enforcement officers in light of recent events. Two police officers were killed in ambush attacks in Des Moines, Iowa on Wednesday. The motive of the attack is still unclear. Trump said, under his presidency, all men and women in uniform will have the support, resources and medical care they need. Anne Soeder, an attendee of the event, said she specifically wanted to see corruption in government addressed by Trump. He criticized Hillary Clinton for her role as Secretary of State and said she is under multiple criminal investigations, and that the media and many politicians were corrupt. Soeder also said she was appalled at late-stage abortions Clinton would support as president. “I support Trump because he’s pro-life,” said event attendee Stephanie Keene.

“We will build a wall. It will be a real wall.”

Donald Trump
Republican presidential nominee

Trump said the United States economy needs to be saved and mentioned multiple solutions to address the problem. “We need to save America’s economy,” he said. “That begins with immediately repealing Obamacare.” North Carolina Lt. Gov. Dan Forest, a speaker at the event, said Trump’s positions on the economy were a positive. “How would you like to have a president who’s not going to add to our national debt, but is going to pay off our national debt?” he asked. Trump said his administration would renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement, a trade deal between the U.S., Mexico and Canada that decreases trade barriers between the three countries. At the end of his speech, Trump focused on one specific sentiment to be addressed through his presidential policies. “My policy can be based on three very important words: peace through strength,” he said. state@dailytarheel.com

MORRISON


FROM PAGE 1

neighbor who told Huiberts the same thing had just happened to her. The two girls found the resident adviser on duty and spotted the man on the third floor, Huiberts said. They caught him and the RA escorted him to the first floor where he ran away. Before fleeing, Huiberts said the man said he lived in Ehringhaus Residence Hall. The RA then filed a report on the incident. Katie Bartholomew, the assistant director for conduct and crisis management for Housing and Residential Education, said RAs are instructed to provide any support needed to the student. “Any report we receive, we respond to and involve public safety,” Bartholomew said. “We work together with getting extra support from other organizations to help the student in any way we can.” He is described by the Alert Carolina message as having short, dark hair and wearing a black-and-yellow striped shirt tucked into jeans, with a “Wanted” sign hung around his neck and fake wounds on his head. UNC public safety spokes-

“He still grabbed hold of my chin and said ‘give me a kiss.’”

Ceciel Huiberts
International student

person Randy Young said recent evidence from the case now states the suspect was wearing a Pablo Escobar costume, not a cowboy costume, as stated in the Alert Carolina message. “We’re looking at the possibility of publishing suspect photos on the Alert Carolina’s webpage and we will put out social media,” Young said. “We want to make sure that everybody can get a good look and help us identify this individual.” Huiberts is currently getting counseling at the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office. “I just want the guy to get caught. I’ve talked to a lot of other girls in Morrison and they all feel pretty unsafe,” said Huiberts. “My dorm used to be my safe space on campus and now it’s just not anymore.” university@dailytarheel.com



“So this year, in this election, I’m asking you to join me – to reject cynicism and reject fear, and to summon what is best in us; to elect Hillary Clinton as the next President of the United States.”

Barack Obama
Democratic National Convention July 27, 2016

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Emergency steam tunnel repair will last until January

Leaking water underground is causing the damage.

By Elizabeth Barbour
Staff Writer

A segment of Skipper Bowles Drive will be closed until early January to complete emergency repairs on a steam tunnel leak. Until construction is complete, the CM, N, RU and U buses will be rerouted.

Anna Wu, associate vice chancellor for facilities services, said the construction was deemed an emergency because evidence of water leaking was found in an underground steam tunnel.

“Water in the steam tunnel isn’t a good idea because it can damage the distribution lines,” she said. “So there was concern about the integrity of the existing steam lines with this leaking happening.”

Wu said the University brought on a contractor who discovered the leaking water was washing away the dirt around the underground vault of a manhole. Without dirt to support the vault, Wu said there was risk of the manhole collapsing and breaking the surrounding lines.

Wu said the project will last until January because the construction crew has to prop up other underground utilities near the compromised steam tunnel.

Department of Public Safety spokesperson Randy Young said they are working to have the project done before basketball season and will send out information for parking and traffic for football game days. He said the parking lots on Skipper Bowles will still be accessible, just from alternative routes.

Brian Litchfield, director for Chapel Hill Transit, said students especially use the



Emergency steam tunnel repairs conducted by UNC Facilities Services forces the closure of a portion of Skipper Bowles Drive close to the Dean Smith Center through January 2017.

U and the RU buses, which run through Skipper Bowles Drive.

“There are no really good alternatives to Bowles Drive,” he said. “There’s no parallel street that we can operate down to get closer to the B-school or places like that. It creates some challenges for detours and anytime that we’re detouring around and not serving stops that customers are utilizing, that creates challenges for our customers getting to and from where they need to go.”

Sydney Ramsey, a sophomore resident advisor in Hinton James, said she lives closer to the routes affected, but has managed to deal with the detour.

“It’s not awful if you learn to plan early, like get up earlier to walk to class because classes are pretty regular at this point,” she said. “I’ve

“There was the concern about the integrity of the existing steam lines ...”

Anna Wu
Associate vice chancellor for facility services

seen the bus drive by people and it’s ridiculous. People are freaking out, I’m just like, ‘Oh no’ — it’s not horrendous, but it’s throwing a wrench in people’s plans.”

Litchfield said not only will bus routes be affected, but the bus time schedules will be as well.

