

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, December 1, 2014

Residents contest high water bills

A property company has ignored residents' water bill complaints.

By Marisa Bakker
Staff Writer

A property management company with locations in Carrboro has been accused of raising water bill rates without residents' knowledge or consent — and attempts by town officials to find out what is going on have been ignored.

Rev. Nathan Hollister, community organizer and advocate for many residents of apartment complexes owned by General Services Corporation, which manages nine complexes in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, said the company has begun charging exorbitant amounts for water bills on all nine of its properties.

SEE WATER BILLS, PAGE 8

Athletes weigh in on getting paid

A landmark lawsuit could change collegiate amateurism in sports.

Amy Tsai
Senior Writer

Starting point guard Marcus Paige might be an amateur, but this month his signed jersey is going for about \$270 on Ebay — nearly \$195 more than what UNC Student Stores charges for his nameless, unsigned jersey's replica.

Despite his signature's worth, Paige cannot reap the monetary benefits of his success as a UNC student-athlete.

Just about every student-athlete will go pro in something other than sports — that's what promotions for the NCAA promise.

But a federal lawsuit, *Edward O'Bannon, Jr. v. NCAA*, is spurring the nationwide debate on whether student-athletes deserve to be paid based on participation in revenue-generating collegiate sports.

UNC's varsity men's sports generated a total revenue of about \$58.1 million in 2013-14. Women's varsity teams generated about \$6.5 million. The Department of Athletics' profits were \$326,731. But without revenues from the basketball and football teams, the athletics department would post a \$7.6 million loss.

The prospect of getting paid elicited mixed responses from players at UNC.

Steph Henrich, a senior on the women's rowing team, said she thinks student-athletes should get paid in the form of money made accessible after college. She also said she thinks it would make sense for student-athletes in revenue sports to get paid more than those in non-revenue sports.

"It's unfair, but at the same time, I think that's life," she said.

Junior lacrosse player Jake Matthai said he understands the economic argument, but he thinks it's morally wrong to pay athletes in some sports but not others.

"What makes it right to pay a football player more money when someone else's passion — say on the fencing team — is equal to that of theirs?" he said.

The lawsuit is currently in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. The NCAA filed its opening brief last month and, in a joint motion, both parties requested for oral arguments to be heard as early as April 2015.

U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken's lower court ruling permitted the future establishment of trust funds to compensate men's basketball and football players for the use of their name, image or likeness. The ruling, which is being appealed by the NCAA, would not affect NCAA bylaws until Aug. 1, 2015 and only applies to colleges and universities within the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California.

"Attempts by (O'Bannon's lawyers) and the district court to untether college athletics from

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 8

KNOCKED DOWN, KNOCKED OUT



DTH/MATT RENN

Junior quarterback Marquise Williams (12) is sacked by N.C. State defensive tackle T.Y. McGill (75). The Tar Heels lost 35-7 to the Wolfpack on Saturday.

Marquise Williams left Saturday's game with leg injury

By Aaron Dodson
Senior Writer

Tucked away on the ground level of Kenan Memorial Stadium, far from the field's sideline, far from the imaginary lines of scrimmage and far from the noise, sits the team training room.

It's a box of hope and despair for a player, his fate decided in this room — is he going to be OK? Can he return to the game?

Marquise Williams hobbled back and forth between the field and the team's training room in the second half of the North Carolina football team's 35-7 loss to N.C. State on Saturday.

Long after the defeat, the first time N.C. State has beaten UNC since 2011, junior offensive guard Landon Turner paid a visit to his quarterback in the training room.

"I just apologized," Turner said. "Especially being a leader of the offensive line, I take full responsibility.

"It's deflating: Your quarterback got hurt, and it's your fault."

For two quarters and one drive, the Wolfpack defense relentlessly pressured Williams — bursting through the offensive line to hurry the quarterback's progressions. Three times, the play ended with Williams sacked to the ground.

The third instance, taking place on UNC's first drive of the second half, proved to be the most fatal blow. N.C. State senior defensive tackle T.Y. McGill plowed his way to Williams, the leader of the ACC's No. 2 scoring offense, sacking him for a loss of 11 yards.

Usually it takes some time for Williams to get up. This time, it took longer. Williams walked to the sideline under his own power, and a cart took him to the locker room. The quarterback wouldn't play another down the rest of the game, ending his day with just 97 passing yards, 11 rushing yards, no touchdowns and an interception.

Williams sustained the injury

to his lower right leg, on which a team spokesman confirmed X-rays came back negative, N.C. State led UNC 21-0 with nearly two full quarters left to play. However bleak it was, hope persisted with backup redshirt freshman quarterback Mitch Trubisky, who competed with Williams for the starting job during the offseason.

Still, it's hard to replace the quarterback with the most offensive touchdowns in the ACC.

"I don't think you ever want to lose your starting quarterback in a game," Coach Larry Fedora said. "I thought Mitch came in and did decent with the time allotted."

Williams tried to return. He emerged from the locker room at the end of the third quarter, but his leg couldn't get past warm-up exercises on the sideline. His figure disappeared into the tunnel, likely bound for the training room — a place where he could come to terms with his cruel fate.

On the field, UNC's fate with-

out its starting quarterback was ultimately decided. The Tar Heels concluded the afternoon with a season-low 207 yards of total offense and the fewest number of points in three seasons under Fedora. Defensively, N.C. State pressured whomever lined up under center, recording four sacks and 10 total tackles for loss.

Though he watched from the training room for nearly two quarters, Williams didn't hold Turner nor the offensive line nor the defense nor the special teams accountable for the loss.

Tucked away in the depths of Kenan Memorial Stadium, nursing his leg, the quarterback expressed guilt to senior defensive tackle Ethan Farmer, who'd just lost his final home game of his UNC career.

"Sorry," Williams told him. "But there's nobody you can blame on this game," Farmer said.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Title IX Coordinator Howard Kallem leaving

Kallem will soon start in a similar position at Duke.

By Caroline Leland
Senior Writer

Less than a year after joining UNC as Title IX coordinator, Howard Kallem is leaving for a similar position at Duke University.

"Duke presented me with a good opportunity, and at the stage of my career I'm in, I felt that it was too good to pass up," Kallem said in an email.

Title IX coordinators are responsible for managing a university's compliance with Title IX, a federal law that makes any sex-based discrimination or harassment against students illegal.

Outgoing Director of the Carolina Women's Center Christi Hurt, who served as Interim Title IX Coordinator before Kallem took the position, said UNC was lucky to have Kallem.

"We have absolutely benefited from (Kallem's) expertise as somebody who knows

federal law and who has the extraordinary capacity to write policy language," she said.

Kallem will be replaced in the interim by Katie Nolan, who previously worked as the Title IX coordinator at the University of Alabama.

UNC is in the midst of three federal investigations into alleged mishandling of sexual assault cases.

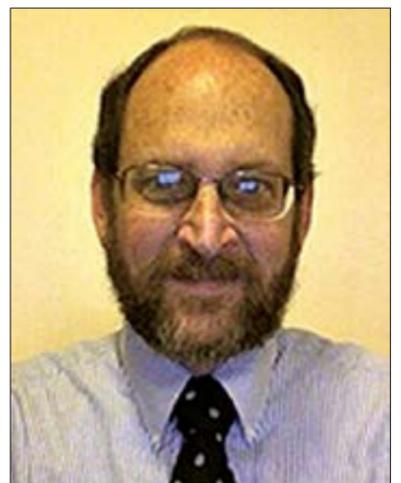
UNC graduate Andrea Pino, who co-filed one of the federal complaints against UNC in 2012, said UNC's system for handling sexual assault has not improved much since she filed her complaint.

"It's very naive to think a person like Howard could come in and fix everything (on his own)," she said. "It's very challenging to come to a system that's broken."

Pino said the recent media criticism of the University of Virginia's handling of sexual assault cases — including an alleged gang rape in 2012 — is the type of attention likely to soon swing back towards UNC.

She said the many stakeholders at UNC

SEE KALLEM, PAGE 8



DTH/FILE PHOTO

Less than a year after he became Title IX coordinator, Howard Kallem is leaving UNC for Duke.

UNC Student Stores • Biggest SALE of the Year!

MAMMOTH MONDAY

Today Only • December 1st • 7:30am - 8pm • Look Inside for Details



“ Things aren't the way they should be. ”

BILL FRIDAY

The Daily Tar Heel

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Searching through the weeds

From staff and wire reports

Not really sure we can give credit to police officers for finding criminal activity that was right under their collective nose. Literally. Police in South Wales smelled something a little strange. After a bit of investigating — also known as walking outside of their building — the officers found a cannabis factory next door to the police headquarters. The officers slightly made up for their blunder by arresting three men who were a part of the operation. Witnesses said there could have been as much as 9,000 square feet of marijuana in the factory.

We aren't really sure if this says more about the guts that it took for the men to grow marijuana next to a police headquarters or the inability of the police officers to walk out of their front door and look around.

