



DTH/ EVAN SEMONES

Sophomore wide receiver Mack Hollins (13) had three catches for 46 yards and a second-half touchdown in Saturday's game versus Georgia Tech.

Offense saves the day

UNC gave up over 34 points for the fifth time this year

By Daniel Wilco
Senior Writer

If you ever want anything from Marquise Williams, be sure to have cash, because the quarterback never takes credit.

After the North Carolina football team's 48-43 defeat of Georgia Tech Saturday, where Williams broke one school record (completions in a game) and tied another (career rushing touchdowns by a quarterback), he had no hesitation in stating what won the game for the Tar Heels. Or rather, what didn't.

"It's never me," Williams said. "Mack Hollins made a competitive catch. Ryan Switzer made a double move. Those guys do it all. It's not me. I just give them the ball, and they do the rest. And that's what I'm here for."

Never might be an overstatement, but Saturday night, Williams got a lot of help from his friends. But he wasn't the one who needed it.

It was the fifth time UNC's defense gave up 34 points or more in a game this season, the fifth time they looked to the offense to bail them out and the first time Williams and Co. were able to.

After Georgia Tech took an early 10-7 lead,

there was Switzer, tracking down a 68-yard touchdown on a route Fedora said only Switzer could run.

"I had a different pep in my step," Switzer said.

There he was again, seven minutes later, using that pep to step over a Yellow Jacket defender and into the end zone for another score to give his team a comfortable 11-point lead.

"The guy is unbelievable," Williams said.

"Ryan Switzer is just doing what he needs to do."

But what he needs to do is increased exponentially by a defense that surrendered 376 yards rushing and three touchdowns on plays of 45 yards or more to the Yellow Jackets.

"I've got all kinds of concerns," Fedora said, when asked about his defense.

So Hollins comes in to ease his coach's mind.

After Georgia Tech had pulled within four in the fourth quarter, there was Hollins the walk-on, leaping on a defensive end to lasso in a touchdown pass in a way that, no matter how many times he does it, defies logic and physics.

"I love that Marquise truly has that kind of confidence in Mack, actually. He really does," Fedora said.

"We talk about, 'People have to make com-

petitive plays.' That was a competitive play. That was a competitive catch."

Then, in T.J. Logan, Fedora found a competitive spirit.

"He stepped up," Fedora said. "He really did. It wasn't as much about, 'Let me try to make you miss,' as it was 'I'm going to try and punish you when you tackle me.' And that was nice to see that mentality out of him."

It was with that mentality that Logan had a season-high 75 yards on 14 carries. It was with that mentality that he punished the visitors by finding pay dirt for the first time all season with 11 seconds left on the clock and one point separating his team from a victory.

For a defense that ranks 124th out of 125 Football Bowl Subdivision teams in points allowed, anything less from the offense would have spelled disaster.

For a team whose season has crept closer and closer to an irrecoverable downward spiral, anything less would have sealed an ugly fate.

"It was huge," Fedora said. "It was huge. We needed this more than anything right now."

sports@dailytarheel.com

\$1.86M grant enhances PWAD

Four local schools received a grant from the Department of Defense.

By Megan Morris
Staff Writer

UNC is leading a group of nearby universities in developing intelligence studies programs with the help of a recent \$1.86 million grant from the U.S. Department of Defense.

UNC will work with the Triangle Institute for Security Studies and a consortium of Triangle schools — North Carolina Central University, Duke University and N.C. State

University — to establish the Center for Intelligence and Security Studies. Though UNC is the main grant recipient, a portion of the money will be allocated to each university.

"The U.S. Department of Defense wants to increase the number of academic institutions where there is a serious study of intelligence," said Peter Feaver, TISS director.

Feaver said TISS's location played a big role in its selection for the grant, which can be renewed every year for up to five years.

"We have two unique assets: We're pretty close to D.C., and we are very close to major military institutions," said Feaver, who also teaches political science and public policy at

Duke. "Other schools have larger endowments, but they're not going to be closer to Fort Bragg than we are."

TISS, which is comprised primarily of research faculty, graduate students and community members with military histories, is working to collaborate with existing undergraduate programs such as UNC's curriculum in Peace, War and Defense and the Duke Program in American Grand Strategy.

"It's harder to get undergrads to bridge across the universities. We're promising to do more of exactly that," Feaver said.

SEE INTELLIGENCE, PAGE 4

Gay faculty receive health care for spouses

UNC can now offer the state employee benefits plan to same-sex couples.

By Noelle Wells
Staff Writer

UNC employees can now begin enrolling same-sex spouses in the State Health Plan.

The announcement came after Judge Max Cogburn, Jr., a District Court Judge in North Carolina, ruled the state's law prohibiting same-sex marriage unconstitutional on Oct. 10, according to a press release from UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon.

Coverage can begin as early as Nov. 1 for same-sex marriages performed before Oct. 13. Marriages performed after Oct. 13 will be regarded as qualifying events, the same policy as for opposite-sex marriages.

Ashley Nicklis, senior director of benefits and work/life programs in human resources, said health care benefits are not the first benefit for same-sex spouses to receive through UNC.

"UNC-Chapel Hill has historically offered coverage to partners under our dental, life and (accidental death and dismemberment) plans," she said in an email.

Nicklis said the ruling on Oct. 13 allowed health benefits to be offered for same-sex spouses.

"When Judge Cogburn issued his order on Friday overturning the state's ban on same-sex marriage, it opened the door for us to begin offering the state employees' benefit packages — including health insurance — to same-sex spouses," she said.

Nicklis said there are no changes to the benefit plans themselves — the only difference is the plans now allow same-sex spouses to receive coverage.

"This applies not only to legal marriages performed in North Carolina but in other states as well," Nicklis said.

Faculty Chairman Bruce Cairns said this is a monumental ruling.

"This has been a long-standing issue for the University community," he said.

Cairns said several faculty members are passionate about same-sex benefits. He also commented on his surprise at how quickly the ruling was made for what he called a historical occasion.

Cairns said the extended benefits will enhance the University's ability to recruit faculty.

"Having this kind of support allows us to recruit the best and brightest," he said.

Cairns said these sorts of benefits help create an appealing environment for potential employees. He feels as though this ruling has affected various aspects of the University, particularly when it comes to contending with other top-tier schools.