“Especially during peak hours, any time a bus has got to drive, whether it’s a block or more further beyond what it normally drives, it affects its ability to stay on time,” he said. “Any type of detour or closure will impact routes and this again is impacting some of our most heavily utilized routes, and we look forward

to being able to get back to serving Bowles Drive as soon as possible.”

Litchfield said though inconvenient, the detour is necessary.

“We would only detour from this area if the reason for detouring out of there was to allow the construction process to move forward as quickly as possible so we can return to the area as soon as possible,” he said. “So, if not for that we would have kept our route in the area, but unfortunately that wasn’t an option to make that project go as quick as possible.”

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Democrats call GOP’s use of donations illegal

The complaint says the illegal donations helped Pat McCrory.

By Davis McKinney
Staff Writer

The N.C. Democratic Party accused the N.C. Republican Party of breaking state campaign finance laws in a complaint filed to the N.C. State Board of Elections Saturday.

The Democrats allege that the Republicans accepted money that originated from corporations.

N.C. Democratic Party Executive Director Kimberly Reynolds filed the complaint against the N.C. GOP, the Republican Governors Association, the federal super PAC Republican Governors Association Right Direction and the Pat McCrory Committee.

The complaint alleges that the RGA, which accepts corporate donations, gave money to the N.C. GOP through its super PAC, and these donations were then used to help Gov. Pat McCrory’s reelection campaign. State campaign finance law prohibits direct and indirect corporate contributions to campaigns.

“The North Carolina Republican Party, in turn, has used these impermissible funds to try to boost the reelection campaign of Gov. Pat McCrory,” Reynolds said in the complaint. “The State Board of Elections must step in to halt this scheme.”

In a statement, Jon Thompson, spokesperson for the RGA, said the contributions do not violate campaign laws. He said the complaint is an attempt to mislead voters.

“The RGA’s contributions contained no corporate dollars, as compliant with state law,” he said. “Unable to

articulate a cohesive message about the issues or counter North Carolina’s positive momentum, it’s no surprise that Roy Cooper and his friends are using outright falsehoods and fabrications as the closing message for his struggling campaign.”

In the complaint, Reynolds requested the N.C. State Board of Elections force the N.C. GOP and the McCrory campaign to return all money received from the RGA. She said the Republican Governors Association should be fined.

In a statement, the N.C. Democratic Party said the alleged illegal contributions total more than \$1 million.

As of Oct. 27, RGA Right Direction contributed close to \$1.6 million to the N.C. GOP, according to Federal Elections Committee filings.

“Today, we call on Gov. McCrory to disavow these illegal contributions and for the Republican Party to return this money,” Reynolds said in the statement. “We also urge the State Board of Elections to hold these groups accountable in order to protect the integrity of our elections.”

Dave Miranda, spokesperson for the N.C. Democratic Party, said the N.C. GOP and the RGA are wrong in claiming the contributions were legal.

“This is illegal, and they know that,” he said. “The RGA knows that. The N.C. GOP knows that. They’re trying to pull a fast one by laundering this money.”

Patrick Gannon, spokesperson for the N.C. State Board of Elections, said once the RGA responds to the complaint, the Board will review the information and decide whether or not to take action.

@The_Davestroyer
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Amante Gourmet Pizza	- Chapel Hill North	Mediterranean Cuisine
- Carrboro	- Elliott Road	Pizzeria Mercato
- Chapel Hill	- Falconbridge Center	Provence
Armadillo Grill	Joe Van Gogh	Queen of Sheba's
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- Hillsborough	Jujube	Carrboro
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SWIRL looks to expand in second year at UNC

UNC-CH SWIRL is a group for multiracial students at UNC.

By Sophie Troyer
Staff Writer

In 2015, Leona Amosah founded Students With Interracial Legacies, or UNC-CH SWIRL, which is the first multiracial organization on campus.

Now that the club has been established for a year, they are trying to expand.

“Our main shift is that it has kind of grown to be more than it originally was in that it’s meant to explore all aspects of everyone’s identity and recognize those different identities,” Amosah said.

In the past, Amosah pre-planned the discussion topics, but this year the club holds weekly meetings on broader topics related to UNC and life in general, including gender identities, relationships, politics, activism and intersectionality.

One of Amosah’s goals for the club is to collaborate more with Duke SWIRL after two people from Duke reached out to UNC-CH SWIRL last year to learn how to establish their own organization.

In addition, Amosah hopes SWIRL will become more involved with other UNC organizations and activism.

Junior Noah Legall said he joined SWIRL after joining other organizations, but not feeling very close to them.

“I felt like the people (in SWIRL) were genuine,” Legall said. “I felt like they were in a way kind of like me.”

Legall said he wants people who don’t feel like they fit into one mold to feel welcomed



Amy Townsend (left), Leona Amosah, Michelle Brown and Jasmyn Thomas are members of SWIRL, or Students With Interracial Legacies, which Amosah founded last year.

and appreciated in SWIRL. He said SWIRL gave him the opportunity to talk about things he wouldn’t be able to hear and talk about anywhere else.

“I won’t lie, being in SWIRL has opened my eyes to a lot of things that I take for granted,” Legall said. “It’s a club based off of having a safe space for mixed-race individuals, but we talk about

a whole gambit of things like intersectionality, you know just gender theory.”

SWIRL Vice President Amy Townsend said now the club is working on structure, dividing roles, having more member input, publicizing and hosting events in addition to discussion meetings. Townsend said the club is trying to have a multiracial awareness week with film screenings, panels

and discussions.