NOTED. A woman brought a pig on a commercial airplane as an emotional support animal, but airplane officials were not supportive of that decision. The pig began walking before the plane took off, which prompted officials to ask the woman to leave the plane with her pig. Not really sure how a pig is emotionally supportive. Oink.

QUOTED. "It is very uncommon for a squirrel to be a little aggressive."
— A teacher at a U.K. school talking about a situation in which the playground was evacuated after a squirrel became aggressive. Don't worry, the English youngsters were successfully saved from the attack and no one was seriously injured.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Writing Center Writing Marathon: The Writing Center will be offering a program to help students wrap up their final papers. Tutors will be available for questions or consultation sessions to help students. Food and prizes will be provided. This event is free and open to all UNC students.
Time: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Location: Writing Center, lower level SASB North

GAA Holiday Concert: The General Alumni Association is hosting its annual holiday concert, featuring student groups. The concert will include performances by the Clef Hangers, Loreleis, Achordants, Cadence, Sababa, Psalm 100 and Harmonyx. Admission is free for GAA and SAA members and \$5 for general admission. Tickets are available at alumni.unc.edu.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Club

TUESDAY

The Grinch! In English & Latin: There will be a bilingual reading of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."
Time: 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Bull's Head Bookshop
To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

POLICE LOG

- Someone entered an unlocked vehicle on the 2000 block of Lakeshore Drive Tuesday between midnight and 10 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person smoked several cigarettes inside the vehicle, the report states.

- Someone reported identity theft on the 100 block of Highstream Place Tuesday at 2:14 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone communicated threats during a road rage incident on the 200 block of South Estes Drive Tuesday at 2:57 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone stole a vehicle with a GPS system inside on the 100 block of Lisa Drive Tuesday between midnight and 7:02 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports. The vehicle and GPS were valued at a total of \$9,030,

but only the vehicle was later recovered, the report states.

- Someone reported the theft of a camera and an iPod from a vehicle on the 100 block of Deer Street Tuesday at 8:42 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports. The items were valued at a total of \$500, the report states.

TIPS

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'IT WAS WHAT IT WAS'



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Head coach Larry Fedora hangs his head after talking to the team during a timeout in the second half of Saturday's football game against N.C. State. The Tar Heels lost 35-7. Go to dailytarheel.com to see the full photo gallery.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC students named Mitchell, Rhodes scholars

UNC senior Sasha Seymore and 2011 graduate Thomas Golden were named Mitchell scholars on Nov. 22.

Seymore and Golden join 10 other Americans selected to receive the George J. Mitchell Scholarship, which allows students to pursue a year of post-graduate study in Ireland or Northern Ireland. Five UNC students have received a Mitchell Scholarship since it was first offered in 2001.

Sarah Bufkin, a 2013 UNC graduate, is currently pursuing a master's degree in moral, legal and political philosophy on a Mitchell Scholarship, which she was awarded in 2013.

On Nov. 22, Bufkin was also awarded the Rhodes Scholarship — which funds study at England's University of Oxford. She is the 49th graduate of UNC to receive the Rhodes Scholarship since it was first offered in 1904.

Bufkin plans to pursue a doctorate in politics at Oxford, and she intends to practice civil rights law in the future. While at UNC, she majored in cultural studies and history and completed a research fellowship, through which she studied public engagement, political unrest and poetry in Northern Ireland in the 1970s.

Golden, who is currently in medical school at Rutgers University, was a Morehead-Cain scholar at UNC. He majored in English with minors in chemistry and Spanish. He intends to study public health at University College Cork in Ireland.

Seymore, a Morehead-Cain scholar and the 2015 senior class president, plans to study peace through sports at the Queen's University Belfast in Northern Ireland. He is majoring in economics and global studies with a minor in business administration.

The Mitchell Scholarship, which is administered by the U.S.-Ireland Alliance, provides recipients with tuition, accommodations, a stipend for living expenses and a stipend for international travel for one year. The scholarship is named after U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who became known for his leadership in the Northern Ireland peace process.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill strives to 'Keep the Wreath Green'

The Chapel Hill Fire Department is embarking on its annual "Keep the Wreath Green" campaign.

Beginning today, the department will display a wreath filled with green lights on the front of its fire station located at 403 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

For each residential fire in Chapel Hill between now and New Year's Day, the fire department will replace a green bulb with a red one with the intention of keeping the green lights lit the entire time.

The National Fire Protection Association warns homeowners that the holiday season poses the greatest risk for fires. Between 2007 and 2011, fire departments in the U.S. responded to a yearly average of 230 home fires started by Christmas trees.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department has also placed tree tags on local sales lots in order to provide consumers with important information about properly caring for trees and preventing home fires.

The department advises homeowners to select flame-resistant holiday decorations and to inspect lighting before use. It also advises people to check trees for signs of freshness, including their ability to retain needles and to keep the tree continuously watered while it's in the house.

NC Big Sweep removes 6,200 pounds of trash

With the help of 290 volunteers in Orange County, NC Big Sweep removed 6,200 pounds of trash from local waterways and land this fall, according to a Chapel Hill news release.

The volunteers removed 29 tires, 1,250 pounds of recyclable bottles and cans and 2,850 pounds of other trash from the Bolin, Booker and Morgan Creek waterways.

The cleanup was a result of efforts from a variety of community and University organizations, including the Carrboro Recreation & Parks Department, Carrboro Public Works and the Town of Chapel Hill Solid Waste Division.

Officials recommend residents do their part by recycling bottles and cans immediately.

— staff reports

CORRECTIONS

Tuesday's page 3 story "County Commissioner Gordon hopes to return to research" mischaracterized Alice Gordon's retirement plans. Gordon will retire today and has no plans to continue her research work. 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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The Phillips Ambassadors is a program of the Carolina Asia Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Budgets cut by 2 percent, no jobs lost

The cuts eliminated the need for the nighttime parking fee.

By Sofia Edelman
Staff Writer

To delay the widely criticized nighttime parking fee, UNC's administration had to cut administrative costs by \$2.6 million.

Matt Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, told the Daily Tar Heel that recent administrative cost cuts saved students and staff from a night-parking fee.

"Each non-academic unit was allocated a 2 percent budget cut," Fajack said in an email. "The cuts were in many areas — such as in my unit we consolidated several departments in facilities services and reduced the number of times we clean each office and reduced several unfilled positions."

No positions had to be terminated due to these cuts.

Fajack said expected revenues from night-parking fees were covered by the \$2.6 million saved in recent administrative cost cuts.

The proposed fee would have required undergraduate students — with the exception of freshman — to pay a \$10.40 fee, allowing student parking on campus after 5 p.m., while faculty and staff would have had to purchase a permit costing between \$227 and \$390.

Pamela Taylor, principle program evaluator for the Program Evaluation Division of the N.C. General Assembly, said the University has made strides to save money, such as the institution of the Carolina Counts initiative in 2009.

"In our (spring 2014) report we highlighted the Carolina Counts initiative. We identified that as a large-scale effort on a campus that had shown some promise in reducing costs related to operations on campus," Taylor said. "We felt that they had the right elements in place and had been able to achieve \$58.1 million (saved) over four years."

The Carolina Counts initiative will streamline campus operations and provide more money for academic projects on campus.

Joe Templeton, part-time special assistant to the chancellor for planning and initiatives, said he is proud of what the initiative has accomplished.

"We had a formula that we used, and it had to be from the continuing budget, from the state-line or from the University funds. We didn't count grants and contracts, so there's a specific guideline we used to count our savings," Templeton said. "Those guidelines lead us to save \$63.4 million a year from those expenses over five years. It's an expenditure that you take it away and it's gone."

Taylor doesn't necessarily think the University's high administrative costs can be attributed to administrative bloat.

"I hesitate to call it bloat because if things are working at the level it wants to it's fine," Taylor said.

"If there's a standard out there that you're trying to achieve and you manage to achieve it in your own resources and you have three more people working on it than somebody else, do you necessarily need to reduce? Maybe not."

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Downtown tree lighting kicks off holiday season



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Carolers sing holiday songs in front of the tree at the annual Downtown Tree Lighting Ceremony outside University Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Carolina Blue lights brighten tree in Memorial Garden

By Kerry Lengyel
Staff Writer

With a cheerful holiday carol on Sunday night, the downtown Chapel Hill tree lighting ceremony at the University Baptist Church kicked off 25 days of Christmas.

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership and University Baptist Church coordinated for the eighth year to bring the town a free, family-friendly event that doubled as a fundraiser for the International Justice Mission's human rights advocacy work.

As soon as the clock hit 6 p.m., town officials hit the switch and energy-efficient Carolina Blue lights brightened up the tree.

"It's all about lighting the tree and singing some songs," said Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership. "It's a great way to

start off the holiday season for the whole community."

Children ran around the 25-foot-tall tree with excitement as their parents and siblings sipped hot chocolate and sang along with the University Baptist choir.

Assisted by the free parking offered on Sundays in Chapel Hill, the event attracted a crowd that filled the Memorial Garden at the church to the edges of Columbia Street.

