



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Redshirt senior Marquise Williams now holds North Carolina’s record for career touchdowns, with 83, after his five touchdowns against Duke on Saturday.

## ‘It was just raining touchdowns’ Marquise Williams set multiple school records on Saturday

### FOOTBALL

#### NORTH CAROLINA DUKE

66  
31

By Carlos Collazo  
Senior Writer

There was a different Marquise Williams on Kenan Stadium’s field Saturday afternoon against Duke.

This Williams wasn’t there two weeks ago in a 26-13 win over Virginia, when he threw an interception and failed to throw a touchdown. This Williams certainly wasn’t there in the three-pick season opening loss to South Carolina. This Williams was someone the North Carolina football program had never witnessed in school history.

“He snapped,” said sophomore running back Elijah Hood, who had three touchdowns in the 66-31 demolition of the Blue Devils. “That’s the only way I can say it.

He snapped.”

The snap happened on UNC’s first offensive play of the game, when Williams found a wide-open Ryan Switzer streaking downfield on a perfectly executed flea-flicker. Touchdown.

“He was dropping bombs,” Hood said. “It was just raining touchdowns from (Williams).”

Touchdown, touchdown, touchdown ... Touchdown.

Williams was responsible for five of them throughout the game, which proved to be a record-setting affair — for Williams and the Tar Heels.

Five hundred twenty-four yards of total offense: the most in school history, accomplished in fewer than three quarters of play.

Four hundred ninety-four passing yards: the most single-game passing yards in school history.

Eighty-three career touchdowns: the most in school history.

“I think this is one of his best games he’s ever played,” said redshirt

senior guard Landon Turner, who was part of an offensive line that prevented the then-No. 9 Duke defense from sacking Williams even once.

“I was really impressed with him, particularly having a front seat to the Brandon Fritts throw. I was amazed at how perfect it was, right over the defender. I even chuckled to myself a little bit as I was jogging down the field. I was like, ‘Huh, that’ll work. I’m happy with that.’”

Everyone else was happy with that too — except for maybe Duke coach David Cutcliffe.

“I don’t know that I’ve ever seen as many explosive plays executed as their offense did,” Cutcliffe said. “I thought their quarterback played exceptionally well ... We just got whipped, badly, in every aspect.”

Cutcliffe was certainly on to something when he said he’s never seen as many explosive plays. With 97 combined points, Saturday’s game proved to be the highest scoring affair of any Duke-UNC football

game. The 66 points the Tar Heels put up were the most any previous North Carolina team had managed against an ACC opponent.

And Williams was in the driver’s seat for it. And after hearing his opinions on the Blue Devils (as well as remembering his 2014 performance against them, when he threw and ran for four combined touchdowns), all of the numbers start to become a little bit less surprising.

A little bit. “It’s just Duke ... Ugh, I just don’t like them,” Williams said. “It’s just something about them. That color doesn’t feed very well with me.

“Actually, my first cousin (Carlos Wray) is a (defensive tackle), and I just didn’t even want to look at him because he disgusts me. You know?”

Williams credits the work he put in this week at practice and studying film for his success. He credits his coaches. Mostly though, he

SEE MARQUISE, PAGE 5

## Title IX programs increase costs

**UNC-system schools are working to comply with new regulations.**

By Danielle Chemtob  
Staff Writer

A wave of gender discrimination regulations in the last year has forced UNC-system schools to rapidly rework their policies and expand staff — a cost schools have incurred without assistance.

Many of these regulations stem from the Campus Security Initiative, a systemwide report released by the UNC General Assembly in July 2014. To comply with the report’s recommendations that went into effect beginning fall 2014, many UNC campuses have turned to hiring full-time Title IX coordinators with established qualifications — though a full-time coordinator is not technically recommended.

Title IX, which was signed into law in 1972, prevents gender discrimination in federally funded schools nationwide.

Recommendations have meant a financial impact on UNC-system schools as they aim to hire additional staff members, said Dawn Floyd, a UNC-Charlotte Title IX coordinator who began her role in 2014.

“All of these regulations and recommendations don’t necessarily come with additional monies,” Floyd said. “Schools are having to figure out how to fund the people that they’re hiring and the initiatives that they’re doing.”

UNC-Chapel Hill expanded its Title IX office, hiring its first full-time coordinator in January 2014, according to Hilary Delbridge, a spokesperson for the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office. She said three additional positions are yet to be filled.

But Patricia Bradley, the first full-time coordinator for Fayetteville State University, was just hired two months ago. She said when she was hired, most deadlines for available grants had already passed, but they plan on applying for future ones.

The school is not receiving outside funding for the office, she said.

SEE TITLE IX, PAGE 5

## Fraternities’ off-campus status presents problems

**The alcohol working group is finalizing its recommendations.**

By Katie Reeder  
Senior Writer

Unlike some other campuses, fraternity houses at UNC are privately owned. Although fraternities are under the umbrella of student organizations, the space they use is not University-controlled.

Fraternities’ separation from campus can make it harder for UNC to hold them accountable to the University’s alcohol policy, said Jonathan Sauls, dean of students for student affairs.

In a High Risk Alcohol and Substance Abuse Working Group meeting last week, Sauls said UNC has been content to have “an arm’s length relationship” with Interfraternity Council organizations.

“My use of that sort of term is just a recognition that Greek life on this campus is different than those other models, and as a result, we’re not in the same position of regulation because they are off-campus, privately owned property,” Sauls said. “We can’t just roll

over like we would in a residence hall and say, ‘Hey, we’re going to do a walk-through.’”

This puts a greater responsibility on fraternity members to make sure policies are enforced, said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

These fraternities are operating under multiple layers of policy, Bachenheimer said. University policy applies to them as student organizations, but individual chapters also have their own risk-management policies — which include guidelines for social functions with alcohol — that often come from their national headquarters. Campus councils have policies members must adhere to as well.

Bachenheimer said most of these policies are almost identical, but the layers can prove challenging when it comes to holding people accountable for violations. Historically, the University has deferred to councils when violations are reported, often leaving students responsible for deciding how their peers will be sanctioned, Bachenheimer said.

He said peer accountability can be challenging, even

though IFC members have good intentions.

“I’m not sure they always know how to do the right thing, and they need a lot of support to do the right things,” he said.

Peter Diaz, president of the IFC, said the council seriously commits to not showing bias.

“Initially when looking at it from an outside perspective, it’s easy to say, ‘These are fraternity guys judging fraternity guys,’” he said. “But I think if you’re in the conversations and understand the spirit of the IFC, you see we really are a legitimate organization, and we take our job very seriously.”

Although he said much of the attention directed toward fraternities is not unwarranted, Diaz said the visibility of fraternities often makes them an easy target for criticism — much easier than critiquing campus culture as a whole.

Sauls recognized the importance of involving multiple spheres of campus to effect real change.

“You don’t change culture overnight,” he said. “They are like big, big ocean liners that require a certain amount of time and radius to turn.”

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DTH/WYATT MCNAMERA

Pam Hemminger won the Chapel Hill mayoral election, replacing incumbent Mark Kleinschmidt.

## Pam Hemminger elected in wave of local discontent

**Many residents were unhappy with proposed developments.**

By John Foulkes  
Staff Writer

This Tuesday, Pam Hemminger won the election for mayor of Chapel Hill with 53.8 percent of the vote, over incumbent Mark Kleinschmidt and challenger Gary Kahn.

Hemminger has been an Orange County

Commissioner, Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board member and part of many nonprofit organizations.

She stands for affordable housing, increasing the commercial tax base and making better financial decisions, especially when it comes to development.

Hemminger has been elected on a wave of local discontent brought on by development projects that many local citizens

SEE MAYOR, PAGE 5



POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a vehicle at 1810 Fordham Blvd. at 5:28 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person used identity theft to steal the vehicle, valued at \$70,375.57, reports state.
- Someone used counterfeit money at 607 W. Franklin St. at 10:04 p.m. Thursday,

according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person used counterfeit money to buy two pizzas, valued at \$24.46, reports state.

