

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 158

[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

Monday, February 25, 2013

## Junior remembered as happy, loyal

**Stedman Gage was found dead Friday night at an off-campus location.**

By Liz Crampton  
Assistant University Editor

Friends and family are mourning the loss of Stedman Gage, a UNC junior who died Friday night.

Gage, the son of former UNC-system Board of Governors Chairwoman Hannah Gage, was 22. Police responded to an off-

campus location late Friday night, said Chuck Quinlan, watch commander for the Chapel Hill Police Department, on Saturday. The person was dead on arrival, Quinlan said, and officers did not find anything suspicious at the scene.

The cause of death has not been released, and the investigation is ongoing, Quinlan said.

"This is a devastating tragedy, and our family is handling the situation as best we can," according to a statement from the Gage family. "We are heartbroken. We ask for your compassion and respect, for our privacy



**Stedman Gage** was found dead Friday night. Gage, the son of former UNC-system Board of Governors Chairwoman Hannah Gage, was 22.

and that of our son."

Chase Carbone, president of UNC's chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of which Gage was a member, said a memorial service has been planned for Gage on Tuesday in

Wilmington, his hometown.

"We offer our condolences to the Gage family in their time of grief," Carbone said in a statement on behalf of the fraternity. "They are in our thoughts and prayers."

Junior Sarah Chow, a friend of Gage's, said in an email that his friends and family were the most important thing to him.

"He was an amazing person, but always thought he was right. He wasn't, but everyone loved him for this. He would never give up what he was fighting for, which came through in trivial times like little

arguments, but also showed through when he was supporting a friend. He always had a smile on his face; he was just an incredible friend."

Sophomore Forrest Finch, a friend of Gage's, said he was a fun-loving person with an endearing sense of humor.

"I know he loved his school, he loved his fraternity, he loved his friends," Finch said.

"He really loved his friends."

Finch said Gage distinguished himself as a happy person who was espe-

SEE **GAGE**, PAGE 5

## TAR HEELS DUNK STATE



DTH/KEVIN HU

**J**ames Michael McAdoo throws down a reverse dunk as Richard Howell looks on. McAdoo scored 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds against N.C. State on Sunday. For the most part, though, North Carolina's perimeter players were the focus in Saturday's win. UNC made nine 3-pointers, including five from Reggie Bullock. But Marcus Paige's play in the second half was what pushed the Tar Heels over the top. **Read more on page 8.**

## Tenants search for new business spaces

**Permits to redevelop University Square were approved Feb. 11.**

By Holly West  
Staff Writer

The redevelopment of University Square is moving forward after its rezoning and special use permit were approved by the town on Feb. 11 — but the process is far from over.

Although the special use permit doesn't require construction to begin until February 2015, businesses in University Square are already planning for the changes.

During construction — which will demolish and replace the existing development with a combination of office, retail and residential

space, and more than 1,000 parking spots — current tenants will have to shut down or relocate.

Kelly Bruney, the co-owner of University Square restaurant Butternut Squash, said the owners of the building had promised her a place in the new development since 2009, but changed their minds in the summer of 2012.

"They said they would temporarily rehouse us and then we would get permanent rehousing," she said. "They deliberately misled us for four years."

But Gordon Merklein, executive director of real estate development for UNC and member of the 123 West Franklin St. development team, said no such agreement existed, because the project's timeline has been unknown and the new building will be owned by a different

### UNIVERSITY SQUARE

**July 2009:** University Square and Granville Towers are acquired by a UNC non-profit.

**November 2012:** The Chapel Hill Town Council holds a public hearing on the issue.

**February:** The zoning atlas amendment and special use permit are approved.

company.

"Anytime a property is redeveloped to the extent that University Square is, one would expect that tenants would have to move for that process to proceed," he said. "Part of that

SEE **REDEVELOPMENT**, PAGE 5

## Abortion coverage up in the air in NC

**It may be restricted through the insurance exchange.**

By Meredith Burns  
Staff Writer

As implementation of the Affordable Care Act begins to take shape in North Carolina, the question of whether abortions will be covered in the state's health care exchange remains unanswered.

Both the N.C. House and Senate have voted to approve a bill that would not expand Medicaid under the act and establish a federally-run exchange in the state, though the bill must still be reviewed in conference committee.

The health care exchange will enable residents and small businesses to choose from a variety of different insurance policies.

The exchange, which will begin operating in 2014, is slated to offer at least one policy that covers abortion procedures and one policy that does not.

But legislators and lobbyists are watching closely to see if the state will join at least 20 other states that have passed laws to restrict abortion coverage in plans offered through the insurance exchange.

Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said access to abortion coverage could be restricted by the Republican-controlled legislature.

"I would not be surprised if a bill came up to ban abortion coverage in the health exchange," she said.

SEE **ABORTION**, PAGE 5

## Inside

### PLAYING FOR KIRK URSO

The North Carolina men's soccer team played against the Columbus Crew in Greensboro on Sunday in honor of former UNC player Kirk Urso. **Page 7.**



### LATTE CREATIVITY

Open Eye Cafe in Carrboro hosted a class Saturday morning to teach the art of creating steamed-milk decorations on lattes. **Page 3.**

**Today's weather**



Spring, is that you?  
**H 50, L 36**

**Tuesday's weather**



At least it's not 20 degrees though?  
**H 57, L 43**

## Fetzer Hall may be repaired with solar roof

**A committee allocated \$37,750 to the panels' proposed design.**

By Hunter Toro  
Staff Writer

Campus leaders in sustainability are looking to capitalize on the long-awaited repair of Fetzer Hall's roof — in the form of solar technology.

The state released funds for the roof's repair in 2012 to fix structural damage after years of waiting.

Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee co-chairwoman Jenna Koester said the

committee is in the process of developing a plan to add in state-of-the-art solar technology along with the state's repairs, similar to the technology on the roof of Morrison Residence Hall.

Solar projects are most cost effective when installed during a new build or large scale roof repair, Koester said.

Members of the committee, which is made up of students and administrators, allocated \$37,750 on Feb. 12 for a structural design and technology design from the solar company Cogenra.

The committee's leaders stressed that although they have funded the design, they have not formally decided to approve funds for the project yet.

"We are not just making decisions before getting an idea of what actual benefits will be," Koester said.

"We want the project's payback to be while the students who paid for it are still here. We want to make sure to benefit students directly through essentially lowering the energy bill of the University."

If members deem the designs feasible and beneficial, the committee will most likely fund the project out of the annual \$4 student "green" fee that was renewed by student body referendum Tuesday.

Freshman Chase Coale was one of the students that voted for the renewal of the fee.

### SOLAR EXPENSES

**\$37,750**

allocation to the design

**\$300,000**

estimated maximum cost

**\$4**

student fee funding the project

"I love the idea that it's a small individual contribution, but with so many students we have the actual power to make a difference," he said.

SEE **SOLAR ROOF**, PAGE 5

“Facing it — always facing it — that’s the way to get through. Face it.”

JOSEPH CONRAD



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Sex ed for pandas

From staff and wire reports

Setting the scene for a sexy night can be tough. Will she find rose petals sultry or ridiculous? (The latter is the answer.) Mood music: yes or no, and if so, how much of a commitment to R&B should there be? What if candles were actually a huge mistake? Researchers in Edinburgh are trying to answer all these questions for the zoo’s pandas, who are scheduled to get it on in the near future. And it’s a big deal, they’ll have you know. Britain wants its own baby panda! The inherent unsexiness of scheduled sex aside, they’ve settled on some “specially selected easy-listening music,” and they’ve got the pandas on a regimented diet plan (bamboo intake is now doubled). But maybe, just maybe — the pandas want the zookeepers to leave them *alone* for once.

**NOTED.** Ah, the Oscars. Pretty much the same every year. Some stats: Only three percent of directors cry during speeches, while 21 percent of actors do. More men hoist the statuette above their heads than women, 47 percent of whom clutch it with both hands. Thanked more than family: production reps (and their cash).