McGurk said the Memorial Garden was a great place to hold the event and that she's glad the church partners with the town each year.

"The church is the heart and soul of downtown," McGurk said. "It's a great space where people love to run around and play."

Children volunteering for the church sold hot chocolate and homemade treats behind

the tree to raise money for the International Justice Mission.

Allison James, the director of children's ministry at University Baptist Church, said the mission is a faith-based organization that works to free modern-day slaves and end human trafficking.

"The church has been supporting the cause for eight years now," James said. "As the children's minister here, I personally teach the children about how to end modern-day slavery."

James said the church hosts a justice camp each year to teach children about activism to fight human trafficking.

University Baptist's mission statement stresses that the congregation must gather as a community of faith in order to give time, gifts and material resources to sustain one another.

"All of the cookies are homemade," James said. "The kids

will make things at home and bring them to the event to sell for donations."

With each homemade treat bought, the volunteers passed out cards from the International Justice Mission thanking the purchasers for their support.

In addition to the holiday refreshments, Santa and Mrs. Claus posed for pictures with children and gave warm greetings to the town residents throughout the event.

Barbara Keighton was at the tree lighting with her daughter Renee, who was eating a piece of a gingerbread house her mother had just bought.

With gingerbread in her mouth, Renee said her favorite part of the event was when Santa and Mrs. Claus gave her a candy cane to take home.

city@dailytarheel.com

Ferguson store owner gets unlikely help

A UNC student is raising money for a boutique that was destroyed in the riots.

By Kristen Chung
Staff Writer

Like millions of Americans, Juanita Morris watched as the chaos erupted in Ferguson, Mo., after Monday's grand jury decision not to indict Darren Wilson, the white police officer who killed Michael Brown, a black teenager.

Unlike many, the Ferguson shop owner also had to watch her 28-year-old business, Fashions R Boutique, burn to the ground on live television.

But thanks to the work of a group of college students and the kindness of more than 550 strangers, over \$17,800 has been raised online to rebuild Morris' store as of press time.

UNC freshman Eric Lee saw the burning buildings and broken store fronts on the news. He said he was inspired to help the affected small business owners in Ferguson, an area 25 minutes from his St. Louis home.

"There are a lot of completely innocent people, completely unrelated to the Michael Brown incident," he said. "They are being victimized by the violence and the looting, and I thought that was unfair."

Morris said she was devastated about her loss but not angry.

"I could talk about my business for hours because that was a part of me," she said. "It was not only my love — it was my passion."

After conceiving the idea to raise money for the affected businesses in his dorm room the night of the grand jury decision, Lee said he gathered the support of his friends and began calling the media and the police to find business owners' contact information. Alex Conway, a freshman at St. Louis University, has been work-



COURTESY OF JUANITA MORRIS

Juanita Morris' Fashions R Boutique was burned down during the Ferguson riots.

ing with Lee on the effort to rebuild the Fashions R Boutique.

"We wanted to do something that was completely bipartisan," Conway said. "Her store was very much a community as much as it was a business."

Morris began Fashions R Boutique, selling what she calls "church women suits" and related accessories, out of her home in 1986. She said she has worked hard over the years to expand to her current 5,000-square-foot store on Florissant Ave. in Ferguson.

"The store was not just a regular boutique. The store was like a ministry," she said. "When they just needed to get away, they would come spend hours just wandering around the store — just looking."

Morris said she supported the community by giving away hats to bereaved women who could not afford them and putting a couch and television in her store for women to sit and talk. She said the roles have switched since the fire.

"Instead of me blessing them, they are in return blessing me," she said.

Lee created Morris' fundraising page on GoFundMe, an online donation website.

While the listed donation goal for Morris' GoFundMe is \$20,000, Lee said he hopes to surpass this goal. According to GoFundMe, 5 percent will be deducted by GoFundMe from each donation received, and 3 percent processing fee is applied to each donation given, but the rest of the money will benefit Fashions R Boutique. Morris says she plans to use the money to buy new inventory and to rebuild her storefront.

She said she plans to move into a temporary location as soon as possible but ultimately plans to reopen her store in the same location. She said she is hopeful for the future.

"God blessed me for 28 years to build that store on nothing, and I started with very little money and built that store," she said. "And I can build again. I have faith enough that I can build again."

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PORCH celebrates four years of giving

The organization has raised \$1 million in donations since 2010.

By Shantan Krovvidi
Staff Writer

North Carolina regularly ranks among the top 10 states with the highest percentage of residents experiencing food shortages, according to the N.C. Association of Feeding America Food Banks — and for the past four years, local organization People Offering Relief for Chapel Hill-Carrboro Homes has been working to change that statistic.

This month, PORCH will have raised \$1 million in the form of both food items and cash donations since the organization was founded on Mother's Day in 2010.

The organization will celebrate the milestone with a food sorting event on Dec. 15 at Chapel Hill's St. Thomas More Catholic Church beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Susan Romaine, one of PORCH's founders, said the organization collects what equates to roughly \$20,000 in donations per month.

"Basically, what we're asking people in our community to do is, once a month, reach into their cupboard and pull even just one can of soup or vegetables and place it on their porch," she said.

"People have very busy lives, and PORCH tries to keep things as simple as possible, knowing that people do want to help and do want to act, but they have busy

lives," Romaine said.

She said the organization now has chapters in 14 other cities and towns.

The neighborhoods in Chapel Hill and Carrboro play a large role in getting donations to PORCH, Romaine said.

Within each neighborhood is a neighborhood coordinator who works to gather up all donations.

"Not only are we helping the people that are needy and hungry, but it is a great and easy way for people to give back to the community and volunteer," said Lisa Finegan, coordinator for the Silver Creek neighborhood in Chapel Hill.

"The ease of the program drew me to it. Being a monthly program — if you can't participate one month, you can simply participate the next month."

The food collected from the neighborhoods only goes to local food pantries, Finegan said.

According to PORCH's website, nine food pantries in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area are served by PORCH donations.

One of these pantries is the Rogers Eubanks Neighborhood Association Community Center, known as RENA.

"(PORCH is) a very caring organization," said David Caldwell, project director for RENA.

"They're an organization that does not work behind a desk — they are out in the communities. They are the people that they work with and the people they are helping. It's neighbors helping neighbors."

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Not all who wander are lost

Like many, I returned to my hometown for Thanksgiving. Like many, I saw family and caught up with old friends. I am still pretty close with my buddies from high school, so we made a point to see each other. The troops rallied for a reunion at the SweetWater Brewery in downtown Atlanta. Afterward, we had dinner in a sleek underground restaurant complete with a bar, old arcade games, a bocce ball court and food better than my aunt's famous Thanksgiving spread.

Only a short time ago in my memory, these well-dressed, sophisticated, beer-drinking adults were mere children. These were the kids I gossiped with in the parking lot after school while we waited for our moms' SUVs to roll into view. The same friends who were only recently struggling to pass high school Spanish and make the junior varsity track team are now studying finance and accounting, computer science and marketing. One has even landed a job with a hotshot "Big Four" public accounting firm in Atlanta.

Here was a glimpse into the life of the young professional — a life I am, as of yet, very far from since employment is a key first step to that lifestyle. All these college seniors destined for professional success, and what the hell am I doing? I'm hiking and climbing, volunteering at a garden and writing a column hardly anybody reads.

It took me a few hours of self-reflective moping to remember that, surprisingly, I don't enjoy finance or accounting. I am on a different path, but it's one that I chose. It's a wandering trail, not a straight shot to a career, but that's the way I like it. I might end up leading Outward Bound trips. I might end up working for a solar energy company. I might end up in Antarctica reporting on Emperor Penguin research. Who knows. I also might end up waiting tables to pay my rent, but as long as it's a temporary gig, that's all right with me.

There's nothing wrong with seeking financial stability. In fact, a steady job is a great thing if you're looking to fund even more elaborate adventures on your time off. As my father is fond of saying, "You've got your whole life to work." Youth is a much smaller window. The years when I can sleep in a tent for a month and not mind, the years when I can carry everything I need on my back, the years when I can hitchhike and wander and hold odd jobs without worrying about driving the children to soccer practice — that time is slipping away by the hour.

Climbing the ladder to a killer career is a laudable ambition. There's nothing wrong with becoming a working professional, but doing that straight out of college sometimes requires the tunnel vision of focused ambition. Sacrifices have to be made for prodigy to blossom, but for me, the chance to have adventures is not something I'm willing to give up. I want to find a career doing something I love, and I haven't found it yet. I want the search to be worthwhile.

Youth is too short to spend in a cubicle. Life is too short to be a young professional.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Reckoning with race

Black students are speaking. Are the rest of us listening?

What is more damning of this campus' racial culture?

Is it the bitterness that has arisen between the white mainstream and the communities of color in the wake of Darren Wilson's non-indictment?

Or is it that this bitterness somehow marks an improvement in race relations insofar as it has forced us to acknowledge that such divides persist?

No one on this editorial board is black. Apart from being a symptom of the larger problem of inclusiveness with which this newspaper struggles as much as any other historically white institution, this disqualifies us from speaking to the pain many members of the black community at UNC are feeling.