- Someone shoplifted at Walgreens at 1500 E. Franklin St. at 1:19 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Eight steps to prankster fame

By Kylie Marshall  
Staff Writer

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**BLUE KOOL-AID**  
*A staff writer lays out her eight-step plan for converting children into UNC fans.*

For reasons that remain incomprehensible, not every young person dreams of attending the greatest university in the world and becoming a Tar Heel.

*To read the full story, head to the Tar Heel Life Hacks blog at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).*

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# A penny more per pound



DTH/CHICHI ZHU  
Coalition of Immokalee Workers member Santiago Perez holds a sign in protest at the Cary Publix. The farmworkers are fighting for fairer wages.

## Protesters fight N.C. Publix for farmworkers' rights

**By Sierra Dunne**  
Staff Writer

More than five years into a farmworkers' campaign against Publix, a protest by the Coalition of Immokalee Workers lasted just one hour in Cary on Sunday — where store management refused to accept a letter outlining the workers' demands.

Kicking off its N.C. Publix Truth Tour Oct. 28 in Asheville, the Florida-based group has traveled statewide to schools, churches and film screenings of "Food Chains," which documents the Coalition's relationship with Publix.

"We're here to demand Publix become a part of the Fair Food program," said Santiago Perez, a farmworker and member of the Coalition, through the translation of Shelby Mack of the Student/Farmworker Alliance.

Perez said hundreds of thousands of farmworkers are affected by this program, which is designed to keep corporations accountable for upholding rights for the people who grow and pick their food.

The program includes 14 corporations, including Wal-Mart — which was considered one of the Coalition's biggest wins.

CIW called for the prominent Florida supermarket, Publix, to pay a penny more per pound for their tomatoes, which would

double the Immokalee workers' wages.

"Publix continues to expand its stores into North Carolina, but at the same time they continue to refuse to even sit at the table with farmworkers," Perez said. "They continue lying to consumers by not revealing the truth of the conditions in which the produce that they sell is picked."

He said CIW started by challenging Publix in Florida, but has now expanded their campaign to include more states and workers beyond tomato pickers.

Store management and police officers stood to the side of the small protest in Cary — at the Triangle's only Publix supermarket — to keep the peace.

Waving signs at passersby, the group offered a variety of posters, some tomato-shaped, and a banner with messages like "Respeto" and "How much longer?" But every chant centered around one word: justice.

Eric Solomon, a rabbi and co-chair of the rabbinic human rights group T'ruah, attended the protest with his 12-year-old daughter Meirav.

"Publix refuses to even meet with the Immokalee workers," he said. "I don't understand - the right thing to do is have a conversation about it. It's good for business, even."

Solomon and other members of T'ruah

have traveled to Immokalee to witness workers' conditions firsthand, which he said really opened his eyes to the injustice of their situation.

"We as Jews stand with our brothers and sisters in solidarity because we believe all forms of oppression are wrong," he said.

Kim Reynolds, a spokesperson for the Charlotte division of Publix who observed the protest, said the store cannot meet the Coalition's demands because it is a labor dispute issue, which they can do nothing about.

"We're more than willing to pay the penny per pound, as long as it's put in the price that our suppliers charge us," she said. "We don't believe that we should be paying workers who are not our own employees."

Reynolds said the supermarket works closely with the department of labor to protect workers' rights and holds their suppliers to very high standards.

But Perez said this is not enough.

"For five years, they've always told us it was a labor dispute. But if it was truly a labor dispute, we wouldn't have these partnerships between 14 different corporations," he said. "They just don't want to listen to the voices of workers."

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# Ben Carson pulls ahead in North Carolina

**A recent poll puts Carson 12 points ahead of Donald Trump in N.C.**

**By Zaynab Nasif**  
Staff Writer

Ben Carson jumped ahead in North Carolina in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, according to a poll published by Elon University for Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

The poll, which included both landline and cell phone calls, surveyed 1,234 N.C. residents who were either Republicans, Democrats or independents — of which 1,040 said they will vote in the presidential primary.

Carson leads the next highest-polling Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump by 12 points.

But Jason Roberts, a UNC associate professor of political science who has conducted research on the U.S. Congress and congressional elections, said these polls are not an indication of the winner for the primaries.

"At this point in 2012, Herman Cain was leading the polls. In 2008, it was Rudy Giuliani. Neither of these people came close to winning the Republican nomination," he said.

Recent polls show about two-thirds of Republican voters are looking for candidates outside of Washington's dysfunction, said David McLennan, a visiting professor of political science at Meredith College.

"Carson represents an alternative to Donald Trump, especially among some evangelical voters and those who think Trump is too controversial," he said.

Roberts said despite what analysts viewed as a poor performance in the debates, Carson might be attracting voters with how he speaks, not what he says.

"It is hard to say exactly, but Carson stands out from the others because he presents himself in a calm, soft-spoken manner," he said.

Michael Cobb, an associate professor of political science at North Carolina State University, said Carson's popularity is likely a surge.

"(Carson) is attracting support — but it is likely a momentary phase that will dissipate," he said. "No major party has nominated a candidate for president in the modern era that wasn't a sitting president, a vice president, senator or governor."

Tanner Glenn, a UNC sophomore and participant in the U.S. Senate Youth Program who interned at the Center for American Progress in Washington, D.C., said Carson's persona has attracted voters.

"Carson's soothing, soft-spoken demeanor coupled with his status as an outsider draw the support of grass-roots Republicans, regardless of his policy stances many consider to be extreme," he said. "On top of that, his strong Christian faith ... garners huge support from evangelicals."

The state's primaries are set for March 2016.

"Carson is attracting support not for his policy positions ... but for his style and personality," Cobb said. "He is poking Democrats, liberals in the eye, and that plays well. My guess is his days are numbered, though I can't say when his number will be called."

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# Senior citizens strut their stuff in fashion show

**The Seymour Senior Center will hold their Holiday Fashion Gala.**

**By Carolyn Paletta**  
Staff Writer

Eight members of the Seymour Senior Center will be strutting their stuff on the center's stage Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"Glamour and advanced years are not mutually exclusive, and we have the models to prove it," reads the flyer for the center's second Holiday Fashion Gala.

Each of the fashion show's participants was put through eight two-hour sessions of vigorous training on proper modeling technique to prepare for their runway debut.

Participating model Becci Ritter, 72, said there is a lot to master.

"When you're up there, you've got to be concentrating on where do I walk,

where is my mark, where to put my hands, I've got to smile," she said.

Ritter also walked in the first Seymour fashion show three years ago.

"I personally enjoyed it tremendously," Ritter said. "I thought I would be nervous, but actually it was a whole lot of fun. I was the first one to come out, and they were playing jazzy music with a great beat and the audience started to clap along."

Ritter said her favorite part of the experience was the relationships that she built.

"The group of models were all people who really didn't know each other, but we became very supportive and encouraging and it was just such a good bonding experience," Ritter said.

While Ritter has walked before, all other models are participating for the first time.

Maryann Toone, 67, said she will be drawing on her extensive modeling experience as a debutante and par-

ticipant in New York's Miss Photogenic Contest.

"I wore a bathing suit, gown, the whole bit," Toone said with a laugh. "I didn't win, but it was such a good experience."

Mary Jo Stone is the producer of the show, and took over the position after the original producer, Angie Lerner, fell ill and was unable to carry on her duties.

Stein Mart department store is donating all of the outfits, and a representative from Mary Kay cosmetics is doing makeup. Each model will walk in three separate outfits — sporty, evening wear and holiday gala — all hand-selected by Stone.

"I have stats on each model and, having worked with them, I have a pretty good idea of what would look nice on them," Stone said.