**QUOTED.** “I will be getting my porn in Blu-Ray. The haters aren’t gonna stop me.” — The \$7,500 porn collection of the man who refers to himself as the “Hugh Hefner of Muskegon,” featuring every African-American ever to appear in porn, was stolen. Thankfully, the maker of “Choco Tacos 3” is helping with replacement.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Ra Ra Riot concert:** The indie rock band plays in Carrboro. Featuring Pacific Air. \$17 day of show.  
**Time:** Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 8:45 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**KODO performance:** KODO’s taiko drumming is part of a movement that seeks to embrace traditional Japanese arts and values. Single tickets start at \$39; student tickets start at \$10.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Making connections through networking:** Join University Career Services to find out what you need to know about networking techniques.  
**Time:** 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Hall 239B

**Nick White concert:** Featuring Skout and Chris Wilson and Planet Earth. Free. All ages.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

TUESDAY

**The Toasters concert:** The ska band plays in Carrboro. Featuring Mrs. Skannotto, Regatta 69 and Archbishops of Blount Street. \$15.  
**Time:** Doors open 7 p.m., show begins 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Ken Stringfellow concert:** The musician, best known for his work with The Posies and R.E.M., plays. Featuring Spooky Woods. \$9 to \$11.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**UNC vs. St. John’s:** UNC’s men’s baseball team takes on the St. John’s Red Storm at home.  
**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Boshamer Stadium

**Yoga in the Galleries:** Take a break from your day and enjoy an hour of yoga in the Ackland Art Museum. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothing. Registration is limited (bit.ly/Y7gO5g). Free to Ackland members and UNC students and \$5 for others.  
**Time:** Noon  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.

CORRECTIONS

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

WORKING WITH WIRE



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Ana Balta participates in a wire sculpting class offered at the Ackland Art Museum. The class discussed the “More Love” installation piece in the museum and practiced sculpting 3-D figures with different types of wire.

POLICE LOG

- Eric Devron Jackson, 35, was arrested and charged with one misdemeanor count of assaulting a female at 107 Park Road at 4:18 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
Jackson, of Chapel Hill, was also charged with one felony count of assault by strangulation, police reports state.
- Someone assaulted a female at 104 Pinegate Circle between 10:10 a.m. and 10:18 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person threw both victims down and robbed them with a dangerous weapon, reports state.  
The person stole a cellphone, valued at \$200, a knife, valued at \$25, and keys, reports state. The cellphone and keys were later recovered, according to reports.
- Someone stole gas from 1490 Fordham Blvd. at 6:24 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The gas was valued at \$43.67, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 205 Crest Drive at 11:21 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person caused \$300 in damages to the victim’s 2012 Subaru Outback, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 881 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 11:16 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone shoplifted at 750 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 7:13 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole candy, valued at \$11, reports state.

Wednesday, February 27, 2013

From Alexandria to Google:  
The Mythic Quest for  
Universal Libraries

A lecture by **Ken Hillis**, UNC professor of media and technology studies and co-author of the book *Google and the Culture of Search*

5 p.m. Exhibition viewing  
Melba Remig Saltarelli  
Exhibit Room

5:30 p.m. Program  
Pleasants Family  
Assembly Room

Wilson Special Collections Library  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Free and open to the public

Information:  
Liza Terll, Friends of the Library, [liza\\_terll@unc.edu](mailto:liza_terll@unc.edu), (919) 548-1203  
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- ★ Favorite female athlete
- ★ Favorite male athlete
- ★ Favorite intramural sport
- ★ Favorite LFIT class
- ★ Favorite Carolina sports moment:

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

- ★ Favorite Triangle radio station
- ★ Favorite local band
- ★ Best live local performance - who and where
- ★ Best CUAB event of the year

THE SCENE

- ★ Favorite outdoor place to enjoy a
- ★ Carolina Blue Day
- ★ Best place to get a mixed drink
- ★ Best bar staff
- ★ Cleanest bar bathroom
- ★ Best theme night - what and where
- ★ Best place for a microbrew
- ★ Best meal after midnight
- ★ Most "Chapel Hill" hangout
- ★ Best male to female ratio scene

LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE

- ★ Favorite place for a caffeine fix
- ★ Favorite place for a frozen treat
- ★ Best restaurant for a healthy meal
- ★ Best place to watch a game on TV
- ★ Best restaurant to impress a first date
- ★ Best burger
- ★ Best lunch bargain
- ★ Best place to stock up on Carolina gear
- ★ Best place for student living

COLLEGIATE LIFE

- ★ Favorite study spot
- ★ Favorite place to eat on campus
- ★ Must take class
- ★ Best professor
- ★ Best place to catch a nap
- ★ Quirkiest roommate habit
- ★ Best campus bathroom
- ★ Best place (presumed or actual) for sex on campus

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# Town transit commemorates Rosa Parks

**Chapel Hill Transit employees put on a play about Parks on Saturday.**

**By Olivia Page-Pollard**  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Transit employees brought historical civil rights struggles to life Saturday, portraying Rosa Parks' legendary refusal to give up her seat on a bus to a white man in 1955.

About 15 transit employees celebrated Black History Month by performing a one-act play about the unofficial beginning of the civil rights movement.

The play — "Why Should I Move?" — chronicled Rosa Parks' refusal and her subsequent arrest.

Friends, family and fellow transit employees gathered Saturday morning in University Mall to watch the second annual re-enactment, which included narration from an older Rosa Parks character and a cappella singing.

Interim Transit Director Brian Litchfield said last year's production, which commemorated Martin Luther King Jr. Day, was such a success that Chapel Hill Transit wanted to recreate it.

"We felt that it was an important enough event and an important enough message that we'd like to share it with the community," Litchfield said.

"Obviously we have a connection with Ms. Parks and what she did and making sure that public transportation was available to everyone regardless of their race."

Many of the thespians said they had little to no acting experience prior to their performance on Saturday.

Jennie Stokes, who played an African-American passenger on the bus, said it was her first time performing in a play like this, and she enjoyed it.

"It was a great experience," Stokes said.

Playgoer Ashley Reed, a UNC graduate student, said the event was a success.

*"We felt that it was an important enough event and an important enough message ..."*

**Brian Litchfield,**  
interim transit director

"I was so glad there was so much singing," Reed said. "I thought it was going to be only spoken, but the singing was great."

Chapel Hill resident Julie McClintock, who attended Saturday's performance, said the play is beneficial for raising community awareness of still existent civil rights issues.

"Just the fact that the town employees got approval for doing something like this speaks volumes for our community," McClintock said.

Transit employee James Harler, who played Parks' arresting officer, said he still believes there is much to be done for civil rights.

"There are always going to be



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Chapel Hill Transit employees perform a play about Rosa Parks. Sheila Neville, playing a young Parks, is arrested by James Harler, playing a policeman.

people that disagree," Harler said. "We can continue to learn."

Harler also said the event was an effective way of reminding the community about the importance of the civil rights movement.

"It brings history to life," he said. "When you see it, you get the feeling."

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## LATTE SCIENCE



DTH/KATHRYN BENNETT

Open Eye barista Miles Murray teaches Candy Cooper how to steam milk and make latte designs on Saturday morning.

## Open Eye teaches the art of latte designs

**By Melissa Bendixen**  
Staff Writer

At a latte-making class at Open Eye Cafe on Saturday, students unleashed their coffee creativity, trying their hands at making designs from elephants to tulips.

Barista Miles Murray said the perfect latte is all about the milk.

"It's literally a science," Murray said. "And for someone that doesn't like science, it's real difficult."

In order to create designs on the top of the latte, baristas pour the paint-like steamed milk over the espresso with care.

The elaborate designs are then made with a quick flourish by the

barista when the coffee is about to pour over the rim.

But some students in the class found the craft difficult.

When Andrew Heintz tried his hand at pouring a design for his latte, the design didn't come out as planned.