But we believe we are qualified to speak plainly of the role we ought to take in making this space — and all others — somewhere all people feel equally valued and safe.

From the outside, it's difficult to understand how a single death could cause so much despair. This pain has been met

with open ears by some but with mutters — "evidence is evidence" — by others.

But this is not just about Michael Brown.

In fact, the more this is about a single teenager and his circumstances, the less it will be about the racial context in which the prosecution declined to indict his killer.

The more this is made to be about Mike Brown's actions, the more the burden of perfection falls upon specific black men, as imperfect as anyone else. This fails to acknowledge the justice system that mistreats them to a greater degree than white men whose guilt is also subject to reasonable doubt.

Mike Brown's death is a tragedy in its own right, as is the aftermath, which has provided further proof that race continues to be a key determinant of how lives and voices are valued.

It is the basic responsibility of beneficiaries of racial privilege to actively listen and include.

The term "self-segregation" is often used to explain persistent racial divides, but placing the burden of integration upon the oppressed fails to confront whatever barriers obstruct that process.

There are many, but black communities at UNC are doing everything in their power to strike them down and make their voices heard. It is up to the rest of campus to meet them halfway.

We must listen to students when they discuss — as they are right now — the difficulties they face on account of their racial identities. We must ensure all UNC students feel comfortable to live and study with each other rather than in separate, parallel worlds.

That can take the form of simply showing up for events or marches where these issues are being discussed. Even if you disagree with what is being said, understand that, as President Obama phrased it, "Communities of color aren't just making these problems up."

But it is also important to practice more active forms of solidarity. Speak up when you witness discrimination in action and have the tough conversations with your friends and family. Hold power accountable where it profits from prejudice.

As hard as UNC tries to institutionally embrace diversity, its students have to support this goal in their daily lives for it to be realized.

SPORTS COLUMN

I have no words, Larry

Saturday's loss to N.C. State University was deeply upsetting

As you very well know, Larry, sometimes there is value to be found within a loss — lessons to be learned, character to be built and, most importantly, astute observations for enlightening people like me to make.

Not this time.



Daniel Wilco

Senior Writer
 Senior advertising major from Atlanta.
 Email: dwilco@email.unc.edu

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They should start being concerned about their own accountability for the failures of the system to educate the athletes..."

Michael Hausfeld, a lawyer representing Edward O'Bannon

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"When is this administration going to open up and be more transparent and spill their guts?"

Brody, on the 10 news organizations suing UNC for public records

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support athletes with student government

TO THE EDITOR:

Vibrant blue Nike tennis shoes. Green Gatorade water bottles. Sleek black backpacks with the UNC logo. As soon as I see these three items on a classmate, I assume that he or she is an athlete.

For me, these visible markers have always evoked positive associations. I remember the varsity lacrosse player from my 8 a.m. English class who sprinted in just in time for discussions. She would apologize profusely because her workouts ran late, and then she would drive analyses of Utopia or Candide. I also marveled at my organic chemistry teaching assistant who starts for the varsity football team. He can explain bitztes, nucleophilic substitution reactions, cover two and countless other things that are beyond me.

Both of these students impressed me with their work ethic. They juggled practices and classes with apparent ease. Though their sport required extreme sacrifice, they shrugged off the balancing act as entirely normal.

Unfortunately, the Weinstein report cast a shadow over UNC's student-athletes. Though the majority of students involved in the paper classes were not athletes, national media sources demonized UNC's athletics. Some asserted that student-athletes produce inferior work. Some students angrily accused student-athletes for not bringing illegitimate classes to light.

As blame spread across campus, student-athletes' visible markers started to disappear. Student Body President Andrew Powell brought attention to this sad trend at the last Board of Trustees meeting. He expressed his pride in our student-athletes, and he called on the student body to show our support by designating tomorrow as "Student-Athlete Appreciation Day."

I join him in saying how impressed and proud I am of our student-athletes, both in and out of the classroom. I hope you feel the same way. If so, join me by wearing Carolina Blue on Dec. 2.

Allie Polk
 Student Body Secretary

Taking 'rocks for jocks' a debatable crime

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me get this straight: Whistleblowers (Mary) Willingham, (Rashad) McCants and (Michael) McAdoo are joining with trial lawyers across the nation to sue UNC for guiding students into diplomas of dubious value. Possible plaintiffs not only include women's lacrosse, soccer and field hockey athletes, but also Freddy Fratty and anybody else

who ever graduated from this venerable institution who may have taken "Rocks for Jocks," AFAM studies or independent studies in a variety of majors including communications, foreign languages, geology or philosophy, among others.

The profit motive is probably mankind's most transparent endeavor. For those of us who gave up promising careers in brain surgery to pursue journalism or political science because organic chemistry conflicted with Saturday football games, our ship has come in!

Besides the UNC faculty, the McClatchy news conglomerate and the envious ABC crowd, it is not transparent who profits from setting aside or minimizing the considerable achievements of student-athletes during the past 18 years.

Furthermore, none of the investigations conducted over the last five years mention the Catch-22 posed by compliance with federal affirmative action and Title IX directives. Perhaps it is time to turn the microscope on fellow institutions to learn just how these demands should have been met. Alternatively, opening all independent studies in the UNC system to all students would not only optimize the value of each diploma but shed a little sunlight on faculty oversight.

Joe Exum
 Snow Hill

Admissions policies constitute a scandal

TO THE EDITOR:

A tremendous scandal has come to light and — after years of wrongdoing — the University has a chance to lead in creating a more just future. A lawsuit filed Nov. 17 against the University for discriminating against European and Asian students on the basis of race calls attention to the admission policy which for years has used identification with a certain race as a positive trait in determining admission.

This policy violates the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, perpetuates institutional discrimination and elevates the toxic and flawed concept of race in North Carolina. Nevertheless, many have argued that the history of discrimination at UNC — as well as the continued under-representation of African-American and Hispanic minorities — makes racially discriminatory policies necessary.

While these are legitimate concerns, I question the justice (and intelligence) of fighting historical discrimination by continuing to make the history of North Carolina in the 21st century one of, well, discrimination. A better path is an admissions policy which takes into account the socio-economic background and personal story of each applicant regardless of racial identification.

William Parker
 Sophomore
 History

SPEAK OUT

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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Dre Bly

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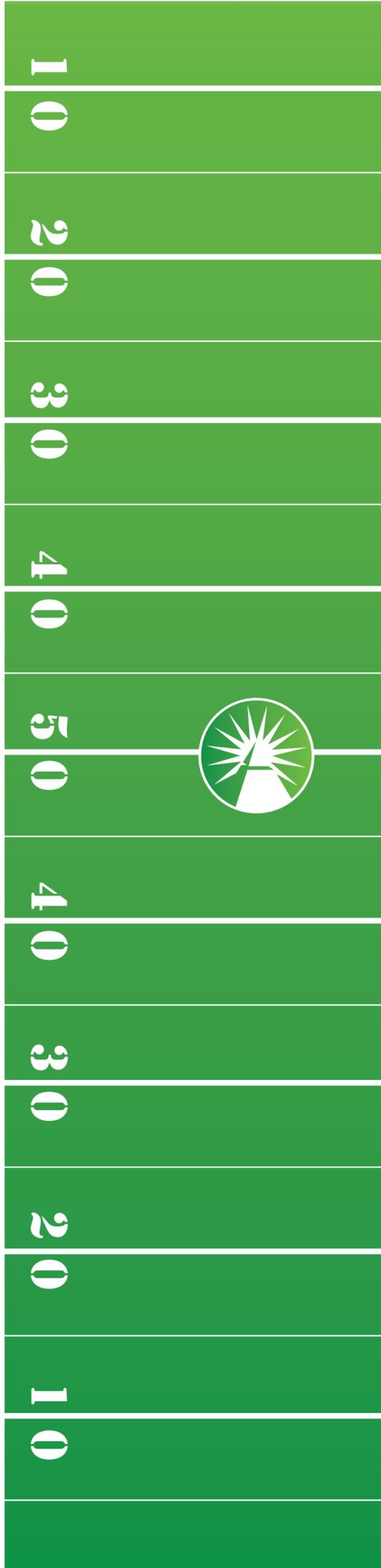
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Q&A with PlayMakers' director **Joseph Haj**



PlayMakers Repertory Company's productions of "Into the Woods" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," have been in rotating repertory since Nov. 1. PlayMakers added an additional performance to "Into the Woods" by popular demand.

Staff writer Elizabeth Baker spoke with Joseph Haj, PlayMakers' producing artistic director, about both the success of the two plays, which are scheduled to stop running Dec. 7, and the conclusion of the company's 2014 season.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: How have the two shows — "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Into the Woods" — been going?

JOSEPH HAJ: The community response has been unbelievable to both of them.

It's been so fun to have the theater absolutely packed night after night after night. It's just been a real delight. Each of these productions are so strong. The community is really responding to the two of

them being placed in conversation with each other.

DTH: And you added more shows because of popular demand?

