



LATE NIGHT WITH ROY

See page 8 for story.

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

The Daily Tar Heel

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No silence at Silent Sam



DTH/ALLISON STRICKLAND

Confederate heritage supporters in defense of the Silent Sam statue were met by students protesting its continued presence in McCorkle Place on Sunday.

Pro-Confederate and counter groups wage war on campus

By Isabella Lupoli
Staff Writer

A group of anti-Confederate students and community members stood between Silent Sam and the Old Well, waiting for Alamance County Taking Back Alamance County to begin protesting the vandalism of Silent Sam. Hand drums, played by the anti-Confederate counter-protestors, set

a beat in the background. The crowd grew larger and louder. Posters reading “Black Lives Matter” were staked into the ground. The Real Silent Sam Coalition joined, carrying a banner. They were ready when Alamance County Taking Back Alamance County protestors marched toward Silent Sam, armed with Confederate flags, from the Morehead Planetarium parking lot. “Hey, hey, ho, ho, this racist

statue’s got to go,” shouted the counter-protestors as Alamance County Taking Back Alamance County protestors made their way around the police-guarded rails that surrounded the statue. “Who’s University? Our University!” Police held back the line of the counter-protestors and allowed the to circle to the other side of the statue. “They don’t want to hear the truth,” said H. K. Edgerton, keynote



DTH ONLINE: Check out a video of the protest and counter protest online at dailytarheel.com.

speaker for the pro-Confederate rally, once they stopped in front of Silent Sam. “This particular moment right here came because the press told a lie. That baby boy

SEE PROTESTS, PAGE 7

Spellings criticized for word choice

The UNC-system’s president-elect called LGBT a lifestyle Friday.

By Bradley Saacks and Hayley Fowler
Senior Writers

In an attempt not to say anything controversial about the LGBT community, UNC-system President-elect Margaret Spellings said something controversial. Spellings, who the UNC-system Board of Governors elected by a unanimous vote Friday, was asked about comments she made in 2005 when she pushed for a PBS television program that would have featured a lesbian couple to be pulled off the air. Spellings was the Secretary of Education under former President George W. Bush at the time and sent a letter to the PBS president saying, “Many parents would not want their young children exposed to the lifestyles portrayed in the episode.” “I have no comments about those lifestyles,” she said at a press conference Friday, saying her issue at the time was with federal funds being used. This comment prompted a social media firestorm, as people questioned Spellings’ ability to lead a system with what they see as antiquated views on homosexuality. “To say it is a lifestyle choice does a huge disservice to people like me who went through this,” said Zack King, the first UNC-System Association of Student Governments President who is openly gay. “I think it is imperative to educate our kids with a full range of what families are or can be.” Shane Windmeyer, executive director of Campus Pride — a national advocacy group for LGBT issues on college campuses based in Charlotte — said the term “lifestyles” was troubling. “We are in 2015. Gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans — they’re people, they’re not lifestyles,” he said. “She should know better, she’s an educated woman ... it’s ridiculous, it’s moronic. It shows she has not evolved one bit in the last 10 years.” King, who is a non-voting member on the board, said it is, “incredibly important to differentiate from a lifestyle choice and what being LGBTQ is.” The system president should understand the need for a safe learning environment for all students, Windmeyer said. Despite whatever personal views the president might hold, King said the actual impact on campuses would be negligible.

SEE SPELLINGS, PAGE 7

Homeschooling outpaces private

UNC has not seen a significant difference in recent years.

By Samantha Paisley
Staff Writer

Homeschool students outnumber private school students for the second academic year in a row in North Carolina — now totaling a difference of 10,000 students, according to EducationNC. But the shift hasn’t materialized at UNC. Barbara Polk, deputy director for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at UNC, said the University has not seen significant changes in rates for home-

school applicants in the last four years. She said as students have diverse backgrounds, the office primarily focuses on understanding their educational contexts for a fair evaluation. “We use a holistic approach to admissions for all students, looking at a variety of factors — academic records, test scores, extracurricular activities, community involvement, essays, recommendations,” Polk said. “We do the exact same thing for students from homeschool settings.” UNC admits anywhere from 41 to 47 percent of homeschool applicants, though they generally receive

SEE HOMESCHOOLING, PAGE 7

Elijah Hood bears bigger burden in Tar Heels’ victory

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 26
VIRGINIA 13

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

After a week of fans pleading for North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora to give Elijah Hood the ball more, the coach put the ball in the Charlotte native’s hands a career-high 21 times, six of which came on the most pivotal drive of the Tar Heels’ 26-13 win over Virginia. After North Carolina marched 90 yards from its own 7-yard line to the Cavaliers’ 3, the sophomore ran into a mass of bodies, spun to his left and stretched the ball over the goal line. The

SEE HOOD, PAGE 7



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

UNC running back Elijah Hood (34) runs downfield during Saturday’s win over UVA.



#LoveMYDTH

Win 2 field passes for the Nov. 7th UNC vs. Duke Homecoming game & a signed football from Coach Fedora! Submit now and as many times as you can by Nov. 1st!

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BACKSTREET BOYS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
360 Jazz Initiative CD Release Concert: Join UNC jazz faculty for a concert to create a better understanding of the history of jazz. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center

This event will take place in the EspressoOasis Cafe in the FedEx Global Education Center.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Salsa Mondays at Roots: Roots Bakery, Bistro and Bar hosts lessons in salsa dancing every Monday. This event costs \$5.
Time: 8:30 p.m. to 11:50 p.m.
Location: 161 E. Franklin St.

TUESDAY
Three Minute Thesis: UNC's doctoral students will have a chance to present their theses in the preliminary rounds of a timed competition. Ten finalists will compete on Nov. 4.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Student Union

International Coffee Hour: Join the Center for Global Initiatives for its monthly social event for international members of the UNC community.

UNC Men's Soccer vs. Northeastern: The Tar Heels will take on Northeastern at home on Fetzer Field. This event is free.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

WEDNESDAY
Private Violence Screening: Join the Compass Center for a film screening and panel discussion on domestic violence in and around Orange County. There is a small suggested donation that will go to helping the Compass Center.
Time: 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

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.

The best of online



My #UNCcryzone: The North Carolina State Fair

By Jordan Mareno
Staff Writer

It is generally understood that crying in public is socially unacceptable. But, you know what? To heck with social norms. A girl's gotta do what a girl's gotta do.

"If I go on this ride, I will cry. I'm not kidding."

"Shut up, Jordan. You're being dramatic."

After falling prey to the claws of peer pressure, I found myself in a line of shivering people with 5 orange tickets in hand.

Then I found myself entrapped in a metal seat, hanging a few feet off of the ground. Then I found myself slowly revolving.

Then I found myself plummeting toward the ground from an unknown height (it was, like, really high).

Then I found myself in tears at the North Carolina State Fair.

Yes, I cried fear-induced tears on a ride that small children had ridden along with me.



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

MORE TO SEE:

ONLINE POLL
The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents whether they knew what the Wainstein report was. Results as of publication.

- "All too well." — 81 percent
 - "Say what?" — 12 percent
 - "Vaguely." — 7 percent
- To weigh in on the Wainstein report or on any of our previous polls, head to dailytarheel.com/poll/archive. New polls are added every week.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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POLICE LOG

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Someone damaged property on the 100 block of Kenan Street and West Franklin Street at 9:54 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person vandalized a no parking sign, causing \$50 worth of damage, reports state. | p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports. | Department of Public Safety reports. |
| Someone was trespassed from Pantana Bob's at 300 W. Rosemary St. at 12:57 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | Someone possessed marijuana at the intersection of Willow Drive and Spruce Street at 6:07 p.m. Friday, according to Department of Public Safety reports. | Someone shoplifted at Kenan Stadium at 5 p.m. Saturday, according to the Department of Public Safety. |
| Someone reported a suspicious person on the 100 block of Walden Drive at 1:33 | Someone committed larceny at Davis Library at 3:55 p.m. Friday, according to the Department of Public Safety. | Someone consumed alcohol underage at Morrison Residence Hall at 10:55 p.m. Saturday, according to the Department of Public Safety. |
| | Someone consumed alcohol underage at Granville Towers East at 11:39 p.m. Thursday, according to the | Someone consumed alcohol at Granville Towers South at 2:37 a.m. Saturday, according to the Department of Public Safety. |

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Friday's page 3 story "People of color to take over quad" misrepresented June Beshea's title. Beshea is a member of the Real Silent Sam Coalition, which is a non-hierarchical organization.
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.
 - Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Stuart Scott, hall of famer



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS
Susan Scott and Chancellor Carol Folt watch as North Carolina women’s soccer legend Mia Hamm inducts Stuart Scott into the Hall of Fame.