Nicklis said there will be no discrimination when it comes to benefits.

"All married couples will be treated equally," she said.

Cairns said the faculty has responded positively to the news.

"Everyone has embraced this and supports it."

university@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill extends ETJ to include Rogers Road

The Town Council can now provide water and sewer for the area.

By Shuyan Huang
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously voted to extend the town's extraterritorial jurisdiction to include a portion of the Rogers Road neighborhood during their meeting last week.

Extending the ETJ allows the town to spend community development funds — for services like water and sewer — in the Rogers Road area.

The historically-black and

low-income Rogers Road neighborhood housed the Orange County landfill from 1972 to 2013. In exchange, Orange County and the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro said they would provide water and sewer services or a community center for the area after housing the landfill for 10 years. More than 40 years later, local officials are still working on keeping those promises.

A public hearing on the ETJ finished Wednesday after being pushed back by the council several times in the past 12 months.

The hearing began in October 2013. The hearing was pushed back three times.

"This public hearing actually opened about a year ago,"

Principal Planner Judy Johnson said.

"And we have continued until tonight because we haven't had the information to make a sound decision on what to do about the extraterritorial jurisdiction."

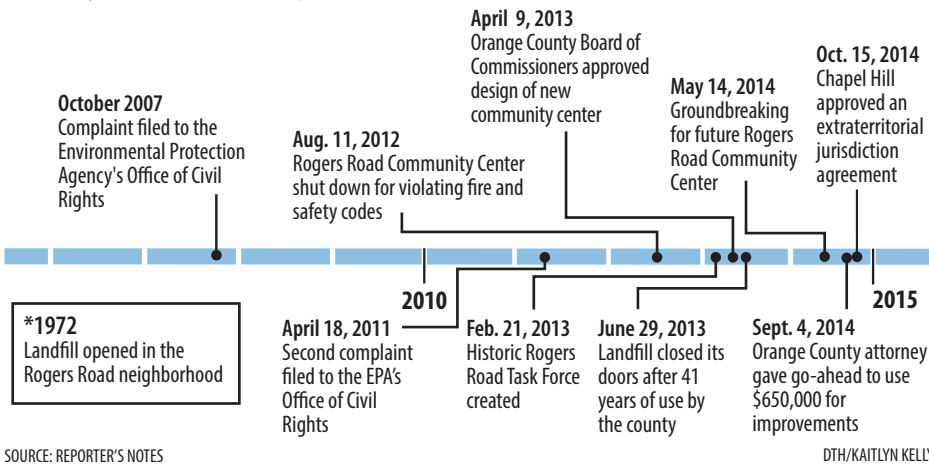
The council also passed a resolution Wednesday that will allow Town Manager Roger Stancil and staff to create a long-term plan for providing services to the community.

Providing sewer services to the area would cost about \$5.8 million, according to the meeting's agenda. The town would be responsible for about \$2.5 million, or 43 percent, of this

SEE ROGERS ROAD, PAGE 4

After 40 years, plans for Rogers Road are within reach

Town and county officials have plans in the works to fund improvements to the Rogers Road community that were promised to residents in 1972 when the county's landfill opened there. The improvements include a community center and sewer hookups.



No man needs a vacation so much as the man who has just had one.

ELBERT HUBBARD

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893

121 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARA JEFFRIES
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS GRIFFIN
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARISA DINOVIS,
KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Katie Reilly at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

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

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

© 2014 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved



Genie in a bottle (or a woman)

From staff and wire reports

Right in time for Halloween, a man in Dubai has divorced his wife for reasons that are just a little out of the ordinary. How fitting that it's close to Halloween, except, of course, for the fact that this is real and, therefore, far creepier.

It all began with the man's complaints that his wife was "denying him sex." She suggested he discuss the matter with her parents, which led to his in-laws informing him that his wife — their daughter — is possessed by a genie. According to reports from the BBC, her parents said multiple religious scholars had tried and failed to rid the woman of the genie. The Dubai Appeal Court upheld the divorce, but we're left thinking they all might have been watching too much of "The Exorcist," you know?

NOTED. Because having a colonoscopy isn't bad enough by itself, a man in Delaware woke up from the procedure to find he was wearing pink underwear, which he had not been wearing when he went under. The man, who was employed by the Delaware Surgery Center at the time, is now suing. It appears he's gotten his panties in a wad.

QUOTED. "We know if we get people back into the cemetery, they're going to be amazed at its beauty."

— The chairman of a cemetery in Illinois who is trying to encourage people to buy more lots at the cemetery. He's starting a campaign that includes a 5K race in the cemetery. Can't wait to sign up for that.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Career Bytes: Networking for Introverts: This workshop will cover effective networking techniques and methods to get to know people, even if you are an introvert. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Sitterson Hall 011

Film Screening: Death in

Venice: The Department of Philosophy is hosting a screening of "Death in Venice" and a following discussion led by professor James Leshner. Refreshments will be provided. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Caldwell Hall 213

2014 Thomas Wolfe Lecture: Sandra Cisneros (Lecture): The Thomas Wolfe Lecture Series, put on by the Department of English and Comparative Literature, will continue with a lecture by Sandra Cisneros. Cisneros is the author of "The House on Mango Street," which has sold more than two million copies since being published in 1984. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Genome Sciences Building auditorium

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.

National Day on Writing: Writing Center Open House:

The Writing Center is celebrating the National Day on Writing by hosting an open house. The event will provide tips on effective writing. Writing Center tutors and staff will be available, and snacks and prizes will be offered.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: The Writing Center SASB North

TUESDAY

Graduate School Information Fair: The fair will provide networking opportunities with representatives from various graduate and professional schools. Pre-registration is not required. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: Noon to 4 p.m.
Location: Great Hall, Student Union

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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Like us at [facebook.com/dailytarheel](https://www.facebook.com/dailytarheel)

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

FROM THE ARCHIVES



DTH FILE PHOTO

On Oct. 20, 2008, Chapel Hill native James Taylor performed a free concert on Fetzer Field's track in support of then-presidential nominee Barack Obama. The sold-out event drew UNC students and members of the community, alike.

