



TRUBISKY SPARKS
WIN OVER DELAWARE

See page 6 for story.

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 82

dailytarheel.com

Monday, September 28, 2015

\$100 million gift prompts innovation

Pharmacy school is using gift to fund research

By Maggie Budd
Staff Writer

In December 2014, UNC alumnus Fred Eshelman made a \$100 million commitment to the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy. In May, the pharmacy school launched the Eshelman Institute for Innovation, which uses the Eshelman money to encourage students, faculty and staff to take risks in research.

"That is the beauty of the gift — to position our faculty, staff and students to take risks with the hope that some of those will become huge successes," said Bob Blouin, dean of the pharmacy school and director of the Eshelman Institute for Innovation.

Dhiren Thakker, associate dean for entrepreneurial development and global engagement, said he has already seen the donation at work in the Institute.

Thakker said the donation will help produce a whole new culture in the pharmacy school.

"Entrepreneurship and innovation will become the fabric of the school," he said.

Young Innovator Program

Adam Friedman, a post-doctoral fellow at the Institute, is working to extend the reach of Eshelman's money through the Young Innovator Program.

As of right now, the program is



DTH/CORI PATRICK

UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy Dean Bob Blouin comments on the \$100 million commitment to the school by UNC alumnus Fred Eshelman in December.

still in its developmental stages, but Friedman said the program would allow high school students in the area to take classes at their schools while also participating in research at the University.

"It's always been my personal desire to get people who have a passion and

capability for science into labs as soon as possible," Friedman said.

Friedman said the students would be involved in applied research.

"It's research geared at trying to solve problems presenting themselves to society now," Friedman said.

There are also plans to develop a

similar undergraduate program in the future, though Friedman said this program is not as far along.

Thakker supports the idea of distributing the money to benefit faculty, staff and students alike.

"Students are clearly very important generators of ideas, so funding

of ideas will be extended to students as well," Thakker said.

New opportunities

While the program is being

SEE **ESHELMAN**, PAGE 4

Poll shows tight mayoral race

Chapel Hill mayoral candidates are polling the closest since 2009.

By Savannah Britt
Staff Writer

As the November election draws closer, polls indicate the race for mayor in Chapel Hill is a competitive one.

Tom Jenson, director of Public Policy Polling said while the mayor is relatively popular and favored for re-election, it is going to be a much closer race than is customary for the town.

In past elections Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt has run unopposed, but former Orange County Commissioner Pam Hemminger might be giving him a run for his money.

"Things will inevitably change between now and the election because there are so many undecided voters," Jenson said. "I think it's a sign for the candidates that everybody has a chance to win if they can convince voters that they have the right vision for the town."

According to polls, 33 percent of voters are undecided for mayor. While 40 percent of voters said they are inclined to vote for challengers, only 25 percent said they are inclined to vote for the incumbent.

"I am pleased about the poll responses," Kleinschmidt said. "The numbers reflect that people are engaged in conversation about our community."

Hemminger also expressed interest in the polls.

"I am very excited about the recent polls, I think it shows people aren't satisfied with the direction the town is heading in,"

How will Chapel Hill residents vote in the 2015 election?

According to a poll conducted by left-leaning Public Policy Polling, only 25 percent of voters say they are generally inclined to vote for incumbents, compared to 40 percent who say they are inclined to vote for challengers. The following numbers represent the voters' preference for Chapel Hill mayor.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt

Pam Hemminger

Gary Kahn



37 percent

25 percent

5 percent

SOURCE: PUBLIC POLICY POLLING

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

she said.

The polling numbers also reflect how residents feel about the town's development under Kleinschmidt, 50 percent felt it was growing at a

good rate.

"The biggest indicator for why it's a close election is that voters

SEE **MAYOR RACE**, PAGE 4

One year into IFC One Act

Half of the IFC organizations have completed the training.

By Aaron Redus
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council passed an amendment one year ago this month requiring all new members to complete a University-approved sexual assault and violence prevention training program.

Thirteen of the 24 IFC fraternities at UNC have completed the required training, and more than 257 fraternity members have been certified through 16 One Act training sessions.

New pledges at IFC fraternities are expected to complete the same training after initiation.

"The amendment was passed unanimously, and all the presidents thought it was a good idea," IFC President Peter Diaz said.

"Everyone thinks this is an important issue to learn about and everyone treats the training with seriousness and respect."

IFC fraternities typically train through One Act, a student-led organization that collaborates with Student Wellness staff to train and educate students about sexual assault, the necessity of consent and how bystanders can intervene to prevent interpersonal violence. There is a specific One Act for Greeks program, tailored for members of Greek organizations.

"Mostly it's training to make sure that students are prepared to work with students who have been through any kind of violence," said Ion Outterbridge, assistant director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and Community Involvement.

"It's violence prevention for domestic

SEE **ONE ACT**, PAGE 4

School district wants for equity and excellence

Students and parents addressed concerns at a community forum.

By Anna Cooke
Staff Writer

Kyesha Clark, a junior at Carrboro High School, said she did not notice diversity at her school until the school system was redistricted.

"They redistricted everything, but you still couldn't see the

equality in the honors classes," Clark said.

She said she began seeing more African-American students in the hallway, but that diversity disappeared once she entered her classrooms. It appeared to her that there were a surplus of minority students in standard classes, while upper-level classes were exclusively white students.

"I'm the one cocoa puff in a bowl of milk," Clark said.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board hosted a community forum on Saturday to discuss

how to achieve higher levels of equality and improve academic performance of minority students. Students, parents, faculty and administration convened at the Northside Elementary gymnasium as they voiced their concerns about experiences of inequality in the school system.

The lack of diversity in the classroom is just one fault among many in the school system, Clark said.

She said she asked her guidance counselor for a recommendation,

SEE **EQUITY**, PAGE 4

CHCCS PROFICIENCY

90 percent

White students who are proficient

42 percent

African-Americans students who are proficient

47 percent

Latino students who are proficient

“You can’t lead the people if you don’t love the people.”

CORNEL WEST

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893

122 years of editorial freedom

- PAIGE LADISIC**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY TYLER MARCH**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELSEY WEEKMAN**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TYLER VAHAN**
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SAACKS**
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANNY NETT**
COMMUNITY MANAGER
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JANE WESTER**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KERRY LENGVEL**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- HAYLEY FOWLER**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH VASSELLO**
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAT JAMES**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSÉ VALLÉ**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE WILLIAMS**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG, DREW GOINS**
COPY CHIEFS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Mary Tyler March at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Paige Ladisic, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

The best of online



The woes of an ex-student athlete

By Jordan Mareno
Staff Writer

Dear Diary,
I feel as though I cannot escape the beautiful, blue athletic clothing. Elegant Dri-FIT material laughs in my face at every turn.
“Carolina field hockey.”
“Carolina soccer.”
“Carolina women’s lacrosse.”
“Carolina tennis.”
I look down at my T-shirt. “Carolina.” Nice.
What am I? A run-of-the-mill student? Do I even matter? Sometimes I’ll go to the dining hall after a long day of being average and sit down

to eat a grilled cheese by my lonesome. I will enjoy a few moments of cheesy, caloric satisfaction. And then, to my dismay, I’ll see them.
They push multiple tables together. They wear matching rain jackets. They laugh at inside jokes. They carb-load in preparation for their game in the morning.
There was a time when I wore Nike shorts for a reason. There was a time when I drank Gatorade with a purpose.

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

SEE MORE:

PIT TALK
One of our staff writers tells us about his experience on a WAFFYS backpacking trip.
Imagine stumbling into the mountainous wilderness for a week with seven other first-years before making the big move: college. Now, add torrential rainstorms, homicidal bees and a boy who messes up every lyric to every song in the known universe.