The night will also feature a variety of other activities, as well as food donated by Bruegger's Bagels, Food Lion and Harris Teeter.

"It's more than just a fash-



DTH/DIVYA AGARWAL  
Fashion show participants at the Seymour Senior Center pose for pictures after a dress rehearsal.

ion show," said publicity chair Kathie Reeves.

Tickets will be sold for \$30, and all proceeds benefit the Friends of the Seymour Senior Center for programs and services at the center.

"What the Friends do for the Seymour Center is unbelievable," Toone said. "We've raised so much money and, as you can see, it is a wonderful center."

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# Grove Park apartments now approved for redevelopment

**New Grove Park apartments will replace Townhouse Apartments.**

**By Rachel Bridges**  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council recently approved a development for the future Grove Park apartments, currently known as Townhouse Apartments, located on 425 Hillsborough Street.

The special use permit was applied for by A.P. Segar, owner of Townhouse Apartments LLC in

February, but it wasn't approved by the Town Council until recently.

"I think the apartments were built around the '60s," said Mary Jean Seyda, the Housing Advisory Board's vice chair. "It might even be older than that. I know the buildings need to be updated."

Seyda said the cost of renovations is typically reflected in the apartment's rent.

"The way that a developer pays for those renovations is typically to increase your rent because you're going to be taking out a loan for the renovations," she said. "I believe this property is a family owned property and not a part of a big cor-

poration that has apartment complexes in the southeast."

The Grove Park apartments will offer six affordable housing options for Chapel Hill residents.

"I believe what they're doing makes sense, and their rent will still probably be lower than all of the new complexes that have been opening as of late behind Rosemary Street," Seyda said. "They're offering affordable units for the town and will actually rent those apartments to the town of Chapel Hill for \$1 per month."

Town Council member Maria Palmer echoed the sentiment and explained the reason the Town

Council changed their stance on the development.

"What changed was a well-thought-out affordable housing component that would provide housing for six families plus revenue for us to develop potentially another 12 units per year," Palmer said. "It is already student housing and needs significant upload renovations. I was glad to approve it."

Seyda said the Housing Advisory Board wanted to have input as to how the town would utilize the affordable housing opportunity.

"We stated in our motion to the Town Council that we wanted to be involved in that conversation and

make some recommendations," she said. "The town has the opportunity where they can serve persons in those apartments who have very low incomes."

Affordable housing, for both students and community members, is an important issue to many people.

"Affordable housing is important for students and the community because it allows for students who can't live at home and commute to go to the school they want to and hopefully find a community they can be a part of," said Ryan Haughney, UNC sophomore.

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# Race in public health

As a student of public health here at UNC, I've sat through some difficult lectures, both intellectually and otherwise. But when it comes to the topic of racial disparities in public health, my time as a mixed-race brown woman of color listening to professors and students alike at Gillings School of Global Public Health has yielded cringeworthy moments.

It tends to go like this: the professor will be talking about some health issue, say obesity, and the professor (sometimes) proceeds to address racial disparities of this disease — the idea that some racial groups are affected by it more than others. The professor will then inevitably phrase such disparities like this: “Whether or not you are obese is influenced by a number of factors, including race,” or “being Black or Hispanic makes you more likely to be obese.”

Too often in the field of public health we talk about racial and ethnic disparities in ways that perpetuate racist stereotypes. Too often, those at the front of the classrooms in UNC's school of public health refuse to recognize the role of systemic racism in health outcomes, instead choosing to simply focus on the fact that certain diseases, such as obesity, are more prevalent in people who are most marginalized and disenfranchised.

They fail to acknowledge that the very concept of race is a construct generated by the same whitened science that is deeply connected to the origins of fields such as western medicine and public health.

To attribute such health disparities to this scientifically produced category of race, then, is ludicrous. Such statements imply that negative health outcomes have some component inherent to race — it approaches the idea that race is tied to biology, and that somehow there are generalizable traits that are biologically inherent to particular races.

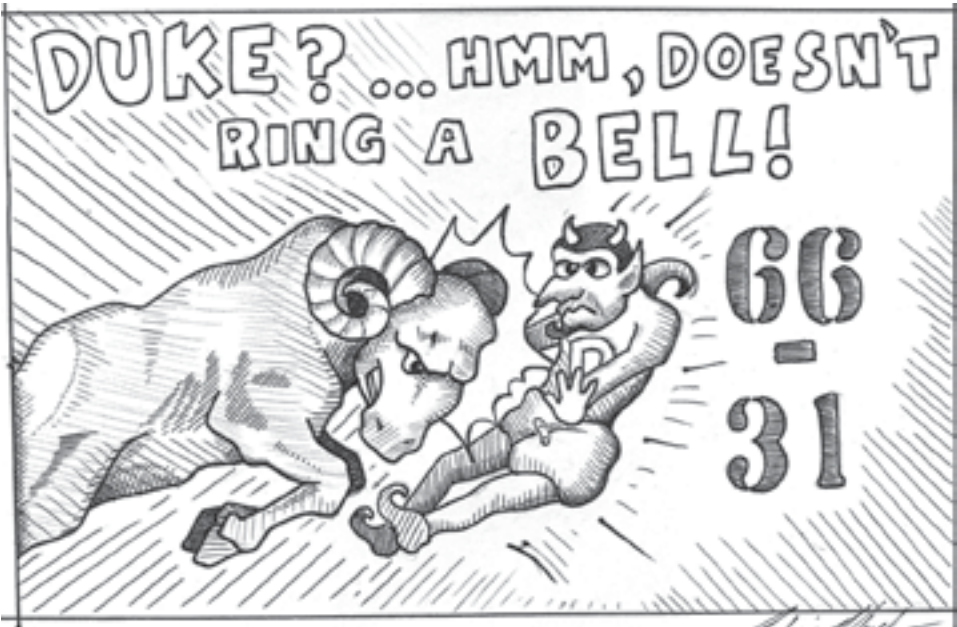
This is the kind of mentality that leads to physicians giving Black kids less pain medication in the emergency room than white kids. By using this kind of language in class, we are furthering the justification leading to assumptions that particular races are inferior, in health status and otherwise. This is a dangerous assumption; we know such assumptions have lead to eugenics, testing drugs on Black and brown women in prison and on.

So to Gillings, and to all those in the field of public health, while you can and must recognize that certain racial groups in this country are vulnerable to particular diseases and health outcomes, you must also recognize that when you speak about Black and brown people, and the plethora of health issues affecting us, you must also address that all of these issues are racialized.

The effects of systematic racism cannot be isolated when looking at our vulnerabilities to certain diseases. We must address these questions: Why are we so timid to address racism as a likely cause of health disparities in this country? How can we attempt to bridge health disparities without acknowledging the systems that actively oppress people of color in this country, and prevent us from achieving optimal health?

**NEXT**  
Southern Environmentalist  
Morgan Zemaits writes about local environmental issues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Calvin Ulrich, jculrich@live.unc.edu



## Clean up your act

### Students should be required to meet with housekeepers.

If you've ever lived on-campus, you've probably seen your fair share of empty pizza boxes in bathroom trash cans, candy wrappers on the lounge floor, flattened cardboard boxes tossed out in the hallway and other trash left behind by careless residents. You've also seen all of the above disappear by the next morning.

Disclosure: It did not just go disappear of its own accord.

It was removed by the dedicated and hardworking housekeeping staff. If you were expecting house elves, we apologize for the letdown.

Leaving personal items in the bathroom, throwing away food in the bathroom trash can and discarding wrappers in the lounges and stairwells probably does not seem like a huge problem to you, but imagine that scenario multiplied by 964 residents. In a 10-story residence hall like Hinton James, the little things accumulate and place a strain on the housekeeping staff, who are not required to take out personal trash of residents.

Residents are expected to maintain cleanliness in

rooms and common areas.