POLICE LOG

• Someone drove a moped while intoxicated and in possession of drug paraphernalia on the 400 block of Jones Ferry Road Thursday at 3:42 p.m., according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone vandalized a vehicle by spray painting a vulgar message on the back of the car on the 200 block of N.C. 54 Friday between 1 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported a phone scam on the 100 block of South Elliott Road Wednesday at 12:53 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person was pretending to be a representative of the electricity company Duke Energy over the phone, the report states.

• Someone stole an 18-pack of Bud Light from

the CVS located at 137 E. Franklin St. Wednesday between 5:38 p.m. and 7:12 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person put the beer in a backpack, the report states.

• Someone was trespassed from the Waffle House at 127 E. Franklin St. Thursday at 11:52 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was intoxicated, the report states.

• Someone committed larceny at UNC's Kenan Memorial Stadium Friday at 6 p.m., according to reports from the Department of Public Safety.

• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle parked in front of their apartment building on the 300 block of Providence Glen Drive Thursday at 12:46 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

FREE LUNCH | PIT + TOL

UNC-CHAPEL HILL

Feeding the 5,000

GIVE ALL FOOD PURPOSE

10.22

NO SWIPE WEDNESDAY

TOP OF LENOIR WILL BE FREE

and serving the F5KUNC menu from 11am to 2pm on Wednesday, Oct. 22 for the Feeding the 5,000 event.

Head over to Rams Head for the regular lunch menu.

Find the menu at
DINING.UNC.EDU

OCT. 22 EVENT SCHEDULE

11.00AM - 2.00PM

F5KUNC FREE LUNCH

The Pit + Top of Lenoir

6.15PM - 7.30PM

GUEST SPEAKER SERIES

Carolina Union Auditorium

Tristram Stuart Feeding the 5,000 Founder
Sophie Waskow Rifkin Sea to Table Director
Jonathan Bloom Author, "American Wasteland"

LET'S END FOOD WASTE. JOIN IN #F5KUNC.



dining.unc.edu



feedbackglobal.org

Universities act against feared Ebola cases

A few universities across the country have taken extra precautions.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

College campuses nationwide took precautionary measures amid Ebola fears during the past week, but administrators have assured faculty, students and their families that the steps are an “abundance of caution.” Two people have contracted the

virus on U.S. soil — both were Texas healthcare workers who had treated Thomas Eric Duncan, the first case of Ebola to reach the United States. Duncan succumbed to Ebola on Oct. 8. A memorial service was held Saturday in Salisbury, N.C., where his mother and other members of his family live, according to the Associated Press. Students and faculty at the University of Texas at Austin received an email from President Bill Powers on Saturday explaining that a university student had flown on the same Oct. 13 flight as one of the healthcare

workers who tested positive for Ebola. Powers said the student was staying away from campus activities. “Health officials do not believe there is any health risk to campus at this time,” he said. At Yale University, a doctoral student who had recently returned from Liberia was hospitalized on Oct. 15 with a low-grade fever, prompting university President Peter Salovey to issue a campus-wide statement. He emphasized that the student had not come into contact with Ebola patients or caregivers during the trip. The student later tested

negative for the disease. A Pulitzer Prize-winning photo-journalist also found himself at the center of an Ebola controversy after his invitation to participate in a fall workshop at Syracuse University’s journalism school was revoked on Thursday. Michel duCille had been covering the Ebola outbreak in West Africa for the Washington Post. Lorraine Branham, dean of Syracuse’s S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, said in a statement that duCille had been self-monitoring with no sign of symptoms, but allowing him to come to

campus posed too great of a risk. “If it were just about me, that would have been good enough,” she said. “However, I knew that might not be good enough for many others in our community.” Should a patient infected with Ebola come to UNC Hospitals, the system has a protocol in place for dealing with the infected person. On Friday, President Barack Obama appointed an official “Ebola czar” to oversee the U.S. response to any cases of the disease in the country.

state@dailytarheel.com

A DIVINE CALLING TO CARE



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

John Strader, a physician assistant at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, will go to Liberia to treat people suffering from Ebola.

UNC physician assistant plans to treat Ebola in Liberia

By Stephanie Lamm
Staff Writer

As the Ebola virus rages through West Africa, threatening to become a global epidemic, John Strader, a physician assistant in the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, is making plans to go to the heart of the outbreak. Strader, who initially planned to retire in Malawi and work with HIV and AIDS patients through UNC Project-Malawi, said divine intervention steered him towards Liberia. “I woke up about two o’clock in the morning and something was just pressing on my heart,” Strader said. “Something just kept saying, ‘You’re not going to East Africa; you’re going to West Africa.’ At five o’clock in the morning, my mother, who’s 84 years old, was woken up and called me and asked me what was going on. I said, ‘Mom, I’m not going to East Africa anymore. I’m going to West Africa.’” Strader said he would feel wrong flying over West Africa to get to East Africa because of the people in need of medical aid in territories affected by the Ebola outbreak. Strader spoke about the connection between North Carolina and Liberia. After

the infamous “Lost Colony,” Roanoke Island became a refuge for runaway slaves called the Freedmen’s Colony. Strader said an African Methodist Episcopal minister took people from Roanoke Island to Liberia in 1872 to establish the first African Methodist Episcopal church. “If the Ebola virus took root over there, Liberia could be the third lost colony,” Strader said. “Me going over there is just one person, but it’s personal to the people of North Carolina.” Strader has worked at Lineberger for 10 years. A cancer survivor himself, Strader cared for UNC women’s basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell during her bout with cancer. “It’s hard to even describe John because he’s one of a kind,” Hatchell said. “He’s a sincerely kind, loving, gentle human. He gives patients peace.” Strader will work with local churches and mosques to reach out to the community rather than work in the medical clinics. He said if people can learn to provide supportive care without risking infection, rural communities could work to contain the virus. “Before the people will really embrace you and let you treat them, they have to learn to trust you,” said Jill Humphries, a nurse who worked with Strader at Lineberger. “John is so good at

that, so those people will embrace him quickly.” Strader worked in end-of-life care and is deeply religious, which he said has given him the courage to aid others who are near death and the comfort to put his own life on the line. “When I told my mother on the phone that night, I heard her take this big sigh,” Strader said. “And I said, ‘Now you always told me — if you’re worrying, you’re not trusting; if you’re not trusting, you don’t have faith; if you don’t have faith, you have nothing.’” Strader’s last day at Lineberger is Oct. 31, a few weeks after his 61st birthday. He is still working out the logistics of his trip, but he plans to leave for Liberia by the end of this year. He said if he were to contract the Ebola virus in Liberia, he would wait it out there rather than coming home. “It’s only a veil through to the other side,” he said. During the next two months, Strader will hand out miniature globe bouncy balls to remind people how small the world is. “The world is such a very small place. You’d like to know life will never end, but it’s like a book. You will have a final chapter,” he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

No charges filed in Oct. 3 cyclist death

Police have assembled a group to prevent more pedestrian crashes.