JH: We added a performance on Saturday, Nov. 29, for "Into the Woods" because it was selling so incredibly well.

I think they're both really strong productions — but I really think it's a very special "A Midsummer Night's Dream." I think many of us know the play or think that we know the play, and it's such a wonderfully, wonderfully unique production that I hope people take the opportunity to come see it.

DTH: What do you think the audiences are enjoying the most in these plays?

JH: My guess is, if you were to poll the audiences, the responses would be very individualized. Both of the plays, they are about coming of age, they're about loss of innocence, they're about love, they're about finding meaning and finding one's

way through the world and in the world. The woods stand as a metaphor for where we get lost in order to find ourselves and our way. That's so universal, it's deeply held by all of us. I think they respond to the themes in these two plays.

DTH: Have you faced any challenges putting these shows on simultaneously?

JH: It's an enormous challenge. There are two huge casts — only five actors are in both plays. We had two rehearsal rooms going at all times. The musical of course requires a band as well and a music director and a choreographer. The logistical challenge of rehearsing both of these plays was enormous.

DTH: Have you learned anything from this process that you're going to keep in mind for future shows?

JH: No, I wouldn't put it that way. I don't think I've learned something that tells me what to do in terms of programming future shows. I look at the larger tapestry of

the season. So far, we've done our Summer Youth Conservatory, which was a production of "Hairspray" with youth from 17 area high schools over the summer.

And then we brought Roger Guenveur Smith's brilliant, searing "Rodney King" into our second stage. It happened only a few weeks after the events in Ferguson, Mo., and it seems such an important play to be in a room and create a community dialogue at that moment.

And then we opened our main stage season with "Yanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" in what I thought was a really beautiful production. And now the rotating rep of these two plays, and then we'll move into "Wrestling Jerusalem."

I look at how plays fit into the larger fabric of the season. I've been really thrilled with these two plays for how they fit into the overall arc of the season. It makes me very excited for the shows we have coming up.

Joseph Haj, PlayMakers' producing artistic director, has directed and performed at theaters throughout the United States.

COURTESY OF JENNY GRAHAM

UNC singer competes for art education

Kamaira Philips is raising money for nonprofit Arts for Life.

By Gabriella Cirelli
Arts & Culture Editor

UNC senior Kamaira Philips is lending her voice to a larger stage.

The soprano vocalist is currently in second place in the Doing Good Network's 2014 "Bands 4 Good" challenge, an online music talent competition which aims to link aspiring musicians with nonprofit music education programming.

The more than 180 contestants submitted music recordings to Bands 4 Good and have been campaigning to win online votes, which raise money for nonprofits selected by the Doing Good Network.

Philips is supporting North Carolina nonprofit Arts for Life, which provides educational arts and music programming to hospitalized children in Asheville, Winston-Salem, Durham and

Charlotte. The organization is the only North Carolina nonprofit featured in this year's challenge. Philips, a music major and pre-med student at UNC, said Arts for Life's mission resonated with her, as she's been volunteering at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center for about two years.

"I felt such a connection to it because of their mission to provide children who are hospitalized in four major cities in North Carolina with music and arts programs," she said. "This is already what I have been doing, so I'm super excited that there's a charity like this."

Rachel Zink, executive director of Arts for Life, hopes that Philips' current success in the competition will help foster future relationships between the 13-year-old nonprofit and UNC students.

"We've just found over the last 13 years that art and music, learning and creating, are really effective ways for kids to get active and engaged in life, to discover something

"This is already what I had been doing, so I'm super excited that there's a charity like this."

Kamaira Philips,
UNC senior music major

new about themselves, to express themselves, to be creative and to just kind of forget for a little while what they're doing in a hospital and why they're there," she said.

"I'm really excited to get to know Kamaira and knit together the relationship between the folks at UNC with Kamaira that are really active in the music community and our program that is local at Duke Children's Hospital to make it even stronger — to make sure that the kids in our program have access to amazing, high quality teachers and volunteers and interns to help deliver really high quality programs."

Philips had 70,925 votes at press time, which translates to \$1,400 raised for Arts for Life. Regardless of who wins, each of the partnered nonprofits will receive the money

raised during the competition. But if Philips wins, she'll be getting prizes of her own.

In addition to an Apple Macbook Pro laptop and other studio gear, the challenge winner will receive a three-day, two-night "professional development retreat" with musician John Davenport for a chance to work with a professional production team, record in a studio and work on music software.

Fred Fletcher, president, co-founder and CEO of the Doing Good Network, said the privately-funded prize package aims to provide a springboard and exposure for aspiring musicians like Philips, while also lending a hand to nonprofits.

"We've decided that nonprofits need our help, and we're willing to invest our



DTH FILE/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Senior music major Kamaira Philips is in second place for the Doing Good Network's "Bands 4 Good" online music competition.

capital to do the things that they can't afford to do on this scale," he said.

Fletcher also recently named Philips, who he said has been out-performing many of the contestants, a Bands 4 Good ambassador in recognition of the votes and funds she's gained thus far.

"She's gone out, gotten

votes, raised money and done what we had hoped our contestants would do," he said.

"(The ambassadorship) really sets them apart and identifies the work that they've done and acknowledges the accomplishments that they've made."

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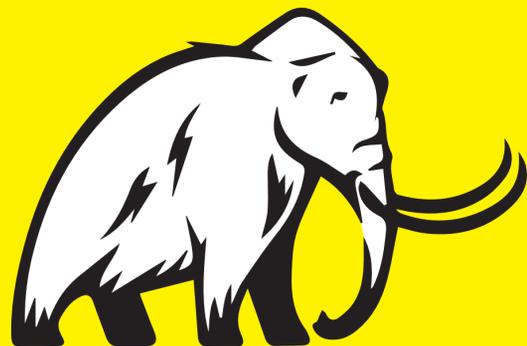
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WATER BILLS

FROM PAGE 1

Hollister brought a petition before the Carrboro Board of Aldermen on Oct. 7, with more than 100 signatures from GSC residents. The petition called for accountability for GSC and proposed a meeting between GSC and Hollister, said Nate Broman-Fulks, assistant to the town manager.

In response, Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle and Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt wrote a letter requesting a meeting with GSC leadership.

In addition, town staff have made several phone calls to the company without response.

GSC did not respond to repeated calls for comment from The Daily Tar Heel in the past two weeks.

Lavelle said companies like GSC are hampering the town's efforts to provide affordable housing to residents.

"What we are trying to work so hard to create and maintain is affordable housing, and what we're running into is that the management of these properties aren't being as responsive to residents' needs as they could be," Lavelle said.

GSC resident Emma Armstrong was shocked to see her water bill when she moved to the property in June.

"When I saw it, I was just like, 'Wow,'" Armstrong said. "But to them, it was normal."

Broman-Fulks said Armstrong's bill showed monthly charges of more than \$200, a high price for a single woman living alone.

Rather than employing a local utilities company like the Orange Water and Sewer Authority to monitor water usage, Hollister said GSC employs a third party company in Florida, hampering effective communication between both parties and creating difficulties for residents trying to find information about bills.

"Neither the Florida company or GSC take responsibility for these outrageous bills with no basis in reality, and especially for people who speak English as a second language, it's extraordinarily difficult to navigate," Hollister said.

He said such practices led him to believe the company has been engaging in price gouging or discriminatory business practices at the least.

Hollister, also an affordable housing advocate, said he decided to defend GSC residents in particular after GSC's recent decision to refuse Section 8 housing vouchers, which provide rent assistance to low income tenants.

"The impact that a decision like that can have on a community could be absolutely devastating, and it's made even more devastating because it disproportionately affects single parents with children, newly immigrated people, refugee communities, women and people of color, who are much more heavily affected by decisions like that," he said.

Armstrong said she was particularly concerned for UNC students seeking off-campus housing, including her own brother.

"Would I recommend GSC properties to my brother? That's the question I would ask," she said. "And I would say no, definitely not."

Hollister said GSC's refusal to respond to appeals from residents and town leaders displays disrespect, especially from a company that says it values customer service.

"If we could hear some response, it would really help address these very valid concerns, and it would also show a responsiveness to these issues that are really important," Lavelle said.

"But so far, we've run into stone walls. But we'll keep trying."

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LAWSUIT

FROM PAGE 1

the academic experience cut to the core of the student-athlete experience," said NCAA Chief Legal Officer Donald Remy in a statement.

If the ruling is upheld, some critics fear schools would shift universities' limited funds and scholarships from non-revenue sports, including all women's sports, to revenue sports.

O'Bannon, a former UCLA men's basketball player, first sued the NCAA in 2009 for the use of his character in EA Sports video games, on behalf of all men's basketball and football players in NCAA Division I schools. His lawsuit argued former student-athletes should be paid when the NCAA uses their name, image or likeness for commercial purposes after graduation.

Michael Hausfeld, one of the lawyers who represented O'Bannon, said the August ruling unmasked the hypocrisy behind the NCAA's claim that student-athletes are students first.