MEDIUM
One of our staff writers reviews the Netflix show “Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt” in his new blog series called Binge Watch Guide.
Time Commitment: Low

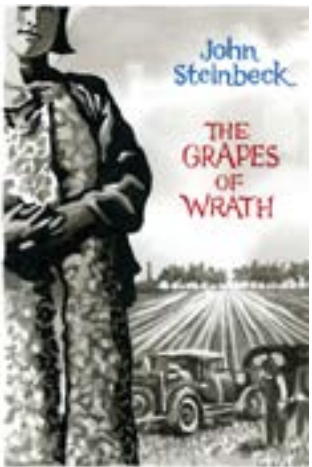
Banned Books Week

This week, the Chapel Hill Public Library will be featuring banned books with trading cards designed by local artists.

Today’s trading card features the banned book “The Grapes of Wrath” by John Steinbeck. The trading card was designed by local artist Colleen Barclay.

Steinbeck’s book has been banned in schools due to its profanity and sexual references. In 1973, Turkey banned the book for spreading socialist propaganda.

Barclay made this statement: “In Kern, Calif., where the story ends, authorities banned and burned this book in 1939. Today, the county remains impoverished, with the



California dream still out of reach for many.

Pick up a copy of the physical trading card at: the Chapel Hill Public Library, Flyleaf Books, Davis Library, the Undergraduate Library, Sloan Art Library, the Park Library, the Stone Center Library and the SILS Library.

Check out page 2 tomorrow to see Tuesday’s trading card.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Cat’s Cradle presents Lord Huron and Son Little: The tickets range from \$24.50 to \$26 plus fees.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: The Ritz (Raleigh)

Yoga in the Galleries: Visit the Ackland Art Museum and take a yoga class inside of the galleries with registered yoga teacher Joanne Marshall for an hour. The class is free for Ackland members and \$5 for nonmembers. There is also a Tai Chi class after yoga. Register on the museum’s website.
Time: Noon
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Dean Speaker Series with Susan Cameron: Susan Cameron, CEO of Reynolds American, will be speaking on Tuesday as a part of the Dean Speaker Series. Admission is free, but registration is preferred.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Koury Auditorium, McColl Building

The South We Eat: Three UNC professors will join Monuts Donuts’ chef and owner Lindsay Moriarty to talk about the importance of Southern food and culture. Lindsay will provide her favorite bites with cocktails and donuts. Standard price is \$15 and GAA members pay \$5.
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Monuts Donuts, Durham

First Amendment Day Ethics Bowl: The UNC Center for Media Law and policy is hosting a discussion led by the UNC Ethics Bowl Team to discuss accommodating transgender students in public schools.
Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Freedom Forum Conference Center, Carroll Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

TUESDAY

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 Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

f Like: facebook.com/dailytarheel **t** Follow: [@dailytarheel](https://twitter.com/dailytarheel) on Twitter **i** Follow: [dailytarheel](https://www.instagram.com/dailytarheel) on Instagram

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

UNC Medical Center hematology and oncology fellow Aaron Mitchell was the lead author of a study questioning clinical trial data on drugs for kidney cancer patients. The study concluded that the data may be inaccurate for patients who were disqualified because they were too sick to participate in clinical trials.

— staff reports

CAMPUS BRIEF

Students United for Reproductive Justice is screening Maisie Crow’s film The Last Clinic today at 7 p.m. in Union Room 2420. The film follows the struggle to keep the last abortion clinic in Mississippi open.

— staff reports

CAMPUS BRIEF

During the semester’s first Merritt’s Monday today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pit, grilled BLT sandwiches and desserts will be available for \$7. The money raised goes toward the Eve Carson Scholarship. The food comes from Merritt’s Store and Grill, a Chapel Hill restaurant opened in 1929.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

The Chapel Hill/Carrboro/Hillsborough Small Plate Crawl begins tomorrow and ends Thursday. Eventgoers can visit over 20 different restaurants and experience rare small plate dishes priced from \$4 to \$10 during the three-day event.

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a burglary on the 800 block of Old Fayetteville Road at 8:07 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person kicked in and destroyed an exterior and two interior doors, causing \$300 worth of damage in total. The person also stole an iPhone 6, valued at \$600, reports state.
- Someone reported cyberstalking on the 700 block of Hillsborough Road at 9:49 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at 601 W. Main St. at 10:12 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a tip jar containing \$40 in cash and left the area in a white SUV, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious person on the 200 block of Laurel Avenue at 2:18 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone committed larceny at Food Lion at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 4:59 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a bottle of wine, valued at \$11.99, reports state.

• Someone was aggressively panhandling at 828 E. Franklin St. at 3:08 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole a scooter at the Public Safety building at 7:20 p.m. Thursday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone consumed alcohol underage at Granville Towers at 12:48 a.m. Friday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone consumed alcohol at Granville Towers at 1:13 a.m. Friday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone consumed alcohol underage at Granville Towers at 1:44 a.m. Friday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone consumed alcohol underage at Ehringhaus Residence Hall at 2:50 a.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle at the N.C. Botanical Garden at 3:07 p.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone was trapped in an elevator at Carmichael Residence Hall at 2:59 a.m. Sunday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

LIGHT RAIL: WHAT DO YOU THINK?



Comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Durham-Orange Light Rail Transit (D-O LRT) Project by October 13, 2015

Speaking at one of two public hearings

SEPT 29

Friday Center 4-7 p.m.

OCT 1

Durham County Commissioners' Chamber 4-7 p.m.

@

Emailing info@ourtransitfuture.com

Mailing comments to:
D-O LRT Project – DEIS, c/o Triangle Transit
P.O. Box 530, Morrisville, NC 27560

Submitting comment forms

Submitting comments online:
www.ourtransitfuture.com/comment

Learn more at www.ourtransitfuture.com/DEIS. Triangle Transit will provide auxiliary aids and services under the Americans with Disabilities Act for disabled persons who wish to participate in the hearings. Anyone requiring special services should contact Natalie Murdock via email: nmurdock@gotriangle.org or by phone (919) 485-7569 as early as possible so that arrangements can be made.

Aquellas personas que hablan español y no hablan inglés, o tienen limitaciones para leer, hablar o entender inglés, podrían recibir servicios de interpretación si los solicitan antes de la reunión llamando al (919) 461-1342.

www.carolinas-finest.com

The Best of

- Housing
- Dining
- Living

in Chapel Hill

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom.

PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ISHMAEL BISHOP
GABY NAIR
JACOB ROSENBERG
KERN WILLIAMS

TREY FLOWERS
SAM OH
JUSTINA VASQUEZ

CAMERON JERNIGAN
ZACH RACHUBA
BRIAN VAUGHN



Jaslina Paintal

Brown Noise

Senior nutrition major from Raleigh.

Email: jaslina@gmail.com

An open letter to Charles Duckett

Dear Chuck,

Remember that email you sent me about my column on the erasure of Black women at UNC? I almost forgot about it. Your email was — to borrow from your misspelled vernacular — “choked full” of white tears and wasn’t high on my list of priorities.

You claim you and the rest of the Board of Trustees listen to Black women at UNC. This claim is, as you put it, “manufactured for effect.” Had you listened to Black women at UNC, you would not have placed a 16-year moratorium on the renaming of campus buildings. Had you listened to Black women, you would have supported Hurston Hall; instead, you whitewashed Saunders to Carolina Hall. Had you listened to Black women, you would have considered how women of color are silenced and attacked before sending me that email.