By Holly West
City Editor

Chapel Hill police will not file charges against the driver of a vehicle that struck and killed a bicyclist on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard earlier this month — and the town is starting an initiative to prevent bicyclist and pedestrian deaths in the future. Police determined that the driver of the vehicle, a 2001 Lincoln, was pulling out of the parking lot of the Mobil station at 800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. when she struck the bicyclist on Oct. 3. The bicyclist — Pamela Lane, 57, of Chapel Hill — was driving her bicycle southbound on the eastern sidewalk of the highway when she attempted to go around the front of the car at the same time as it was pulling out of the parking lot, according to a crash report from the police department. Lane was taken to the UNC Emergency Department, where she died from injuries resulting from the collision. Lane is one of 43 bicylists and pedestrians in Chapel Hill involved in crashes in 2013 and 2014 and one of two fatalities. To address growing concerns about bicyclist and pedestrian safety in Chapel Hill, the town assembled a group of staff members from several different departments, including law enforcement, planning, traffic engineering, Chapel Hill Transit, parks and recreation and public outreach. The team is working on several initiatives to identify problem areas around town and improve safety. Projects that will start immediately include increasing education and enforcement of traffic violations and cleaning foliage and other debris from intersections, sidewalks and signs to improve visibility. Later this month, the group will launch a WikiMap where residents can post their concerns about certain areas. The group will also place digital signs that say, “High Crash Area,” in places where numerous accidents have occurred. Push-button activated flashing lights will be installed at four Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Franklin Street crosswalks that do not have signals in November.

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC student launches website to forecast Senate elections

His model says the Democrats have a chance of retaining the Senate.

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

North Carolina’s U.S. Senate race remains a virtual tossup between Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan and Republican Thom Tillis — but UNC junior Noah Lieberman believes he has developed a way to predict the outcome. Lieberman, an applied math and political science double major, has developed a statistical model to forecast the outcome of the most tightly contested Senate elections. Using polling data, he estimates each state’s voting tendencies, called fundamentals, to predict election outcomes. The probabilities in each state are then used to predict the final political makeup of the Senate. The model launched online this fall at pollinglab.com. As of Sunday night, the model predicts that there is a 56.3 percent chance that Democrats will main-

tain control of the Senate. Lieberman said he became involved in political forecasting in 2012, his senior year of high school. “The model itself is pretty new,” Lieberman said. “It really started out as a proof of concept thing, to show that if we had these two poll numbers, we could say with a certain level of confidence that a person was going to win an election.” He said he has refined the model over time, adding more races in more states. “There are forecasts for Election Day, and if the election were today, what I’m trying to do most is to explain the logic behind it and the methodology,” he said. Lieberman has joined a throng of political analysts nationwide trying to predict Election Day results. Public Policy Polling and American Insights are two firms in Raleigh that try to figure out what voters think on a national scale. “Each poll is a snapshot in time and uses slightly or vastly different methodologies to get its measurement of the population,” said Pearce Godwin, director of American Insights. “A look across the average

of all polls on a given topic is more reliable than any one.” “What polling does is tell us what average people really think, rather than just having D.C. and New York pundits tell us what people think when they’re generally totally out of touch with regular people,” said Tom Jensen, director of Public Policy Polling. “Without polling, people who live in the political bubble would just think everyone cares about the same things they do when that is generally far from the case.” Godwin said his firm doesn’t have a political goal. “Our sole mission is to accurately and objectively discover and reveal the opinions and motivations of Americans through polling,” Godwin said. “Given our passions for this state as natives, we have a particular interest in gaining insights into the sentiments of North Carolinians.” Lieberman said his model uses pollsters from across the nation. When he inputs poll results, he accounts for the polling firm’s past accuracy, the amount of time that’s passed since the poll was released and its margin of error.



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

UNC junior Noah Lieberman launched pollinglab.com with the goal of accurately revealing the opinions of Americans leading up to U.S. Senate elections.

“It comes down to knowing the pollsters and how they function, which then combines with basic statistics to work,” he said. “I think the great thing with political forecasting is that all you

have to do is understand the basic mathematical concepts, and then as a country we can all talk about politics in a much smarter way.”

state@dailytarheel.com



THE CAROLINA INN
EST. 1924

FRIDAYS ON
THE FRONT PORCH

Kick-off the weekend the right way at
Fridays on the Front Porch!
Buy Any Sandwich & A Bud Bottle or Draft for \$12.
*Extended until October 17th.
#FOFP

TAILGATE AT
THE CAROLINA INN

Bring Your Tar Heel Spirit to The Carolina Inn!
Stop by the Front Porch on your way to Kenan
Stadium for Burgers - \$5 | Hot Dogs - 2 for \$5
Infamous Carolina Inn Cookie - \$1
Full Bar and Big Screen TV's
#TailgateInn

211 Pittsboro St. Chapel Hill, North Carolina
919.918.2735 | Carolinainn.com | TCSocial.com
We Come by Southern Naturally.





ROGERS ROAD

FROM PAGE 1

cost.

Robin Campbell, a resident of the Rogers Road community for 23 years, spoke about the community's history of environmental and social activism.

"I've been here my whole life," she said. "And just being a really young child, I remember going to meetings with my father that focused on environmental and social injustice, not only in our society but also in my community."

Mark Dorosin, an Orange County commissioner who

was at the meeting but not in his official capacity, also expressed support of extending the ETJ, which he said is an important step in getting the Rogers Road community the services it was promised.

"We have made, in this community, environmentalism and our conservation and our protection of the environment a high priority," said Dorosin, who is an attorney for the UNC Center for Civil Rights, which has represented the Rogers Road community for years.