“The first part is just saying, ‘Hey, like we recognize that you are all out there that identify as multiracial or mixed-race and like you

know this is a place for you to just to be yourself, to be able to talk about that part of your identity with other people who might share experiences with you, who

might understand you better and be accepted as you are,” Townsend said.

Legall said although SWIRL is an organization for multiracial people, it’s a space for anyone.

“SWIRL is just created for, you know, people that just felt like they didn’t fit in one box, generally,” Legall said.

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SCOTUS will hear N.C. sex offender free speech law

Case could have far-reaching First Amendment impact.

By Becca Heilman
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Friday to consider a case regarding an N.C. law that bars sex offenders from accessing and registering for websites that allow minors to post.

The law, passed in 2008, bans North Carolina sex offenders from using commercial social networking

sites such as Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and the New York Times website.

Packingham v. North Carolina, the case being considered, originated in 2011 following the indictment of Lester Packingham for illegal social media use as a registered sex offender. The defendant argued that the statute was unconstitutional due to its violation of the First Amendment.

However, the N.C. Supreme Court upheld the statute last November.

“The court says this is a content-neutral speech restriction, and therefore it’s

permissible so long as it sufficiently serves an important government interest,” said Eugene Volokh, a professor at the UCLA School of Law. “Here, the interest is in preventing sex offenders from finding out information about children, so that they could potentially contact them and essentially arrange to molest them.”

Glenn Gerding, the North Carolina appellate defender who represented Packingham, said the case raises concerns about free speech.

“The legal issue is whether the state can restrict a person’s access to the use of

social media websites, and it’s an issue involving the First Amendment,” he said.

Bill Marshall, a professor at the UNC School of Law, said the court will look at other channels of communication available to sex offenders in place of social media.

“I think the case does open up a possibility that the court is going to look at social media in a way that it hasn’t before,” he said.

Volokh said the Supreme Court generally considers alternative forms of communication that provide similar services to those restricted when determining if content-

neutral restrictions are constitutional.

He said he thinks the Supreme Court will strike down the statute.

“When you’re talking about foreclosing one of the most important social networks out there, one of the most important and practical means of communicating with people, that doesn’t leave ample alternative channels,” Volokh said.

Gerding said the statute should be struck down due to its potential impact on future First Amendment interpretation.

“At the U.S. Supreme

Court, they obviously have to be concerned about not just the particular case but also the impact on the entire country, so the decision will have application across the United States, not just to North Carolina,” he said.

Volokh also said the impact of the statute could be far-reaching.

“I just want to highlight that the First Amendment legal issues here go far beyond sex offenders and could apply to content-neutral restrictions that cover all of us,” he said.

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THE 2016 CROWN LECTURE IN ETHICS

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When Scientific Integrity and Corporate Interests Clash

TYRONE B. HAYES

INTEGRATIVE BIOLOGY PROFESSOR, UC BERKELEY

Deformed frogs, pesticides, and a scientist's unconventional fight against corporate efforts to discredit his research

INTERVIEWED BY PHILIP BENNETT

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DTH AT A glance

The Daily Tar Heel

Journalism school heads to runways

Bill and Leigh Goodwyn gave a \$1 million donation.

By Kayla Drake
Staff Writer

The School of Media and Journalism is now providing opportunities for students interested in careers in fashion media and advertising.

Bill and Leigh Goodwyn, alumni of the School of Media and Journalism at UNC, donated \$1 million to the school for the Workroom: FashionMash project.

“We had been thinking about a gift to the University for some time and we just really wanted to get our head around doing something new and different for the University and we also wanted to do something that we felt like would have a passion appeal for me,” Leigh Goodwyn said.

The Workroom: FashionMash program is led by Dana McMahan, a professor and director of the journalism school’s Workroom initiative. The initiative brings global brands like American Eagle Outfitters and Burt’s Bees into the classroom so students can gain hands-on experience.

“Workroom is an actual workspace. We have an office downtown that we can prototype and build everything

“Workroom is an actual workspace. We have an office downtown.”

Dana McMahan
Director of Workroom Initiative

from experiential marketing ideas to product design ideas and we do it in conjunction with a client for the duration of the class,” McMahan said.

“It gives a chance for students to go through the prototyping process and the thought process behind what it takes to bring all of these types of things to life.”

John Sweeney, head of the advertising specialization at the School of Media and Journalism, said this program adds a fashion orientation that the school didn’t have before.

“(This donation) means one of our most outstanding faculty members now has the support she needs to really pursue a very career-oriented and provocative area of interest for her and the students,” Sweeney said. “(Students can gain) a lot more experience with sophisticated design in the fashion industry and a sense of the fashion industry that they didn’t have before.”

The Goodwyns said they are hoping this program will provide more opportunities for students who are interested in fashion.



DTH/EMMA TOBIN

The School of Media and Journalism received a \$1 million donation from alumni Leigh and Bill Goodwyn to start a fashion program.

“While 20 years ago getting a degree in fashion merchandising may not have been considered a serious major in college, it is now and I think it’s just the appropriate time to really think more seriously about what we can do to bring that opportunity to people who are truly interested in

programs and through hands-on experiences and visits to the major fashion markets such as New York and L.A. and Paris,” Leigh said.

McMahan said the program is a great complement to the other specific programs of study the school provides.

“I’m super excited for the

students who want access to this kind of material to have it and be able to work in the genre while they’re in school that they’re thinking that they might want to work in when they get out of school,” McMahan said.

university@dailytarheel.com

UNC Greek life goes green in eco-friendly competition

The Greek Green Games began by going through trash.