Before moving into residence halls, students sign the housing contract, which includes the Community Living Standards. After moving in, people are required to meet with their residential adviser to go over said standards and expectations.

But there is one thing left out of all the forms signed and meetings held. A face-to-face meeting between the housekeeping staff and the residents.

The housekeeping staff typically work when you are either asleep or outside of your room. Thus, consistent contact between housekeepers and residents rarely happens. The only way to communicate with residents about issues like leaving personal items in the shower or stowing bikes in the hallways is to leave written warnings on doors or if lucky, give a verbal warning in person.

Personal introductions between residents and housekeeping staff is essential because housekeepers need to inform students of their responsibilities and expectations of them. For example, housekeepers are not responsible for taking out the personal trash left in bathrooms. Residents are responsible for that. In

certain dorms with private bathrooms, residents are also responsible for replacing toilet paper. Housekeepers are not.

The community directors of all communities should implement required face-to-face meetings between housekeeping staff and residents at the beginning of the school year. This interaction could coincide with the already required meeting at which RAs go over community standards, guidelines and other expectations. Doing so would perhaps make residents think twice before leaving a mess for housekeepers to deal with.

Besides required meetings held at the beginning of the year, white boards installed in lounges could be used as an open forum, similar to the CDS feedback board, Napkin Talk, in Lenoir Dining Hall. Messages like warnings, general announcements, concerns and compliments can be shared and viewed by all. Furthermore, communication can be simplified because currently, housekeeping staff typically inform RAs about problems, then the RAs warn the residents. This process can be improved.

You make the mess, you clean it up.

## Staying inclusive

### Chapel Hill must protect its pro-immigrant culture.

Chapel Hill was once a “sanctuary city.” The town had policy to limit the power of authoritative institutions to discriminate against immigrants — sadly, this status was made illegal by the North Carolina General Assembly's HB 318.

The bill was signed by Gov. Pat McCrory at the end of October and most of the bill is now law in North Carolina. In a recent interview, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt expressed his disappointment over the bill and said that the town will be reviewing the law to consider its options.

While ideally nothing would change, it is important the newly elected mayor, Pam Hemminger, and the Chapel Hill Town Council make sure equitable policies are created and enacted to allow for immigrants to feel

safe to move here. The town needs to maintain its reputation of being immigrant-friendly not only because it is noble, but also because immigrants contribute greatly to the community.

In the United States, one in 10 immigrants become entrepreneurs in their community and 40 percent of the Fortune 500 companies were founded by immigrants or children of immigrants. And with earnings of over one trillion dollars, immigrants are a large driver of both local and national economies.

With pushes from campus groups, town council members and even McCrory to make North Carolina a leader of industry and foster an entrepreneurial culture, it does not seem logical to so blatantly allow discrimination against a central driver of entrepreneurship.

Arguments of all kinds on the legality of immigrants and on immigration reforms are only relevant tangentially to this argu-

ment. The purpose of sanctuary cities is to ensure immigrants, regardless of legal standing, are not openly targeted without purpose. Even in San Francisco, one of the more well-known sanctuary cities, the authorities still report many undocumented citizens to Homeland Security.

It does not change immigration or civil law. What it does is make Chapel Hill attractive to potential immigrants looking for a friendly and inclusive community. It is a sign showing that the town is open to new people and will treat them equally as any other community member.

If the town wants to continue being a place of innovation and growth, it needs to uphold its commitments to helping one of society's main drivers live here. Local government officials need to make this a priority and continue to uphold the pro-immigrant culture currently being cultivated.

It's the right thing to do.

QUOTE OF THE DAY  
“I wore a bathing suit, gown, the whole bit. I didn't win, but it was such a good experience.”  
Maryann Toone, on the fashion show at the Seymour Senior Center

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT  
“There will always be forums for anonymous expression. The absurdity of this suggestion is surpassed only by its futility.”  
doubleEwe, on banning anonymous sites like Yik Yak on campuses

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
part of that victory!  
Ronald Shearin  
Class of '50

UNC allowed bike racks on game day  
TO THE EDITOR:  
Two weeks ago, I wrote The Daily Tar Heel about my frustration with the symbolism of impounding bicycles parked outside a research building (the Genome Sciences Building) to accommodate football festivities. I was very pleased by the response from the community and UNC. The issue of balancing academics and athletics clearly struck a chord with the more than 69,000 people who viewed the Facebook post about the sign used.

I was pleasantly surprised by the rapid positive response from the relevant UNC staff and administrators. Faculty Chair Peter Mucha and Faculty Council Transportation Committee representative Peter Gilligan rapidly looked into this and other issues faced by faculty staff and students who need to work on game days. Cheryl Stout in Transportation and Parking and Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises Brad Ives also crafted a very nice compromise easing the restrictions on bicycle parking near the GSB on football weekends.

Now the only bike rack affected is that just outside the GSB cafe, where the chancellor meets her guests before the game, and the restrictions now only apply during the day of the game instead of starting the evening before. Folks bicycling in are directed to alternate bike racks in a number of other locations on the plaza. The sign was also altered to make it more friendly and less punitive. Associate Vice Chancellor Ives is also looking into other transportation issues. Thanks to all!

Prof. Mark Peifer  
Department of Biology

A deal with Follett would be a mistake  
TO THE EDITOR:  
Recently UNC has been in a rush to try to sell the Student Stores.

Staff will lose their jobs as state employees, and if the experience of the smaller colleges who have already accepted Follett are any indication, students will likely wind up paying more (not less) for their textbooks, and other services will be losing quality of service. Follett has claimed that it can contribute more money for scholarships.

But UNC forced the stores to spend money for renovations, resulting in less money being available from them for scholarship support. When this is paid off, the stores will once again be able to contribute more toward scholarships.

I have to wonder how Follet plans on generating more income to pay for the promised extra scholarships? Since students don't have a lot of extra money to spend on unnecessary things carried by the store, the only answer can be “by charging higher prices on the things students must purchase.” If the sale goes through, there will be other areas on campus that are indirectly supported by the stores that would take a major hit. The full story has yet to come out. UNC Student Stores employees are dedicated to the University.

Follet employees are dedicated to their corporate bosses and their shareholders. It's very easy for the people who make these decisions to take money out of students' and staff pockets, especially when they are not losing one dime. Is this the Carolina Way?

James Holman  
Hillsborough

Some athletes went on to be academics  
TO THE EDITOR:  
We recently have heard of UNC athletes who might be academically challenged. We rarely read of those that are brilliant. An item on the front page of the Durham Herald-Sun, “Nuclear lab at Duke celebrates 50 years,” caught my eye. The article was about the Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory. Dr. Ed Bilpuch was its director from 1978 until his retirement in 1992. Dr. Bilpuch came to UNC on a football scholarship in 1946 and played for UNC during the Charlie Justice era. In 1950 he graduated with Bachelor of Science in physics. He then became one of the first Morehead-Cain Scholars which financed his Master of Science degree in physics at UNC. He completed his studies in 1956 with his Ph.D. in physics.

Incidentally, his last Duke-Carolina game ended with a UNC win 21-20. Ed was an integral

Charles Scott was popular at UNC  
TO THE EDITOR:  
A story about Charles Scott, first Black basketball star — recruited by Coach Dean Smith — with my help.

He asked me to meet Charlie's stepfather. He quizzed me completely about playing for UNC. He then had Charlie switch from Davidson to UNC.

Dean roomed Charlie with my son, Richard. Suitmates were Jim Delany (now commissioner of the Big Ten) and Eddie Fogler (captain.) I called my son the fifth night to caution him about being friendly to Charlie and help him socially. Rick said, “Do me a favor Dad. Worry about me — not Charlie. He has a date every night, and I haven't talked to a girl!”

When I played in the 100th anniversary game, as I got off the court, Charlie said, “If you were as fast as your father — you would have played a little more!”