"What's often missing from that discussion about

environmentalism is environmental justice, is the human environment, the environment that the people here in this room have had to live in for the past 40 years."

Council member Matt Czajkowski said the Rogers Road landfill has been an issue for years.

"Getting to where we are today has been an effort obviously that involved dozens, if not, hundreds of people," he said. "We worked away through it in countless council meetings and other meetings."

city@dailytarheel.com

INTELLIGENCE

FROM PAGE 1

Rather than developing identical programs, each university will build on its specialized strengths. UNC will expand PWAD; Duke will incorporate intelligence into its American Grand Strategy program; NCSU will focus on energy and security and NCCU will emphasize homeland security, said Wayne Lee, chairman of UNC's curriculum in Peace, War and Defense.

"This is not a professional training ground for intelligence workers — it's a liberal arts education with a lot of perspectives," he said.

UNC plans to make the intelligence studies field a concentration within the PWAD major, said Lee, who also serves as the director of the UNC-TISS National Security Fellows Program.

There will likely be more

than 20 new courses between the four universities after five years, TISS Associate Director Carolyn Pumphrey said.

"The nature of how we collect information and the nature of information itself is altering" she said. "I think this is a really important profession, and I'm excited that an awful lot of students will learn about this process."

university@dailytarheel.com



Collegiate Capital Management, Inc.

It's time to change course

Change has come to your UNC System retirement plans. In this new environment, are you prepared to:

- Manage risk in your portfolio?
- Navigate through the new self-directed brokerage platform?
- Take advantage of new opportunities, such as sustainable investing?

These changes can have a positive impact on your financial goals for retirement, if you know how to take full advantage of them. If not, we can help. Contact us today to schedule a one-on-one meeting. www.ColleGateCapital.com/one-on-one

We simplify the complicated.

www.ColleGateCapital.com | 919-838-0101

Collegiate Capital Management, Inc. is an SEC-registered investment adviser. Securities offered through Securities Service Network, Inc., member of FINRA/SIPC.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFO FAIR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1 – 4PM
GREAT HALL, FPG STUDENT UNION

Interested in pursuing graduate or professional school after Carolina? Take advantage of this opportunity to network with graduate & professional school representatives.

No pre-registration required to attend. To view the list of participating graduate and professional schools, visit bit.ly/UNCGradFair14.



UNC
STUDENT AFFAIRS

University Career Services



Real estate pioneer honored by town

By Patrick Millett
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct six business leaders and families into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 13. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Eunice Brock will be among those inducted.

Eunice Brock didn't want men telling her what to do, so she became the first woman in Chapel Hill to own a real estate company.

Brock said many of her clients encouraged her to start her own business in the 1980s.

"And finally I got enough nerve to do it," Brock said. "People thought I did a good job, so they referred their friends to me."

Brock will be inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Business Hall of Fame for her work in the community.

She was the first person in the United States to create a residential real estate website and the first to offer full services by helping clients find contractors and decorators.

She also helped clients with personal things, like finding work for their spouses and finding ideal schools for their children.

And she was one of the few realtors who helped sellers stage their homes before selling to expedite the process.

Brock said she is delighted to be inducted.

"For one thing, I wasn't exactly the usual cut," she said. "I was more a maverick. I'm surprised."

Eunice Brock and Associates was always a boutique company that focused on service by its agents.

"I was very selective in the people that I hired," she said. "There's many still there. They were very good. I only took the best of the best"

Bob Woodruff, chairman of the selection committee, said he is pleased to have Brock inducted.

"She was an outstanding business person that developed a real estate business that was recognized as sort



COURTESY OF THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Eunice Brock will be among six honored on Nov. 13.

of the top — one of the top — real estate businesses in Chapel Hill," Woodruff said.

"She was also very involved in the community and distinguished herself in that regard."

The selection committee looks for various criteria for induction, including business excellence, entrepreneurial thinking, leadership and community impact.

Brock said after buying out a building in the early '80s, she returned from a trip to Alaska and started working.

"I had my desk, my chair, and I said, 'Well, I've better get started,'" Brock said.

Tony Hall, a Chapel Hill realtor, bought Brock's company in 1995 after working for her for six years.

Hall said he admired her persistence, energy and style.

"She was a very good boss," Hall said. "She was really more like a mentor."

After retiring, Brock started to travel.

"I was still in very good

health and wanted to do some traveling," she said. "I liked adventure traveling. I went down the Amazon, I went to Machu Picchu, I took an Africa trip to different countries."

Brock continues to support the community by contributing to charities and endowing two scholarships at UNC in honor of her late daughter, Melinda Kellner Brock, who was a nurse at WakeMed Health and Hospitals and later worked for the family planning division of the Durham County Health Department for 15 years.

In 2011, the Chapel Hill Historical Society named Eunice Brock a "Town Treasure," an annual award recognizing people who have impacted Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Brock said she is proud of her accomplishments in a male-dominated field.

"I wouldn't let any of the men walk over me," she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL PRESENTS

C. Sandra Cisneros

Author of *The House on Mango Street*
My Wicked Wicked Ways • Loose Woman • Woman Hollering Creek
Caramelo • Have You Seen Marie?

2014 Thomas Wolfe Lecture

Tuesday, October 21
7:30 p.m.
Genome Sciences Bldg. Auditorium
UNC Campus

Free / Open to the Public
englishcomplit.unc.edu/wolfe

Sponsored by the Department of English and Comparative Literature and The Thomas Wolfe Society

UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Voices from *Tobe*

Tuesday, October 21, 2014
5:00 p.m. Viewing of the exhibition
Where is Tobe? Unfolding Stories of Childhood, Race, and Rural Life in North Carolina
North Carolina Collection Gallery

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, (919) 548-1203
http://library.unc.edu/

Parking is available in most campus lots after 5:00 p.m.
http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking

Sponsored by the North Carolina Collection and the Friends of the Library

When UNC Press published *Tobe* in 1939, it was one of the first children's books to feature realistic depictions of African Americans. The story and photographs were based on the daily lives of children in communities near Hillsborough and Greensboro.

To mark *Tobe's* 75th anniversary, a panel of individuals who appeared in the book, their descendants, and community members will share their memories. Benjamin Filene, director of public history at UNC Greensboro, will moderate.

UNC UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

You deserve a factual look at . . .