Don’t come at me with white supremacy under the guise of “educating” me on what Zora Neale Hurston’s work was about and what the intentions of this institution are. Thanks to the organizing and labor of Black women in the Real Silent Sam Coalition, I have been educated on Hurston, and thanks to the board’s track record of condoning institutionalized racism, I have plenty of receipts of the intentions of this institution.

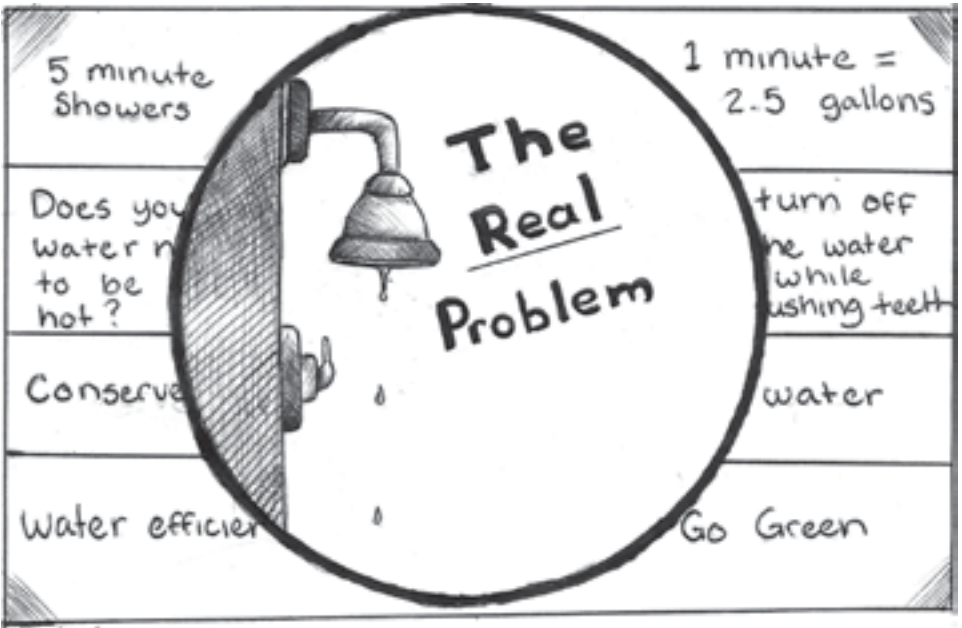
You say Hurston was “48 years old and not a student.” Hurston was never enrolled as a student here because she couldn’t be. She was barred because she was a Black woman. You write, “Did you know that she was also against desegregation? ... that is one of the main reasons her career cratered in late life.” Hurston criticized desegregation because she knew it would mean assimilating into a proverbial burning house.

You pretend Hurston’s legacy does not have a profound impact on Black women and women of color. You act as though Hurston should be erased. Are we to disown her now that you remind us that she did not advocate for the further subjection of her people through the pretense of desegregation? Hurston’s career did not decline because she criticized desegregation, Chuck. Her career “declined” because she spoke truth to power, and people just like you were uncomfortable. People like you silenced her then, and you attempt to silence her now. I am here to let you know that Hurston, Black women and women of color will not be silenced.

History repeats itself in your email; speaking truth to you results in your discomfort, and you project the goals of this institution onto me. You tell me, “I think your column actually might drive away black women from our campus because it misrepresents what Carolina really is doing. Is that your intention?” But this question is better directed at the board.

You and your white male discomfort feel the need to extinguish the lives and legacies of Hurston, Black women and women of color. I am not misrepresenting what this institution and the board are doing, Chuck. I am exposing it. Your ahistorical amnesia is embarrassing and petty at best, and violent at worst. Now do your homework, Chuck.

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



EDITORIAL

The wool over our eyes

Orange County should reinvest from jail to schools.

This month, a Charlotte-based architecture firm began designing a new jail for Orange County, which would increase its capacity by 87 compared to the current structure.

Propaganda describing the humanity in a new jail is based upon the premise that containing human beings like chattel can be humane. What good is a more “humane” penal institution, when additional counseling and wellness, solar panels and wider hallways will not lower the number of black and Latino/a folks subject to detainment or harassment by police?

Implementing “green” technologies obscures the racialized underpinnings of jails and prison, rather than offering a solution accountable to high incarceration rates for black and brown people compared to their white counterparts for very similar crimes.

Improving conditions within a prison is not improving how our ideas of race and gender shape who is and who is not inherently criminal. Orange County is not interested in creating means for restorative and

transformative justice — community centered alternatives to jails. We should invest our time-seeking ways that undermine the possession of black and brown people and encourage our town councils to seek other means of creating justice that are anti-racist and noncapitalist.

Instead it seems with this investment of \$20 million, the county would rather see this money going toward containing people of color, rather than educating and creating equity for students by investing in public schools or affordable housing.

In Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, black students are five times more likely to be suspended than their white counterparts. This trend is not unique to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system, as studies have shown that disparate practices of excessive discipline and policing lead to higher numbers of people of color incarcerated or involved in the criminal justice system.

Statistics have shown, as recently as 2010, that black men were six times as likely as white men to be incarcerated. Black women were almost three times as likely to be incarcerated compared to white women and are a growing demographic involved in the

prison industrial complex.

These numbers should not be surprising as isolation and over-policing of predominately black and Latino/a communities increase, so does the incarceration or detainment of these residents. Fueling this pathology that blacks and Latino/a students are predestined for jail is standardized testing. Low test scores are used as an excuse to divest from public education, lessening the number of after-school programs keeping kids from interacting with police.

Concern over the school to prison pipeline has been massive. Activists and educators have formed numerous coalitions calling for an end to “zero-tolerance” policies and high numbers of suspensions and expulsions. When Orange County authorized plans for a \$20 million jail, they were in opposition to ending the school-to-prison pipeline and should consider a moratorium on carceral institutions. This is of utmost urgency because public coffers should not be used to expand the containment of black and Latino/a people.

Instead, our efforts need to be focused on putting an end to disciplining and policing black students and ongoing gentrification of Chapel Hill.

EDITORIAL

Localize the vote

Students should care about local elections.

If anything is clear about Chapel Hill, it is, as Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said in a recent debate, that this is a town where for every three people, there are four opinions. This is certainly true of the UNC student community as well. The University is a hotbed of debate and passionate engagement.

But most undergraduate students don’t engage much in the politics of Chapel Hill, and it makes sense to an extent for transient students.

But students also tend to be very passionate about their identities as UNC students and care a great deal about the University. The school and the town are inextricably linked, and the fortunes of one affect the other.

Students should attempt to engage in town politics and help to responsibly shape the

future of Chapel Hill.

There is a sense of division between students, especially undergraduates, and the rest of the town, where the students aren’t part of the “real” town.

But students live in the town, patronize its businesses, volunteer in its schools, pay sales taxes and otherwise benefit from its resources. They should have an increased say in how the politics of how the town is run, and they have the ability to do so.

Students care a lot about things affected by local government, including the ability to live affordably, development, safety, the aesthetics of the community and its environmental quality.

Students should therefore take the time to research local candidates for office and make an effort to vote in local elections.

For as much attention as students give national politics, local governance more directly affects the lives of students for as long as they live in

Chapel Hill.

For the same reasons, local candidates should also try to educate and engage with students, who, busy with school and work, might not always put paying attention to town council decisions high on their list of priorities.

Local candidates can act as both educators and representatives by informing students of the interests they have in the community.

It is the responsibility of both the electors and elected to help create meaningful policy that benefits the town and creates a future that is best for all of Chapel Hill’s community.

Together, both groups can share perspectives by simply valuing the role both play.

In this upcoming election it is important to remember that Chapel Hill is a town of students too, and they should take advantage of their votes as they consider their place in the town and its future direction.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Music brings people together. That’s what’s so great about this festival. Everywhere you look, there are smiling faces.”