"I am now drinking elephant squid lungs," Heintz said as he took the first sip of his coffee.

Murray, who has been a barista for eight years, said creating latte designs was an imperfect art, but it is worth the effort.

"Making coffee art is a symbol of quality," Murray said. "So having latte art is like a barista's stamp of approval. A good barista is



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to check out a video of Saturday's latte instruction.

going to be able to offer you that guarantee."

For John Lapp, a retired professor from N.C. State, learning about making latte art was about appreciating detail.

"Any field you can think of has more complexity than you realize," Lapp said.

"It's fun to see that — it's fun to see the complexity behind something that seemed simple."

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

## Brain research may be funded

**The imaging project may be proposed by the federal government.**

**By Amy Tsai**  
Staff Writer

The federal government could soon propose a large-scale brain research project that University experts say would have significant medical and economic benefits.

The scientific community is still awaiting details about the government's plan for the project, which President Barack Obama first hinted at in his State of the Union address earlier this month.

"Today, our scientists are mapping the human brain to unlock the answers to Alzheimer's," he said.

"Now is not the time to gut these job-creating investments in science and innovation."

Marian Emr, spokeswoman for the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, said in an email that details such as the project's potential launch date, duration and funding are still being finalized.

Kelly Giovanello, a psychology professor at UNC, said in an email that she believes the academic community is cautiously optimistic about the project due to the lack of details, such as whether research money will be available to more than a select few institutions.

She said she believed the University would be positioned to make significant contributions to the project.

"The UNC Biomedical Research Imaging Center has recruited an outstanding group of faculty

neuroscientists, purchased cutting-edge equipment and launched several areas of scientific inquiry on human brain activity," she said.

Potential medical benefits of the research include greater understanding of mental disorders and neurodegenerative diseases and why they occur, she said.

Joseph Piven, a UNC psychiatry professor, said research in the last decade has explored the idea of networks in the brain.

"Having a picture of how the parts of the brain interact is really very important," he said.

Much of the past research has focused on single structures and connections in the brain, but diseases such as Alzheimer's involve multiple regions of the brain, Piven said.

Scott Huettel, a neuroscience professor at Duke University, said the project will build on decades of work and expand the research.

"(The project will) try to understand how neurons talk to each other and how functions are distributed across regions," Huettel said.

The project will need to develop new technologies and new methods for computing the vast amount of expected data, he said.

John Gilmore, a psychiatry professor at UNC, said the research will also drive economic development.

"Research always has very tangible economic benefits, both by funding the people that are doing the research ... And in the longer term, economic benefits of understanding very complex mental disorders," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## inBRIEF

### CITY BRIEF

**Historically black colleges to visit local elementary school**

In honor of Black History Month, students at Ephesus Elementary School will spend this week learning about historically black colleges and universities.

Each classroom at the school will feature a different historically black college, and students from these colleges will visit the elementary school.

The marching band from North Carolina Central University will perform for the students, and there will be a step show.

### CAMPUS BRIEF

**Luce scholarship for study in Asia awarded to 2 students**

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll and senior Henry Ross have been selected to participate in the Luce Scholars Program for 2013-14.

The scholarship funds a year in East and Southeast Asia.

Eighteen students were selected from universities across the country.

UNC was the only school to have more than one student selected, and it has had 35 Luce Scholars — the most of any school — since the program began in 1974.

— From staff and wire reports

## Conference focuses on influence of Muslim veil

**Professors nationwide attended "ReOrienting the Veil."**

**By Lauren Clark**  
Staff Writer

Professors from colleges nationwide spoke this weekend about the Muslim veil's far-reaching influences on religion, art and fashion.

Seven featured speakers spoke to about 200 people at the FedEx Global Education Center Friday and Saturday. The conference, called "ReOrienting the Veil," was put on by the 2013 Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies.

Sahar Amer, an Asian studies professor and lead organizer of the event, said an exhibition that shows how Muslim women choose to portray themselves will be held at the Ackland Art

Museum for the remainder of the semester.

"Art is a unique way to give voice to aspects not usually discussed," she said.

Banu Gokariksel, a geography professor, was a co-organizer and speaker at the event.

She said she was excited to bring an interdisciplinary group of scholars together for this conference to examine the cultural, political and religious meanings of the veil.

"For many women, the materiality of the headscarf is actually significant for cultivating piety, and therefore, it is an integral part of religious practice," she said.

Gokariksel said the veil, or the hijab, is a relevant topic.

"The veil is particularly important today because of its geopolitical scripting in the post-9/11 world as a symbol of Islam and Muslims," she said.

Juliane Hammer, a religious studies professor and a co-organizer of the event, said it was important to continually discuss the aspects of the veil.

"The continuing interest in this topic combined with widespread misconceptions and simplifications of the topic explains why more should and can always be done in discussing the topic," she said.

Amer, who wore a veil for one year while attending college, said she believes the conference provided an enlightening experience.

"I hope people have a new perspective on veiling — that a lot of women are choosing to veil — and match religious reality with socio-economic reality," Amer said. "Muslim women's values are not heard in relation to fashion."

Amer said she is always amazed at how much interest the topic of veiling generates

*"The veil is particularly important today because of its geopolitical scripting in the post-9/11 world."*

**Banu Gokariksel,**  
geography professor and event co-organizer and speaker

from people who were drawn to it because of its ties to fashion and art.

Gokariksel said the topics covered in the conference have wider international importance.

"The rise of a fashion industry with a focus on modest dress for Muslim women is a significant global phenomenon," she said.

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).



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Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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# Innocent and locked up

When musician Bill Dillon takes to the stage Wednesday in the Genome Sciences Building for the distinguished speaker series on innocence, justice and the death penalty, he will share his story of the wrongful conviction that kept him locked up in a Florida prison for 27 years of his life.

His story of wrongful conviction and serving years of time for a crime he did not commit is all too common.

The Innocence Project, an organization that works to free wrongfully convicted prisoners through DNA testing, made Dillon's exoneration possible.

And in North Carolina, organizations like the North Carolina Center on Actual Innocence coordinate with law schools around the state to help prisoners appeal their convictions.

Since its inception in 1992, the Innocence Project and organizations like it have cleared the names, reputations and records of 302 prisoners.

Nearly 200 of those prisoners were African-American.

Amnesty International reports that in cases in which the victim is white, African-American defendants receive the death penalty at three times the rate of white defendants.

According to the Equal Justice Institute, studies of jury selection processes in eight Southern states found that racial discrimination in jury selection still runs rampant in the South. And a study by the N.C. American Civil Liberties Union found that 40 percent of the defendants on death row in North Carolina were sentenced to die by juries with only one or no people of color.

The racial inequities that exist within not only the North Carolina justice system but also across the nation are plainly horrifying.

Jury trials and sentencing are based on the idealistic notion that the participants in the process hold no prejudices or biases. But based on numerous research studies, that idea is anything but realistic. The current system allows for racial disparities to occur and disregards the significant role race plays in jury selection and sentencing.

North Carolina aimed to redress racial discrimination in the state's justice system in 2009 with the Racial Justice Act.

The act allows for the presentation of evidence that could prove that race was a significant factor in imposing the death penalty. If race is found to be a significant factor in sentencing, the defendant is resentenced to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

The effectiveness of the act has been threatened by a 2012 revision to the act which limited the sort of data that would be admissible as proof of racial bias or discrimination.

The revision has essentially watered down the act's intent by deeming statistical data about racial bias or the race of the victim insufficient in proving that race played a role in sentencing.

Acknowledgement of the racial disparity that exists in the North Carolina justice system is the starting point of a journey to correct a broken system.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Rebecca Tobin, rbtobin1992@hotmail.com



## EDITORIAL Dumb luck

### The N.C. Education Lottery does not deserve its name.

The North Carolina Education Lottery is not living up to its name. The lottery needs fundamental changes in order to validate its necessity in our state.

The lottery, as it is now, doesn't deserve the word "education" in its name. It is misleading and claims to serve a societal need that it's increasingly failing to fulfill.