By Lorcan Farrell
Staff Writer

A group of students is working with the Orange County Solid Waste Management Department to encourage fraternities and sororities to be more environmentally conscious.

Over 30 Greek Life societies have off-campus housing which means they do not have access to the convenience of UNC’s residential recycling programs. A waste composition study conducted by a group of interns for Orange County Waste Management showed that 26 percent of the trash they collected should have been recycled.

“The study took three days, the first two days we went around to the different fraternity and sorority houses and took their trash,” said Lily Schwartz, an intern on the project. “Then we set up shop in the Pit on a Saturday and sorted through the waste.”

In order to encourage the



PHOTO COURTESY OF LILY SCHWARTZ

Recyclables from fraternity and sorority houses are piled into a wheel barrel to be surveyed.

fraternities and sororities to have more sustainable behaviors and recycle more, Orange County Solid Waste Management partnered with The Office of Fraternity &

Sorority Life and Community Involvement in order to create the Greek Green Games.

“The Greek Green Games are a competition,” Schwartz said. “For each different activ-

ity they do, points are awarded. At the end of the year the fraternity and the sorority with the highest points will be rewarded.”

The Greek Green Games

“The Greek Green Games provide us with the resources and connections ...”

Rebecca Burton
Green chairperson of Alpha Chi Omega

website has a breakdown of all the possible ways points can be earned.

Members who sign the “I’d Tap That” pledge — which is a water sustainability pledge — can earn two points while those who help install a tankless water heater in the house can earn 500.

Schwartz said participation has been great. Each fraternity or sorority with an off campus house has selected a Green Chairperson to serve as a point of contact and organizer for each chapter. Some greek organizations, like Delta Kappa Epsilon, have already begun making plans to score as many points as possible.

“I would say the games have been going well,” said Wes Stroud, the Green Chairperson of Delta Kappa Epsilon. “I recently was able to reach out to the Orange County Solid Waste Management Department through the games so that we can implement an electrical

waste bin within DKE.”

The Games are a chance not only to compete but to help better the campus community.

“The Greek Green Games provide us with the resources and connections to implement programs and organize activities that not only improve our own chapters, but bring awareness and environmental improvements to the campus and community as well,” said Rebecca Burton, Green Chairperson of Alpha Chi Omega.

When the games are over at the end of the year, another waste composition survey will be conducted.

“While it is a competition, the goal is educating (the fraternities and sororities) on how to be environmentally friendly,” Schwartz said. “Even if it is just little things like ‘Red Solo Cups aren’t recyclable so use clear alternatives,’ that would be a win.”

university@dailytarheel.com

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FREE PUBLIC LECTURES

“Rosenwald” film screening and discussion

NOV. 7
7:00 p.m.
UNC Friday Center

AVIVA KEMPNER’S film is the incredible story of Julius Rosenwald, who never finished high school, but rose to become the President of Sears. Influenced by the writings of the educator Booker T. Washington, this Jewish philanthropist joined forces with African American communities during the Jim Crow South to build over 5,300 schools during the early part of the 20th century.

From Judenhut to Magic Hat: Iterations of a Medieval Garment

NOV. 17
7:30 p.m.
Dey Hall
Toy Lounge

NAOMI LUBRICH (director of the Jewish Museum of Switzerland) will discuss the significance of the Jewish hat, which served as a distinguishing sign for Jews in the German-speaking regions of the Holy Roman Empire from the twelfth to the seventeenth century. Organized by the Jewish Studies Graduate Student Network.

Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

RUTH VON BERNUTH
DIRECTOR

PETTIGREW HALL, SUITE 100
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UNC
KENAN-FLAGLER
BUSINESS SCHOOL

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update
on local businesses

Compiled by staff writer Olivia Ross
Photos by DTH staff



He's Not Here pink cups were a hit

Customers of the popular Chapel Hill bar He's Not Here saw their typical Blue Cups turn pink for the second half of October.

The limited-edition cups were designed to raise money for breast cancer research.

Proceeds from the cups' sales were split between two organizations — 1in9, a Raleigh-based charity, and the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Fleming Fuller, He's Not general manager, said the initiative was a hit.

"The sales went well," he said. "People were very receptive to the concept of raising money for breast cancer awareness, and we'll probably do something again like it next year."

In 2017, He's Not will make the pink cups available for the whole month of October, Fuller said.

He said the Susan G. Komen organization has also reached out to He's Not, indicating that it would be interested in collaborating with the bar next year.

Fuller said the bar ordered 10,000 cups and came close to distributing them all.

The one case left over will be divided up and shipped to people across the country who emailed to ask for one of the keepsake cups.



Ulta builds foundations in Chapel Hill

A new Ulta Beauty Store in Chapel Hill will celebrate its grand opening this weekend by giving away gifts to customers today through Sunday.

The store, located in Eastgate Crossing at 1800 E. Franklin St., will give the first 100 guests each day an Ulta Beauty treat valued from \$5 to \$100.

Free makeovers will be available throughout the week-end, and customers can choose between a 50 percent discount on a haircut and hairstyling service and a 50 percent discount on one of the skin treatments.

Carolyn Sutphen, a spokesperson for Ulta, said the store will feature a range of makeup, fragrance, skincare and haircare products along with a salon service.

"We want to be a beauty destination for Chapel Hill," she said.

Ulta Beauty had 928 retail stores across the country as of Oct. 1.

Prior to the Chapel Hill store's opening, the closest Ulta Beauty location was in Durham in the Renaissance Center IV, near The Streets at Southpoint.