Scott was inducted into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame

By Evan Chronis
Staff Writer

“He became, for so many people, the spirit of Carolina, a dream of what this place could be.”

Those were the words Chancellor Carol Folt spoke in reference to the late Stuart Scott.

A member of the class of 1987, Scott was inducted into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame Friday night at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center.

Scott died on Jan. 4 from appendiceal cancer, which he was fighting for the third time in his life.

Speaking at the 2014 ESPYs after accepting the Jimmy V award for perseverance, Scott said, “When you die, it does not mean that you lose to cancer. You beat cancer by how you live, why you live and the manner in which you live.”

The Hall of Fame induction fell on the same day as Late Night with Roy, which Scott hosted 10 times between 2001 and 2012.

The emotional ceremony was filled with fond memories of the ESPN broadcaster. The event kicked off with a highlight

package of several broadcasters in North Carolina sharing their stories of how Scott impacted their careers.

Susan King, dean of the School of Media and Journalism, welcomed the guests and spoke of the trailblazing effect Scott had in the industry.

“Stuart Scott was a new voice in broadcasting, an authentic voice that challenged a new generation of students to find their own voice,” King said.

The ceremony highlighted several important parts of Scott’s life, including his persona behind the camera, his love for UNC and the impact he had on so many aspiring journalists.

“Stuart Scott created a broadcasting coaching tree, and there are now hundreds of young journalists, men and women, black and white, who will be true to their experience,” King said.

North Carolina women’s soccer legend Mia Hamm was chosen to induct Scott into the Hall of Fame. Hamm presented Scott’s plaque to his sister, Susan Scott, on her brother’s behalf.

Susan Scott broke the emotional tension in the room by telling heartwarming stories of her younger brother and by touching on

the legacy he left.

“I think Stuart’s legacy lives on in the form of his daughters, in the form of what he stood for at ESPN and through the Stuart-Scott.org foundation,” she said.

Hamm and Stuart Scott connected as Tar Heels and were close friends for more than a decade.

She was emotional throughout her speech but was still able to articulate her memories of the fun-loving Stuart Scott that she knew.

“I wanted to give you more of an insight into Stuart Scott the man, but you already know him,” Hamm said. “Stuart was exactly who you saw on TV. He was the same whether he was in front of the camera or just hanging with his boys and talking about sports.”

If Hamm could use just one word to describe Scott, it would be “real.”

“He was never acting,” she said. “Stuart was real. He was genuine, and he was full of life.”

“Every time you tuned in to watch him, you saw the love and passion he had for what he did.”

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UNC’s Campus Health screens for depression

The primary care doctors screen students for mental illness.

By Maggie Budd
Staff Writer

Primary care providers at Campus Health Services have started looking out for more than students’ physical needs.

In the past six months, Campus Health implemented a new system to screen every student who comes in for depression.

Maureen Windle, associate director for Counseling and Psychological Services, said primary care doctors screen every patient for mental illness.

“It’s called the PHQ-2 and it simply has two questions, and if a student responds in the affirmative in those two questions, then they go ahead and give the full PHQ-9 which is nine questions — it’s the full screen,” Windle said.

Allen O’Barr, director of CAPS, said he thinks implementing the PHQ-2 test will help Campus Health refer patients to CAPS, where they can meet with a therapist and find resources they need.

“We work tightly together, along with wellness as well,” O’Barr said.

Windle said she also appreciates Campus Health’s assistance in finding students who need help and connecting them with resources.

“We recognize that many students come into the health service even if they have psychological concerns, because it is easier to visit your primary care doctor, if you will, sometimes than thinking about going to see a therapist, so we appreciate their ability to refer students upstairs,” Windle said.

O’Barr said many students aren’t aware of all of the resources available to them. “I think it’s a big university, and it’s hard for 100 percent of people to know where things are,” he said.

O’Barr and Windle agreed the PHQ-2 questions should be asked in a non-judgmental way.

“The more we try to manage those questions, the more I think we stigmatize those particular challenges, and the more we ask them in a matter-of-fact way, the more we acknowledge that lots of people experience depressive symptoms,” Windle said.

Nicholas Hastings, vice president of UNC’s National Alliance on Mental Illness on Campus, said he thinks there is a stigma surrounding mental illness and that the questions asked by Campus Health can help students get the help they need.

“I think that it’s very good that it’s being addressed because it is something that impacts people greatly,” Hastings said.

While the PHQ-2 test is a recent addition for Campus Health, their interest in mental health is not. “For a long time, primary care folks have been interested in mental health and referring, but this allowed them to formalize it by every time asking those questions,” Windle said.

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Faring well at the fair: nearly one million attend

The state fair’s attendance might hit one million, boding well for vendors.

By Audrey Wells
Staff Writer

Since the first N.C. State Fair in 1853, the fairgrounds have seen many people, food and vendors come and go — and at the fair’s end on Sunday, there’s a possibility that attendance breached one million.

Through Saturday, more than 912 thousand people attended this year’s fair. The final count will be available this week, but many are

optimistic about the potential for record-high turnouts.

“If we have a good strong weekend, we could get to one million this year,” said Brian Long, spokesperson for the N.C. Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services.

This would be the third time in the fair’s history where attendance was more than one million, Long said.

“It’s setting up to be a good closing weekend. Whether we get to that million mark, we’ll just have to see, but we have reason to be hopeful,” he said.

As the state fair is an enterprise fund — meaning it is not funded by the state government — Long said gate admission is a large

source of revenue.

“In addition to that, the payment the fair receives from the carnival company is based on what the paid attendance is,” he said.

These two major sources of revenue help pay for upkeep and improvements of the fairgrounds year-round.

But to draw people to the fair, something has to pique their interest.

“We always have to strike a balance,” Long said.

“Vendors are creative, and they bring in new items each year, but we also know that a lot of fairgoers come to the fair because they want that tradition of getting that candy apple, or that corn dog, or that

funnel cake.”

He said they try to keep a broad spectrum of foods each year — food vendors are able to experiment the most with their products.

“There are foods that they’ll try one year, and if they don’t catch on after about two years, they’ll do something different,” he said.

Some vendors entice customers with more creative items. Stephanie Walker of the 1853 Grill said in their 15 years at the fair, people come to their shop for the deep-fried foods.

“The newest thing is the ‘Fry Me Over the Moon Pie,’” she said.

“It’s a moon pie cut in half with three Oreos, a cupcake cut in half and a Reese’s cup all put together

and then we deep-fry it.”

Walker said it’s had a great response from the public so far.

1853 Grill also boasted fair favorites like deep-fried Oreos and funnel cakes.

But other vendors keep their menu more traditional.

Steve Smith, owner of Smitty’s Apples, has had the same menu items for 20 years. He said his apple dumplings have been his most popular item, and he doesn’t really understand the trend towards deep-fried foods.

“It’s full of vitamin G — grease,” he said.

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Generations come together at North Carolina State Fair

For some farming families, the state fair is a tradition.

By Marisa Bakker
Senior Writer

The N.C. State Fair is more than good ol’ Southern family fun — for some families, it’s tradition.

Some of those participating in the annual agricultural competition return yearly, sometimes for several decades. Two people, N.C. State University junior Catherine Harward and state fair veteran Bryan Blinson, have been a part of the two-week festival since childhood.