Jackie Helvey, on the Carrboro Music Festival

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Sometimes you have to call a spade a spade. Our mothers, sisters and daughters deserve better.”

DTHReader, on calling out catcallers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In defense of Robert E. Lee’s actions

TO THE EDITOR:

I am glad Mr. Hawisher has challenged my recent letter — both because discussion of historical issues is intrinsically valuable and because his representation of Robert E. Lee’s view of slavery is misleading.

Here are the facts. Lee became custodian of the so-called “dower” slaves emancipated under his father-in-law’s will. He took leave from his army command in 1858 to work as executor. George Washington Parke Custis’ estate was burdened with thousands in unpaid bills and the Arlington estate was in a state of dilapidation that would cost thousands to fix. Meanwhile, Lee was mandated as executor to emancipate the stipulated group of slaves within five years “as to my executors may seem most expedient and proper.” Custis’ son-in-law hoped that the said slaves would work during the interval to defray the substantial cost of their emancipation under Virginia law.

As Mr. Hawisher says, Lee was forced by a confusing passage in the Custis will to ask for judicial ruling — not “in an attempt to keep (the slaves) longer,” but because the testator’s intention was unclear.

“Had Custis intended to emancipate the slaves only after the estate paid the legacies and debts, or had he intended to free the slaves regardless within five years?”

I quote Jonathan Horn’s recent book, “The Man Who Would Not Be Washington,” which is not partial to Lee but is fair and balanced on the dilemma. My review of it, with further detail, may be found on the internet. Apparently, the Virginia courts never gave a clear answer. In any case, Lee’s purpose was not to prolong the enslavement of the dower slaves beyond its time in his own interest but to follow his father-in-law’s lawful intentions.

Mr. Hawisher quotes a letter to Mrs. Lee in which, indeed, Lee wrote a few years earlier that “the blacks are immeasurably better off here than in Africa, morally, socially and physically.” He fails, however, to cite Lee’s words in the same letter: “In this enlightened age, there are few, I believe, but what will acknowledge that slavery as an institution, is a moral and political evil in any country.” This, I suggest, sustains my statement that Lee “hated slavery but found himself deeply entangled in it.” His vexed role as executor was exactly such an entanglement, giving him yet further reason to despise an unwieldy and, for him unprofitable institution.

As for the motives of non-slaveholding Confederate troopers, Mr. Hawisher’s speculations are as worthy as any other, including mine. But speculations they remain. Perhaps he is better able than I to read the

minds of the hallowed dead.

Edwin M. Yoder Jr.
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel
1955-56

Debate is the better way to find truth

TO THE EDITOR:

Friday, students in Carolina Students for Life chalked the message “#pre-bornlivesmatter” on the campus sidewalk. In response, Students for Reproductive Justice erased the message.

The Daily Tar Heel reported on the stirred drama between Carolina Students for Life and Students for Reproductive Justice. While the act of erasing/writing chalk on a sidewalk is rather trivial, a representative from Students United for Reproductive Justice justified the actions by making claims that the words were “really triggering and not safe for folks to read” — which is more concerning.

This new trend of suppressing debate and labeling anything that is uncomfortable as “unsafe” is not only unproductive but entirely illiberal. Much of the progress and expansion of rights in America has been entirely linked to vigorous debate and conflicting opinions. Where would we be today if debate did not occur during segregation? Where would we be if the country just decided that a lack of women’s suffrage was an unimpeachable policy?

So I make a call for not just SURJ, but for all students: continue to debate. Do not walk around with the arrogance of moral superiority. Do not censor others’ opinions. Listen to others, present your arguments, and a truth will emerge.

Chris Stephens
Junior
Political science

Frat Court should be more inclusive

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish I weren’t painfully reminded I went to a Primarily White Institution anytime I encounter parties at frat court. The level to which they discriminate really has gone too far, and it reinforces stereotypes that should have been eradicated long ago. For example, if your skin is of darker color, there is a 99 percent chance that you will be stopped at the door and asked, “Do you know a brother?”

If you wear the Vineyard Vines T-shirt and shorts above the knee, accompanied by the Sperry’s, your chances might increase by 10 percent. Maybe that’s stereotypical, but that’s the very thing members of white frats do. However, let a white individual come to a black house party. No matter how packed it already is, they don’t turn you away. They don’t ask if you know someone, because that doesn’t matter. It’s sad-denying that Frat Court isn’t more like that.

Cheyenna Phelps
Sophomore
Psychology

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 St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: 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 comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

NEXT

Southern Environmentalist

Morgan Zemaitis writes about the Volkswagen scandal.

Carrboro Music Festival continues tradition

By Kacey Rigbsby
Staff Writer

A little rain can't stop a tradition.

The Carrboro Music Festival originated in 1998 as a part of the international "Fête de la Musique" and first took place on June 21 as a celebration of the summer solstice and Father's Day.

Due to the summer heat and the influx of returning students and residents, the festival was moved to the last weekend of September

in 2002. Sunday, 18 years later, it's grown to include about 180 bands in 25 different venues.

Although the festival is a time-honored tradition, attendees return for different reasons.

"The variety of music and the fact that people get up and dance is the best part of this whole thing," said David Gellatly, a Chapel Hill photographer. "I've been coming for 10 years, and it's gotten bigger and better every year, with more people in attendance."

Pittsboro resident Ellen Manning and her husband Mark Barroso appreciate what the festival means for their marriage.

"My husband and I got married 12 years ago on this weekend," Manning said. "We ended up down here for the day, and every year, we make it a really important point to be here. I wouldn't miss it for anything. I look forward to it more than anything the whole year."

For many people, the event has become a family affair. "Since we had the kids,

so about seven years, we've been coming to the festival almost every year," Nikki Worthington of Chapel Hill said. "We always meet people that we know in town out here, and I would say that it's become a tradition."

It's not just the different types of music that attract people, but the quality. The talented bands all around town impress even seasoned festival-goers like Chapel Hill resident Katherine Desrochers.

"When I came to the first music festival about 15 years

ago, I was totally blown away by the caliber of music around here," she said. "This year has surpassed everything."

No matter how long local residents have lived in the area, the festival still draws people into the tradition.

"There have been lots of good bands so far that have been really enjoyable to see and get to meet people," first-time attendee Michele Casazza said. "This kind of stuff draws me in. Every single time it's out there, music

is what fills me."

Co-founder and event photographer Jackie Helvey is proud of what the festival has become. She wrote a history of the festival on carrboro.com and believes it's important for people to know how it has evolved over the years.

"Music brings people together," she said in an email. "That's what's so great about this festival. Everywhere you look, there are smiling faces."

@just_in_kaceyarts@dailytarheel.com

ONE ACT
FROM PAGE 1

violence, relationship violence, things of that nature. It's going real good."

In addition to the fraternities, all of the Panhellenic sororities have completed One Act training.

"That was our goal — to have fraternities sexual assault trained. We encourage them to go to One Act for Greeks, which is a campus program," Diaz said. "But some of these organizations have national requirements, and they may have to do a different program or a certain

program that their national chapters have done."

If a fraternity opts to complete sexual assault and prevention training through a program that isn't One Act, the IFC must approve of the alternate training.

"If a chapter doesn't do One Act for Greeks, we look into the program they're doing, and if we think it's appropriate, we authorize it, and if not, we make them do more," Diaz said.

Diaz said new pledges from each IFC fraternity will have plenty of time to attend training. Trainings will occur throughout the school year.

"If we all start One Act, we can change the culture on campus and seriously address violence," said Julia Stroup, co-chairperson for the steering committee and peer educator for One Act, in an email.