Can We Afford an Israeli-Palestinian Peace?

Reaching a peace accord in the midst of today's Middle East turmoil could hand a victory to global jihad and a horror to the rest of the world.

Hamas, as well as terror groups ISIS, al Qaeda and Hizbollah, are waging a global jihad—seeking to conquer Arab lands, attack the West and establish an Islamist caliphate. Their numbers and conquests are growing. Though Israel recently repulsed Hamas militarily, the jihadi group's popularity among Palestinians has skyrocketed. Indeed, Hamas threatens to soon seize the Palestinian West Bank, as it did Gaza in 2007. Is this the time for an Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement?

What are the facts?

Israel, backed by the U.S., has made bold, ground-breaking land-for-peace offers to the Palestinians: In 2000 and in 2007 Israel offered about 95% of the land captured by Israel in 1967 and a Palestinian capital in Jerusalem. In 2005, Israel also unilaterally withdrew from Gaza, leaving it under Palestinian control. Despite these Israeli overtures, so-called "moderate" Palestinians have rejected all offers and walked out of subsequent peace negotiations.

Of course, the Palestinian terror group, Hamas flatly rejects even the idea of peace with Israel. Though Hamas won a majority in Palestinian parliamentary elections in 2005, it violently conquered Gaza in 2007 and has since ruled the territory with an Islamist iron fist. Hamas jihadis have fired more than 14,000 rockets at Israeli civilians and started outright wars in 2008, 2012 and 2014. Hamas's charter implacably commits the group to "obliterate" the state of Israel, "fight Jews and kill them" and "raise the banner of Allah" over every inch of Muslim lands. Hamas's charter also specifically rejects "so-called peaceful solutions."

Today, the situation in the Middle East has deteriorated dramatically, with the burgeoning strength and brutality of Islamist terrorists from Hamas, ISIS, al Qaeda and Hizbollah. But the greatest obstacle to peace between Israel and the Palestinians is the continued belligerence of Hamas. Israel soundly defeated Hamas in the latest Gaza war, eliminating dozens of the group's terror tunnels, hundreds of its fighters and thousands of its rockets. Ironically, Hamas is viewed by the Palestinian people as heroic, and its support has soared to 87%, according to recent polls. Polls also indicate that Ismail Haniya, the Islamist group's former prime minister, would handily defeat all opponents, including 79-year-old Palestinian president Mahmoud Abbas, were elections to be held. What's more, Hamas brags that even after its devastating loss during the most recent war with Israel, it is already producing more rockets for future attacks on Israel.

New U.S. military actions against ISIS will be helpful in degrading that terror group's murderous capability. But the U.S. and Israel, as well as European and moderate Arab nations, must also support efforts of West Bank Palestinians to gain political integrity, develop economically and defeat Hamas. In any case, with the region's unprecedented instability and Hamas's ascendancy, this is not the time to press for a potentially disastrous Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement.

There is also no question that Abbas—now serving the tenth year of a four-year term as president—is losing power over the corrupt Palestinian Authority. Under an agreement Abbas struck with Hamas in April 2014 to form a unity government, general elections are to be held in October 2014. While it's doubtful these elections will be held, it's highly likely that Hamas, if unchecked, will again resort to violence to take control of the West Bank. Indeed most analysts agree that the only thing preventing Hamas's takeover of the West Bank is the security assistance Israel provides to the Palestinian Authority.

No nation on earth is more threatened by the Islamist jihad than Israel, which is now almost completely encircled by terrorists—ISIS and al Qaeda on Israel's Syria border, Hizbollah on its Lebanon border, and Hamas on its border with Gaza. Now Hamas threatens to seize the Palestinian West Bank, which would complete Israel's encirclement, as well as create a nightmare for Jordan and Egypt.

While recent U.S. and Israeli efforts to fashion a peace agreement with "moderate" Palestinian factions have been well intentioned, it's clear that Mahmoud Abbas has neither the authority nor a sincere wish to make a deal. Above all, Abbas refuses to acknowledge the right of Jews to have a state in Israel. Clearly, with Hamas on the threshold of taking control of the West Bank, any attempts to forge a peace with Abbas seem futile and frightening—for Israel, the U.S. and most Middle East nations. We know that Hamas can wreak havoc on Israel from Gaza even with relatively primitive missiles, but we can only imagine with horror the damage Hamas could cause if it were in control of territory on the edge of Israel's entire eastern flank, just yards from the holy city of Jerusalem, Israel's capital, and a few miles from Ben Gurion International Airport.

What's more, a peace deal with the Palestinians would be worthless were Hamas to take over. Rather this would represent a major new victory for global jihad.

This message has been published and paid for by

FLAME

Facts and Logic About the Middle East
P.O. Box 590359 ■ San Francisco, CA 94159
Gerardo Joffe, President

FLAME is a tax-exempt, non-profit educational 501 (c)(3) organization. Its purpose is the research and publication of the facts regarding developments in the Middle East and exposing false propaganda that might harm the interests of the United States and its allies in that area of the world. Your tax-deductible contributions are welcome. They enable us to pursue these goals and to publish these messages in national newspapers and magazines. We have virtually no overhead. Almost all of our revenue pays for our educational work, for these clarifying messages, and for related direct mail.

142

To receive free FLAME updates, visit our website: www.factsandlogic.org

Fans miss Smith Center's musical days

By Parth Shah
Staff writer

UNC alumnus and basketball fan Dalton Mayo loved living on the 10th floor of Hinton James Residence Hall in the early 1990s.

"Everyone was complaining it was the farthest from campus but, for me, it was great. I could look out of the window of my dorm room and the Dean Dome was right there."

But being a stone's throw from the basketball team was just one thing Mayo liked about living on South Campus.

The Smith Center regularly held concerts for artists like Pink Floyd, R.E.M. and Fleetwood Mac. Mayo listened to some of the performances and watched fans gather while standing on the 10th floor balcony with his suitemates.

In particular, Mayo remembers interacting with fans when the Grateful Dead visited Chapel Hill in 1993.

"From the balcony, you could look down at the lot and you knew what it was," he said. "There was a haze over the lot for the entire weekend. We would just walk around for the experience of it and you could just about get a contact high from walking through it."