Getting started young

Catherine Harward, junior animal science major from Richville, said she has been involved in the fair since she was 10 years old.

She started through the annual N.C. State Fair agricultural show, a competition in which state-based farmers

can enter their best livestock, crops and honey, among other categories, in the hopes of securing a blue ribbon.

Harward began by showing beef cattle, and now — a decade later — she volunteers with the N.C. State Agronomy Club to educate fairgoers about North Carolina agriculture.

“The whole point (of the fair) is to come and show other people in the industry as well as the general public what you’re doing on your farm,” she said. “It’s kind of like an extracurricular activity for us — some people play sports; our family, we show cattle.”

She said she recalls a competition she participated in when she was 14 years old — her first in a new age division. The stars aligned, and, even though she was a “newbie,” she took home a win.

What she remembers most about the experience was not the blue ribbon itself, she said, but the way her competitors celebrated with her, like a family.

“It kind of a big family here — everyone else, even

your competitors, gets excited when you win. It was an exciting time to win, and it was very nice to have that big of family excited for you as well,” she said.

Harward said she has younger sisters who will continue competing in the agricultural expo, but beyond that, she wants to stay involved for years to come.

“I plan on being one of those people who say they’ve been here for 30 years and never missed one.”

Staying involved

Harward could have been describing Bryan Blinson of the N.C. Cattlemen’s Association, who also started by showing beef cattle in 1974 — and is still involved in the fair 41 years later, though from behind the scenes.

Blinson, from Buies Creek, now helps produce and run educational programs at the fair, spreading information about how farmers raise their animals.

He said over his many years at the fair, it has gotten bigger and the shows



DTH FILE PHOTO
The N.C. State Fair, located on Blue Ridge Road, had an estimated attendance of around a million.

more competitive, though the familial atmosphere hasn’t changed.

“As a kid, it’s all kind of big and exciting and a little scary, but as I’ve grown and my children have shown and been involved, it becomes more of a family thing — seeing people

you maybe haven’t seen since the year before — than the competition itself,” he said.

While Blinson no longer shows cattle, his children do — a favorite feature of his four decades of involvement in the fair.

“In the grand scheme of

things, watching my children participate — and watching families, generation after generation, seeing the kids grow up and seeing their kids come back and show and compete — that’s the best thing.”

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NAACP Youth Council gains local support at Sunday rally

By Burhan Kadibhai
Staff Writer

Students, parents and community leaders rallied together to form the first-ever NAACP Youth Council of Orange County.

On Sunday at the Chapel Hill Hargraves Community Center, members of the community gathered in the hopes of raising interest and awareness in its youth about the impact they can have on current social, political and educational issues.

The NAACP Youth and College Division was created in 1934 and has over 700 established chapters across the nation with more than 25,000 members.

The goal of the organization is to present an opportunity for the younger members of the community to have a voice in issues of social justice and to disseminate the mission of the NAACP at a local level.

The Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, attended the event to show his support for the youth council.

“The youth council is an opportunity to indoctrinate young people into leadership roles,” Campbell said.



DTH/LYDIA SHIEL
Madrid Danner-Smith spoke at the first meeting of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP Youth Council.

“Our long term goal is to teach our young ambassadors the structure of the organization of the NAACP. We hope to instruct them on how to govern themselves, and help them to foster and grow their ideas.”

The rally included music, food and a raffle, along with guest speakers who spoke to youth and parents in attendance, and several performances by spoken word poets.

Among the speakers was Moral Monday leader the Rev. William J. Barber's son William A. Barber III, a UNC law student and the North Carolina NAACP Youth and College Division officer.

Acayja Degraffenried, a first year at Chapel Hill High School, came to the event with her Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate program mentor Teresa Valentine, who is a member of the NAACP of Durham branch.

“I wanted to get Acayja more involved in knowing about the NAACP and its efforts in the local community,” Valentine said. Elizabeth Carter, former

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education member and current NAACP member, was one of the main organizers of the rally and of the Youth Council.

“I’m excited about the interest we’re generating in the kids,” Carter said. “I want people at UNC to know that they’re welcome to join and participate in the Youth Council.”

Anna Richards is the chairperson of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP Youth Council, and was the other primary organizer of the rally.

“We’re working with groups across Orange County to advise the youth that this is an opportunity for them to be engaged and for them to have a voice about the history that affects them,” Richards said.

“The council will be youth led and youth run.”

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Moxie Scholars focus on gender studies, activism, history

By Sarah McAdon
Staff Writer

By Oct. 27, a new crop of students interested in history, gender studies and activism will have applied to join the next group of Moxie Scholars.

Rachel Seidman, associate director of the Southern Oral History Program, said Moxie Scholars get trained in the method of oral history, explore women’s and gender studies in a class on women’s activism and complete an internship.

“On a deeper level, we are asking scholars to really think about how the history of women’s status in the U.S. and women’s activism in the U.S. is relevant to, or is changing, what they see going on around them today,” Seidman said.

Seidman said each scholar has an individual experience, but they come together to share those experiences and grow as a group. Though every Moxie Scholar so far has been female, Seidman said in an email, students don’t have to identify as women to apply.

“During the summer while they are doing internships, we have a weekly Friday seminar,” Seidman said. “We are asking students to be active learners and to do a lot of intellectual work to pull together the book learning with experiential learning.”

Senior Anan Zhou, a current Moxie Scholar, said at the end of the summer, the scholars work on a final project which reflects on the class they took, their internships and the oral histories they collected from activists.

“We worked on a quilt at the end of the year where we each contributed in a way that reflected the work we did in our internships,” Zhou

said. “It was so cool because we got really close with one another and learned things about our experiences that maybe were not brought up in seminar.”

Coco Wilder, a UNC graduate and former Moxie Scholar, said the program enhanced her experience at UNC by providing the concentrations of history she was interested in.

“I wanted to study women’s and gender studies in history and southern activism, but the history department here didn’t have enough classes for the concentration I was interested in,” Wilder said.

“The Moxie Project was a way I could understand and produce my own documentation and my own primary sources. You will interview people, and you will clearly contribute to the historical record.”

When she was a scholar, Wilder said she raised money and conducted grant research as an intern at Benevolence Farm, a living center and farm for women transitioning out of incarceration.

“I was pretty new to North Carolina, and it really helped me understand myself as a citizen of the state,” Wilder said. “In addition to just being a UNC student, we were working out in the community and getting to know the Triangle.”

Wilder said one of the most rewarding aspects of the Moxie Project was being able to share all of her experiences with her fellow scholars and North Carolina.

“It was a great group of women,” Wilder said. “It helped me build a relationship with the state of North Carolina, and it introduced history as a radical tool of scholarship and activism.”

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Palestinian Incitement to Terror

Refusing peace talks with Israel, Arab leaders issue incendiary lies and anti-Semitic slander, inciting waves of deadly hate crimes against innocent Jews.

The Palestinian Authority, desperate for international attention, now falsely accuses Israel of threats to al-Aksa mosque atop Jerusalem's Temple Mount. Denying all Jewish rights to Judaism's holiest site, President Mahmoud Abbas rants about Jews defiling the mosque with their "filthy feet." Result: Dozens of terror attacks and five murdered in 21 days.

What are the facts?

A teenage girl on an official Palestinian Authority TV show proudly recites a poem with the lines "Oh sons of Zion, oh most evil among creatures/Oh barbaric monkeys, wretched pigs." The program host cries "Bravo!" and applauds. A young girl on Palestinian TV explains she wants to be a policeman when she grows up "so that I can shoot Jews."

In fact, Arab Palestinian culture is saturated with anti-Semitic incitement, starting from the first grades of school, in daily news media, political speeches and most insidiously the mosques of Gaza and the West Bank. (Imagine our outrage if the U.S. President declared that an ethnic group had filthy feet and would contaminate a place of worship.) The core issue at the heart of Palestinian hate for Jews is an obsessive belief that Jews are non-believers who have zero rights in Muslim Palestine—this despite inarguable scientific proof of the Jews' 3,000-year continuous history in the Holy Land, preceding Muslims' arrival by 1,600 years.