The proceeds raised from the lottery are supposed to help fund public education around North Carolina.

State law dictates that, "to the extent practicable,"

at least 35 percent of the revenue go toward education.

But the amount of lottery revenue that actually goes to education has been falling. In 2007, 35 percent of the money made off of the lottery went to schools. In 2012, schools only received about 30 percent of the proceeds.

Although a lottery is effectively a regressive tax that mainly falls to the poor, proponents of the North Carolina Education Lottery claim that giving the money to schools offsets the moral and social problems a lottery creates.

However, if North Carolina continues to give less and less of that money to schools, then is the lottery really serving its purpose? Why brand the lottery as a benefit to schools, only to chip away at the money schools actually receive?

Now is a good time to take a step back and examine the lottery's function in North Carolina. If legislators don't want to commit to giving as much money as possible to the schools, that's fine — just don't mislead the public in saying this is an "education lottery." Change the name and move on.

Or legislators could simply fund education directly. The state's future shouldn't rest on the success or failure of an institution that gives mostly false hope to the poor and those addicted to gambling.

## EDITORIAL ABCs, not Rs and Ds

### Politics has no place on the system's Board of Governors.

When selecting the new members for the UNC-system Board of Governors, the General Assembly should avoid partisan politics.

Every two years, the N.C. General Assembly must nominate 16 members to the Board of Governors to serve four-year terms.

In early February, legislators voted to create nominating committees to select the new cohort of 16, as well as fill two board spots vacated by members who joined Gov. Pat McCrory's administration.

The board is the govern-

ing body for the UNC system, and those who serve on the board determine the future of the state's public universities.

It is a given that members appointed to the Board of Governors will have their own respective political affiliation.

However, the people chosen for the board need to be motivated by education, not politics. Education in North Carolina should be a non-partisan issue.

If chosen for the board, new members must be concerned only with improving state education, not with pushing hidden agendas or special interests. They should be devoted to keeping the system's 16 universities affordable, accessible and effective.

This may seem like starry-eyed optimism, but directly reminding elected and appointed officials of their ultimate duty to the people is sometimes necessary, especially given recent events.

Late last month, McCrory voiced negative opinions on liberal arts education in the state. The new board members that are appointed should recognize the fact that a liberal arts education is a key component to the success of this university and the state.

A consistent Board of Governors that is as impartial as practicable is not only important for the future of our universities, but also for secondary education in the state.

## EDITORIAL Recognizing the reality

### Carrboro is right to seek an advocate for day laborers.

The recent creation of a community organizer position for the day laborers in Carrboro is a necessary and forward-thinking move.

Without legal status, day laborers are often at risk of exploitation through wage theft. Since their labor is largely unrecorded, it is easier for hirers to shirk on payment at the end of the day.

Though some of the day laborers might be illegal immigrants, the town still has an obligation to protect all of its residents from exploitation and abuse.

The new organizer will help to ensure that the workers have someone to go to who can voice problems to the town and community, without the fear of legal recrimination that illegal immigrants might experience.

The organizer will also serve the interests of the community at-large.

Recurring problems such as public intoxication, urination, littering and harassment will also fall under the jurisdiction of the representative.

The job description of this new representative is not only to protect the workers but to also act as a liaison between them and the community.

With this new position, residents will now have

someone to come to in order to voice complaints about laborers instead of simply contacting police.

Carrboro is right in addressing the issue and lending a voice to it. Day laborers have become a fixture at the corner of Davie and Jones Ferry roads; it would have been irresponsible and ineffective for the town to proceed without a liaison.

This new position will increase communication between the community and a largely overlooked and vulnerable population.

The policy will hopefully allow communication so that illegal immigrants and all other Carrboro residents can solve issues of safety and fairness peaceably and openly.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He always included me in an exceptional way. Stedman always made an effort to be kind to me."

Forrest Finch, on UNC junior Stedman Gage, who died Friday

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"And this culture of patriarchy is perpetuated by a wide variety of industries, including the media. Is this even necessary to point out?"

Eugene Merrill, on the objectification of women

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The Y is dedicated to community needs

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to respond to an article published in this newspaper about the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA's decision to renovate by removing its racquetball courts in order to make room for more wellness space in its Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard facility.

I believe it is important for the community to see how the decision was made, what the Y hopes to accomplish for the greater community and accurate information about usage or capacity in our facility.

Our YMCA is tasked by YMCA National to serve all of Orange and Chatham counties. Our board and our staff strive to serve all of our community. As we make decisions about how the Y serves the community, we are driven by the most pressing needs of our membership and the community.

With a focus on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, we weigh the biggest needs of our membership and neighbors against what we're able to accomplish in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange and Chatham counties.

And as much as we'd like to meet everyone's needs, we have to focus on what we can do and what can impact the greatest number of people in the greatest way.

As we respond to those needs, it's important that we listen to our members and be prepared to respond to what is in the best interest of the majority of them.

In order to get feedback from our membership, we've been doing monthly surveys asking how we can get better for the past several months.

Over and over, the vast majority of our members have told us that our wellness space is too small, too crowded and needed to be updated.

Every month, as we collected data from hundreds of surveys, nearly 45 percent of people who said they were unhappy with the Y listed this as the reason they wouldn't recommend the Y to friends, family or neighbors.

One of the Y's areas of focus, a fundamental piece of what we do, is healthy living, and with our current space, we can't serve our membership and the community in the best possible way.

In addition, a major capital expansion isn't an option for us at this time.

We simply don't have the funds or the means to raise the funds that would be necessary to add on to our facility at 980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

With that in mind, as we looked at areas of our Y that could be repurposed, we decided to focus on racquetball.

There is a small group of members that use the courts, and we don't discount the

passion they have around the sport, the community they've built together or its importance to them.

However, it is one of the most underutilized areas of the Y. In addition, even at capacity, it can serve a very small number of people. So as we looked at the entire Y, this area made the most sense to renovate and repurpose.

We've arranged an agreement with the Lakewood Y and are working to see if there are any opportunities to partner with UNC to provide alternative arrangements for the current racquetball players.

Again, we understand how important racquetball is to those players and want to offer options to them. We also continue to finalize exactly what the wellness space will include.

The Y is excited about growing to meet the community needs rather than remaining the same as our community changes.

*Dabney Grinnan  
Board chairwoman  
Chapel Hill-Carrboro  
YMCA*

#### Solution exists for Greek divide at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

There have been several recent events at UNC that have highlighted a major, yet rarely discussed issue.

The student body president election and vandalism of Greek houses have emphasized the growing divide between Greeks and the rest of campus.

I'm a member of a Greek organization, and I will be the first to admit that there are serious flaws with the Greek system at UNC.

I can understand how some non-Greek students may view Greek organizations in a negative light.

That being said, I do feel there is bias associated with Greek organizations.

I did not vote for Will Lindsey, but I believe that his campaign was forced into a "Greek vs. non-Greek" debate and away from important issues, due to his Greek affiliation.

The senseless vandalism perpetrated by the "anarchist" group was a hypocritical and general response to crimes carried out by specific individuals, not fraternities themselves.

I say this not to place blame, but to highlight the serious issue of the divide in our student body.

I love Carolina because it's a place where everyone is accepted.

If someone has a belief, they can voice it without fear of persecution.

We all need to remember that even though someone is different than ourselves, they aren't automatically wrong.

Yes, there are issues that need to be voiced and discussed in a civil manner.

But we can't let those issues destroy what makes this place special. We are all Tar Heels, and we all need to start acting like it.

*Carson Coggins '13  
Political science*

### SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

#### SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

NEXT

2/26: COVER STATE GOV'T  
Stewart Boss discusses the need to report on state politics.



# Q&A with CNBC reporter Kayla Tausche

The UNC School of Journalism's Women in Media Leadership speaker series attracts journalists, politicians and other influential women to deliver lectures.