Sutphen hopes the 10,000-square-foot store will be a one-stop shop for its customers.

"Ulta Beauty is all things beauty, all in one place.," she said.



High Life replaces Expressions

In September, Expressions transformed into High Life Smoke Shop.

The store, located at 137 E. Franklin St., has joined the largest chain of smoke shops on the East Coast.

Krista Holley, the manager of the Chapel Hill store, said the previous owner of Expressions sold the entire company to High Life, not just the shop in Chapel Hill.

Holley said she is very impressed with the new ownership and their opportunity to do more with the business.

"Since they order in larger quantities, the company has better prices and they have a lot more capability to remodel the shop," she said.

Created in 2010, High Life now has 20 stores throughout North and South Carolina, including Charlotte, Asheville and Boone.

Holley said the store saw a lull in sales prior to High Life taking over, but the sale numbers have returned and surpassed previous levels.

"We were running out of merchandise," she said. "A lot of people thought we were closing down or moving. We even thought we might be moving."

Holley said the store will host a Black Friday sale in November.

Jacob Tobia speaks on binary burden

UNC SAGA brought Jacob Tobia to UNC to speak about gender.

By Dominic Andrews
Staff Writer

Jacob Tobia wanted to be Pocahontas at seven years old for Halloween after seeing the movie.

"My mom was put immediately in this super shitty situation, that the world put her in, no one else put her in," Tobia said.

"This is sort of what I think most of us face, because it's on the one hand you can affirm your child and

then take them outside and immediately they're going to be bullied and harassed by everybody and set them up to have basically the worst Halloween ever. Or, you can be like, 'Nah I'm going to shut you down now in the interest of your protection.' It's a terrible position people are forced into."

Thursday night, the UNC Sexuality and Gender Alliance (SAGA) hosted "Glitter. Power. Love: A (re) Introduction to Gender."

Led by Tobia — a gender-queer advocate and artist — the workshop aimed to explain the who, what, where, when, why and how of the genderqueer movement.

"Gender is not just one or the other. It is a broad spectrum of a lot of different things."

Jacob Tobia
Activist, writer, speaker and artist

Aaron Lovett, UNC SAGA president, created the event after getting feedback, especially from the LGBTQ community, that students wanted to see more representation of genderqueer, trans and nonbinary people speak about their activism work.

"Essentially, I saw that people wanted to engage in that dialogue," Lovett said. "I thought that it was an important topic to bring to light on campus so I decided

a good way to do that would be to bring one of the most prominent writers, speakers, advocates on that topic to campus and right now that person is certainly Jacob Tobia."

After sharing several stories from their childhood, Tobia dove into the more conceptual material concerning trans, genderqueer and nonbinary people.

"Gender is not just one or the other," Tobia said. "It is a

broad spectrum of a lot of different things."

Tobia stressed that trans and gender-nonconforming people are at a moment of incredible vulnerability and face many struggles because of that.

"With visibility also comes a lot of vulnerability," Tobia said.

Kevin Adington knew about Tobia because they went to the same high school.

"I mainly wanted to come to the event to hear (Tobia) speak again and to see how their own experiences changed over time, because I remember when they didn't use the pronouns they/them, and I remember when they

weren't as confident as they are today," Adington said.

"So seeing them kind of blow up on social media and the media at large has been fantastic, so I wanted to see that."

Tobia closed with a message denouncing the current gender model.

"It's not just about gender-queer and nonbinary people, because as we briefly discussed earlier, this model isn't just bad for trans and gender-nonconforming people, it's actually bad for everybody," they said.

"Every single person in this room has been burned by the gender binary."

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EXTRAS: **Box:** \$1/day • **Bold:** \$3/day

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

If November 4th is Your Birthday...

Good things come to those who wait this year. Make long-term plans, dreams and visions. Make money with steady efforts. Springtime professional changes come before a passionate flowering. Home transitions next autumn lead to a career breakthrough. True your course to your heart.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Make an important connection. The next two days bring lots of career movement. Test your moves before making them. A plum assignment is within reach. **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is a 7 -- Do the homework. You don't need to reinvent the wheel. Someone has done what you're attempting. Go to the source to get the real story. **Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Today is a 9 -- Discuss shared finances, and work out a compromise. You get farther with an agent. Your partner and your team can help. Creative negotiation wins big. **Cancer (June 21-July 22)** Today is an 8 -- Work out a sweet deal with your partner, and get promises in writing. Set practical, realistic goals and schedule actions. Keep your eyes on the prize. **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a 7 -- Pay extra attention to nurturing your health and well-being. Good food, rest and plenty of water can work miracles. Exercise energizes you. Balance work with play. **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is a 7 -- Love is your greatest wealth. Savor it with friends, family and especially with someone attractive. The odds are in your favor now. Take time for fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Domestic bliss is within reach. Get a cup of something delicious and tackle a household project. Create beautiful details. Get family involved with sweet enticements. **Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is a 6 -- Get into a writing or research project. You're especially clever, and words come more easily. Have patience; good things come to those who wait. **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is an 8 -- Postpone a personal project for now. There's good money to be made, and you're well positioned. New possibilities arise, and completion leads to advancement. **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is an 8 -- Get innovative. You're in your personal comfort zone. Use your power and confidence to make things happen. Get advice, but make your own decisions. **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is a 5 -- Finish up old business. Let go of worn-out baggage. Think about where you want to go next. Imagine how things could unfold. Listen to your heart. **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is a 7 -- Teamwork gets the job done. Get help to clean up a mess. Hold meetings and gatherings. Let others carry the ball while you direct traffic.