The most recent incitement has been the fantastical claim by Palestinian authorities that Israel is planning to tear down al-Aksa mosque—for which there is no evidence and which Israel has steadfastly denied. In addition, Palestinians are now insisting that Jews, Christians and other "non-believers" no longer be permitted to visit the Temple Mount—despite the allowance of such multi-sectarian visits since Israel liberated the site from Jordan in 1967.

No surprise that a rash of anti-Semitic terrorist violence is currently roiling Israel. One Jewish man was killed on Rosh Hashanah when Palestinian youths bombarded his car with large stones, forcing him to crash. Another Jewish couple was shot in their car as their four children watched from the back seat. Two Orthodox Jews were killed in Jerusalem's Old City when a Palestinian teenager stabbed them to death. Dozens more rock, firebomb, stabbing, shooting and car attacks on innocent Israelis have occurred in recent weeks.

What's worse, perpetrators of such murderous hate crimes are celebrated as heroes by Palestinian leaders and the Arab street. Indeed, instead of condemning the

The Palestinian Authority's inflammatory anti-Israel rhetoric has led to a wave of terrorism that threatens to devolve into a third intifada. Although President Abbas claims he wants peace, his words and actions prove he wants to provoke another explosion of violence to win international sympathy and bring pressure on Israel. Israel must deal firmly with these violent outbreaks, and the U.S. must indicate to Abbas and the PA that it will not fund lies, racism and terror.

This message has been published and paid for by

FLAME

Facts and Logic About the Middle East
P.O. Box 580359 ■ San Francisco, CA 94159
Gerardo Joffe, President
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presents

James Surowiecki

“When Self-Regulation Doesn’t Work: Bankers Behaving Badly and What to Do About It”

James Surowiecki is a staff writer at the New Yorker, where he writes the popular bi-weekly business column “The Financial Page.” His work has appeared in a wide range of publications, including, among others, the New York Times Magazine, the Wall Street Journal, Forbes, Wired, and Fortune. He’s the author of the national bestseller *The Wisdom of Crowds*. Surowiecki is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and did graduate work in American history at Yale. He lives in Brooklyn, New York.

Tuesday, October 27, 2015

6:00 p.m.

Carolina Union Auditorium

Philosophy
Politics &
Economics

parrcenter.unc.edu/events

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Kelsey Weekman
Editor's Note

Senior journalism major from Raleigh.

Email: online@dailytarheel.com

When life sucks, be silly

At dinner, my family plays this game where we try to make each other laugh so hard we shoot whatever we are drinking out of our noses.

It is called, appropriately, “The Dinner Game.”

The point of the Dinner Game is to take whatever happened during our days — be it good or bad — and spin it to make it lighthearted and silly. And to mercilessly annihilate your opponents.

It's taught me a lot of important lessons. First, time your jokes for when your brother is sipping his Capri Sun. Second, don't be afraid to laugh at yourself.

The best way to deal with stuff is to let it roll off, grab it from the ground, tie it up in a silly bow and kick it back at the world. Then do the stuff.

When I have to deal with something bad that happens to me, I play a mini Dinner Game with myself. Dozens of rounds on a daily basis.

Being funny is not about being soft or laughing about serious issues. Stand firm in your convictions, but keep a gentle and light heart. When you're smiling a lot, people can forget you have feelings, too. But just because you make jokes doesn't mean you are one.

Everyone loves a jester, but sad clowns are always portrayed as the villains of horror movies — lurking in shadows, spooking children and popping balloons unnecessarily. Break that stigma. There's nothing wrong with poking your head out from a fog of laughter and buffoonery to say, “Hey, I'm hurting.”

Fire back at the stigma that silly people don't have feelings by treating people with kindness and understanding in the first place. It's OK to help people make jokes about their situation, but never further someone's pain.

Kicking someone while they're down is the low fruit, and finding ways to make jokes without being hurtful requires a lot of thought.

That's why it's completely bonkers to me that being funny is so often confused with being dumb.

Making jokes can actually be pretty hard. It's not just saying “butts” when a silence falls over a room, although that is hilarious.

You have to see a situation, analyze it and project it in its best light. Every joke is like a tiny public relations campaign for a topic.

Some of the funniest people in the world are ridiculously smart, like Ivy League-educated certified treasures Conan O'Brien and Mindy Kaling.

If you feel like you just aren't funny, embrace that too. You don't have to make a joke. You can just laugh. Just google what stupid thing Jimmy Fallon made some old celebrity do this week. Works like a charm.

And for you funny kids, take a breath next time you find yourself crushed under the weight of mishaps or embarrassment. Exhale a joke.

Do what I do — relax, laugh at yourself and know that all of your stress will be worth it when you're getting slimed at the Kids' Choice Awards.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Folt's silence won't stand

Chancellor Carol Folt can advocate coal divestment.

“Where is Chancellor Folt?”

chanted counter-protesters at Sunday's neo-Confederate rally. Student activists of many causes often wonder the same thing. There is one campaign she is particularly silent about. Where does Chancellor Carol Folt stand on coal divestment? We haven't a clue.

The very reasonable demands of the Sierra Student Coalition are as follows: divestment from the 15 dirtiest coal companies from the part of UNC's endowment that the UNC Management Company has direct control of. Our peers at both the University of Maine and University of California systems have both made similar choices.

The general arguments against fossil fuel divestment, according to an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education by philosophy professor emerita Kathleen Dean Moore of Oregon State University, fall into four fallacies.

One Moore points out is the false dichotomy, which assumes that a university can choose to fight cli-

mate change through its research mission, but cannot divest because it will not matter as much.

UNC's experience tells us otherwise. This university creates research opportunities for students in environmental science and city planning that incorporate methods to mitigate or adapt to climate change. The University even began a push to increase its renewable energy by working with the Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee to install 64 solar panels on the roof of the Student Union.

These benevolent pursuits do nothing in opposition to divestment from coal, and by no means make up for the fact that the endowment may contain investments in companies that create environmental disasters.

The chancellor certainly has areas of focus and commitment to the University: a passion for research and innovation that make the University even more globally competitive. But her silence on the issue of divestment makes us nostalgic for the leadership styles of past chancellors.

In 2010, then-Chancellor Holden Thorp took a stand on the University's pollution footprint. That

May, he announced the campus cogeneration plant on Cameron Avenue would cease burning coal by 2020. He did so after convening a 10-member task force consisting of students, faculty and community members to recommend ways to reduce UNC's carbon footprint.

Folt needs no new task force. A capstone project authored by students who extensively researched coal divestment already recommended that the University should divest.

Former Chancellor William B. Aycock, who died in June, stated his opinion to oppose regressive practices. Decades ago, this university chancellor stood steadfastly against limitations to free speech by traveling around the state vociferously opposing the General Assembly's speaker ban law.

“I wouldn't be doing my job if I were always stating my opinion,” Folt said in April.

In the face of many damaging practices, such as being invested in some of the most egregious destructors of the environment, having an opinion would serve part of the University's mission: “to foster the success and prosperity of each rising generation.”

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Isaiah is Isaiah. I mean, he's athletic. He's a strong guy. We need that down low.”

Joel Berry, sophomore on the North Carolina men's basketball team, on Isaiah Hicks' performance in the Late Night with Roy scrimmage

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“It's ridiculous to tell someone you know you've caused them disrepute, and then be unwilling to make any effort to make amends.”

andrew dykers, on UNC making amends to AFAM graduates

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football must not supersede research

TO THE EDITOR:

As we continue to consider the balance between academics and athletics, I am disappointed by a policy that suggests football trumps research.

My students and post-docs often come into the lab on weekends to keep experiments going.

I gave up long ago on the idea that parking a car anywhere near campus was a hopeless dream on a football Saturday.