"I think (administrators) need to wake up to the fact they're complacent in this hypocrisy, and they should start being concerned about their own accountability for the failures of the system to educate the athletes and to provide them the benefits that they want by reason of the value that they bring to their athletic fields," he said.

Hausfeld pointed to the Wainstein report, which detailed how UNC student-athletes used fake classes to boost their grade point averages and maintain academic eligibility, as evidence that further undermines the NCAA's claims.

Barbara Osborne, who teaches sports law at UNC, said legal arguments in the O'Bannon case focused on provisions of the Sherman

"It's unfair, but, at the same time, I think that's life."

Steph Henrich,
a senior on the women's rowing team

Anti-Trust Act, originally enacted to protect consumers from unfair business practice.

Junior football player Shakeel Rashad said getting paid naturally appeals to twenty-year-old college students, but he's not sure where he stands on whether some, all or no student-athletes should get paid.

"From what I understand, (football and men's basketball) are the two sports that generate a lot of money," he said. "At the same time, the Olympic sports are having the same time restrictions. I think (paying only revenue sport athletes) would get pretty touchy."

Chaniel Nelson, a redshirt senior women's volleyball player, said she thinks it's an honor to play on scholarship.

"But I do understand when it comes to revenue sports how they feel they might have a right to certain things," she said.

If the NCAA loses the appeal, Osborne said it would be interesting to see if the NCAA changes its policy to affect all schools nationwide, not just those in the 9th Circuit. A ruling by the 9th Circuit would be precedent in nine U.S. states and Guam, potentially affecting powerhouse sports programs like those at the University of Southern California and the University of Oregon.

Chris Kennedy, senior deputy director of athletics at Duke University, said he has never seen such a period of uncertainty about the future of college athletics.

"I've been involved with college athletics since 1967, since I was a student-athlete myself," he said. "I've never

been in a position where if you asked me what will college athletics will look like in two years, I could be less certain to what my answer will be."

If the August ruling in the case is upheld, athletic scholarships at schools in the court's jurisdiction would increase to cover an athlete's full cost of attendance, which is defined as tuition, room and board, books, food, supplies and transportation.

Covering the full cost of attendance in all athletic scholarships would cost UNC an additional \$1.7 million to preserve the same number of scholarships offered, said Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham in a presentation to the Faculty Athletics Committee earlier this year.

Implications of the O'Bannon lawsuit are a national conversation, said UNC associate athletic director Paul Pogge.

"With a ruling like this that potentially requires resources to be funneled in the direction of a very small number of sports, we are committed to trying to find ways to best support our many varsity programs," he said. "But this certainly makes it more challenging for colleges across the country to do that."

"We still have a long way to go in figuring out what (the ruling) means in the day-to-day operation of the athletics department and how that applies in specific contexts such as Title IX," Pogge said. "But at the end of the day the goal remains the same. We need to be equitable, and we need to be constantly focused on providing opportunities."

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KALLEM

FROM PAGE 1

make reform tough, but the Title IX coordinator can influence campus culture in a way that makes sexual assault more likely to be reported and less likely to happen.

"If UNC gets hit with (negative media) attention again, it'll be 20 times bigger," Pino said. "Unless UNC wants to become the next Columbia mattress controversy or the next UVA, some things need to change."

Maddy Frumkin, co-chairwoman of Project Dinah — a student organization that advocates for survivors of sexual assault — said she has been impressed with the Title IX Office's work this year, in particular with the new sexual assault policy that was published in August.

She said she is disappointed Kalleem is leaving so soon.

"It is disappointing in the fact that the policy is not just a written policy, it's also a policy in how it's carried out," Frumkin said. "But I am sure there are other people who were involved in making the policy who will be here to make sure it has its intended effects."

Hurt said the large number of administrators at UNC is an advantage for the handling of Title IX issues, and she is confident in Nolan's capacity to fill Kalleem's shoes.

"She also of course has a great understanding of the Carolina community because she's from the Carolina community. I think in her own way she'll be able to occupy that space ... and move us forward."

Felicia Washington, vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement, said in an email that the University will be searching for a Title IX compliance coordinator next calendar year.

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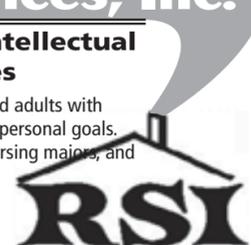
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Horoscopes

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This year's set for adventure! Thoughtful long-term planning before 12/23 leads to a new phase (until 12/19/17) in self-discovery and personal power. Refine the itinerary this summer. Travel and education especially thrive before next August, when your career takes off. New beginnings at home develop after 3/20. Expect spontaneous outbursts of romance, fun and love.



Announcements

Announcements

For Rent

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Wednesday, November 26th, through Friday, November 28th, for Thanksgiving, and Friday, December 5th, through Tuesday, January 6th, for Christmas Break.

DEADLINES
For Tues., Dec. 2nd issue
Display ads & display classifieds
Tues., Nov. 25 at 3pm
Line classifieds Mon., Dec. 1st at noon

For Wed., Jan. 7th issue
Display ads & display classifieds
Mon., Jan. 5th at 3pm
Line classifieds Tues., Jan. 4th at noon

For Thurs., Jan. 8th issue
Display ads & display classifieds
Tues., Jan. 6th at 3pm
Line classifieds Wed., Jan. 7th at noon

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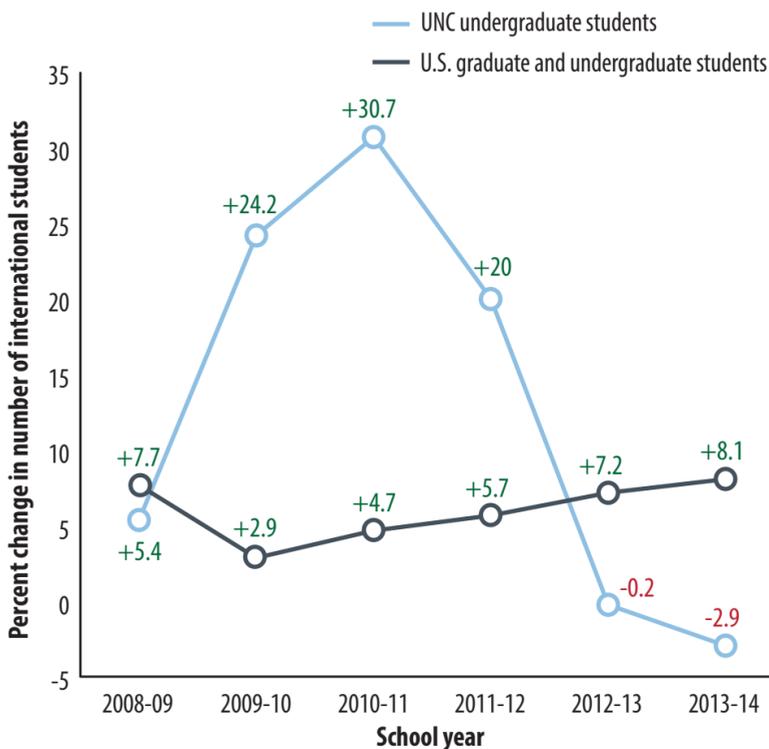
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International students increasing in US, UNC

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

A steady increase in international students across the U.S.

Since the 2007-08 school year, international students have consistently been enrolling in higher numbers than the previous year, but only at the national level. At UNC, there were large increases from 2008-09 to 2010-11, but that growth has faltered since 2012-13.



SOURCE: INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, UNC OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH AND ASSESSMENT

DTH/AUCIA TAYLOR

The number of international students in the U.S. is at an all-time high — and with 886,052 international students at U.S. schools during the 2013-14 academic year, the U.S. now hosts more foreign students than any other country.

The total number of international undergraduate and graduate students increased by 8 percent in 2014, according to a report released Nov. 17 by the Department of State.

There are 1,825 international students at UNC, which is a small increase over the total in 2013. Elizabeth Barnum, director of UNC's International Student and Scholar Services, said the 18 percent cap on out-of-state first-semester freshmen limits the number of international students.

Barnum said while some people would argue to further internationalize UNC, the benefit of a small number of international students is that the university can welcome each student individually.

Barnum said the main draw for international students is the high rating of academic programs and the historic nature of the campus.

"U.S. students don't know the top five chemistry programs in the country, but an international student does," Barnum said.

More U.S. students studied in foreign countries last year as well — the number increased by 2 percent to 289,408.

The number of UNC students going abroad follows with the national increase, with 1,300 students on average choosing to study abroad each year. Ashley Memory, assistant director of admissions, said in an email that the access to study abroad programs attracts prospective American students to UNC.

"We are asked frequently by prospective students about

our study abroad program, and they are delighted to learn about the wealth of 300 programs in 70 countries across the world," Memory said.

Susan Pittman, a Department of State spokeswoman, said in an email that international students primarily come to the U.S. because of its reputation for innovation and entrepreneurship.

The N.C. Association for Institutional Research released a report in October tracing the increase of international students in the system and the increase of foreign-born residents in the state.