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Religious Directory

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Sunday Service 10:30-11:30am 1300 MLK Jr. Blvd. at Dixie Lane 942-6456

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For more information call (919) 477-6555 Johnny Godair, Pastor

The gathering church

Sundays at 10:30am Creekside Elementary

5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707

allgather.org 919.797.2884

YOUNG

FROM PAGE 10

season, Julia started making her mark off the bench, then worked her way into the starting lineup.

But Shelton knew Julia was just scratching the surface of what she could be.

"Her freshman year, she was a little too nice and a little too soft," Shelton said.

Enter Sam Travers, Julia's predecessor at center back for the Tar Heels, a second team

All-America and captain as a senior in 2014. She took Julia under her wing early on, and Julia credits much of her development to Travers.

Travers thinks Julia is being too modest.

"She knew how to take criticism better than anyone I've seen," Travers said. "She knew what to take in and to use and what to discard."

Travers said that ability to learn from mistakes and fix the problems led Julia to develop quickly and build

trust among her teammates on the back line.

"She's the type of person — you feel as though she's got your back," Travers said. "Not only does the team trust her, but she's the type of person who can trust herself."

With her development on and off the field, Julia was ready for a bigger role when Travers graduated.

"I was kinda just put in this position where I had to step up," she said. "The fact that I did get to play that much pre-

pared me for now."

Now in her senior season, Julia is ready for wherever life takes her. She could keep playing, working her way up the national team ranks. Or she could go to nursing school.

"She's tenacious," her mom said. "If she sets her sights on something, she's gonna get there."

Julia's racked up several personal awards, with a first-

team All-South region selection and a second-team All-America selection a season ago. This season, she's already the ACC Defensive Player of the Year.

But Julia is focused on the team's goals — namely, leading UNC to the national title that has eluded her so far.

That journey continues when the Tar Heels take on No. 1 Duke in the ACC Tournament semifinals at 1 p.m. today in Winston-Salem.

After falling in the national

title game a season ago, Julia knows what the Tar Heels must do to reach their potential. She can see it from her spot in the middle of the back line.

"When we're playing our best, we're running for each other, we're recovering for each other, everyone's playing offense and defense," she said.

"I think my duty as the center back and the captain is to recognize that and kind of keep it going."

*@sjdoughton
sports@dailytarheel.com*

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 10

and forced goalkeeper James Pyle to make six saves.

Although the Eagles depend on skill and precision offensively, they are one of the more physical teams in the conference.

Boston College averages nearly 14 fouls per game and leads the ACC in yellow card bookings with 1.94 per game. North Carolina will have to remain composed when dealing with the bruising brand of soccer Boston College plays.

Who stands out?

Senior midfielder Maximilian Schulze-Geisthovel leads the Eagles with seven goals on the season.

Despite leading the team in scoring, Schulze-Geisthovel is not a high volume scorer, but in just 29 shots he has converted nearly a quarter into goals.

UNC-BOSTON COLLEGE

Time: 1 p.m. on Sunday

Location: Fetzter Field

Info: www.goheels.com, and follow @DTHSports on Twitter

The Eagles have another offensive weapon in senior forward Zeiko Lewis. In the team's win over Virginia Tech on Wednesday, Lewis scored both goals for the Eagles including the game-tying goal with less than five minutes remaining.

Lewis' five goals rank second on the team, but he is also comfortable as a distributor, leading the Eagles with five assists.

What's their weakness?

Boston College relies on the offense because its lackluster defense leaves no choice. Scoring is a must for the Eagles because they allow 1.65 goals per game. All

four of Nils Bruening's goals against Boston College came when the forward was left unmarked inside the box.

The inconsistent play in the Boston College back line has been compounded by shaky goalkeeping from Cedric Saladin. Saladin saves just 66.7 percent of shots on goal that come his way and has failed to bail out his defense.

How could they win?

In North Carolina's losses, the Tar Heels tended to force the offense, making careless passes and taking low percentage shots.

Boston College has the firepower offensively to take advantage on counter attacks. If the Eagles can maintain possession and keep the ball in the middle and attacking thirds, they avoid relying on their defense and have a chance to pull off the upset.

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sports@dailytarheel.com*

FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 10

Heels to victory.

"It was well-executed, good team setup," Young said. "We stayed aggressive and focused on executing our game."

UNC — who was shut out by Louisville earlier in the season — notched two goals in the last six minutes.

"Knowing we can crawl back, even when we're down," Moyer said. "It's nice to know we have that ability."

With the win, the Tar Heels move to the semifinals, where they will face No. 1 Duke.

Having already faced Duke

twice in the regular season — the first time a 3-2 win and the second time a 3-0 loss — North Carolina knows what looms ahead.

"They're our archrival, heavily favored, coming off a bye," Shelton said. "We're shifting our sights to tomorrow."

Preparation for Duke involves maintaining a clear head and keeping composure. Young knows this better than anyone.

"We're not dwelling on the past," she said. "Just playing our game."

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Solution to last puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Start of something

4 Know-it-all

9 Sticky roll

13 Title car in a Ronny & the Daytonas hit

14 Michelangelo's "The Last Judgment," e.g.

15 Australian export

16 Like Gen. Powell

17 Vito Corleone talking bobblehead?

19 N.T. book before Phil.

20 Denver-to-Wichita dir.

21 Oppressive atmosphere

22 Goal of a holistic chiropractor?

26 Renewal notice feature, briefly

27 Like a well-written mystery

28 Hammer user's cry

32 Payment in Isfahan

35 Chem. and bio.

37 Drift (off)

38 As a group, emulate Popeye?

41 Singer DiFranco

42 Pop

43 TV oil name

44 "The Good Wife" figs.