Diaz said IFC fraternities are now required to complete the training yearly — a change from the original two-year period.

He said the presidents of each fraternity within the IFC voted the amendment into the constitution on their own, without university involvement.

university@dailytarheel.com

MAYOR RACE
FROM PAGE 1

are clearly most concerned about the development issues," said Jenson.

Kleinschmidt is in support of the Chapel Hill 2020 plan, which focuses on a combination of parking, housing, retail and office space along major roads.

"I hope people support candidates who support the light rail plan," said Kleinschmidt. "That is the division of two camps of folks running for office, and I hope people remember that."

In contrast, Hemminger

said her main goal is to focus on making affordable housing a priority, creating more commercial space and having more collaboration with schools.

"There have been a large number of citizens who feel that their voices aren't being heard or their input isn't being valued," said Hemminger. "I want to bring diverse opinions to the table and find solutions to our economic development — there are answers out there."

When asked about the major issues during this election, Chapel Hill resident Lynn Knauff said she thinks growth and development is

the focus now.

"It's how we want to grow, where we want to grow and what that growth will mean for us," she said. "For that reason it's been very interesting so far."

Jenson said the candidates this year have created a highly competitive race.

"(Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town) has put together an energetic group of candidates that are making it a more competitive race this year, which is creating a different dynamic and organized opposition to the incumbents," he said.

@savbrittcity@dailytarheel.com

EQUITY
FROM PAGE 1

but said she was denied as the counselor told her she did not think Clark would be able to get into college.

To implement reforms to promote equality, the school system introduced the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Equity Task Force at Saturday's meeting.

A representative from the task force, Sheldon Lanier, who is the equity leadership and AVID director for CHCCS, discussed anticipated reforms, including more three-day equity trainings for teachers and changing the in-school suspension position at the middle school level to a positive behavior and student

support specialist. Lanier told the crowd it was not just changing a job title but changing the job description.

Establishing the task force is just a starting point for improving the school system as the academic-achievement gap continues to increase.

Grade level proficiency statistics from 2014-15 show that minority students continue to fall behind their peers. While 90 percent of white students were at least at grade level proficiency, only 42 percent of black and 47 percent of Latino students were proficient.

"Your programs and piece-meal efforts aren't working," parent Stephanie Perry said to the crowd. "The school system in Chapel Hill works for

some kids but not for other kids — particularly African-American children."

Judy Jones, a substitute teacher, started teaching in 1966. When she transferred to East Chapel Hill High School in 1984, she said it was her first time having black students. She said she remains a firm advocate for equity training for teachers and students.

"It's absolutely needed," Jones said. "Not just for faculty and staff but students too. We are so focused on GPA and test scores that we forget that these people are going off to live in an actual world. We need to do more social and emotional learning for these kids."

city@dailytarheel.com

ESHELMAN
FROM PAGE 1

developed to include students in research opportunities, faculty like Shawn Hingtgen, assistant professor in the pharmacy school, have gotten opportunities through the Eshelman donation as well.

Hingtgen has used the Eshelman money to continue his research and found a startup, Falcon Therapeutics, to commercialize his stem-cell treatment for people suffering from brain cancer.

"The company was meant to help in two ways: to commercialize the stem cell products we make but also to move the products into clinical trials," he said.

Hingtgen said without the Eshelman money, transitioning his new technologies from the lab to clinical trials, and eventually to patient treatment, would take much longer.

"It allows for research and commercialization to happen simultaneously," he said.

Hingtgen said while other funding groups shy away from innovative, risky ideas, the Eshelman board encourages them.

Providing inspiration

Joe Moore, a post-doctoral fellow at the Institute, said he admires that Eshelman did more than just donate money.

"He's a member of our steering board, and he gives us guidance and helps provide philosophy, and I think it's really his spirit of innovation and entrepreneurialism that has made him as successful as it has — that, in a lot of ways, helps provide us with the inspiration to go and do the things that we're doing," Moore said.

Blouin said he has high hopes for the Eshelman money in the future.

"We want to create a culture of innovation across our entire organization, and we believe that students are going to become an integral part of that," Blouin said.

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20.00/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

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

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: The Townhomes at Chapel Watch Village 100 Sall Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27516 Over 5 households will be participating. 09/26/2015 (8am-12pm) 919-929-2046.

Child Care Wanted

HOMEWORK COACH, ACTIVITY MENTOR to assist primarily with homework but also mentor, monitor the post homework activities of our 6 and 10 year-old sons. Details at www.durhamhomeworkcoach.com.

LOOKING FOR dependable, compassionate person to work with an 11 year-old autistic girl in the afternoons. Reply to rosallindjane.allen@gmail.com and acquire2001@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER for 2 elementary, middle school girls, 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Applicants must be available 24-days/wk. Clean driving record required. mtropir@gmail.com.

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with K-5th aged kids in active and creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y's core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided online or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (Nick.Kolb@YMCATriangle.org) for more information. 919-442-9622.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT! Fabulous location, less than 1 mile from campus off Franklin Street. 2BR/1BA, on busline in lovely wooded neighborhood. W/D, central air, dishwasher, yearly lease, water provided, pets OK with deposit. Available immediately. \$850/mo. 919-929-1714.

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.

1BR/1BA. WALK TO UNC, Spacious basement apartment close to everything on MLK, Jr. Blvd. Water and parking included. \$590/mo. No pets, no smoking. 919-929-1188.

STONECROP Apartments. Walk to campus, downtown, affordable. 4BR/4BA. Rent \$2,600/mo. includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

For Sale

BABY, KIDS CONSIGNMENT SALE Downing Creek subdivision (Barbee Chapel and NC 54) hosts its annual consignment sale on October 3rd from 7-11am.

GET HALLOWEEN COSTUME EARLY. All costumes must go by September 30. 50-75% off. Buy 2 get 1 free. Dance Design, Rams Plaza. 919-942-2131.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES. 20 hrs/wk. Stop by for an application. 20/20 Eyeworks 508 Meadowmont Village Circle. M-F, 10am-6:30pm, Saturday 10am-4pm

PERSONAL TRAINER WANTED to work at small "boutique" gym in Hillsborough. Would like an outgoing team player, who is patient, with good customer service skills. Personal training certification and 1 year experience required. Apply to triciawildman@yahoo.com.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT: Afternoon and evening. Part-time help needed Tu/Th afternoons 12-5pm or evenings 5-10pm. Location 2 blocks off campus. UNC student in wheelchair needs assistance with meals, homework, driving student's car to class and other physical activities. Send resume to debramann@aol.com or call 919-414-0494.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT, MORNINGS: Part-time assistant needed M-F mornings 8am-12pm. Location 2 blocks off campus. Duties include caregiving for quadriplegic UNC student, light housework, cooking, facilitating homework and driving student to class in his accessible van and other physical activities. Send resume to debramann@aol.com or call 919-414-0494.

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment, flexible hours with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

Roommates

MALE SEEKING ROOMMATE in 2BR house 2 blocks off UNC campus (near Columbia and Ransom Street). Rent \$600/mo. Including utilities. Email room6177@gmail.com.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Help Wanted

Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

\$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org/>

Tutoring Wanted

PRE CALCULUS TUTOR NEEDED! We are looking for a student to tutor a high school student in pre calculus starting immediately once or twice a week. Must have own transportation. We live in Chapel Hill. Thanks. Email kclarkrealtor@gmail.com or call. 919-636-0151.

Volunteering

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. We are looking for individuals between the ages of 18 to 33 non-smokers and healthy. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood drawn and breathing tests. This study requires 5 visits in 6 weeks. Compensation up to \$1,500. For more information please call FEFA EPA Recruitment at 919-966-0604 or visit www.epastudies.org.