Kayla Tausche, a business reporter for CNBC and a UNC alumna, will speak today in the Halls of Fame room in Carroll Hall.

Staff writer Lauren Gil spoke with the 2008 graduate about her journey into the journalism world that started in Chapel Hill.

**Daily Tar Heel:** Did you always know you wanted to major in journalism?

**Kayla Tausche:** I was an international studies major



**Kayla Tausche**, a UNC alumnus, is speaking in the Women in Media Leadership series.

from the very beginning. It wasn't until my sophomore year that I really dove head-first into journalism. I had chosen to spend the spring semester abroad in Brussels, and the internship I got was at the Associated Press. All of a sudden, I found myself in the swirl of foreign correspondents covering European politics, and I fell

in love — with the adrenaline, the access, the deadline, all of it.

**DTH:** How did UNC prepare you for your work now?

**KT:** There is absolutely nothing that the journalism school could have done better to prepare students for life in the real-world trade. The single best preparation, though, was the built-in deadline.

There are never any outs or shortcuts. The article must get written. The segment must go live. In Carroll Hall, they teach you that lesson, and how to be resourceful, in real time.

**DTH:** What were your journalism experiences prior to

## ATTEND THE TALK

**Time:** 11 a.m.

**Location:** Halls of Fame room, Carroll Hall

**More information:** bit.ly/VHCLOE

entering the workforce?

**KT:** I took every internship I could, at every juncture, and that really helped me figure out what exact niche of the journalism world.

I've worked in nearly every facet of news gathering and producing there is ... I didn't have to spend time eliminating opportunities because I had been able to figure out

what I didn't want to do.

**DTH:** What advice do you have for journalism students?

**KT:** No job is too small, and humility goes a long way. My first job out of college was at a tiny, investor-focused newswire hidden in a downtown loft under the Financial Times umbrella. Most of what I wrote was never read, to be honest. But then one day I came across a big story and broke it wide open — and then I was asked to go on television to talk about it.

**DTH:** What is the hardest part of your job?

**KT:** Managing one's expectations. As someone with a

print background, I have a natural itch to make every story a 10-page, Vanity Fair-esque expose, when in reality, it must be boiled into a 120-second video package.

Know what your best work looks like and how to get there. And then put the pen down.

**DTH:** What are your future career plans?

**KT:** I consider myself extremely blessed to get to tell stories for a living. Writing a regular column, and a book, are two things on the long-term to-do list. But there will be time for all that.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## ABORTION

FROM PAGE 1

Insko said legislators have previously voted to restrict abortion coverage in the state's Medicaid plan and in the "Women's Right to Know" law — which includes requiring women to wait 24 hours before an abortion procedure.

"The state has a way of curtailing access to a process that's legal," she said.

Barbara Holt, president of the anti-abortion group N.C. Right to Life, said prohibiting abortion coverage in the exchange is a "top priority" for her organization.

"We want to be like the

other states who are taking this opportunity," she said. "Abortion is not a health benefit — it's destroying a human life."

Holt said even some pro-abortion rights supporters might be opposed to allowing abortion coverage under the health care exchange.

"Most people don't want to be viewed as paying for other people's abortions," she said.

States' adoption of the Affordable Care Act must not use federal funding for abortions except in cases of rape, incest or to save a woman's life.

According to the act, one plan in the exchange must not cover abortion and one

must cover abortions beyond cases of rape, incest or to save a woman's life.

But states are able to pass laws restricting abortion coverage completely because the health care act also prevents the preemption of state laws regarding abortion.

"They're singling out abortion," said Paige Johnson, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina.

"Even though the Affordable Care Act itself is neutral on abortion, states are passing laws that discriminate against abortion coverage."

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## ABORTION COVERAGE

● In each state's exchange, at least two plans must be available: one that covers abortions and one that does not, except in the cases of rape, incest and to save the woman's life.

● The Affordable Care Act also stipulates that state laws regarding abortion coverage cannot be preempted.

● At least 20 states have already decided to restrict abortion coverage in plans offered through the exchanges.

## SOLAR ROOF

FROM PAGE 1

Coale said he supports the idea of putting solar technology on the roof of Fetzer.

"I trust that they have the best intentions for my fee," he said.

The committee originally attempted to install a solar thermal system in 2007 when the state initially committed to roof repair funding.

But five years later, when the funds still hadn't been allocated, the design and technology had become outdated, Koester said. After switching to Cogenra's design, the group will likely spend less than \$300,000 on the project itself, she added.

Piya Kerdlap, co-chairman of the group, said the impact of the solar technology would be important for the University's reputation.

"It would put Carolina at the forefront of exploring new alternative energy technologies at the university level," he said.

Koester said the project would continue to develop UNC's standing as a leader in sustainability.

"We are able to keep up with private institutions that don't have the similar funding problems we do because students are forward-thinking and dedicated to sustainable leadership," she said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## GAGE

FROM PAGE 1

cially warm around his friends. "He always included me in an exceptional way. Stedman always made an effort to be kind to me."

Gage is the fourth UNC student to die unexpectedly this academic year. Chancellor Holden Thorp sent an e-mail to the UNC community Saturday, extending his condolences.

"Please keep Stedman's family and friends in your thoughts as we mourn this latest loss," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## REDEVELOPMENT

FROM PAGE 1

process is that some tenants will come back. Some won't. Some will retire."

Walter Holt — senior property manager for Avison Young, the firm that currently manages University Square — said his company is helping tenants find spaces to use during construction.

And some businesses welcome the renovations as a necessary update for the development.

Pam Patterson, who has worked at University Square business Fine Feathers since 1994, said she thinks the

redevelopment will help modernize the town.

"I think it's a beautiful vision for the town, and I think the company that bought the property loves the town and the University and wants this project to be something we can all be very proud of," she said.

"Everything will be moved up to the street, so there will be a lot more walking and diversity."

Patterson said though she supports the redevelopment, it will be sad to see the current building go.

She said she isn't sure if Fine Feathers will move back into the redeveloped space.

"It's bittersweet, certainly, because those of us who have lived in Chapel Hill for a long time have fond memories of this property," she said.

Tina Clossick, director of operations and programming at Kidzu Children's Museum in University Square, said she also supports the changes.

"This building needs to be redone. This is something that needs to happen."

Merklein said the developer hopes to begin construction, which will take approximately 26 months, within a year.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

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MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 10, FAIRFIELD 9

# Face-off edge boosts second half UNC rally

## The Tar Heels came back to win after trailing at the half.

By Max Miceli  
Staff Writer

Battles at the face-off X have the potential to swing momentum in any lacrosse game, and in the No. 12 North Carolina men's lacrosse match against No. 15 Fairfield Saturday, that momentum proved to be the determining factor in a 10-9 win for the Tar Heels.

The Stags (2-1) held a 6-3 lead going into the third quarter, and the Tar Heels needed a burst of energy, and they needed it quickly.

"We really called out the whole team," coach Joe Breschi said about his half-time speech. "The energy level had to elevate."

Breschi tried to ignite the

Tar Heel defense by inserting a new goalkeeper, red-shirt sophomore Andrew O'Connell, after halftime.

"We needed something to spark the energy," Breschi said. "He's got a great voice, and the defense really played well in front of him."

But five minutes in to the third quarter, all UNC had to show for its change in the cage was a slightly larger 7-3 deficit.

From that point on, UNC (2-1) used a dominant performance at the face-off to string together two three-goal runs in the second half, catapulting the team to its first win against a ranked opponent this season.

Led by junior face-off specialist R.G. Keenan, UNC went eight for 12 at the face-off X in the second half.

"When you're able to win face-offs it's easier to build momentum," senior attackman Marcus Holman said.

*"When you're able to win face-offs it's easier to build momentum."*

Marcus Holman,  
North Carolina attackman

"(Keenan) allows us to play offense longer and give our defense a rest."

But many of Keenan's face-off wins did more than just give UNC possession late in the game.

They gave UNC the opportunity for fast breaks.