Leslie Boney, vice president for the UNC system's Office

of International, Economic and Community Engagement, which helped publish the report, said studies show that if international students stay and graduate, they are likely to stay in the state.

Since international students often major in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields, Boney said they boost the state's economy.

American students also benefit from the presence of international students, Boney said.

"An overwhelming majority of students in our system cannot go abroad, so if more international students come here, native-born students will have at least some exposure of

being around people from a different culture before graduating and working with other people," Boney said.

Boney said the UNC Board of Governors has, on occasion, discussed changing the cap on incoming first-semester freshmen, which would allow for more international students. But he said there are only three schools in the system that even approach this cap — UNC-CH being one of them.

"It's possible in the future the cap will change," he said. "For now, there's room to increase without coming close to the cap."

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Ten Thousand Villages hosts fundraiser

The shopping event will raise money for the Seymour Center.

By Samantha Miner
Staff Writer

The holiday shopping season in Chapel Hill is in full swing — and one local business is using the influx of customers to raise money for a worthy cause.

Ten Thousand Villages, located in the Eastgate shopping center, is hosting a holiday fundraiser Thursday that will benefit the Friends of the Robert and Pearl Seymour Center.

Kathie Reeves, publicity chairwoman for the Seymour Center, said she hopes to raise \$400 to \$500 through the fundraiser.

Reeves said she doesn't know what exactly the money will be used for.

"We haven't planned for it, but I know that the Seymour Center needs a sound system," Reeves said.

"Some of the money could possibly go to that."

Friends of the Robert and Pearl Seymour Center, a volunteer nonprofit organization, is the fundraising branch of the center.

Ten Thousand Villages is a nonprofit, fair trade retailer of artisan crafts located at 1800 E. Franklin St.

From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, 15 percent of all sales at the store will go toward the center's programs and services for older adults provided by the Orange County Department on Aging.

Ten Thousand Villages and the Seymour Center have previously worked together for fundraising events.

The two organizations

also hosted a holiday shopping event in 2013, which was successful, said Keilayn Skutvik, store manager for Ten Thousand Villages.

Skutvik said the store often hosts fundraising events for nonprofits during the holiday season.

"It's rewarding to work with people who work directly with a population that needs help in the area," Skutvik said.

The holiday shopping event is just one of many programs the Seymour Center organizes to support programs for older adults.

One such event was the Goat Parade, a public art display and tour that benefited the center and the Chatham County Council on Aging.

The 10 sculptures were painted by local artists and then displayed across the Triangle. The goats were auctioned on Nov. 14.

Skutvik said Ten Thousand Villages typically brings in \$300 to \$400 for the organizations they partner with during fundraising events.

The store sells a variety of handmade home decor, art, jewelry and accessories.

Reeves said the Seymour Center's partnership with Ten Thousand Villages was a result of outreach efforts done for another event.

"I was selling advertising for one of our events and they said we don't advertise as such," Reeves said.

"But we do offer special events where you can participate in them and get a percentage of the sales going to your nonprofit."

Skutvik said Ten Thousand Villages hosts similar events throughout the holiday season with different groups.

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Northside to be featured at GreenNC symposium

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

Two Triangle professionals will be speaking at the GreenNC 2014 symposium in Raleigh Thursday, presenting their work on Northside Elementary.

Molly Stoffregen, Northside's literacy coach, and Steve Nally, an architect at Moseley Architects have worked together closely to develop the "school as a teaching tool" model.

The school was LEED Platinum-certified in July — the only school in North Carolina to achieve the highest level of certification given by the U.S. Green Building Council — meaning it showed outstanding Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design.

Stoffregen and Nally have developed a teaching plan that combines the building's environmentally friendly and sustainable features and the students' science curriculum.

"It's more than just a building," Nally said. "It can be used like a textbook or anything else."

Stoffregen said she is very excited about the opportunity to speak at the symposium.

"A lot of people at the event will be builders and architects and we can share how they can take their plans and design to the next level."

At first, using the building to educate the students and staff mainly entailed putting up signs around the building that explained how the sustainable features worked, Stoffregen said.

But when integrating the building into the students' science curriculum became a part of the project, Nally said he and Stoffregen began working to combine Northside teachers' lesson plans with the building's features.

"Every grade level has a different focus based on their science curriculum and has a different presentation and tour of the building," Stoffregen said.

"Fifth graders went down



DTH FILE/CLAIRE COLLINS

The principal of Northside Elementary, Cheryl Carnahan, pictured standing on the school's roof garden on August 14, 2014.

to the boiler room to learn about heat transfer," he said. "In fourth grade, it was tied to water and erosion."

Sarah Montgomery, the education and advocacy manager for the N.C. chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council, said this year's theme for the symposium is celebrating 20 years of healthy development in North Carolina.

"Northside is a LEED platinum gorgeous, gorgeous, gorgeous elementary school," she said. "Green schools are a big focus for us at the N.C. chapter."

The state is a leader in the nation for LEED activity with 23 LEED certified schools and 29 more schools that are expected to become LEED certified, Montgomery said.

"(Northside is) definitely a school we want to continue to showcase and use as a practice example of how green schools educate children every day," Montgomery said.

The symposium, which will take place in the Raleigh Convention Center and welcome more than 100 attendees, is an annual educational conference hosted by the Triangle branch of the U.S. Green Building Council N.C. chapter.

"It's really kind of a gathering place and symposium for the area's leading sustainability practitioners both from private and public sector."

Neither Nally nor Stoffregen has ever spoken at the symposium before.

Nally said the "school as a teaching tool" model was developed from a series of meetings between himself and Stoggregen for many months.

"Not a lot of schools do that but I think many schools could," he said. "Sustainability and using the building as another tool in the teachers' arsenal is very powerful."

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games

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

High water bills
Residents in complexes owned by General Services Corp. contested high water bills. See pg. 1 for story.

Budgets see cuts
Non-academic departments saw a 2 percent budget cut to improve efficiency. See pg. 3 for story.

PlayMakers Q&A
"Into the Woods" and "A Midsummers Night Dream" were hits for PlayMakers. See pg. 6 for Q&A.

UNC helps in Ferguson
A Ferguson store owner received help from an unusual place. See pg. 3 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Greenhouse growth
- Condescending one
- Take wing
- Andrea __: sunken ocean liner
- "So I was wrong!"
- Actor Stephen
- *Mark of a hothead
- "A mouse!"
- Remain fresh
- North African port city
- Regret one's 32-Acrosses
- Cavs, on scoreboards
- Blurt out
- Figure skating jump
- NYC airport named for a mayor
- One of two matching beds
- Admission in a confessional
- Hotelier Helmsley
- Lady's title
- **This space available, in a Pennysaver box
- Peddles
- Fight mementos
- Crunched muscles
- Dog who reveals the Wizard
- Netherlands airline
- Those, to Pedro
- Procedure: Abbr.
- Stamp sellers, briefly
- Ancient scrolls
- Takes over, like termites

DOWN

- ASAP cousin
- Baseball's "Iron Horse" Gehrig
- Tycoon Onassis
- Five-cent coin
- Unavailable
- Total
- Himalayan country
- Brunch order
- Arctic hazard
- *Relaxed
- Suspicious
- Chews the fat
- Back-to-school mo.
- Lipton shelfmate
- Basketball Hall of Famer Thomas
- Filing tools
- Formally banish
- *A football referee may throw one
- Vancouver NHL team
- Baby talk syllables
- Alleged Iraqi arsenal, for short
- "...we forget"
- Sea divided by shrinkage
- Leafy recess
- FC Barcelona soccer star Lionel
- Nearby
- Deodorant spot
- Kia sedan
- "Sleepless in Seattle" director Nora
- Game trap
- *"The Odd Couple" slob
- Japanese beer brand
- Slurpee alternative
- Distort
- Broadband letters
- Family
- Blasting material
- 60 Tokyo, long ago
- Like unprocessed data

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

Head over to our website, dailytarheel.com to read more about what the football team said after its demoralizing 35-7 loss to N.C. State Saturday. FOLLOW US ON TWITTER: @DTHSports

VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, WAKE FOREST 0

ACC CHAMPS FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE '08



DTH/MATT RENN

Chancellor Carol Folt and Department of Athletics Director Bubba Cunningham watch as UNC is given the No. 7 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

UNC is seeded seventh in the NCAA Tournament

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

This season, the No. 7 North Carolina volleyball team has done its best to rewrite the record books.

The list of accomplishments is impressive: the program's highest ranking in the coach's poll and RPI, and just a few weeks back, defeating a top-3 opponent for the first time.

But in the regular-season finale against Wake Forest on Friday, the Tar Heels were looking for another notch on their belt — an ACC championship.

And as the last ball hit the ground in the third set, the celebration began.

The trophy was carried onto the court, Ring Pops were passed out and players rejoiced. Another banner would be raised in Carmichael Arena.

With UNC's (26-2, 17-1 ACC)

victory over Wake Forest (16-16, 6-12 ACC), the Tar Heels clinched their 12th ACC title in school history.