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/28 or 9/30, 5:30-8:30pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCS-2volunteer> Email:gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

HOROSCOPES



If September 28th is Your Birthday...

Slow down and think things over this year. Consider history before making decisions and plans. Let go of strategies that don't work, especially in partnerships. Communication and social networking opens profitable career doors after 3/8. Assume new leadership after 3/23. Love is your lodestar.

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 — Keep movements slow and gentle to minimize accidents. Mental alerts is key. Get professional advice to handle a breakdown. Surprising news with a group project prompts action. Begin a new personal phase. What do you want?

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — New possibilities stretch old boundaries. Guard against excessive spending. Begin a new phase in planning and visualization. Work it out together. Public obligations interfere with private time. Make time to assimilate loss. Your team helps.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 — Encourage another's creativity. Provide great service while still serving yourself. Figure out a workable compromise. It's a big mistake to think you're the smartest. Heed a professional advisor. Use your network. Begin a new social phase.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 — Last night's Harvest Moon (lunar eclipse) reveals new professional opportunities over the next six months. Embrace your creative inspiration. Take advantage of recent changes. Keep your accounts balanced. Apply elbow grease. Go for distance, not speed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 — New adventures beckon under last night's Harvest Moon (eclipse in Aries). Shift your educational path. Explore options and possibilities. Don't discuss future plans yet. Let them gel. Go for your heart's desire, and ignore naysayers. Pursue a dream.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 — A turning point in family finances arises, for a new six-month phase after last night's Harvest Moon eclipse. Adapt to changes at home. Align on decisions together or risk domestic tranquility. Find the silver lining.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 — A creative collaboration blossoms after this Full Harvest Moon (eclipse in Aries). Resolve breakdowns by letting go of stuck positions. Gossip may spice the copy, but it gets messy. Try on another's view. Get terms in writing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 — Make work changes over the next six months. After last night's Harvest Moon (eclipse in Aries). Re-evaluate what you have and want. Seek new levels of excellence. Be spontaneous, but not reckless. A creative spark ignites.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — Shift to a new romantic phase over the next six months. Last night's Harvest Moon eclipse reveals a new passionate phase. Grow what you love. Clean up messes. Practice your arts. Follow your heart. Be unreasonable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 — Make repairs. A domestic turning point arises, for a new six-month phase following last night's Harvest Moon eclipse in Aries. Replace what you left behind. Figure out what everyone wants. Family takes priority.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 — Speak out. Begin a new phase in communications with this Harvest Moon eclipse in Aries. Upgrade your technology. Take on new leadership. Timing matters... know when to play your cards. Avoid arguments. Get assistance with a project.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 — Keep your objective in mind. A new six-month financial phase, after last night's Harvest Moon eclipse, offers profitable opportunities wrapped in change. Take a leap of faith. Don't talk back; be respectful. Clean up messes.

(c) 2015 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES
Law Office of
Daniel A. Hatley
919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY



STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
Hwy 151-S01 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Volunteers paint homes in Northside

The initiative was part of A Brush With Kindness Week.

By Isabella Lupoli
Staff Writer

“If I can do my duties as a good man ought, if I can bring back beauty to a world up wrought, if I can spread love’s message that the master taught, then my living shall not be in vain,” sang Prince Taylor, owner of a freshly-painted house.

Habitat for Humanity of Orange County partnered with the Northside neighborhood to do exterior beautification on four homes as a part of National A Brush With Kindness Week.

The four homes that received beautification services were not Habitat houses, but homes of elderly Northside community members that were unable to do the repairs themselves. More than 100 volunteers helped the owners paint exterior walls

and shutters and trim and pressure wash where needed. On Friday, Habitat held a dedication ceremony for the homes in the Hargraves Community Center.

Chapel Hill Town Council member and Northside resident Donna Bell said the room was filled with Northside families who tracked each others’ growths by school performances, hairstyles, relationships and children.

Rev. Thomas O. Nixon of St. Paul AME Church introduced the families: Prince Taylor and his wife Jean Taylor, Avon Lassiter Sr., Velma Perry and Eva Carlotta Lindsay — all long-time members of the community. “I just get to stand in the aura that you emit,” Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said, noting the kindness and love in the room. “You all are the leaders of the leaders.”

He then presented each of the homeowners with a T-shirt, a doormat and an exchange of embraces.

Kleinschmidt was followed by Bell, who prefaced her

speech by admitting she was trying not to cry.

“What I don’t feel here is not seen, not appreciated and not loved,” she said holding back tears. “I love you all and appreciate the work that you do as we try to keep our community the way that it is.”

Adwoa Asare, the community development manager for Orange County’s Habitat for Humanity, thanked Jersey Mike’s, who donated the food, and Fitch Lumber & Hardware, who tinted the paint. Wells Fargo and Valspar, national sponsors of the event, donated \$40 million and \$60 million, respectively, as well as 2 million gallons of paint. Over 150 families nationwide were served during A Brush With Kindness Week thanks to them, said Asare.

At the end of the dedication ceremony, Prince Taylor sang “If I Can Help Somebody” by Mahalia Jackson.

“If I can help somebody as I pass along, if I can cheer somebody with a word or a



DTH/ISABELLA LUPOLI

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt (left) presents Prince (center) and Jean Taylor with a doormat and T-shirts.

song,” he sang. “If I can show somebody how they’re traveling wrong, then my living shall not be in vain.”

A blessing closed the

dedication and the crowd was asked to read the ending together: “So wherever life may take you, whatever future that fate charts, we

hope this home will last forever, and dwell deep within your hearts.”

@Bella_Lupoli
city@dailytarheel.com

Group helps international spouses meet up

Spouses and partners can socialize and discover resources.

By Wei Zhou
Senior Writer

Spouses and partners of international students and scholars — who are sometimes overlooked in the UNC international community — now have their own University organization.

The UNC Spouses and Partners Group is an organization that welcomes spouses and partners of all international students, scholars and other affiliates. The

group meets every Friday at 10 a.m. on the fourth floor of the FedEx Global Education Center.

The group enjoys food together, exchanges experiences about coping with American culture and shares different cultures in its weekly meetings.

Lola Tasar, a social work intern at International Student and Scholar Services, created the group and established it four weeks ago.

Tasar said she hopes the group fosters a sense of belonging for international spouses and partners.

She said once the group reaches a certain number of members, she wants to add activities such as cooking

classes, hiking classes and reading clubs.

“This is my goal ... to help them and other people share resources and meet outside the group,” she said.

Elizabeth Barnum, director of International Student and Scholar Services, said the group was established to help form close relationships between the local community and international spouses or partners.

“What we found is that, many times, the accompanying spouses or partners may need some assistance to (connect) with friends and communities so that they are aware of various resources that might be available,” she said.

Barnum said child care and schooling could be one potential problem, and for non-native English speakers, the language barrier poses daily challenges.

She said they sometimes face simple problems like what to bring to a friend’s birthday party because of unfamiliarity with American culture.

Manal Alfaouri, the spouse of a UNC postdoctoral fellow, has been in the United States for three years and moved to Chapel Hill with her husband three months ago. Originally from Syria, she said speaking English itself is difficult and understanding the culture poses more challenges.

Alfaouri said even crack-

“This is my goal ... to help them and other people share resources.”

Lola Tasar
social work intern at International Student and Scholar Services

ing a joke becomes difficult in English.

“Socializing is not easy, actually,” she said. “Like, you speak English very well, but sometimes you might say a flat joke and people won’t laugh. You would be like, ‘What’s going on? I thought I was joking but no one was laughing.’”

Alfaouri added she also meets difficulties of finding a job in the community.