In response to the Stags' goal that opened third quarter scoring, UNC scored three goals in 30 seconds, forcing Fairfield to use a time out.

Fairfield's once comfortable four-goal game was transformed into a tightly contested one-goal game.

"I knew I could play my game and get on the whistle," Keenan said. "It's always nice to win it forward and get it to

our attack."

Keenan said he considers himself a role player, adding that he trusts his attackmen to do their thing.

"I've said this since I've been here," Keenan said. "If I get it to the attack and do my job, then we're going to score."

Holman, who had five goals on the day including a hat trick in the second half, said Keenan was the major factor in UNC's win.

Holman was quick to compliment the junior on the Tewaaraton watch list.

"He's a stud," Holman said. "He was the difference-maker today."

Contact the desk editor at  
sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ERIN HULL

R.G. Keenan sparked the Tar Heels second half run with dominance on the face-off X. He won eight of 12 second half face-offs.

# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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## Deadlines

**Line Ads:** Noon, one business day prior to publication

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## Announcements

## Announcements

## For Rent

## Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

# Choose the Next DTH Editor The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

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**TODDLER SEEKING SITTER:** My awesome toddler and I are visiting Chapel Hill March 18 thru April 5. We need child care 15 hrs/wk. Flexible times M-F. \$12/hr. Email [borjesson.evelina@gmail.com](mailto:borjesson.evelina@gmail.com) or call 919-619-0965.

**PITTSBORO:** UNC student wanted to watch our toddler March 11-16, over Spring Break. 9am-noon. In our house, 10 miles south of UNC. \$10/hr. Experience, references required. 919-942-4527.

## For Rent

## FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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## For Sale

**BOOKS:** Romance does not always live up to our expectations. But, come on, does it have to fall as far short of our dreams as it does in Clumsy Hearts? A slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com.

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## Help Wanted

### HEALTHY SUBJECTS WANTED

for research study investigating the sense of touch in evaluating skinfeel and the feel of creams and liquids. \$16/hr paid. Contact Steve Guest at [steve\\_guest@dentistry.unc.edu](mailto:steve_guest@dentistry.unc.edu). The study has been approved by the UNC Biomedical IRB (IRB#11-0040).

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA member service team has 2 positions they are looking to fill: (1) Child Watch, must be energetic, nurturing and experienced in working with small children. Shifts are Monday 9am-1pm, Wednesday 9am-1pm, Thursday 5:30-8:30pm and Friday 9am-1pm. (2) Welcome Center, must have customer service, computer and phone system experience. Shifts are Tuesday 12-5pm, Wednesday 4:30-9pm, Friday 8am-5pm, alternating Saturday 1-7pm. Applications can be found on our website, [www.chcymca.org](http://www.chcymca.org), or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to [nchan@chcymca.org](mailto:nchan@chcymca.org) or turn in at the Y. EOE.

## Internships

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# HOROSCOPES



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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Love can help you grow. Postpone a meeting with friends and get to work. Diversity plays an important role in your long-range plan. You don't have to explain a thing.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Consider the consequences, as the possibility for mistakes is high... but don't let that stop you. Through playfulness and creative thinking you can work it out. Add romance.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Draw energy from those who love you, and reflect some back so that the relationship's sustainable. Add an exotic ingredient to the recipe and a generous dash of optimism.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- The money is following you, so you must be doing what you love. Avoid wasting a lot of energy... it's easier than you think. Instead of watts, burn calories, smartly. It takes compromise.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You may have to choose between love and money now. Consider carefully and choose, remembering that money can't buy you love. You can always make money tomorrow.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Your efforts are being recognized, and you're only getting hotter. Navigate through today's maze with ease. Make changes as needed. Feel the love you generate. Let it sink in.

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### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Take time for private meditation often. Love insinuates itself into your life, but don't ignore other obligations. Your social life takes a turn. Move quickly to avoid shortages.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Surround yourself with friends who are motivated, and be inspired and inspiring. Consider all possibilities, identify the core belief and the final objection. Extra paperwork leads to extra profits.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Keep up to date on the latest information, but don't get side-tracked from goals. Possible conflicts may appear for the next two days. Call ahead to avoid running all over town.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- There's a detour ahead. Enjoy the adventure and mystery of the uncertainty (this is possible). Don't believe everything you've read. Let go of the fluff. Keep on budget.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Review financial arrangements to increase income, now and over the next month. Keep focused to find opportunities, and get plenty of rest. Be gracious toward a jerk or, even easier, just ignore him.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- It's getting interesting. Put your money where your mouth is when it comes to work. Get out of the way of your own success. Don't overanalyze it. Build a solid foundation.

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# Crew wins Urso memorial match with UNC

**By Brandon Moree**  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — Each player on the field at UNC-Greensboro's soccer stadium Sunday afternoon has likely played hundreds, if not thousands, of matches. But none of them were quite like this one.

The Columbus Crew, a Major League Soccer club, met the North Carolina men's soccer team in a memorial match for Kirk Urso, who captained the 2011 NCAA championship-winning team and was drafted by the Crew in 2012.

Ticket sales and auction items sold during the match

all benefited the Kirk Urso Memorial Fund that, in conjunction with the Children's Heart Foundation, donates to congenital heart research.

The Crew won the exhibition 1-0 in front of a crowd of more than 2,000 fans.

"That's the least that we could do to play against North Carolina," Columbus coach Robert Warzycha said. "He played for North Carolina, that was his home for four years, and then obviously we had him for us thinking that it would be his home for many, many years.

"But unfortunately he died. But the least we can do, we can keep his memory alive

because we always want to remember him."

The Tar Heels played a competitive match with the Crew after a slow start. That's exactly how North Carolina coach Carlos Somoano thought the game would go, because the Tar Heels haven't played a game in a while and have a new lineup.

But UNC put together several good possessions against the professionals, and Josh Rice had a handful of looks on the goal. But none of those would sneak by the Crew goalkeeper. Ultimately, the Tar Heels' energy and physicality gave way to the Crew's strength and experience —

also as Somoano predicted.

"We had a real good spurt for about 50-60 minutes, really good," Somoano said. "I thought we would fade toward the end, and we did. I was just hoping that in between we could nick one, and during the moments I thought we would struggle and fade.

"I was hoping we could sustain it, but they got one there at the end and deservedly so. It was a good result for them, a deserved result for them, but I thought we played well. I'm proud of what we did."

The Crew's Konrad Warzycha, son of the Crew's head coach, scored the match's only goal in the 79th

minute, tapping one in from short range off an assist from Justin Meram. Robert Warzycha was complimentary of the Tar Heels' effort in holding down his squad, and maybe even a little surprised.

"I think everybody was thinking we'd play a friendly game," the Crew coach said. "And then we find out very quickly that it's not going to be that friendly, it's going to be a normal game; so they had to work harder."

Ben Speas, a midfielder with the Crew and a former Tar Heel, was also impressed with the way the Tar Heels played, but to him and the rest of the players involved, the

actual contest was immaterial.

"I don't know a better way (to honor Kirk), than to have both his families be here, all the fans, people that met him once, people that knew him for four years," Speas said. "It's great to see everyone here and everyone all for Kirk. I'm sure his family definitely feels touched."

The game itself was an entertaining battle for those in attendance, and that too meant something to Speas.

"It was good," he said. "It was a good battle, and I think Kirk would be proud."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 11, NORTHWESTERN 8

# Tar Heels beat defending champion Northwestern

**By Grace Raynor**  
Staff Writer

UNC women's lacrosse coach Jenny Levy said defending national champion Northwestern can always expect the very best from its opponents.

Friday night's matchup featuring the Wildcats and North Carolina's squad was no exception.

For the first time in five contests with Northwestern, the Tar Heels came out on top, winning 11-8, and left Northwestern with the feelings of frustration and disappointment that UNC has felt so many times throughout the series.

And for a UNC team that

has struggled to preserve its dominant starts to games throughout the season, Friday's win was a turning point for the young group.