However, is it really necessary to prevent my lab members from riding their bikes to campus? The bike racks around the Genome Sciences Building have recently sprouted nasty signs threatening to remove any bikes parked there on football weekends.

Perhaps the Rams Club is offended by bicycles? It is simple gestures like this that remind me that sports still trumps academics, despite all the rhetoric to the contrary. Chancellor Folt — biology is your department — any chance we could change this policy?

Prof. Mark Peifer
Biology

Chancellor Folt, what's good?

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me be perfectly clear, the safety and well-being of the student body is most certainly not a “debate.”

This is not about differing “opinions” on how to best represent our past. This is about the lived realities of current students who feel actively unwelcome on this campus.

It is not a student's job to create for themselves a safe and supportive learning environment.

That's what we pay money for, Carol.

I see that you are under a lot of pressure; I can understand that.

What I cannot understand is the lack of action taken by the University Administration (that's you, Carol) to contextualize the blatantly racist monuments on campus and to interrupt the actions of a white supremacist group that comes to defend them.

The University took action to silence the People of Color Takeover the Quad this past Friday. And yet, a rally celebrating white supremacy isn't interfered with whatsoever?

In a message you sent out to the University community just two days before the racist/xenophobic group from Alamance County was set to arrive on our campus, you called the statue of Silent Sam a “Memorial to Civil War Soldiers of the University.”

Carol, if you cannot even call the statue by its

name, if you cannot call it what it is (which is a celebration of white supremacy) you are actively participating in the creation and re-creation of an unsafe campus environment for your students.

So no, this conversation will not stop at your “freedom of speech” cop-out.

We are not powerless to these words, and they do not give the University a pass when it comes to jeopardizing the safety of its students.

Because I wonder, Carol, how would you react if this was a group of black and brown people putting the lives of your white students in jeopardy?

Where do you draw the line?

#WhatsGoodCarol?

Jen Myers
Senior
Women's and gender studies

Spellings represents a failure of leadership

TO THE EDITOR:

The search committee has done their Friday afternoon dirty work, and in a procedural coup have foisted Margaret Spellings onto a vital set of institutions at their ever-increasing political peril.

Voices from many corners call for “giving her a chance” to see how she performs.

This ignores her entire record.

She entered the policy stage in collaboration with the devoted partisan practitioner Karl Rove to serve the feeble-minded scion of a political family that also relied on the skills of character assassin and dirty trickster Lee Atwater.

Spellings' signature policy achievement has been the abject failure that is No Child Left Behind. Her time in the public sector has been followed by association with an online institution with low graduation and high student loan default rates now barred from educational programs of the Department of Defense.

She has also served on the board of a student loan debt collection agency.

For someone who claims that educational institutions should focus on “accountability” and “metrics,” Ms. Spellings' career choices demonstrate that these are only cynical buzzwords employed to provide cover for political and commercial opportunism of the worst sort.

Considering the collection of carnival barkers and flimflam artists that now hold sway in Raleigh, such a naked display of political brute force should come as no surprise.

Your leaders and institutions have failed you.

Of course, you can carry on as if none of this puts your future in peril. The crowd on Jones Street is counting on it.

Stuart Strum
Class of '80
Geology

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
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- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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Mark Furth, Veronica Allen, and Anastasia Barkett dressed up in their finest Halloween attire and encouraged audience participation.

Philharmonia gives fans a musical treat

By Chloe Lackey
Staff Writer

It was all treat and no trick. Children of the Chapel Hill community were invited to listen and take part in the Chapel Hill Philharmonia's latest concert, "Halloween Treats."

The concert was held yesterday in Kenan Music Building, and both children and adults attended. Guest conductor Evan Feldman not only led the performers but also encouraged audience participation.

The Chapel Hill Philharmonia, which consists of only volunteers, hosts performers of all ages and professions.

"I think it's our mission to reach out to the community and bring them classical music," said Chapel Hill

Philharmonia President Rosalind Goodwin. "They can come and enjoy it, learn from it, and participate in something that is by the community."

Goodwin is also part of the orchestra, playing violoncello. The program featured nine Halloween-inspired pieces. To further enhance the atmosphere, members of the symphony dressed in costumes, like the Statue of Liberty and Charlie Brown.

Children in the audience were given a special treat by being invited to sit on the floor at the front of the room, right next to the orchestra.

Orchestra member Elizabeth Johnson said she appreciated how each piece had an element of interactivity and fun.

"I think it's wonderful to

bring kids into classical music in an accessible, fun and interactive way," she said.

The first piece, "March of the Little Goblins" by Adam Glaser, had the orchestra members marching into the room.

Other pieces featured the clicks and dings of a typewriter, the sounds of the audience cheering and the noise of rattling maracas wielded by audience members. The Philharmonia took great lengths to make sure the children and audience members were engaged and involved.

Even adults were asked to take part in Beethoven's "Storm" from his "Pastoral" Symphony No. 6. Those with phones were prompted to guess what the piece was about and send a text with their ideas, displayed on the

screen overhead.

Elias and Solomon, sons of Johnson, both agreed on their favorite piece.

"Pirates of the Caribbean" was my favorite," Elias said, jumping with excitement.

At the end, Strauss' "Thunder and Lightning" was reprised, and kids who volunteered were allowed to conduct the audience after being taught how to conduct. A long line of children formed next to the conductor's podium, and Feldman assisted in helping each one wave the baton.

"This really is wonderful for children, because they can see instruments afterward and conduct," Goodwin said. "They really get to hear a concert, but it's directed toward them."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Student government plans more support

By Lindsay Barth
Staff Writer

In the midst of exam season, Student Government is talking about how to support students and help alleviate some of their burdens.

The October Student Government report mentioned an initiative called "Support system strengthening." The initiative is focused on creating support systems for students feeling overly stressed or considering academic withdrawal.

Residence Hall Association President Taylor Bates said Student Government is making an action plan to reach out to students and better understand their problems.

"I think that right now what a lot of us are trying to understand is how this problem relates specifically to Chapel Hill, because when you look at the statistics on college drop out data, it's very different across the country, as well as across the world," Bates said.

Student Body Secretary Paige Waltz said the Student Safety and Wellness Committee initiated the project. It's currently in its beginning stages, researching and exploring options.

"They're brainstorming the best ways to implement this goal of ours and who on campus we might be able to work with," Waltz said.

Bates said he hopes to talk to students to understand where they stand on the issue through surveys, community listservs and interactive events. Bates said he'd like to see resources like the Learning Center, Academic Advising, Student Wellness

and the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid involved.

One concern is that many students consider withdrawing for financial reasons, so showing them what resources are available and what the University can do might help.

Waltz said Student Government is tentatively considering the Learning Center and UNC Residence Life as possible partners, but the committee is still exploring what campus organizations will be most beneficial in helping students.

Sophomore Nicole Robinson talked about some of the positive aspects that she thinks could come from the initiative.

"I think that this would be a good idea, because if students don't know about their resources, they're more prone to drop out," Robinson said. "Having an available place to go to and learn about these resources and get help from people; it definitely prevents people from dropping out."

Senior Sarah Mardovich had some concerns.

"I am skeptical about the program, but I think that if it is something they find that students want and will use, then I say go for it," she said. "I would hate to see something funded that is not used."

Waltz said the committee is currently focused on sexual assault, but plans to focus on the new initiative in the near future. "We're looking at this really taking hold towards the end of the semester, but most likely the main initiative in the early spring," she said.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 26th is Your Birthday...