She said she met Tasar at a social event and has been to

the group a few times.

She said the group members come from five different countries, and some of them did presentations about their home countries during one meeting.

“I am very thankful, you know, for this opportunity,” she said. “We’re just hoping to expand the group, do more activities, do more projects, meet more often, you know.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Students crowdfund for Ugandan children

The money will go toward a skill development center.

By Sarah McAdon
Staff Writer

When UNC juniors Ella Simmons and Jamie Stuart traveled to Gulu, Uganda, this summer, they noticed a lack of resources available to children. To fill the void, they decided to transform a field into a safe center for children to develop critical skills.

During the last days of a month spent teaching women to think about starting small businesses and providing loans through a microfinancing internship with the Women’s Global Empowerment Fund, Simmons said she recognized their impact on the people in Gulu was short lived.

She wanted to take more permanent action.

“Locals would always say the programs are amazing until the Americans go back to their own lives. Nothing retains the progress made by the programs,” she said.

In a split-second decision, Simmons and Stuart, a The Daily Tar Heel reporter, chose to do something that would last far past their departure.

“We were walking down-

town, and we saw an empty field, and Jamie turned to me and said, ‘What if we buy it?’” Simmons said. “Fast forward 48 hours later, and we were planning a project, making deals with people, and it just kind of happened.”

They decided to turn the plot of land into a place that would combat the lack of resources available for Ugandan children.

“It was so weird. (Gulu) had all these great programs working with the adults, but then we would go play monkey in the middle with the kids with a broken mug found on the ground,” Simmons said.

“I want to give them a safe space to learn English, to gain computer technology skills and to even develop an artistic aspect of their education.”

With a currency difference of one U.S. dollar to more than 3,600 Ugandan shillings, Simmons said the \$50,000 they are attempting to raise on GoFundMe will go a long way.

“This will be a place where people can get jobs and will be locally run by Ugandans to make it more permanent,” Simmons said. “I’d love to say, ‘Let’s start today,’ but we have to wait on the money to make this as long-lasting as possible, with the strongest foundation possible.”

Senior Thomas Doochin,

“We saw an empty field ... Jamie turned to me and said, ‘What if we buy it?’”

Ella Simmons
UNC junior

co-founder of CommuniGift, an organization that gives birthday presents to children in need, said this project is special because it has business plans, construction plans and a staff already in place.

“They have the land, they have the plans and they care about this in a way that shows they are going to do something fantastic,” Doochin said.

Junior Benjamin Haynes, a member of student government’s Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Outreach Committee, said students should be inspired to donate because Simmons and Stuart are so committed.

“They understand the situation better than a lot of people because they made some real connections with the community,” Haynes said. “I’m inspired and encouraged by their efforts.”

By time of press, Simmons and Stuart had raised \$3,020 for the children’s center.

university@dailytarheel.com



For Students Interested in a career in the sports industry!

Carolina Sport Business and Fitness Expo

Oct 3rd
9am-4pm

Register/learn more online:
www.csfeunc.com

Over 20 sports organizations!!

games

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

© 2015 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

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

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

find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Borscht veggies

6 Garden neighbors of glads, perhaps

10 “Looking at it differently,” in texts

14 Play the coquette

15 Part of MIT: Abbr.

16 Make all better

17 *Last leg of a journey

19 Cleveland’s lake

20 Protruding-lip expression

21 Made minor adjustments to

23 Enjoy snowy trails

26 Constellation bear

28 Discussion groups

29 Stephen King’s harassed high schooler

31 Shiny photo

33 Great Plains natives

34 Largest Greek island

35 Roll of cash

38 Comes out on top

39 Broadway productions

40 Actress Sorvino

41 “Just a ___!”

42 How not to talk in libraries

43 Piquant

44 Stereotypically wealthy city area

46 Clavell novel of feudal Japan

47 Take out a loan

49 Ice hockey feint

DOWN

1 Texter’s soul mate

2 Yalie

3 A, in Austria

4 Mouse catcher

5 Arch city

6 Catchers’ gloves

7 ___ vez; Spanish “once”

8 High-ranking NCO

9 Gumbo cooks

10 Pacific and Atlantic

11 *Thanksgiving night snacks

12 Bay window

13 Pays attention to

18 “Be glad to”

22 Effortlessness

23 Garbage haulers

24 News anchor Couric

25 *Cold War barrier

27 Bad way to run a yacht?

30 Legal thing

32 Indecent

34 Vittles

36 Take issue (with)

37 “Tell It to My Heart” singer Taylor ___

39 Decelerated

40 Chinese chairman

42 Molecule part

43 Broadway building, and

where to find the ends of the answers to starred clues

45 Royal son

46 “SNL” segment

47 Biblical tower site

48 Alamogordo’s county

50 Odds alternative

53 Either team on the field

55 LPGA golfer Thompson

58 Without delay

59 Droop in the middle

60 Down Under bird

61 Baker’s meas.

SAFER PISH SDAK
CRUDE ONTO TENT
UNLET PREF RATS
FELLONDEAFEAR
FLY RAU MMCI
GOTNOREACTION
STRESS ORNE NSA
MOOD PBS NTHS
EBW JURY SKI HAT
WENTU PIN SMOK
OATS CUD STU
DIDNOTREGISTER
COLD PION ALANA
LOLL ANTE KAREL
ERSE REOS SYSTS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, WAKE FOREST 0
Head to daillytarheel.com for more coverage of UNC athletics.
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @DTHSports

QB Mitch Trubisky answers the call

The redshirt sophomore set 4 personal records on Saturday

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 41

DELAWARE 14

By Mohammed Hedadji
Senior Writer

Mitch Trubisky waited patiently. After being thrown into a trying quarterback battle as a red-shirt first-year in 2014, Trubisky showed flashes of excellence with the North Carolina football team entering the season.

But in the end, Marquise Williams won the starting spot.

Since being named the backup quarterback, Trubisky has played sparingly. But the redshirt sophomore knew his name could be called at any minute.

After a sloppy start offensively in UNC's 41-14 win over Delaware on Saturday, the backup got the nod.

"I got on the phone with my offensive coordinator, and he said, 'You're on,'" Trubisky said.

But even after playing one drive in the first half and a majority of the second, Trubisky didn't know how much action he would get. Not knowing which series would be his last, Trubisky said he focused on making the most of each one.

The coaches noticed and let Trubisky lead the charge the rest of the way.

"We put Mitch in, and Mitch ran the offense well," Coach Larry Fedora said. "So I decided to leave him in."

When the change was made at quarterback, the rest of the offense didn't miss a step. So much so that some players didn't even notice.

"I don't know when the switch happened," said wide receiver Ryan Switzer. "You look up and there's a different guy at quarterback."

Trubisky's chemistry with his teammates came down to the reps he gets during practice.

While many teams will practice the starting quarterback primarily with the first string, Fedora has taken a unique approach.

"We're a little bit different because we're about 55-45 (percent) practice-wise," Fedora said. "It's not uncommon for (Trubisky) to go in with the ones."

And Trubisky's experience practicing with the starters also allows the quarterback to further develop as a player.

"The more live reps he gets, whether it's in a game or in practice, the better he is going to be prepared when his number is called," Switzer said.

When that moment came, Trubisky was ready.

The coaches gave him an opportunity against Delaware, and in return, he gave them 17 completions, four passing touchdowns and 351 total yards — which were all single-game career highs.

He even broke his personal record for longest completion on a 64-yard bomb to junior wide receiver Mack Hollins and set a single-game school record with a 282 pass efficiency rating.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Mitch Trubisky (10) throws a pass during Saturday's game against Delaware. Trubisky broke four personal records.