From 1986, the year the Smith Center opened, until around 1995, the center was known as both a concert venue and a basketball arena. The center continued hosting concerts until 2008, but they were mostly children's shows like Sesame Street Live.

Angie Bitting, director of the Smith Center, said the number of concerts began to taper because the arena struggled to keep up with the production demands of some performers.

"We couldn't do Metallica because they had this thing in the middle of the stage that had a hydraulic lift in it that we couldn't put on the floor because we couldn't sustain

the weight on the floor," she said. "That show went to Greensboro I believe."

Bitting said the Smith Center can't compete with amenities offered at other venues in the area.

"People go to concerts now and expect to be able to buy a beer and expect to be able to maybe go to a restaurant in the venue," she said. "We weren't built that way. We were built for college basketball."

The Smith Center's last concert was in 2008, when the Carolina Union Activities Board brought Boyz II Men to the arena.

Gabe Chess, president of the Carolina Union, said hosting a show at the Smith Center comes with a price tag.

"To merit opening the doors to a 20,000 person arena, we have to have an act that can bring in more than 10,000 students," he said. "Certainly there are those acts out there but they are so, so expensive to bring out."

In the past, CUAB has hosted concerts at Carmichael Arena, which can seat over 10,000. But Chess said smaller venues like Memorial Hall are better suited for musical acts.

"Because Carmichael (Arena) wasn't designed for performances, there are lots of bad seats where you can't see and just up top there's really bad sound," he said.

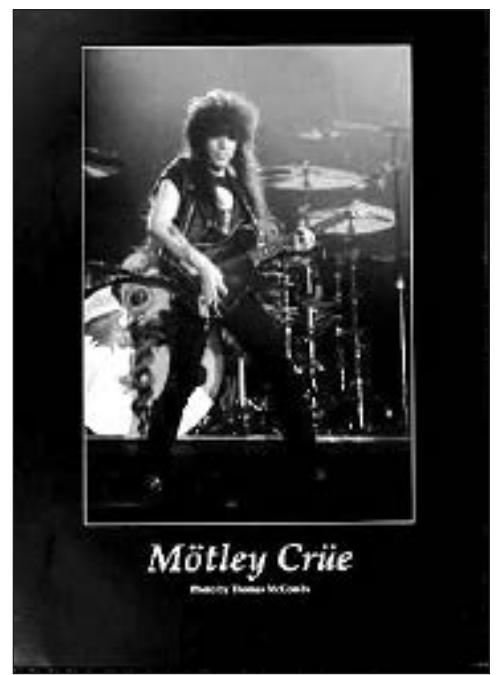
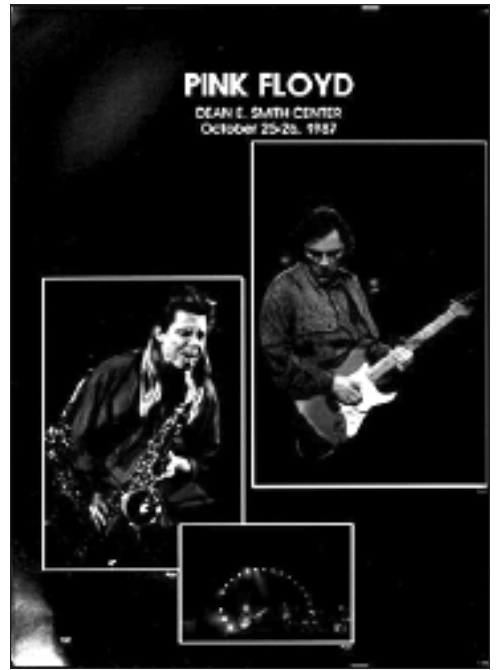
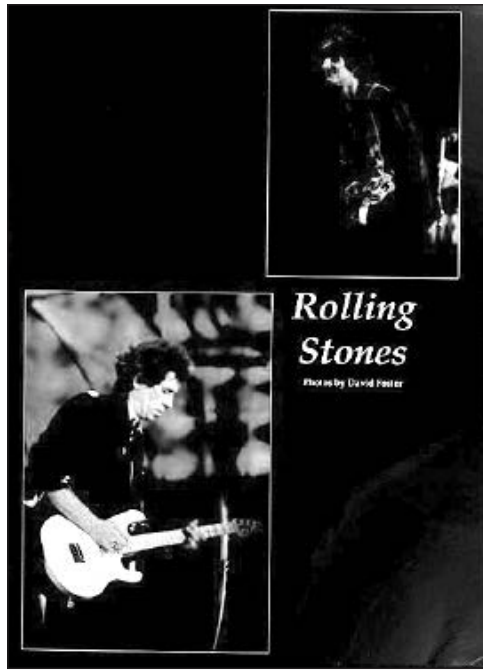
For his first concert, Mayo saw Janet Jackson perform in 1990 at the Smith Center. Mayo went with his roommate, who grew up going to concerts at Madison Square Garden.

"At the end of the show, he looked over at me and said, 'I don't know if you'll see any better than that one,'" said Mayo.

Though he has fond memories of the musical acts at the Smith Center, Mayo said he prefers visiting to hear the sound of a dribbling basketball.

"There's a place in my heart for the concerts, but at the end of the day it's always gonna be home of the Tar Heels."

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF YACKETY YACK/WILSON LIBRARY

From top left: The Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, Randy Travis, Eric Clapton, The Doobie Brothers and Motley Crue perform at the Smith Center between 1987 and 1998. The last concert held in the arena was Boyz II Men, who were brought to UNC by the Carolina Union Activities Board in 2008. Since then, the center has been the main stage for the UNC men's basketball team.

German universities opt to go tuition free

Experts say the same model might not be feasible in America.

"We, as Americans, couldn't believe tuition (in Germany) was so low."

Ting Ting Eeo,
UNC junior who studied at the University of Freiburg

By Caroline Lamb
Staff Writer

Students attending universities in Germany now enjoy the luxury of free tuition nationwide, but education experts say the framework of American universities might not allow for a similar model.

After years of discussion, universities became tuition free when the last German state agreed to fund the cost of higher education for both in-country and international students, said Barbara Kehm, a professor at the University of Glasgow, in an opinion piece on the topic published by New Statesman.

Jay Schalin, director of policy analysis at the right-leaning John W. Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said American higher education is different because it focuses less on technical skills.