"We are a fast starting team, but keeping up the momentum is something that we've struggled with in the past," junior Taylor George said. "Being able to sustain our momentum and play four quarters of great lacrosse, I think, made the difference today."

The Tar Heels began the match with a scoring frenzy, netting seven goals in less than 15 minutes of play — the first of which came from George in the opening minute. George would go on to score again with 20:48 remaining in the first

half, adding to two Sammy Jo Tracy goals, and one goal each from Abbey Friend, Aly Messinger and Kara Cannizzaro, to give the Tar Heels a comfortable 7-4 lead at the half.

But as top-ranked teams often do, Northwestern chipped away at North Carolina's lead early in the second half, recording three goals in a span of less than two minutes.

"Every good team's going to make a run, and also, every good team's going to make adjustments on what they

had game planned to do, and so we had to readjust to that," Levy said.

"The game isn't going to go the same way every minute, and you have to adjust to it."

Levy said taking a quick 6-1 first quarter lead only to give up a 3-0 Northwestern run in the second was disappointing.

But she attributed her team's ability to work through the change in momentum to her experienced upperclassmen.

"We were having our success because we moved the ball, and so when we got back to that it created some more scoring opportunities for us," she said.

For a team that hadn't beaten Northwestern since 2010, the win represented a



DTH/SIMONE DUVAL

Junior Abbey Friend shields the ball from a Wildcat defender.

triumphant achievement of a long-awaited goal.

"We didn't want to shy away," Friend said.

"We like to go hard. We like to score goals here at Carolina."

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## CLASSIC

FROM PAGE 8

at the plate and our pitching stays strong, we will be successful."

And during the long weekend, freshman Erin Satterfield said it was important to keep the energy up in the dugout to keep the hits coming.

"All of our coaches try to make us reward ourselves and

cheer for the little things that we do throughout the games and practices and all that, so that really helps us keep going," Satterfield said. "When there's not big, exciting things going on you have to make sure that those little things are what keep you moving forward."

Papa said she believes that if the Tar Heels continue to take things one pitch at a time, moving forward is

exactly what they will do.

"We just tell the girls all the time, and I know this sounds cliché and a lot of people talk about it, but really one pitch (at a time)," Papa said. "There were still things we could have done better, but we're definitely making progress in the right direction."

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## PAIGE

FROM PAGE 8

really big for me."

"We just had a stretch there from the eight-minute mark in the second half to the four-minute mark where we had some empty possessions," N.C. State coach Mark Gottfried said.

"They, in turn, took advantage of that and knocked down a couple of key threes.

That little stretch right there, I thought, was the difference in the game."

During that four-minute stretch, Paige scored 10 points to add to his 14-point total.

But Paige's contributions to the win can be quantified in more than just his total points scored. He also dished out eight assists while not committing any turnovers.

A month earlier in PNC Arena, Paige made only four assists and turned the ball over three times.

"I'm particularly happy since he played so poorly over in Raleigh," UNC coach Roy Williams said.

"He's a tough little nut, and I think he's going to be a big-time player for us."

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## STONY BROOK

FROM PAGE 8

in a double to give North Carolina its first five runs of the game, then Chaz Frank's RBI made the score 6-2.

The inning was UNC's third six-run inning of the season.

But Stony Brook had its own six-run inning in the eighth, giving the team a 8-6 lead.

"We should've never let a ball over our head in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and a six-run lead. I put that on me," Fox said. "But sometimes you've got to coach yourself a little and know the circumstances.

"I think the best way to learn is games like this."

The Tar Heels learned that they can fight back to win.

"That was pretty much our

mentality when we got back in there in the eighth," Bolt said. "The goal out there was to continue putting the bat on the ball hard, and luckily, we got that chance."

Freshman Landon Lassiter singled to left in the eighth, sending Holberton home to get UNC within one run.

North Carolina walked Johnny Caputo, who was the only Seawolf to get on base in the ninth inning.

Bolt doubled right of center before Stubbs doubled one

of his own for Bolt to score.

Stubbs advanced to third before Zolk brought him home to show the Tar Heels' capabilities in a way the weekend's other wins did not.

"It really just boosts our confidence as a team. It means a ton," Jordan said. "Getting a win like that under our belts ... it's a huge deal ... anytime you fight back."

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A GOOD DAY TO DIE HARD **R**.....12:45-2:50/4:55-7:20/9:40  
BEAUTIFUL CREATURES **PG-13**.....1:10-4:15/7:20-9:50  
SAFE HAVEN **PG-13**.....1:15-4:00/7:15-9:45  
SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK **R**.....1:20-4:05/7:20-9:50

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games



Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  

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**ACROSS**  
1 Apt. parts, in ads  
4 Talking head  
10 Big name in ATMs  
13 Charged particles  
15 Black-and-blue mark, e.g.  
16 Suffix for pay  
17 Soft hit that barely makes it over the infield  
19 Cranberry-growing area  
20 Africa's Sierra \_\_\_\_  
21 Fed. retirement org.  
22 "T" on a test, usually  
23 Like dodos and dinosaurs  
26 Foray  
28 Archaeological age-determination process  
31 Texting units: Abbr.  
34 Rowboat mover  
35 Wish granter  
36 "How was \_\_\_\_ know?"  
40 Sinus doc  
41 Not exactly robust  
43 Simpsons neighbor  
44 Makes really angry  
45 Completely absorbed  
49 Lawyer's customer  
50 Accessory often carried with a wallet  
54 Merle Haggard's " \_\_\_\_ From \_\_\_\_ Muskoogee"  
55 N.J. neighbor  
57 Lightened

**DOWN**  
1 The Good Book  
2 Pricy watch with a gold crown logo  
3 Nose-in-the-air type  
4 "Nova" ailer  
5 Ocean State sch.  
6 Convent dwellers  
7 Starts to eat with gusto  
8 Manhattan is one  
9 Golf ball's perch  
10 Choice you don't have to think about

J	A	M	I	E	L	A	M	P	W	H	A	P
B	L	U	S	H	O	V	I	D	I	A	G	O
A	D	Z	E	S	C	O	N	F	E	Z	E	S
R	A	Z	E	D	A	N	G	K	E	E	N	E
L	Y	S	O	L	D	E	N	D	A	D		
A	T	E	O	U	T	S	U	E	D	E		
D	E	M	U	R	E	T	I	M	P			
D	R	E	F	U	Z	Z	P	O	T	A	D	O
S	I	N	O	P	I	E	R	I	T	Z	E	S
L	O	O	T	S		T	A	R	Z	A	N	
T	A	V	E	R	N	A	F	E	S	O	P	
A	L	I	A	S		H	A	N	D	J	U	M
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# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

**BASEBALL:** UNC 11, Stony Brook 2  
**MEN'S TENNIS:** UNC 7, UT-Chattanooga 0;  
 UNC 7, N.C. Central 0  
**WOMEN'S LAX:** UNC 11, Northwestern 8  
 Follow us on Twitter @DTHSports.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 76, N.C. STATE 65

## PAIGE COMES UP CLUTCH FOR UNC

**The freshman point guard scored 14 points and dished out eight assists.**

By Brooke Pryor  
 Assistant Sports Editor

The traditional role of a point guard is to play unselfishly — to look forward for open teammates, see the floor and direct his teammates.

But once in a while, he also has to know when it's necessary to be selfish, when it's time to hold on to the ball rather than dish it off.

For freshman point guard Marcus Paige, that time came with about seven minutes left in North Carolina's 76-65 win against N.C. State (19-8, 8-6 ACC) Saturday afternoon in front of a capacity crowd.

Sophomore James Michael McAdoo stole the ball from Wolfpack big man T.J. Warren down low. He fired off a pass to Leslie McDonald, who swiveled and sent an outlet pass to a breaking Paige on the wing.

Paige caught the ball just in front of the 3-point arc, dribbled and, for a moment, looked as if he would pass the ball off to one of his teammates cutting through the lane.