For Trubisky, the trust his coaches and players showed in him gave him the assurance to shine.

"It helps me have confidence when my coaches have confidence in me," Trubisky said. "It just allows me to play the game like I've always played the game."

Even after the best game of

Trubisky's career, Fedora confirmed Williams — who left the game after being sacked for an 11-yard loss in the second quarter — is still the starter moving forward.

The redshirt sophomore's performance on Saturday certainly raised questions among fans and media members, but the quarterback battle

won't be opened back up just yet.

But whether he competes for the starting spot this year or remains the backup quarterback, Trubisky will be ready when he's turned to again.

He'll be waiting for his next opportunity.

@_Brohammed
sports@daillytarheel.com

Panthers give UNC first ACC loss in 1 year

VOLLEYBALL

PITTSBURGH 3

NORTH CAROLINA 0

By Kiley Burns
Staff Writer

In 2014, the North Carolina volleyball team finished the regular season with only one loss against ACC opponents.

But on Sunday, the Tar Heels' 18-game winning streak against the ACC came to an end with a 3-0 loss against Pittsburgh (25-23, 25-18, 25-23).

UNC started off strong in its ACC opener on Friday, defeating Virginia Tech 3-1 (25-15, 26-28, 25-15, 25-7). But the Tar Heels (4-7, 1-1 ACC) failed to carry this momentum to their Sunday match against Pittsburgh.

"We had a great attitude on Friday against Virginia Tech," said senior setter Jordyn Schnabl. "We need to be able to maintain that same level for two whole matches in a weekend, not just one."

Coach Joe Sagula credited the victory over Virginia Tech to strong serving and passing. The Tar Heels outthit the Hokies .313 to .087 and posted 12 blocks.

Dominant play by senior middle blockers Victoria McPherson and Paige Neuenfeldt helped carry the Tar Heels to a victory over the Hokies, but Sunday's match was a different story from Friday's.

The Panthers outthit the Tar Heels .303 to .198 on Sunday. UNC is known for its dominant front row defense, but the team failed to produce its typical block output, totaling only seven blocks overall.

"Blocking is something you cannot always count on to be your number one skill," Sagula said. "It's not the one thing we want to look to to carry us. We have to pass well, serve well and be more efficient overall."

Quotable

"The inconsistency is really driving us crazy. It's a matter of being focused every time we get to show up." — Sagula on his team's greatest problem this season.

Notable

McPherson hit .517 with a career-high 16 kills and a season best seven blocks against Virginia Tech.

Schnabl's 10-0 service run set up the Tar Heels' victory in the fourth set against Virginia Tech. She finished both games this weekend with a double-double.

Three numbers that matter

18: Consecutive ACC victories for UNC prior to Sunday's loss against Pittsburgh.

7: UNC's national ranking in blocks per set. The Tar Heels lead the ACC with 3.11 blocks per set.

366: Days between Sunday's loss and UNC's previous conference loss to Florida State on Sept. 26, 2014.

What's next?

UNC will host Duke at 6 p.m. Friday.

sports@daillytarheel.com

Olofson breaks scoring drought in win over Duke

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 2

DUKE 1

By Jonah Lossiah
Staff Writer

Alex Olofson is not known for his goal-scoring ability. His lone career goal came in his freshman year against Boston College.

But three years later, in Saturday's match against Duke, his drought finally ended.

The senior midfielder from Raleigh helped lead the No. 2 North Carolina men's soccer team to a 2-1 victory against the Blue Devils (4-3-1, 0-2-1 ACC). He registered five shots, including two on goal, and a score in 90 minutes of play.

Although known more as a defensive player and facilitator for the Tar Heels (7-0-1, 3-0-0 ACC), Olofson was dynamic all over the field on Saturday.

It took less than four minutes for Olofson to etch his name into the scoring column. The play started with junior Colton Storm's strong run down the right side, and then sophomore Zach Wright whipped in a pass to Olofson for the finish.

"I think that's just kind of how the game played out," said Olofson about his goal. "I was able to find some pockets going forward. I was able to capitalize on one of them."

Although it was only his first goal of the season, Olofson took his chance calm and collected.

"I'm happy for him. He's an important player for us," said fellow senior midfielder Raby George.

"He's a hard worker; he's very disciplined and a ball winner. (He's) very calm and composed on the ball and helps us control the game."

And that's exactly what Olofson did against Duke. Along with his goal, he controlled the ball and had multiple defensive stops, including a big tackle in the waning minutes of the game.

With about two minutes left in the match, one of Duke's players pushed the ball toward the UNC box and threatened to score. But Olofson slid in and knocked the ball upfield.

"Alex is going to play to win every game," Coach Carlos Somoano said.

"If it's offensive, he'll be there. If it's defensive, he'll be there. If it's passing, he'll be there."

Somoano said he trusts Olofson, and he said he believes his experience is key for the team moving forward this season, especially in ACC play.

North Carolina is a young team, especially on the offensive end. Olofson appeared in 59 matches during his first three years at UNC, bringing a lot of needed experience to the Tar Heels.

The main focus for the team right now is the next game, and both Olofson and Somoano emphasized the idea that the team can't look too far ahead.

"I feel really good right now. I think we're clicking, and our chemistry is good,"

with the season.

"This is a team sport, and it's a team effort," he said. "I just want us to score."

@YonaDagalos
sports@daillytarheel.com



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina senior midfielder Alex Olofson (28) celebrates with forward Zach Wright (10) after Olofson's first goal Saturday.

North Carolina field hockey captures fifth-straight win Sunday

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 8

APPALACHIAN STATE 2

By Kayleigh Payne
Staff Writer

Coming off of three-straight shutouts at home, the No. 3 North Carolina field hockey team had confidence going into Sunday's match against Appalachian State.

And with a 8-2 win over the Mountaineers, the Tar Heels (9-1, 2-1 ACC) extended their current win streak to five-straight games.

Sophomore Gab Major, who completed a hat trick on Friday against Boston College, opened up the scoring by knocking in a goal just over a minute and a half into the game.

About two minutes later, Major made a pass to senior Casey Di Nardo, who took advantage of the opportunity and put UNC up 2-0.

Then it was first-year Austyn Cuneo's moment. Cuneo hadn't scored in the Tar Heels' first 10 games of the season. But in the 16th minute, she broke through and scored North Carolina's third goal of the game and the first of her college career.

In the following minutes, UNC scored two more goals, going up 5-0

with over 10 minutes to play in the first half.

But in the final three minutes of the half, Appalachian State made a strong offensive push and scored twice, putting the score at 5-2 at halftime.

When UNC returned to the field for the second half, the team was determined to maintain its lead.

Senior Emily Wold scored her ninth goal of the season and, about five minutes later, Di Nardo put in her second goal of the game to push the lead to 7-2. The Mountaineers were limited to just two shots in the second half by UNC's stifling defense.

The Tar Heels scored their final goal on a penalty corner in the 66th

minute. Junior Caroline Plyler scored the goal on an assist from junior Julia Young and redshirt first-year Halle Frain.

Quotable:

"(I'm) very proud of Gabby. ... She's a sniffer in front of the goal." — Coach Karen Shelton on Major's performance.

Notable

Meghan Dawson, who played at UNC from 2007-11, is in her first year as the head coach at Appalachian State.

Three numbers that matter

3: The number of first-years who scored for UNC on Sunday.

23: The number of UNC players who saw action in Sunday's game against Appalachian State.

267: Minutes the Tar Heels had gone without allowing a goal until Appalachian State's Charlotte Kirwan scored.

What's Next?

North Carolina will play at No. 4 Virginia on Friday at 6 p.m.

@Kayleigh_Payne
sports@daillytarheel.com