Before sweeping the Demon Deacons, UNC had secured a share of the conference championship by defeating No. 21 Duke (22-7, 14-4 ACC) in five sets on Wednesday.

The Tar Heels finished the regular season by winning 17 straight conference matches after losing their first ACC game against Florida State on Sept. 26. The ACC title is UNC's first since 2008.

"The fact that you get to do this at home and with a high level of expectation and pressure with a big match on Wednesday and (Friday) as well, is special," Coach Joe Sagula said. "I'm just so proud of everybody."

The Blue Devils and Demon Deacons were determined to

make UNC work for the ACC crown. Both matches witnessed a combined 55 ties and 22 lead changes. But the Tar Heels responded by notching a 0.271 and 0.378 hitting percentage versus Duke and Wake Forest, respectively.

In the match against Duke, senior libero Ece Taner had a career-high 30 digs and then added eight more versus the Demon Deacons on Friday.

Taner said she's wanted a title for four years. And when her wish finally came true, the feeling was surreal.

"It feels so amazing. I can't describe how proud I am to make an impact on this program and leave something for other teammates," Taner said. "And when I come back and watch them compete, I get to see the banner and say, 'Wow, I did something here.' That's everything you could ask for."

Now, the Tar Heels have their eyes set on the NCAA Tournament.

UNC is seeded seventh nationally and will be playing Hampton to open the tournament Thursday. The Tar Heels will be hosting first and second round matches for the first time since 2005.

But to redshirt senior opposite hitter Chaniel Nelson, the ordering of the bracket doesn't concern her.

She said the team is simply prepared to win and is looking to make history.

"I don't know anything about brackets, to be honest that's more for coach," Nelson said.

"Right now we're just looking to play some good volleyball and make it as far as this program has ever gone."

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MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, CLEMSON 1

Lovejoy lifts Tar Heels past Clemson

The forward's two goals sent UNC into the College Cup quarterfinals.

By Jeremy Vernon
Staff Writer

In 2013, all Rob Lovejoy could do was watch. Sidelined by a torn groin muscle, the now red-shirt senior had to look on in disbelief as the North Carolina men's soccer team gave up two goals in the final 15 minutes of its match against Clemson, losing 2-1 in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament.

But when Lovejoy got another chance on a bigger stage, the Greensboro, N.C. native left it all on the field, tallying his first multi-goal game of the season in a 2-1 win against those very same Tigers in the third round of the NCAA Men's College Cup.

The forward's impact showed early on in Sunday's match against Clemson, when, in the 13th minute, a corner kick gave UNC its first scoring opportunity of the game. As sophomore Omar Holness readied himself in the right corner, Lovejoy looked for a place to make his run.

As the ball flew toward the box, Lovejoy started his march toward near-post. And moments later, the redshirt senior rose above a sea of Tiger defenders to meet the ball, and headed it into the back of the net to give the Tar Heels a 1-0 lead.

"I could just judge the height of the ball right when it came off his foot," said Lovejoy in a post-game press conference. "And I figured out where I needed to be, and it ended up getting up above the near-post zone."

But Clemson fired back a little over 10 minutes later after UNC defender Boyd Okwuonu fouled a Tiger forward in the box after giving up the ball.

A penalty kick was awarded to Clemson, and junior defender Kyle Fisher promptly stepped up and hammered a shot past goalkeeper Brendan Moore to knot the game at one.

But the senior keeper proved to be a proverbial brick wall for the remainder of the first half, stifling the Clemson attack at every turn, including a left-footed shot from Diego Campos in the 40th minute, which Moore brushed away from goal.

"We were proud of his performance, but that's his job," said Coach Carlos Somoano. "That's why he's the starting goalkeeper at UNC."

With Moore — who had seven saves — making things difficult for Clemson, the spotlight yet again shined on Lovejoy. Perhaps at no bigger moment than in the 71st minute, when he split two Clemson defenders and curled a shot around the Tiger keeper and into the bottom right corner of the net to grab the lead again — this time for good.

After the game, Somoano said little but did commend Moore and Lovejoy for their performances.

Gesturing at both players, who stood on either side of him, he said what many people standing in the room were thinking: "The difference in the game was to my right and left."

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WRESTLING: NORTH CAROLINA 22, APPALACHIAN STATE 21

Wrestling takes it by a single point Sunday

Christian Barber's overtime pin over a top-10 wrestler set the stage for a victory.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

Christian Barber knew he could turn things around.

The North Carolina wrestling team was trailing Appalachian State, but during overtime of his 149-pound match, No. 19 Barber pinned the Mountaineers' No. 8 Dylan Cottrell to give the Tar Heels the momentum and help lead them to a 22-21 victory in Boone, N.C.

"Going into the match, we were really struggling," said Barber, a red-shirt junior. "I needed to get us headed in the right direction, and I knew with the guys behind me that my win could become a turning point in the dual."

His victory did just that, with UNC's heavyweight wrestlers picking up where Barber left off.

"It wasn't looking good early when our lightweight guys had a tough time out there," said senior Alex Utley. "Christian being able to win in overtime in an upset really energized us and fired up the heavyweight guys that were getting ready to wrestle."

After the match, Coach C.D. Mock called Barber the MVP of the night.

"Cottrell was a very tough kid," he said. "But Barber was more aggressive and was the better wrestler: a huge win for Christian."

"We lost so many matches by a point last year, so it's good to get one."

Utley agreed.

"After losing a tight dual earlier this year to Stanford, it was good to be on the other side of one of those," Utley said.

As excited as Barber was to pick up the win from an individual standpoint, he knew that his match — and the six points he picked up with it — could help the team get back on track.

The Tar Heels did exactly that, with Ethan Ramos, Joey Ward and Utley all picking up critical bonus points after Barber's win.

"It was a good win, and we were able to score a lot of bonus points that we ended up needing," said Utley, who was victorious in his 184-pound bout. "We let up some early pins, but we did a great job fighting back and getting the win."

Despite trailing at intermission, the UNC wrestling team rallied its way past the Mountaineers to earn its first dual victory of the season.

"It was definitely a good feeling to beat someone that's a tough opponent," Barber said. "I don't think it was my best performance, but I was pretty psyched to come out on top and it was satisfying to win after grinding it out in an eight-minute match."

For Utley, he's optimistic that the experience of competing in tight situations will help his team in the future.

"A lot of duals come down to just a few points," Utley said. "So it was a great experience for our guys to learn how to win a close dual, so there are a lot of positives that we can take away from this."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 70, STANFORD 54

UNC defeats Stanford in Elite 8 rematch

With Sylvia Hatchell on the sidelines, the Tar Heels found revenge.

By C Jackson Cowart
Staff Writer

Revenge is a dish best served cold. Even on the warm shores of Hawaii.

Following a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Stanford Cardinal in the 2014 NCAA Tournament, the No. 11 North Carolina women's basketball team channeled cold resentment into a fiery performance en route to a 70-54 win over No. 5 Stanford in the first game of the Rainbow Wahine Shootout Friday.

"They felt like they probably should have won that game last year," said Coach Sylvia Hatchell, whose leukemia kept her away from UNC's previous meeting with the Cardinal. "They talked about this game for a long time."

The sting of last season's defeat and not making it to the Final Four — where Hatchell had promised to coach them had they advanced — provided plenty of motivation for the rematch.

"We came in with the mindset of, 'This is the rematch; this is the much anticipated game from last year; this is the team that ended our season,'" said senior Latifah Coleman, who led the team with a career-high 19 points. "We just used that as fuel to the fire."

Coleman exemplified that fire, doing everything from crashing the boards to shutting down her



DTH FILE/CATHERINE HEMMER

Senior guard Latifah Coleman led the Tar Heels past Stanford Friday with a career-high 19 points. She also had six assists against the Cardinal.

matchup, even mopping up the slippery floor between timeouts. And after mustering only 24 points in the first half, UNC rallied in the second half behind its leader.

"Coach Hatchell came in at halftime and was like, 'Your man is playing way off of you, so you're going to have to shoot the ball,'" said Coleman, who hit all three of her second-half 3-point attempts. "I just went out at halftime with (confidence) and kept shooting the ball, and things started falling."

The confidence spread, as UNC got hot from beyond the arc, shooting a season high 41.4 percent.

"I think we're one of the best 3-point shooting teams in the country," said freshman Jamie Cherry, who added two 3-pointers of her own. "We keep shooting them, and they're going to fall."

Despite efforts to repeat last

season's halftime rally, Stanford's shots refused to fall. The backcourt duo of Amber Orrange and Lili Thompson never heated up, as Stanford shot just over 30 percent.

The Cardinal's shot opportunities were limited at best, as UNC dominated the glass from the start.

"In the locker room on the boards really, really big I had 'Rebounding,'" said Hatchell, whose team bested Stanford in rebounds by 15. "I told them that was going to be the key to the game."

Hatchell had one final message in the locker room for her team, which also beat Prairie View A&M and Hawaii over the weekend.

"You beat Stanford — you beat them pretty good — and they beat UConn," she said. "You guys can play with anybody in the country."

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