Friends bring expansion, travel and fortune this year. Collaborate on community solutions. Play the biggest game possible. Money comes easily, if you work for it. New love lights you up this spring. Revise plans to adapt for changes. Your crew reaches new heights this autumn. Focus on shared passion.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8—Make a new beginning after a poignant ending. Patiently explain your view. Keep everyone informed. Reassure your assets. Discover forgotten treasure. There's money coming today and tomorrow, too. You see opportunities everywhere. Accept a long distance challenge.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8—You're more confident (and perhaps impatient) today and tomorrow. Public obligations interfere with private time. New possibilities stretch old boundaries. A friend says hello or goodbye. Revive your partner's self-esteem. Overlook a sassy remark.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6—Take deep breaths. There's plenty of confusion at the top. Your calm can be contagious. Find the humor. Changes a level up can affect you positively. Finish what you said you'd have done. Peaceful productivity soothes today and tomorrow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7—Your team comes to your rescue today and tomorrow. Ignore the group situation for a rude awakening. Ask tough questions. Big decisions have to be made. Go for distance, not speed. Give up something you don't need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8—Assume more responsibility at work over the next few days. Expect a test or challenge. Don't alienate a colleague. An unusual solution appears, as things don't go as planned. A windfall opportunity reveals an unimagined opportunity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9—Higher education, travel and exploration calls to you over the next few days. An outrageous suggestion is starting to seem reasonable. You may decide to start over and begin again. Clarify any doubt. Pursue creative projects that animate you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8—Keep your patience with finances. Manage numbers with your partner today and tomorrow. Emotional leverage may be applied, and a few surprises. Take a time out if necessary. Try again later. Find an error in your favor.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8—Collaborate to produce a work of art over the next few days. Work together to get the job done. Express your emotions and feelings. Inspire one another. Move people to action. Make the changes you've been wanting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8—You're entering a two-day busy phase. Don't get stopped by silly arguments. Listen first before advancing, to avoid a communications breakdown. Invent creative and unusual ideas. Clean up messes. Whatever love you give is returned.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7—Things seem easier today and tomorrow. Relax and play with family and friends. Talk about love. Figure out what you want. Practice your skills and tricks. Listen with an ear for hidden elements. Investigate and study. Disagree persuasively.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7—Enjoy a practical domestic phase today and tomorrow. Fix leaks immediately and save. Make a change you've been longing for. Paint is inexpensive. Put time and energy into a renovation. Let emotions pass through you. Create beauty.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8—Begin a two-day voracious learning phase. Your proposal could seem impossible. Follow your inner voice. Take a leap of faith. Look at the situation from a different angle. Keep your objective in mind. Convince a skeptic. Publish when ready.

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HOMESCHOOLING

FROM PAGE 1

just under 100 applications yearly, Polk said.

Grace Garner, a sophomore who was homeschooled with her siblings throughout her education, said options beyond college are sometimes encouraged within the homeschooling community.

“There tends to be a little more emphasis on other options of life beyond college,” she said.

“Like after high school, if you have an idea for a small business, just going out and starting it right off the bat.”

Jackie Kenny, a sophomore who has experienced both homeschool and public school environments, said she was surprised by the rising statewide trend but pleased more students are choosing a homeschooled option.

She said her homeschooling lent itself to college schedules and classrooms.

“In college you pick

classes that interest you. You have so much free time,” Kenny said.

“It’s a lot of study on your own, learn for your own and take initiative. That’s basically what homeschooling is.”

Amy Chauncey is the executive director of Deerstream Learning Center, a Chapel Hill entity that provides Christian-based learning for homeschoolers.

She said the loosening of homeschooling laws has

opened the door for more students and families.

“Some of the laws were restrictive and prevented parents from getting support and help that they would need in homeschooling kids that had learning disabilities, for example,” she said.

“Now the laws have changed, and that’s a more appealing option for parents.”

Appreciating the ability to educate their children themselves, some parents assert homeschooling is the best

use of their time, Chauncey said.

Kenny said homeschooling also allowed her to learn outside of the classroom.

“You have the time, space and resources to go out and search and learn more for yourself, and you aren’t in a box,” she said.

“In homeschooling, they encourage you to follow your instincts and curiosities and foster what you love. You can delve deeper into subjects.”

More changes should be pursued to alter the state

education system, Kenny said.

“I feel like our school system really does need to look for alternative ways of learning, especially as our culture progresses and technology advances so much,” she said.

“There’s so many different ways to learn and so many resources available. You don’t have to do it really old-school or old-fashioned and churn-out standardized workers.”

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SPELLINGS

FROM PAGE 1

“I would say to any students, ‘Don’t worry, there are many protections in place to prevent discrimination,’” he said.

Windmeyer said Spellings has had a historically anti-LGBT agenda working for the Bush administration.

“The educational system is not a system that should be partisan,” he said.

Spellings, who helped implement the now-controversial No Child Left Behind Act, admitted to being inherently political in her press

conference, noting “these are all political settings.”

“That’s the fun of it,” she said.

She comes to North Carolina after serving as the president of the George W. Bush Presidential Center in Dallas.

Bush, one of Spellings’ assumed political influencers, has a mixed history when it comes to gay rights. The 43rd President of the United States endorsed the right for states to decide on whether civil unions between same-sex couples should be allowed when running for reelection in 2004, but backed

a constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage later in the year.

Spellings, who was one of 230 applicants for the position, will assume the system presidency in March 2016.

Current President Tom Ross has said he will step down in January, one year after he was pushed out.

The board has never given a public statement for Ross’ dismissal, but many believe it was politically motivated. When the Republican party took control of the state legislature in 2012, the board’s political affiliations changed accordingly.

Spellings has a five-year contract that will pay \$775,000 annually and provide a retirement plan, relocation expenses, a car allowance, 30 days of annual leave and the president house in Chapel Hill.

Her salary is a \$175,000 raise from what ousted President Tom Ross made in his most recent contract.

UNC-system faculty and staff, in contrast, did not receive a raise in the approved state budget, but instead got a one-time \$750 bonus that UNC Employee Forum chairperson Charles Streeter likened

to being “spit in the face” by legislature at the forum’s September meeting because it was so minimal.

Spellings’ office in Dallas

did not respond to calls for comment by press time Sunday.

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HOOD

FROM PAGE 1

run capped a 13-play drive and gave UNC a two-possession lead.

Hood finished with two touchdowns and 101 rushing yards. Thirty-one of those came on the touchdown drive.

“I think if they would have spread the ball around, it would have still been probably the same results ...,” Hood said. “But if they want to give the ball to me and let me run, I’m gonna take it with glee and run as hard as I can.”

While it might not be the first thing that jumps out to a fan when watching Hood, his mental abilities have also contributed to his success.

Before each play, the running back said he likes to envision what is about to happen after the snap, searching for holes and sizing up defenders before he even touches the ball.

“I try to use my mind whenever I’m running the ball before the play, picture what’s going to happen,” he said. “And then if it goes that way, it’s usually a pretty good run.”

Once the play begins, Hood’s knack for finding holes becomes visible. Of his 21 touches, seven went for 6 or more yards, a testament to his vision between the tackles.

But what happens when there are no lanes to run through? That’s when the muscle comes in.

So far in 2015, Hood has displayed a physical running style. More often than not it has taken a host of defenders to bring him down — Saturday was no different.

Hood was tackled behind the line of scrimmage just twice against the Cavaliers (2-5, 1-2 ACC), and when he was able to get a head of steam, he made Virginia players pay — several times electing to make contact with a defender rather than taking the safe route out of bounds.

“I always try to deliver the hit instead of taking the hit,” he said. “That’s kinda how you keep yourself healthy I think.”

This trait paid dividends for Hood when the Tar Heels (6-1, 3-0 ACC) found themselves in goal-to-go situations. With so few yards between the line of scrimmage and the end zone, UNC trusted its bell cow. Both of Hood’s touchdowns came from three yards out, and each time he had to run through people to find the end zone.

“I thought he did a great job, you know,” Fedora said. “He ran hard. He ran really hard.”

But while Hood’s performance Saturday was no doubt influenced by his number of carries, it shocked neither his coaches and teammates.

“It doesn’t really come as a surprise to me,” said redshirt senior guard Landon Turner. “Elijah’s a very tough runner. He’s not gonna let one guy take him down, or if he is he’s not going down easy.”