Robert S. Gersten  
Class of '42

SPEAK OUT  
WRITING GUIDELINES  
• Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.  
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• Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.  
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## TITLE IX

FROM PAGE 1

“Right now it’s completely on its own,” she said.

Part of a systemwide \$30 annual security fee covers these recommendations regarding Title IX. UNC-CH secures \$97,500 from these fees yearly, according to the Committee on Budget and Finance — a few thousand dollars short of UNC-CH’s interim coordinator’s salary.

In comparison, schools like FSU with fewer than 6,000 students will only receive \$26,000 in revenue from the fee. But the UNC-system general administration also sets aside \$4 from each student’s fee to be pooled for small schools like FSU.

But Bradley said FSU has not struggled to find funding. “The administration, they understand the complexity of the program and the need, so they are providing the support that I need so far,” she said.

Floyd said having a full-time coordinator has allowed UNC-Charlotte to create new initiatives, including a Title IX response team and a program similar to UNC-CH’s Haven training.

“(It) has really been what has allowed us to be really productive in terms of the things that we’re doing here,” she said.

The federal Campus SaVE Act went into effect this summer, which amends the 1990 Clery Act to include domestic and dating violence, as well as stalking, in the crime statistics that must be annually reported.

Floyd said the act has caused UNC-Charlotte to more clearly communicate reporting options to victims.

“It’s really required us to get a hard look at our investigative and conduct processes and make sure that we have established a fair, equitable, impartial process for everyone who is involved,” she said.

The initiative further recommended each school hire a Clery Compliance officer — an estimated cost of \$1.52 million for the UNC system — but smaller schools like FSU have yet to do so.

It also suggests students no longer serve on disciplinary hearings concerning sexual assault cases. But some non-UNC-system schools like Duke University maintain students on their hearing panels, said Howard Kallem, the director of Title IX compliance at Duke and UNC-CH’s former Title IX coordinator.

Floyd said sexual assault policies are not one-size-fits-all.

“No one campus looks exactly like another campus because everybody’s different with their culture and their resources,” she said. “It’s a challenge to stay on top of everything that’s going on in this area.”

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## MARQUISE

FROM PAGE 1

credits his teammates who are blocking for him and the ones running downfield catching his passes.

But something surely changes when he looks across the field and sees 11 players lining up in those blue jerseys that just don’t sit well with him. Something that makes him put his foot on the gas pedal — and then never let up.

“I heard one of the guys tell (Ryan) Switzer (after his touchdown), ‘This is going to be a long day,’” Williams said. “I started laughing when I heard that.

“I told Coach, ‘We gotta keep going. We gotta keep going.’ The guys already feel like this is going to be a long game for them, so let’s keep going.”

And that’s exactly what they did.

@CarlosACollazo  
sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Redshirt senior quarterback Marquise Williams celebrates with teammates after their victory over Duke on Saturday.

## MAYOR

FROM PAGE 1

believe will hurt Chapel Hill’s college-town atmosphere.

These projects include Obey Creek and Ephesus-Fordham.

These local mixed-use developments have become controversial with local citizens.

Critics say the projects contain too much residential space in comparison to business and office space and also have over-the-top building density.

Residents are also concerned over loss of affordable housing.

Criticism of these projects has been led by Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town, or CHALT, of which retiree John Morris is a member.

A former water resources manager for the state government and longtime citizen of Chapel Hill, the 74-year-old said, “We felt ignored by Mayor Kleinschmidt and the Town Council. It was a gradual turning to CHALT, and eventually people began saying that we need new people.”

UNC political science professor Jason Roberts said the overall turnout for the 2015 elections in Orange County was 15 percent.

“It only takes a few people to come out to change these elections,” Roberts said.

Hemminger was endorsed by CHALT, criticizing the recent developments for having a high-rise and high-density design for going against the Chapel Hill’s college-town feel.

She has expressed concern that the students who come to live on these properties push out residents who have lived in the area for years.

New council members, Jessica Anderson and Nancy Oates, were also endorsed by CHALT.

Oates is the head of Chapel Hill Watch, a blog that covers local issues.

Anderson has experience in several organizations, including the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Mothers Club, and works in a residential facility for homeless teenage mothers.

Hemminger said she stands for better economic growth, inclusion and cooperation. Her top priority is to bring more voices to the table.

She has also repeatedly said on the campaign trail and on her website that she wants to bring more businesses to Chapel Hill to offset what she sees as the town’s over-reliance on residency taxes for revenue.

“I am going to set up a series of town hall meetings where we’re going to go into communities and talk to people,” Hemminger said.

Morris points to Hemminger’s long residency here in Chapel Hill as a reason why CHALT supported her.

“Hemminger has deep roots here,” he said. “She will be drawing on that knowledge as mayor.”

Hemminger said she does not have any specific plans yet to implement on her first day in office.

“I want to keep moving forward,” she said. “We have three new council members coming in, so the emphasis is really going to be on working together.”

@mrjohnfoulkes  
city@dailytarheel.com

# Fall 2015 and Spring 2016 Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

<b>Adam Muhammad Aji</b> Computer Science	<b>Augusta Lynn Dell’Omo</b> History / Peace, War, and Defense	<b>India Leigh Lassiter</b> English	<b>Danielle Shivana Seetaram</b> Psychology
<b>Saima Afreen Akbar</b> Psychology	<b>Carol K DeSalva</b> Media and Journalism / Communication Studies	<b>Brianne Nicole Lawton</b> Exercise and Sport Science	<b>Kristen Leigh Segars</b> Biology / Chemistry
<b>Robert Carlisle Alfredson</b> Physics	<b>Amy Justine Dingler</b> South Asian Studies / Business Administration	<b>Catherina Laura Leipold</b> Journalism / Global Studies	<b>David Andrew Serody</b> Political Science / English
<b>Andrew Colin Allen</b> Communication Studies / Studio Art	<b>Noopur S Doshi</b> Quantitative Biology	<b>Caroline H Leland</b> Journalism and Mass Communication	<b>Siddharth Shankar</b> Biology / Psychology
<b>Andrew Daniel Allen</b> Exercise and Sport Science	<b>Suzahn Erin Ebert</b> Biology	<b>Griffin Frederick Lerner</b> History	<b>Alexis Worthington Shiro</b> Business Administration / Political Science
<b>Mason Taylor Allen</b> Music / Communication Studies	<b>Fuhui Fang</b> Applied Mathematics / Mathematical Decision Sciences	<b>Amanda Caroline Lohmann</b> Biology / Computer Science	<b>Karen L Sieber</b> Interdisciplinary Studies / American Studies
<b>Brian Christopher Angelino</b> Global Studies / Political Science	<b>Blair B. Flint</b> Biology / Hispanic Linguistics	<b>Ariana Tamar Miller Lutterman</b> Cultural Studies	<b>Nicole Glen Siegel</b> Psychology
<b>Samantha Julia Asofsky</b> Psychology	<b>William Fredrick Foos, Jr.</b> Communication Studies	<b>Sierra Hope Lyda</b> Psychology / Communication Studies	<b>Otis Bakkum Skipper</b> Mathematics
<b>Rohini Bahethi</b> Biology / Chemistry	<b>Lindsey Kristin Freeman</b> Psychology	<b>Zachary Colin MacKenzie</b> Environmental Sciences	<b>James Evan Smith</b> Biomedical Engineering
<b>Anne Burke Baldridge</b> Business Administration / Global Studies	<b>Emily Lynn Gebbie</b> Political Science / Global Studies	<b>Max Felmey McConnell</b> Political Science	<b>Michael Thomas Smith</b> Music
<b>Samuel Lester Barge</b> Music / Political Science	<b>Henry Gong</b> Biology / Public Policy	<b>Emma Elizabeth McFarlane</b> Nursing / Sociology	<b>Kate E. Stanton</b> Psychology
<b>Renata Barsanti</b> Comparative Literature / French	<b>Tavia Isaura González Peña</b> Chemistry	<b>Brooke Gavin McKenna</b> Biology / Psychology	<b>John Bruton Stewart</b> Business Administration / Political Science
<b>Brian Patrick Hong Bartholomew</b> Economics / Political Science	<b>James Thomas Gooding, III</b> Global Studies / Religious Studies	<b>Bo McMillan</b> Journalism and Mass Communication / English	<b>Justin William Stidham</b> Political Science / Dramatic Art
<b>Lauren Nicole Bauer</b> Biology	<b>Lindsay Paige Gorman</b> Public Policy / Political Science	<b>Hamilton Shahoda Merrill</b> Business Administration / Public Policy	<b>Houston L Summers</b> Psychology
<b>Tyler George Beames</b> Biology / Music	<b>Chiraayu Gosrani</b> Economics / Global Studies	<b>Claudia Nicole Meyer</b> Environmental Health Sciences	<b>Jasmine K Sun</b> Biology
<b>Sophie Grace Bergmann</b> Public Policy	<b>Zakeria Anwar Haidary</b> Business Administration	<b>Jonathan Robert Minnick</b> Music	<b>Aaron Lee Taylor</b> Political Science / English
<b>Jacob Bernstein</b> Computer Science	<b>Alexandra Olga Hamberis</b> Biology / Hispanic Literature and Cultures	<b>Julia Elizabeth Mullendore</b> Business Administration	<b>Stephanie Jane Tepper</b> Psychology
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<b>Santosh Bodepudi</b> Biology	<b>Kyle Elizabeth Harmon</b> Psychology / English	<b>Autumn Jade Murray</b> Anthropology	<b>Enrique Hernan Santacruz Toloza</b> Physics / Spanish Literature
<b>Olivia Ann Boorum</b> Political Science	<b>Andreas Hill</b> German	<b>Natalie Corinne Myrick</b> Dramatic Art / Global Studies	<b>Kiera Brigh Turner</b> Biochemistry / French
<b>Anthony Michael Boutelle</b> Biology / Chemistry	<b>Madison Leigh Hoke</b> Chemistry	<b>Alex Justin Nusbickel</b> Biology / Portuguese	<b>Elisabeth Ivy Ulrich</b> Psychology / English
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	<b>Andrea Nicole Lane</b> Biostatistics / Mathematics		