But instead of giving the ball up for another assist, he pulled up and drained a 3-pointer to give North Carolina (19-8, 9-5 ACC) a lead that it wouldn't relinquish for the rest of the game.

"When (Paige) was in transition and nobody ever picked him up, I was like, 'Don't ever hesitate if you're going to tell me to not hesitate with my shot,'" said Reggie Bullock, who finished with a game-high 22 points and career high-tying 13 rebounds.

### GAME NOTES

Here are some highlights from UNC's victory against N.C. State:

- Roy Williams improved to 25-2 against the Wolfpack, including 20-2 while at UNC.
- North Carolina avoided being swept by N.C. State with the win, which would have been the first since 2003.
- UNC forced N.C. State into 12 first-half turnovers. The Wolfpack averaged 12.2 per game coming into the contest.
- James Michael McAdoo committed six of UNC's 10 turnovers.

"So he just pulled up and knocked it down, and his confidence just started building from there"

Two minutes later, Paige stole the ball from N.C. State point guard Lorenzo Brown and drove the lane past N.C. State's leading scorer, Scott Wood, to pick up the basket and the foul.

After his shot rattled in, Paige turned and faced the mass of students in the risers, and let out a guttural scream, bringing the crowd in the Dean E. Smith Center to its feet, rallying around the freshman.

Paige's basket and subsequent free throw stretched UNC's lead to eight and squashed any chance at an N.C. State rally.

"I think you have to be able to make big shots in times like that, and if the defense is going to leave you open, then they're challenging you to make a shot like that," Paige said. "To step up and knock it down for my teammates was

SEE **PAIGE**, PAGE 7



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Marcus Paige blows by Scott Wood on the way to the basket during the second half of Saturday's game. Paige scored 14 points, dished out 8 assists and committed no turnovers against N.C. State.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 68, N.C. STATE 58

## Tar Heels win Play 4Kay game

**UNC beat N.C. State for the second time this year with a strong second half.**

By Henry Gargan  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Sylvia Hatchell has given her fair share of pep talks this year.

Last time North Carolina (25-4, 13-3 ACC) played N.C. State, the women's basketball coach said she brought out a tape measurer at half-time to measure the size of her players' hearts.

But with her team trailing with 12 minutes to play during No. 16 UNC's 68-58 victory against the Wolfpack in Sunday's Play 4Kay game, Hatchell's message was more personal.

"I told them, 'Guys, you are wearing pink uniforms today,'" she said, referring to the pink jerseys UNC wore in honor of the late N.C. State coach Kay Yow, who died of breast cancer. "Pink stands for passion. So look at each other, look at the color pink, and think of passion."

Passion, it seemed, carried the Tar Heels to a 10-point victory when other aspects of their game fell short.

Though Tierra Ruffin-Pratt tied a career high with 24 points, and Waltiea Rolle added 21 points and 11 rebounds, UNC missed all nine of its 3-point shots.

And despite getting out to a quick lead, North Carolina slowed down and trailed 33-32 after a first half in which it grabbed only three offensive rebounds. Just three Tar Heels recorded field goals before the break.

UNC began in a tight full-court press, which resulted in 16 points off of turnovers in the opening half.

But with her team still recovering from a late game at Virginia Tech Friday, Hatchell dropped UNC back into a more relaxed defensive scheme.

"In the first half, every 50-50 ball they were getting," Hatchell said. "It's not that we weren't trying, but that's when I thought maybe Friday night's kicking in a little bit here."

Early in the second half, hot-shooting guards Marissa Kastanek and Len'Nique Brown helped the Wolfpack (13-15, 5-11 ACC) extend



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Tierra Ruffin-Pratt drives around N.C. State's Marissa Kastanek. Both guards led their teams in scoring.



**DTH ONLINE:** Read about how Tierra Ruffin-Pratt and Waltiea Rolle dominated the interior at dailytarheel.com.

its lead to as many as six points.

But UNC guard Danielle Butts' three consecutive hard-nosed drives kept the lead from ballooning further. Ruffin-Pratt said her play eventually led the Tar Heels to victory.

"(Butts) is a spark for us when she gets hype and energized and she's going for loose balls," Ruffin-Pratt said. "Once one person on our team gets hype, the whole team gets hype."

UNC finished on a 25-13 run after the 12-minute mark. Rolle and Ruffin-Pratt scored 20 of those points.

But N.C. State coach Kellie Harper said the passion with which both teams played carries its own risks.

"This is a tough one to lose," she said. "When you pour your heart out there and you feel like you've got the team fighting hard and playing hard, those are harder games to bounce back from."

"When you put yourself out there, it hurts."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

SOFTBALL: UNC 6, IONA 2; UNC 10, PENN STATE 2

## Bats come through for UNC

**UNC capitalized on strong hitting to sweep the annual Carolina Classic.**

By Lindsay Masi  
 Staff Writer

North Carolina's softball team has finally begun to find its rhythm.

After struggling to get timely hits with runners in scoring position during the past few games, the Tar Heels (10-5) were able to use patience at the plate, aggression on the base paths and a bit of small ball to finish at the top of the annual Carolina Classic with a record of 3-0.

The Tar Heels began the tournament with a 4-0 victory against North Dakota State, featuring a no-hit pitching performance by junior Lori Spingola.

Though rain canceled Saturday's game against Iowa State, UNC continued its success on Sunday with a 6-2 win against Iona and a 10-2 win against Penn State.

"I think this last game that we played was really good in the respect that we had a lot of people contribute hitting-wise," coach Donna Papa said. "I think a lot of girls did a great job up at the plate in that game — several were two-for-three. I just thought we did some great things."

That started with patience at the plate. UNC drew 11 walks on the weekend, several of which it was able to convert into runs.

"Lately, our hitting coach has been making us emphasize taking balls and strikes and pitch recognition, so I think doing that during the week in practice really helped," freshman Jenna Kelly said. "We didn't chase



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read about how well Lori Spingola pitched this weekend.

anything up to bat, we only swung at strikes, and that resulted in the pitcher walking a lot of us. It gave us more opportunities to score, and we capitalized on a lot of them."

The Tar Heels were also able to use aggressiveness on the base paths to their advantage this weekend. With six steals and several advanced base runners on passed balls, the team was able to break a habit of leaving runners on base.

"We definitely need to keep our patience at the plate and our aggressiveness on the base paths up as a whole," Kelly said. "As long as we just continue to be aggressive up

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## UNC baseball sweeps Stony Brook

**The Tar Heels rallied late in Sunday's second game to seal the weekend.**

By Marilyn Payne  
 Staff Writer

Mike Zolk started for the first time this baseball season Sunday in No. 1 North Carolina's weekend series against Stony Brook.

The way the sophomore finished the day was also a first for him.

The Tar Heels won in the bottom of the ninth in Sunday's nightcap when Zolk sent the ball left of center to bring Cody Stubbs home and give UNC the win 9-8.

"All I wanted to do was hit the ball hard on the ground," Zolk said. "I figured if it was hard enough, it probably could get through. I've never done anything this big before."

The wins in Saturday's opener and Sunday's first game came much easier. The Tar Heels beat Stony Brook 11-2 and 7-1, respectively.

After Sunday's afternoon's game, UNC moved to 6-0 this season.

But that game's last-inning win is the one coach Mike Fox prefers.



DTH/KAKI POPE

Mike Zolk tries to make a play at second base. He knocked in the winning run in the ninth inning to end the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.



**DTH ONLINE:** Head over to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read about the North Carolina team's depth.

"Really, if I probably had to script out the day, that's how I would've done it," he said. "Not to have to win it in the ninth, but to have to get behind, because we need to find out about this team, and what better way to do that than

to get behind, pull ahead and then lose the lead."

The Seawolves led the game first, scoring a run each in the third and fourth innings, but UNC came alive in the sixth inning.

Freshman Skye Bolt and junior Parks Jordan had RBI before a wild pitch gave Bolt time to run home. Junior Brian Holberton knocked

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