Hood’s physical nature has been on display in each of the Tar Heels’ seven games this season. The only difference Saturday was that fans just got to see a little bit more of it.

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sports@dailytarheel.com

CONFEDERATE

FROM PAGE 1

(Dylann Roof) went into a church in South Carolina and committed an insane act when he killed those people.”

Edgerton said Roof was found holding a Confederate flag and a rifle and the press assumed the Confederates were dangerous. The flag is a symbol of the South and was misrepresented in that circumstance, he said.

He said the counter-protesters had their right to speak, but the “Southern side” deserved to be heard and the lies anti-Confederates were shouting were impeding that right.

“You over there talking about ‘black lives matter,’” he said. “The only place that black lives ever mattered to is the Christian white folks in the south land of America.”

Graduate student Ryan Branagan was holding an “Against White Supremacy Sign,” and said he believes the University should take the monument off of its campus because it is a negative reminder of those who were killed in the “holocaust of enslavement.”

“Hey, hey, ho, ho, these racist pigs have got to go,” the anti-Confederates shouted.

“This is not something you can fix with lukewarm, half-hearted emails sent to the University listserv,” said Leah Osae, one of the speakers for the counter-protesters, toward Chancellor Carol Folt. “Students and staff deserve

better than your service, or perhaps lack of service, that you have provided, or perhaps not provided.”

Osae and the majority of the counter-protestors stayed on the opposite side of the police railings, yards away from Alamance County Taking Back Alamance County. Others confronted the pro-Confederate protesters.

Student Bryar Loftfield and Chapel Hill resident Christian Parnell said they believe the “young white people” who were not willing to talk about the issue think race is something they should be fighting for “because it’s hip.”

“An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind,” Loftfield said. “I think it’s as simple as that. Protesting with hate is not ever going to get rid of hate.”

Mark Self, an Alamance County Taking Back Alamance County member, said he is not a racist and did not attend because of racial matters.

“The protests and the defacing and the disrespect for that monument (caused us to come here),” Alamance County Taking Back Alamance County’s founder Gary Williamson said. “We are the ones under attack, as far as our history and our heritage.”

Over the shouting, pro-Confederate protestor Catherine Chambers began a conversation with British students James Ellsmoor and Matthew Jackman.

“[Silent Sam] specifically points to the 313 people that died from UNC,” Chambers said to the students.

She said she believes that the monument is a part of the South’s history and shouldn’t be removed.

“I think a lot of the protestors are understandably upset, and so it’s been a lot more shouting, but it’s kind of interesting to engage in dialogue rather than just shouting at people, and listen to what they have to say even if you don’t necessarily agree with it,” Ellsmoor said.

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Level: 1 2 3 4

8		6					
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	5	2					6
2	6					5	9
4				6		3	
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3			6				
				4			3

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

A state fair success

This year’s N.C. State Fair very well might top one million attendees. See pg. 3 for story.

Standout performance

Isaiah Hicks really stood out in the scrimmage following Late Night with Roy. See pg. 8 for story.

Happy birthday, Hil

We look through some great Hillary moments in honor of her birthday. See the View from the Hill blog.

CAPS screenings

Campus Health doctors now screen students for depression at appointments. See pg. 3 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Singapore’s continent
5 Arches National Park state
9 Spread out, as one’s fingers
14 Amorphous mass
15 By way of, briefly
16 Leave no doubt about
17 Name as a source
18 Club often used for chipping
19 Procedures to learn, informally, with “the”
20 Carbonated beverage
23 Track section
24 Assent to a captain
25 Bright, photogenic grin
31 Boat not to rock
32 Miler Sebastian
33 Grazing area
34 Charged toward
35 Fairy tale home builder
36 Note equivalent to E
38 Catering dispenser
39 Galoot
40 Online finance company
41 Excellent year-end review, say
45 Tiny farm denizen
46 Ripped up
47 Epitome
54 Italian violin maker
55 Cross inscription

DOWN
56 Bar from a dairy case
57 Slow-witted one
58 Walking stick
59 Actor Penn of “Mystic River”
60 Getting on in years
61 Fleecy farm females
62 Repertoire requirement for a military bugler
1 Preschool lessons
2 Lose traction
3 Greek “i”
4 Deviating from the norm
5 Employ
6 Roller coaster excitement
7 Elvis ___ Presley
8 Suspended on the wall
9 Wets with a hose
10 President ___: Senate bigwig
11 More than trot

S	E	A	B	E	D	I	D	A	T	O	F	U
T	A	K	E	M	E	D	O	G	B	I	T	E
A	S	I	C	A	N	O	N	E	I	N	T	W
G	E	N	K	N	O	W	L	E	D	G	E	
			A	T	A		A	A	R	O	N	
			P	V	T	E	N	T	E	R	P	R
			T	A	U	P	E		A	L	O	E
			A	D	E	S		M	A	X	I	M
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			C	P	L	P		U	N	I	S	H
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							E	A	S	E	L	S

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
FIELD HOCKEY: Wake Forest 3, UNC 2
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Clemson 0
WOMEN'S TENNIS: Jessie Aney and Kate Vialle emerged victorious in the ITA Carolinas Regional Main Draw Doubles

RUMORS TO REALITY

Isaiah Hicks flashed his potential at Late Night with Roy

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

The secret is out. After a subpar first season on campus, North Carolina forward Isaiah Hicks settled into a secondary role in his sophomore campaign, leading all bench scorers with an average of 6.6 points in 14.8 minutes per game in 2014.

But after a sensational performance in summer pickup, Hicks' coaches and teammates lavished praise onto the former five-star recruit during the preseason.

On Friday, the hype finally hit the hardwood.

Donning a new jersey and a renewed sense of confidence, the junior showed a glimpse of his offseason maturation during UNC's Late Night with Roy scrimmage, unofficially leading all scorers with 14 points in Team White's 41-32 win.

"He's worked his tail off in the offseason," Coach Roy Williams said. "We need him to score; we need him to take the ball to the basket and be a lot more aggressive than he's been in the past."

In his debut display, the junior channeled the aggression early on.

Minutes into the scrimmage, Hicks hustled to the hoop on an out-of-bounds scramble and slammed one home for his first bucket of the contest — one of his six made shots on the night, leading the charge for his victorious squad.



DTH/ KENDALL BAGLEY
(From left) Kennedy Meeks (3) passes the ball while Isaiah Hicks (4) defends during the Blue/White scrimmage.

Even his misses ended in fanfare.

After converting down low a few possessions prior, Hicks tossed up another shot inside to no avail — only to watch senior Brice Johnson tip it in for his opponent.

Moments later, Hicks once again attacked the lane and attempted a ferocious jam. The dunk was unsuccessful — but the forward proudly hung on the rim as the crowd cooed at its star performer.

"Isaiah is Isaiah," said sophomore Joel Berry, shaking his head. "I mean, he's athletic; he's a strong guy. We need that down low."

But Hicks' heroics extended

well beyond the paint.

The junior unveiled every aspect of his new arsenal, swatting entry passes and attacking the glass on both ends of the court. Late in the game — with the outcome still in doubt — Hicks ripped the ball from junior Kennedy Meeks and charged coast to coast before getting fouled at the hoop.

Not surprisingly, Hicks — who was unavailable to the media — sunk the shot from the charity stripe.

"You see a relentless rebounder, a very strong guy (who) has a high motor," senior Joel James said.

"He can do a lot of different things. He can bring the ball up;

he can pass; he can shoot. I see a guy who's hungry to prove to everyone what he can do."

In order to showcase his skills this season, Hicks will need to navigate a loaded frontcourt featuring James, Johnson and Meeks — all of whom figure to loom large in the rotation.

And while Williams is mum on Hicks' potential playing time, the junior's rave reviews from his teammates could be indicative of his role this season.

"I'm pretty sure Isaiah's going to find his way on the court," Berry said. "We're going to need him."

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Tar Heels' secondary overcomes penalties

UNC's defensive backs were called for four fourth-quarter penalties.