DTH/ZOE ROSEN  
Pharmacy professor Betsy Sleath holds her first book, "Pelican Island Pharmacy," which she wrote after taking writing classes.

# Professor writes what she knows

By Kacey Rigbsy  
Staff Writer

After 15 years of fiction-writing dreams, Betsy Sleath finally published her first book, "Pelican Island Pharmacy."

"I always wanted to write fiction, and I finally decided a couple years ago that I was going to do it," she said.

A professor in the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy, Sleath took creative writing classes on nights and weekends, fueling her love of fiction writing.

"Pelican Island Pharmacy" is a novel centered on a single mom working at a pharmacy in Pelican Island, N.C. Jessie, the protagonist, relocates to North Carolina after being attacked by her ex-husband on the campus where she was a pharmacy professor.

"My mom worked as a clerk

at an independent pharmacy when I was growing up in New England, and it had a soda fountain, and so I created this pharmacy in this book called Pelican Island Pharmacy that had this soda fountain because, to me, pharmacies always kind of have a sense of community," Sleath said.

She drew on her own life experiences to create this fictional story; Sleath owns a condo at Carolina Beach and was a single mom for a time.

"They say you should write what you know, and so I decided to kind of create this suspense-type novel that centers around this small beach town, and the characters were a lot of fun to develop," she said.

The novel was well received by her friends and colleagues who were with her throughout the whole writing process.

"It was a very easy read," said Becky Eatmon, retired

executive assistant to the dean of the school of pharmacy.

"I picked it up one day, and I didn't put it down until I finished it. I'm waiting on the sequel. I told Betsy the other day, 'OK, when's the sequel coming out? I've got to find out what happened,'" Hijrah El-sabae, a student in the school of pharmacy, was partially responsible for helping Sleath choose the cover of the book.

The two met at a meeting about an honors project, where Sleath immediately asked her opinion on which cover she liked the best.

"If I remember correctly, this was my first time actually meeting Dr. Sleath," El-sabae said. "Actually, that's why we ended up choosing her as our honors mentor because she's so open and friendly and so casual about

things and not intimidating at all like other professors."

Sleath had to make the switch from writing scientific articles to fiction writing. She has published more than 120 scientific articles, but "Pelican Island Pharmacy" is her first work of fiction.

"My hardest time in fiction writing was learning how to write description because it's the opposite of what I have to do in my scientific writing," she said. "The books I like to read are fun and pretty easy to read and straightforward, so I tried to make the book like that."

Sleath said she wrote five pages a week, the pace recommended in her class, which helped her finish the book within a year.

And after a year, she said that she is very proud of her accomplishment.

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# RSVVP to support a good cause

111 restaurants will give 10 percent of proceeds to IFC.

By Brooke Fisher  
Staff Writer

If you eat out on Tuesday, a portion of the proceeds from your meal may be donated to support hunger-relief programs.

This year 111 restaurants have pledged to participate in RSVVP Day and to give 10 percent of their total gross receipts to the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service to support their FoodFirst programs — the community kitchen and the food pantry.

RSVVP stands for Restaurants Sharing 10 Percent, and uses Roman numeral Vs to add to 10. All of the restaurants participating sign a pledge saying they will give 10 percent back to the IFC.

"Well, it was kind of a convoluted beginning," said Irene Briggaman, long-time volunteer in the Chapel Hill community who helped start RSVVP Day in 1989.

She said RSVVP Day came from the fact that waiters in Baltimore would set aside some of their tips to help feed customers that came into the restaurants who were unable to pay. If the restaurant owners could also set aside some of their profits, the money would be able to impact more people who needed the assistance.

That is what RSVVP Day aims to do. With the annual program reaching its 26th year, restaurants in the area have donated nearly half a million dollars to the IFC, according to Briggaman.

The event is held annually on the second Tuesday of November. Elizabeth Garfunkel, executive assistant for the IFC, said Tuesday nights are usually slow business nights for restaurants, so the date works well for both the restaurants and the IFC.

"It's a win-win situation relationship," said Garfunkel.

Restaurants from Carrboro to Raleigh are participating this year, including many of the restaurants on Franklin Street. Jeff Wardwell, a manager at Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery, said there is a little more business than usual because of the flyers and the awareness of the event.

For participating restaurants, it's more than just making money, though restaurants do see a small increase in business on RSVVP Day.

"We really enjoy doing stuff for the community. Anything we can do to get our name out to support a good cause, we love to take advantage of," said David Peretin, manager at Al's Burger Shack.

Melissa Peng, owner of Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe, said it was her parents, the founding owners of the restaurant, who felt that RSVVP Day was going to help an incredible cause. Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe has participated in the event every year since 1991.

"I definitely think you feel the community support for sure," Peng said. "There's an awareness in town."

Briggaman said Chapel Hill usually does better than Raleigh and Durham combined on RSVVP Day.

"I feel that the success is because of the students and faculty," Briggaman said. "They're our secret weapon."

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

If November 9th is Your Birthday...

Your team wins this year. Fiscal responsibility earns fat coffers. Discover new love this spring-time, as a prelude and support for a change or transition. Your crew comes through next autumn, followed by a shift in the game. Pull together for what you love.