46 Fabric rib

48 Its home version debuted at Sears in 1975

50 Maiden aunt mascot?

54 Israeli prime minister after Barak

57 "Gotta Be Me"

58 Way to go: Abbr.

59 Enjoying the new car ... or what four puzzle answers are literally doing

62 Great Basin native

63 Saharan

64 Hydrocarbon gas

65 Rx item

66 Inheritance factor

67 Tends

68 Humanities maj.

Down

1 Way out

2 Mike or Carol on "The Brady Bunch"

3 "I guess the moment has finally arrived"

4 Impetuous

5 Find a new table for

6 Nile slitherer

7 It's here in Paris

8 Anchored for life, as barnacles

9 Word in morning weather forecasts

10 Mil. mail drops

11 It faces forward in a stop sign

12 Big name in jazz

14 Like IHOP syrup

18 Alabama Slammer liquor

23 Type of tide

24 Troublemakers

25 Often

29 Bridge bid

30 Glasses with handles

31 One working on a bridge: Abbr.

33 Fleur-de-

34 What a kid is prone to make in winter?

36 Farm mom

38 Pastoral call

39 Early exile

40 Ones with clout

45 Variable distance measure

47 Hand-held allergy treatment

49 Insatiable

51 Very long time

52 Political columnist

Molly

53 Island bird named for its call

54 Doe beau

55 Long-eared critter

56 Similar

60 Snacked

61 ___ Na Na

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SportsFriday

Julia Young keeps calm through it all

The senior center back leads UNC on and off the field

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

In field hockey, center back is the worst position — outside of goalie — for your daughter to play if you're a nervous parent.

At least, that's what UNC senior Julia Young's father, Ted, thinks.

"Whenever (the other team) gets close, I'm nervous," Ted said. "I'm always on edge."

But Julia never is. As the anchor of the Tar Heel back line, she calmly receives passes, distributes the ball to her teammates and, when the need arises, gets the ball the heck out of the circle.

That calm, stoic presence out of the back is why her teammates trust her. It's why she's their captain, always keeping a cool head and composed face for the team.

Maintaining that presence wasn't always easy for Julia. Neither was being thrust into the spotlight for her accolades. But now, she's mastered how to stay calm under pressure.

"I think a lot of times when you see people get flustered, they're thinking too much," she said.

"So I just try not to think."

When she was younger, Julia wanted to do everything her older sister Kaytlin did. She danced. Then she did gymnastics. Then soccer. So when Kaytlin picked up field hockey in the eighth grade, fourth grader Julia wanted to play, too.

When it came time for high school field hockey, Julia's coach told her she wouldn't make varsity if she didn't join a club team. So 13-year-old Julia tried out for a brand new club, Focus Field Hockey — coached by UNC alum Kristen McCann — on a cold, rainy, miserable day. She was guessing she'd make the U14 team, maybe the U16 team if she had a good tryout.

Her father got a call from McCann later that night. "She called and said, 'We want Julia to play with the U19s,'" Ted recalled. "I said, 'Kristen, you know she's 13 years old?'"

Ted heard McCann flip through papers over the phone. She didn't know Julia was 13, but she didn't care. She wanted her to play on the U19s anyway. Julia was that good.

It was the first time Julia stood out from the rest of the crowd on a field hockey field. But it wouldn't be the last.

For Coach Karen Shelton, Julia was an unusual recruit. Normally, Shelton has her eye on players starting



Senior back Julia Young (16) moves the ball upfield while being trailed by an Appalachian State player on October 30. DTH FILE/NATHAN KLIMA

around their sophomore year of high school and plans out who she wants to recruit by their junior year.

But Shelton had no idea who Julia was until she was a junior.

One of her assistant coaches told her to go watch Julia play a game at the National Field Hockey Festival in Arizona. Shelton walked over and knew immediately whom

her assistant was talking about.

"It took me one time on grass to see that she had amazing potential," Shelton said. "I gotta have this kid."

At that point, it was a matter of closing the deal. Shelton had the Youngs down for an official visit shortly after the festival, culminating in what Shelton believes is the best offer in collegiate

field hockey: to play for North Carolina.

Driving back home to Yorktown, Virginia, Julia didn't take long to make her choice.

Ted tried to reason with her, suggesting she spend some time thinking her options over. Julia didn't need to.

"She said, 'That's where I want to make my mark,'" Ted

said. "There was no decision-making. It was decided ten minutes up the road."

After arriving in Chapel Hill, it didn't take long for others to notice Julia's potential. Winning the team's rookie of the year her first

SEE **YOUNG**, PAGE 9



Nils Bruening (14) celebrates after his first of four goals against Boston College on Sept. 23. DTH FILE/NATHAN KLIMA

Tar Heels face Boston College in quarterfinal

UNC beat Boston College 5-0 in their September matchup.

By David Adler
Senior Writer

After earning some time off with its first round bye, the No. 4 North Carolina men's soccer team begins the ACC Tournament with a quarterfinal face-off against Boston College at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Fetzer Field.

For the Eagles (7-7-3, 3-3-2 ACC), advancing to the quarterfinals was anything but a given, as they went 4-3 on penalty kicks against Virginia Tech after tying 2-2 in regulation to advance.