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer

During games, the primary responsibility of the North Carolina secondary is to move backward — whether it's back-pedaling, turning back to watch the quarterback or making sure no receiver gets behind them.

But when mistakes were made in Saturday's game against Virginia, each UNC cornerback and safety moved forward, not backward. They forgot the play ever happened.

So after senior cornerback Malik Simmons committed two defensive pass interference penalties on the same fourth quarter drive, the secondary did forget. And four plays later, senior linebacker Shakeel Rashad snatched an interception in the end zone, helping the Tar Heels maintain their lead and eventual 26-13 victory over the Cavaliers (2-5, 1-2 ACC).

The Tar Heels (6-1, 3-0 ACC) committed 13 penalties for 135 yards. Entering the game, North Carolina averaged only 5.2 penalties and 39.5 penalty yards per game. Four of the penalties were committed by the secondary — three pass interference and one facemask.

Despite it all, the defense allowed only 148 passing yards and notched four interceptions, a season-high.

"(The players) never panic. They really don't," Coach Larry Fedora said. "They're a pretty tight group. They feel good about themselves."

"When they say 'I got your back,' they mean it. It doesn't matter what you do — it's not conditionally. They feel like they're going to take care of each other."

Simmons' two penalties came during Virginia's second drive of the fourth quarter. The senior cornerback said when he has good position, he will get his head around and find the ball. But if not, he prefers to look at the receiver's hands.

Both times, the referees determined Simmons didn't turn quickly enough. The calls made little difference to the senior — there was no dip in his confidence.

"Well, the first one, I didn't agree with it, but you have to keep playing," Simmons said, discussing his penalties. "I'll give them the second one because I didn't turn around. But we always have the mentality in our mind of 'go to the next play.'"

Simmons moved forward. And later in the fourth quarter, he grabbed his second interception of the game.

Senior safety Sam Smiley, who intercepted a pass and committed a facemask penalty, echoed Simmons' sentiment.

"We're just playing hard," said Smiley, describing the secondary's performance this season. "Being in the right place is everything."

On the season, the Tar Heels have limited offenses to just 137.3 passing yards per contest and only six passing touchdowns. Nationally, UNC ranks second in passing yards allowed per game and tied for eighth in passing touchdowns allowed.

Fedora said most of the mistakes are correctable and the leadership in the locker room is carrying the team. He added even though the play was sloppy at times, UNC did what was necessary to win a Coastal Division game.

"We're going to point out the problems that we have, but how we overcame them is very important," Fedora said. "There is going to be more problems coming in the future, there's no doubt about it. Some of them we'll create ourselves and some of them the other team we play will create it for us."

"And we'll have to find a way to overcome them."

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Women's soccer team eyes postseason play

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 1
CLEMSON 0

By Kayleigh Payne
Staff Writer

Coming off its first win in four games, the North Carolina women's soccer team was hunting for another win for its seniors.

The No. 9 Tar Heels (13-3-1, 6-3-0 ACC) honored their seniors — Bryane Heaberlin, Summer Green, Katie Bowen, Paige Nielsen and Alexa Newfield — with a small flower ceremony before Sunday's 1-0 win over the No. 6 Clemson Tigers.

But Coach Anson Dorrance said the flowers were more than just a formality.

"I am big on flowers," he said. "I think athletics is all about renewal and the nice thing about a flower is that it dies so there has to be renewal."

"A part of the renewal we want the seniors to have with us is that we want them to stay in touch with us. We want this to be their home away from home."

And the seniors weren't ready to leave their North Carolina home with another loss.

The team also found extra motivation from lagging behind Clemson (12-3-1, 6-3-0 ACC) in the ACC standings. Only four teams make the ACC Tournament at the end of the season. Before



DTH/ SARAH DWYER
Alexa Newfield (88) keeps the ball away from Clemson player Jenna Weston (20). The UNC's women's soccer team beat Clemson 1-0.

"One of our mottos is we play every game for our seniors."
Jessie Scarpa
North Carolina women's soccer sophomore forward

the game, Clemson was fourth and UNC fifth.

The Tar Heels were determined not to be left out in the cold.

Nielsen led a strong defensive push for the Tar Heels in the first half, helping to suffocate the Tigers' front line and keep the game scoreless.

On the other half of the field,

Newfield drilled cross after cross into the box, but UNC couldn't capitalize with a goal.

The Tar Heels had a 3-2 edge in shots at the end of the first half, but couldn't find the back of the net.

It was sophomore forward Jessie Scarpa who scored the only goal of the game. She received

a pass from junior midfielder Joanna Boyles in the box and knocked the ball into the back of the net. The goal gave the Tar Heels a 1-0 lead and the seniors a victory.

"One of our mottos is we play every game for our seniors," Scarpa said. "And there was some pressure because if we win the rest of the games of the season we make the ACC Tournament."

In Green's sentimental senior game, she helped lead a strong offensive attack that pressured Clemson from the first whistle.

"Everyone fought and won their battle in the field — it was just a collective team effort," Green said. "(It was) a way to turn around our season, I think. We really needed it."

The senior forward fought her way back into the starting lineup earlier this season, and ranks third on the team in goals scored with six. The Tar Heels won the national championship in Green's first year in 2012, and she's eager to go back.

With Sunday's win, the Tar Heels moved one step closer. UNC tied Clemson for fourth place in the ACC.

The team hopes to give their seniors many more games to play in the postseason.

Dorrance echoed this sentiment. "We want them to stay with us forever."

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UNC men's soccer clinches Coastal Division behind substitutions

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 2
LOUISVILLE 1

By David Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

The No. 6 North Carolina men's soccer team went into Friday night's clash with Louisville looking for not only a win, but also momentum heading into the final week of the regular season.

The Tar Heels' 2-1 win over the Cardinals clinched the ACC Coastal Division and was aided by their

possession-oriented offense. Although UNC didn't get on the scoreboard until the second half, the offensive pressure was evident from the first whistle.

In the first half of the game, the Tar Heels (13-1-1, 6-1-0 ACC) controlled possession almost exclusively and made the Cardinals (6-7-3, 1-3-3 ACC) play at a pace they weren't ready for.

Sophomore forwards Alan Winn and Zach Wright drove the North Carolina attack from the early stages, carrying the ball for long periods of time in the upperthird of the field.

"I thought we had some great looks in the first half," Coach Carlos Somoano said.

"We did some nice things, but they kind of forced us into a different, more patient game."

With UNC trailing 1-0 in the 63rd minute, Somoano substituted redshirt junior Tucker Hume into the game. Thirty-one seconds after the forward re-entered the contest, he scored off of a throw-in from redshirt senior Jordan McCrary.

The goal marked Hume's eighth of the season, a team best.

"I'm looking for Tucker

every time," McCrary said.

"He's such a hassle in the box." With just over seven minutes to play in the game, McCrary threw in another ball, which found the head of senior defender Jonathan Campbell.

Campbell flicked it toward redshirt first year forward Andy Lopez, who touched it past the Cardinals' goalkeeper to give the Tar Heels a 2-1 lead.

Lopez's goal came a minute and 10 seconds after he subbed into the match.

"I know our two big guys Tucker (Hume) and Jonathan (Campbell) were

winning all the headers," Lopez said. "So I just tried to read the flicks, and I was there at the right place at the right time."

All of the possession and high-powered attacking from the Tar Heels was impressive, but it would be the throw-ins from McCrary to two substitutes that would do the damage.

"We've worked on (our throw-ins), and we've had success with them in the past," McCrary said. "(Friday) everyone saw why we are focused on it."

Game after game, Hume — who is 6-foot-5 and 211

pounds — and Lopez have proved to be crucial as offensive substitutes in UNC's attacking success.

And just as Hume's size has been important to the Tar Heels, so has the cannon-like arm of McCrary.

Somoano said his team is going to try to get better at its style of play, centered around its renewed 3-4-3 format.

"When you stick to your guns and what you believe in, I think you develop an identity and personality," he said.

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