Aries (March 21-April 19)  
Today is a 7 – Heed a call to action for something you feel passionate about. Attend to finances over the next two days. Study money, and review resources. If communications break down, wait for later. Slow down and take it easy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)  
Today is an 8 – There's more work coming soon. It could get intense over the next few days. Concentrate on a new assignment and get help if you need it. Address a controversy with carefully documented facts. Choose private over public appearances.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)  
Today is an 8 – The next two days favor fun. Love blossoms with any encouragement at all. Gather information on the object of your desire. Do your chores before venturing out. Invite friends for game night, or go out to play.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Today is a 7 – Find creative ways to improve your home and your family's comfort without great expense. A little paint goes a long way. Home cooking saves over eating out. Simple fare and rooms soothe your spirit. Nurture your garden.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Today is a 6 – Stop doing something that's unprofitable. Words and images flow with ease for you today and tomorrow. Study and collect your research. Finish up a project. Entertain suggestions and editorial comments. Let the flavors simmer for perfect seasoning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Today is a 7 – Practice to increase your skills. Focus on making money today and tomorrow. Compute expenses and postpone purchases you can't afford right now. Check carefully for plan changes. Intuition guides your work. Juggle a disruption to your schedule.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Today is an 8 – Abandon procrastination. Use your power responsibly. Begin a two-day self-confident phase. Be cautious with love and money. Romance fizzles if left out in the rain. Leave room in your schedule for flights of fantasy. Follow your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Today is a 7 – Household issues take an abrupt turn. Concentrate on cleaning up today and tomorrow. Guard against break-age. Be sensitive to a loved one's wishes. Consider the consequences before acting. Follow your intuition. Let events take their own course.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Today is an 8 – Confer with allies for the next two days. Your friends are your inspiration. Committees are especially effective. Enjoy a party phase. Find what you need nearby. Social gatherings provide the perfect connection. Discover a new resource.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Today is a 9 – You may be tested for the next few days. A professional opportunity won't wait. Defend your position gracefully. Focus and smile for the camera. Don't waste money on gadgets you won't use. Rest after the spotlight wanes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Today is a 9 – Get adventurous. Conditions are better for travel over the next two days. New opportunities present themselves. Take care. Anticipate disagreement. Let your partner take the lead. Simplify matters as much as possible. Handle logistics early.

Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 8

being on the line. I just saw the ball and the stick; I knew I just had to see the shot and react. We played great — we played our hearts out today.” — Johnson on her penalty stroke save.

Notable

The win marked UNC's

19th ACC title. The Tar Heels have more ACC Championships than all other ACC programs combined.

3 numbers that matter

4: Four Tar Heels were named to the All-Tournament team, with Emily Wold winning tournament MVP.

8: Johnson had eight saves in the title game, her highest total in any game this season.

5: Major's overtime goal was her team-leading fifth game-winning goal on the year.

What's next?

The Tar Heels are the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament. They will play either Boston University or Fairfield on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

@WBOD3  
sports@dailytarheel.com

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 8

the void left by Paige. Berry impressed his coaches all preseason and was ready for the opportunity that was handed to him Friday. “Other than Marcus, I’m not sure anybody has played better this preseason than Joel Berry has,” Coach Roy Williams said.

Britt and Berry believe they work well together in the backcourt because of their different approaches.

“Joel is a stronger guard, I’m more of a quicker guard,” Britt said. “He uses his body a lot and I use my speed. ... We both can knock down open jump shots and we both like to finish in transition.”

Both guards had no trouble finishing in transition on Friday, and both forced several turnovers to help give the Tar Heels an advantage on the fast break.

While Berry and Britt started at the point and shooting guard positions, first-year guard Kenny Williams also proved vital to the Tar Heels’ rotation. Williams had 12 points on 5-of-7 shooting against the Quakers.

“Kenny is a great shooter,” Berry said. “He is really confident and that is what we need. He gets after it on the defensive end and does whatever coach asks of him.”

While an exhibition match against Guilford College wasn’t the most difficult of proving grounds, North Carolina’s guard rotation seems like it should be in good hands until Paige makes his return.

@Evan\_Chronis  
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- Falconbridge	- Chapel Hill North	Sal's Pizza & Italian Restaurant
Armadillo Grill	- Elliott Road	SANDWHICH
The Bagel Bar	Joe Van Gogh	Spotted Dog Restaurant
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- Chapel Hill	- Durham	Squid's
- Hillsborough	K&W Cafeteria	Subway
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Carolina Coffee Shop	The Loop Pizza Grill	The Pig
Carrboro Pizza Oven	Lucha Tigre (6 or more*)	Town Hall Grill
Carrburritos	Mama Dip's Kitchen	Tru Deli + Wine
Chick-fil-A at University Place	Mediterranean Deli, Bakery	Tyler's Restaurant & Taproom
City Kitchen	& Catering	Village Burgers
Crook's Corner*	Nantucket Grill & Bar	Weathervane at
Crossroads at the Carolina Inn*	- Farrington Road	Southern Season*
Daily Grind Espresso Café	- Sutton Station	Weaver Street Market
Domino's Pizza	Nasher Museum Café	- Carrboro
- Banks Drive	Neal's Deli	- Hillsborough
- Carrboro	Neo-China*	- Southern Village
- Fordham Boulevard	Oishii Japanese Restaurant	Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe
Elaine's on Franklin*	& Sushi Bar	*Reservations Suggested
Elmo's Diner	Orange County Social Club	
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games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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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

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

Farewell, Townhouse

Chapel Hill Town Council approved a new complex where Townhouse is located. See pg. 3 for story.

Help the hungry

Restaurants donate to the Inter-Faith Council on the annual RSVVP Day. See pg. 6 for story.

Donald Trump on SNL

A staffer reviews Donald Trump's appearance on Saturday Night Life. Visit View from the Hill online.

Suffragette

A staffer spoke with Carey Mulligan about her new film, "Suffragette". Visit Medium online.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Not at all flexible
- 6 Long and lean
- 10 Declare openly
- 14 Easily tipped boat
- 15 "\_\_\_ further reflection ..."
- 16 Building toy with theme parks
- 17 Sonoma crooner Gene
- 18 Sanctuary recess
- 19 Overly compliant
- 20 Compressed video file format
- 21 Close to defeat
- 23 The brown one is Louisiana's state bird
- 25 Mae West's "I used to be Snow White, but I drifted" is one
- 26 Sonoma Valley vessel
- 27 Start of an envelope address
- 32 "Cool duds!"
- 36 Covert org. in "Argo"
- 37 Dashing style
- 38 Granola grain
- 39 Citrus drink used by NASA
- 40 Obstinate critter
- 41 Use one's influence
- 45 Where soldiers go?
- 47 Swat
- 48 Manning of the Giants
- 49 "Storage Wars" sales event
- 53 Membranes that vibrate
- 58 Napoleon's exile isle
- 59 Biz bigwig

DOWN

- 1 Mischief-maker
- 2 Brownish gray
- 3 Info from a spy drone
- 4 Pardoned
- 5 "Saturday Night Live" alumna Tina
- 6 Blonde comic strip teenager
- 7 Date bk. entry
- 8 Quick bite
- 9 Skateboarder's protective gear
- 10 Energy bar nut
- 11 Show for which Julia Louis-Dreyfus has won four consecutive acting Emmys

12 S-shaped molding

- 13 Bowl-shaped pans
- 21 Sworn statement
- 22 Makes tracks
- 24 Jazz aficionado
- 27 Breakfast and dinner
- 28 "Dam it!"
- 29 Shoe brand Thom \_\_\_
- 30 Line around a tub
- 31 Droops
- 32 "Hud" Oscar winner
- 33 "Casablanca" heroine
- 34 Play list
- 35 Play part
- 39 Giggled nervously
- 41 Medicinal dose
- 42 Mythical horse with a

horn

- 43 In the manner indicated
- 44 Rocker Ocasek
- 46 Punches back, say
- 49 Bring home from the shelter
- 50 Homeric epic
- 51 Like Santa Claus
- 52 "Unsafe at Any Speed" author Ralph
- 53 November parade participants
- 54 Clumsy oafs
- 55 Lincoln's coin
- 56 Big name in skin care
- 57 Get to one's feet
- 61 Winter illness

S	H	O	E	S	A	B	C	S	B	A	S	S	O		
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65						66					67			

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# UNC guards step up in Paige's absence



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Sophomore guard Joel Berry takes a shot in North Carolina's 99-49 exhibition win against Guilford College. Berry will bear part of the burden of replacing star point guard Marcus Paige for the Tar Heels.