The Tar Heels (11-2-3, 5-1-2 ACC) are

unbeaten in their last five games and defeated Boston College 5-0 earlier this season at Fetzer Field behind Nils Bruening's four goals.

How do they play?

Boston College relies on its offense to control possession and patiently work the ball into the box. While the Eagles don't generate a ton of shots relative to the rest of the ACC, they are one of the best at earning corner kick opportunities — averaging over six corner kicks per game.

While Boston College was unable to get on the scoreboard against UNC in its prior meeting, it generated some quality scoring chances

SEE **SOCCER**, PAGE 9

Q&A with women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance

The No. 10 North Carolina women's soccer team takes on No. 6 Notre Dame in the ACC Tournament semifinal Friday. The matchup will be a chance for the Tar Heels to continue their season turnaround.

UNC dropped its first ACC game of the season against N.C. State — who earned its second win ever in the series — but has lost just once in its last 10 games.

Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon sat down with Coach Anson Dorrance to discuss the team's revival, his thoughts on its progress and the upcoming game against the Fighting Irish.

The Daily Tar Heel: Your team defeated Virginia, 3-0, in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals. Were you expecting that margin of victory against a tough Cavalier team?

Anson Dorrance: No, I wasn't. In terms of raw talent, Virginia probably has more in more positions than we do. And this gets back to what I think we do better than anyone else, which is develop players. And I've got a staff that's committed to that.

If you look at Chris Ducar's legacy in developing goalkeepers is fantastic, and honestly it's his player that's sort of kept us alive early when we were getting shelled.

And then Bill Palladino's been coaching our defense from the beginning. And our center back is a lacrosse star. And our left back has all kinds of knee challenges. Our right back is only a sophomore. And yet, we've put together the third or fourth best defense in the ACC.

DTH: Your team is third in the ACC in goals per game in conference play. Did you think you'd see that type of production after the team's midseason struggles?

AD: Hell no.

Just a lot of good things are going on, and a lot of our improvement I lay at the feet of Damon Nahas ... He's really contributed a lot to my kids and to the program. He has the same work ethic and passion for player development that I do ... I think what puts us in a fantastic position honestly is our staff.

If you look at the resumes of all the coaches we have working here, it's a who's who of elite coaches in the country, and that puts us in a unique position so that, this team of kids that no one expected to be in this position if you looked back to August, certainly when the US U20 National Team takes our two stars, and yet here we are.

DTH: Notre Dame has the best defense in the ACC. What's your plan of attack against the Fighting Irish back line?

AD: It's very hard because I don't think we created that many scoring chances the first time we played them. Now they didn't create many against us either, but trust me, we're going to be working on our penalty kicks all week.

DTH: Which of your players do you think has made the most improvement from the beginning of the season?

AD: I'd be hard pressed to say who's improved the most, but I would say unquestionably since August these players have to be a part of the conversation: Bridgette (Andrzejewski), who, if she doesn't win the freshman of the year, the coaches out there have torpedoed her, because she's the leading scorer in the ACC. She's tied, in theory, the best player in the conference, the attacking

SEE **DORRANCE**, PAGE 9

UNC field hockey pulls off comeback in ACC quarterfinals

Lauren Moyer scored on a penalty corner as time expired.

By Will Bryant
Senior Writer

Lauren Moyer looked up at the scoreboard as she jogged off the field for halftime. It read 2-0, but Moyer never once thought the No. 5 North Carolina field hockey team was out of the game.

When the score was 2-1 with 12 minutes left, she did not waver.

Then, when the score was

with six minutes to go, she knew it was the Tar Heels' game.

"There's obviously pressure in a first-round, elimination game," Moyer said. "We just kind of got together at half-time, and decided we weren't going to let it happen."

The Tar Heels stayed true to their word, earning a 3-2 victory behind Moyer's first career hat trick to oust No. 8 Louisville from the ACC tournament.

The build up

UNC started off slow, allowing Louisville to run off

with a 2-0 lead after the first 35 minutes of play.

Facing a two-goal deficit at halftime, Coach Karen Shelton knew her team needed a boost coming out of the locker room — a boost Moyer provided, scoring 15 minutes in to cut the Cardinals' lead in half.

Still, Louisville flashed a robust defense for the next few minutes, holding the score at 2-1.

In the 62nd minute, Shelton called a timeout in order to bring in an extra field player in hopes of netting the tying goal.

Less than two minutes

later, Moyer put the tying goal past the Louisville keeper.

"Once we got the tying goal, we had a lot of momentum moving into the last minutes of the game," Shelton said.

A yellow card for UNC with five minutes left meant the team would be a player down for the rest of the game. But the Tar Heel defense, anchored by ACC Defensive Player of the Year Julia Young, kept the Cardinals' attack at bay.

"We had come back after being down before," Young said. "Our mindset didn't change."

It was with mere seconds remaining that UNC found an opportunity in Cardinal territory.

The goal

A whistle blows — a corner. Moyer looks up at the clock. Ten seconds remain.

Then the final buzzer sounds — this is UNC's chance to win in regulation.

Gab Major takes her place, set to slide the ball into the circle as UNC has already done six times in the game — none of which the team converted.

Young sets her stick on the

turf. Major knows it's her target, glancing in the direction of her teammates.

Moyer looks toward the cage she had already found twice this afternoon, yearning to find it just once more.

Major fires. Young settles. Moyer rips. The ball clangs against the back of the cage.

A whistle blows.

Moyer looks up at the scoreboard. It reads 3-2. UNC wins.

The future

The goal propelled the Tar

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, PAGE 9