## Joel Berry, Nate Britt and Kenny Williams excelled in Friday's exhibition

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA  
GUILFORD

99  
49

By Evan Chronis  
Staff Writer

The guards on the North Carolina men's basketball team took advantage of their opportunity to shine on Friday night without star

point guard Marcus Paige. In an exhibition match to kick off the 2015-16 season, the Tar Heels topped Guilford College 99-49. This was UNC's first game without Paige, who will be out for three to four weeks after fracturing a bone in his right, non-shooting hand earlier in the week. With Justin Jackson sitting out due to illness, sophomore Joel Berry and junior Nate Britt started in the backcourt for the Tar Heels and immediately gave onlookers insight into what the next month will look like for UNC.

Both guards came out firing from 3-point distance, combining for seven 3-point attempts in the first half. The starting backcourt pair did their best to create shots early and often in the game — highlighted by two early possessions where they found sophomore guard Theo Pinson for 3-pointers. The confidence the three North Carolina guards had from the 3-point line in the early stages of the game had to do with their off-season preparation. Outside shooting aside

from Paige has been an area of concern for the Tar Heels for the past few seasons, and the players behind him have worked to alleviate those concerns. "I know I worked a lot on my shot this summer," Berry said. "So have Theo and Nate." Berry finished the game with 12 points and seven assists, while Britt scored 14 points and had nine assists for the Tar Heels — who hope the pair will keep up their high numbers to fill

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 7

# UNC women's soccer confident despite defeat

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FLORIDA STATE  
NORTH CAROLINA

2  
1

By Jeremy Vernon  
Assistant Sports Editor

A coach learns a lot about his or her team when they win, and sometimes even more so when they lose. More than often, the latter scenario points out major flaws and missed opportunities. But after the No. 8 North Carolina women's soccer team dropped its ACC Tournament semifinal game to No. 4 Florida State 2-1, Coach Anson Dorrance drew attention to something that couldn't be seen by looking at the scoreline — the Tar Heels can still dominate against

tough competition. "The way I look at the performance of my team is, 'Did we control the game?'" Dorrance said. "I really don't feel like (Florida State) came out of that second half feeling like they controlled anything. I think the one's that are spiritual get down on their knees and say, 'Thank God we got away with that one.'" In mid-October, UNC fell to the Seminoles 1-0. While the Tar Heels walked out of the match having lost by just one, Dorrance and his players agree it could have been a lot worse. "We really should have been down three or four goals in the first half," said junior midfielder Joanna Boyles. Friday's contest was almost the complete opposite for the Tar

Heels. Even though the two teams' statistics were similar, UNC controlled the pace of the game from the beginning. "I think (Friday's) match we really took it to them ..." Boyles said. "The ball just didn't go our way." The earlier loss to Florida State came in the middle of a three-game losing streak for North Carolina, a feat that had only occurred one previous time in program history. But the Tar Heels were able to rebound and rattle off three straight wins to earn a bid into the conference tournament, building confidence each step of the way. Friday saw an end to UNC's winning run, but that conviction did not waver — it grew. "I think it gave us the belief we needed to know that we can beat

the teams of FSU's caliber," said Alexa Newfield, who notched her team-leading 10th goal of the season in the 49th minute. "Although it's a loss it helped the team morale, because we don't feel the way the last time we played them." With the loss, the Tar Heels now look to the NCAA Tournament, where they will try to claim their 23rd national championship. And while UNC's seed is still up in the air, Dorrance believes his team will be a threat wherever they land. "Our goal is going to be to blow up the bracket," he said. "And I can tell, if anyone watches our game against FSU, and they see us in their bracket, they're gonna be going, 'Holy ... fill in the blank.'" @jbo\_vernon sports@dailytarheel.com

# UNC field hockey wins 19th ACC title

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA  
SYRACUSE

2  
1

By Will Bryant  
Staff Writer

Last fall, the North Carolina field hockey team lost in the semifinal round of the ACC Tournament in an overtime thriller to the Syracuse Orange. But in Sunday's ACC title game, the Tar Heels got their rematch. With scoring at a premium, it was No. 3 UNC's goalkeeping that proved to be the difference in an exhilarating 2-1 overtime victory over the No. 1 Orange. It was not until the 19th minute that Casey Di Nardo broke through for the Tar Heels. The senior found the back of the cage on a shot from the top of the circle to put UNC up 1-0. The Tar Heels relinquished the lead early in the second period. An Orange penalty stroke in the 44th minute knotted the match at 1. With 20 seconds remaining, Syracuse was awarded a penalty corner. A penalty stroke was called, leading Coach Karen Shelton to ask for a video review. Following a tense two-minute stretch of waiting, the call was overturned. Syracuse and North Carolina were again headed to overtime. Syracuse earned a penalty stroke with fewer than eight minutes remaining in overtime, leaving the fate of the ACC title in All-Tournament keeper Shannon Johnson's hands. Johnson spectacularly dove to her left to reject the would-be game winner, launching the game-deciding Tar Heel counterattack. UNC reached the Orange's circle following a series of crisp passes, eventually escorting the ball to sophomore Gab Major, who was then able to knock in the deciding goal to clinch a 2-1 UNC victory.

Quotable

"Honestly, I didn't think about the game

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 7

## Men's soccer offense can't overcome loss of Winn

MEN'S SOCCER (PENALTY KICKS)

SYRACUSE  
NORTH CAROLINA

4  
3

By David Allen Jr.  
Staff Writer

When the North Carolina men's soccer team took the field for its ACC Tournament quarterfinal match against the Syracuse Orange on Sunday, sophomore forward Alan Winn could only watch. After receiving a red card in overtime during the regular season finale against Virginia, Winn was forced to sit out one game. Going into Sunday's postseason contest at Fetzner Field, Winn had started all 17 of the UNC's regular season games at forward. With a centerpiece of the Tar Heels' offense watching from the sidelines, UNC struggled to find the answer, scoring only one goal and losing 4-3 in penalty kicks. "Alan is a great player," redshirt junior forward Tucker Hume said. "He's so dynamic and he's a handle for any defense. It's definitely

tough (without him)." Hume, who leads the ACC in goals scored, usually comes off the bench to provide a spark. But with Winn out, he took on an increased role. He played a career-high 83 minutes. Coach Carlos Somoano moved Zach Wright from center forward to right winger to help spur the offense. Twice in the second half, Wright slipped behind the defense and took a pass deep into the box before crossing it. "I like being isolated with one person," Wright said. "Getting around someone is what I'm good at." But none of those chances turned into goals for UNC. Somoano said he didn't want to make any offensive adjustments for just one game, but the flow of the match forced him to. "It was pretty clear after the first half we needed to have Zach (Wright) and Tucker (Hume) on the field," Somoano said. "The only way to do that would be to have them both up top." Hume provided the only goal of the game for UNC on a play where



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Tucker Hume (36) chases the ball down in Sunday's loss to Syracuse.

he created space for himself. He has relied on his head to score many of his goals this year. But it was his right foot that would rifle a shot past the Syracuse goalkeeper and send the fans wearing Carolina Blue to their feet. "As of late, I've been wanting to take more shots outside of the box," Hume said. "So when I got a little bit of open space, I just thought I would rip one low and hard." Even an increased amount of

action for Hume and a reshuffled offense wouldn't be enough. Winn is hard to replace, as he leads the Tar Heels in shots taken and is second in goals with six. But Somoano didn't blame Winn's absence for the Tar Heels' failure to convert on offense. "Alan is a good player," Somoano said. "But so are the guys who played today." @davidallenjr sports@dailytarheel.com