Ting Ting Eeo, a UNC junior who studied at the University of Freiburg in the spring, said the experience-based teaching in Germany was helpful.

"I would say the classes are definitely smaller and they focus a lot on experiential learning," Eeo said.

The downfall of free tuition is that university funding depends on the individual states, Kehm said in her opinion piece.

Fabian Weicker, a law student at the University of Frankfurt, said in an email that from 2006 to 2010, tuition cost about 500 euros — the equivalent of about \$638 in the United States today — a pricey fee for German students. But following the abolishment, he said his only university cost is transportation.

"Students have to pay a small contribution for the train ticket, which is around 100 euros a semester," he said. "But with this ticket, we can ride all trains in Germany for free."

Weicker also said free tuition gives him freedom that he might otherwise lack. "I don't have to rush through college," he said. "It also lessens the burden in so far that even if I'm not sure (what) course of study I want to do, I can simply try it out for a semester."

Kehm's article said the previous need to rush through university was due to fees for long-term students, which Kehm defined as those who have completed several semesters over the expected time it takes to finish university.

Total public funding might mean universities begin to serve the state government more, Schalin said.

"Whoever pays the paycheck has influence," he said. "And now you're shifting

influence from students and most of the time, their parents, to the state government."

Eeo said when she studied in Germany, the German students thought 500 euros per semester was too high, and the amount American students pay came as a shock.

"It would cost 500 euros per semester at the University of Freiburg, and that was the norm," she said. "We, as Americans, couldn't believe tuition was so low."

Schalin said costs at American universities need to be cut by first eliminating overstaffing and paying professors less for research and more for teaching.

"I'm not anti-public education, but I think that rather than raising tuition or looking for government to pick up the tab, I think we should look at these things first," he said.

He said universities in North Carolina could potentially cut costs if universities become more efficient.

"They look for very easy political things like trying to get their energy costs cheaper," he said. "Nobody's against that. There are some very easy fixes that can be done and those are the only efficiency measures that they've even thought about."

state@dailytarheel.com

For safe destruction, recycling of confidential documents.

Shred-A-Thon 2014

Free to Orange County residents and businesses, and local government employees only.

Thursday, October 23, University Mall (corner of Willow and Estes Dr.) Chapel Hill – Park and walk-up service only
Saturday, October 25, Hampton Pointe, behind the Home Depot, Hillsborough
BOTH EVENTS ARE 10AM-2PM

Limited to 5 boxes or 5 bags!

Only one trip per household or organization

Paper documents only.

Please do not bring Plastic Binders, Metal or Electronic Media.

Sponsored by
Orange County Solid Waste Management
Local Government Federal Credit Union
Local Law Enforcement



For information, call 919-968-2788
or visit <http://orangecountync.gov/recycling/news.asp>

7th Annual CAROLINA CLIMATE CHANGE SEMINAR

Dr. Inez Fung is a climate scientist at the University of California, Berkeley. She studies interactions between climate change and the biogeochemical cycles and focuses on processes that modify the composition of the atmosphere, and hence the climate. Her research involves the co-evolution of atmospheric CO2 and climate, and what can humans do about it. One of the most important aspects of this research is collecting information from atmosphere ocean and land pertinent to the carbon cycle.

Prof. Fung is a distinguished member of the National Academy of Sciences and a contributor to the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize awarded to the Intergovernmental Panel for Climate Change. Her biography "Forecast Earth" is part of the National Academy of Sciences series "Women's Adventures in Science" aimed at middle school girls.



Dr. Inez Fung

photo: Elena Zhukova © UC Regents.

**Thursday
OCTOBER 23, 2014, 7:30 P.M.**

**FedEx GLOBAL EDUCATION CENTER
NELSON MANDELA AUDITORIUM**

PUBLIC SEMINAR: *Carbon Dioxide from Space:
Towards Climate Treaty Verification*

Followed by a catered reception

**Friday
OCTOBER 24, 2014, 12:30 P.M.**
TATE-TURNER-KURALT AUDITORIUM

TECHNICAL TALK: *Water, Plant and Climate: Assessing
the Climatic Impacts of Afforestation*

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Free parking available at McCauley lot (10/23)
global.unc.edu/find-us/



Department of Geological Sciences

Sponsored by the offices of the UNC Chancellor
and the Provost, the College of Arts and Sciences,
and the Institute for the Environment

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

BAILEY BARGER

PETER VOGEL

KERN WILLIAMS

BRIAN VAUGHN

KIM HOANG

COLIN KANTOR



Corey Buhay
Misadventures of a Naturalist
Senior environmental studies major from Atlanta.
Email: corey.bu@gmail.com

An October sunrise on ice

I was about ready to get off the mountain. In fact, I was dreaming about what flavor of Cook-Out milkshake I was going to get when I noticed the ice on the ground. I can't say I was surprised — I'd had to pull my dog, Friday, into the sleeping bag next to me in the night because she was shivering so hard.

We'd stayed at Overmountain Shelter, a two-story barn built during the Revolutionary War that has since been converted into an Appalachian Trail shelter. My fellow hikers and I woke to full light — if not full sun — glowing between the slats of the unsealed wall. When we stepped down the ladder's last rung and hit the dirt below, we found the mountains gone, eaten up by a gray mist that had swallowed the whole of the sky. It had been foggy and raining the whole previous day, and the sunless morning meant another day hiking through cold mud.

Hours later it was still cool. The game of sweaty chicken lasted longer than usual, and even when the first person broke, too hot to go on marching without shedding a layer of insulation, the rest of us were reluctant to doff more than the minimum.

My friend Alexander was the first to spot ice, asking me if I was ready to eat crow for declaring the day before that snow in October was impossible. I refused to admit defeat. One ice cube isn't the same as snow.

Then the wind blew. The trees above rattled together like glass test tubes, and sheaths of ice broke free. They clattered over our heads, some still holding twigs imprisoned at their core.

Friday danced over the shards, whacking into tree trunks with the orange saddlebags that served as her pack.

The forest canopy was frozen, every leaf encased in crystal, white bones against a blue sky. By now, ice crunched underfoot, and frozen flowers shook stiffly in the breeze. A tuft of pine needles snapped like glass in my fingers. It squeaked between my teeth but tasted like Christmas.

I could tell which way the wind had been blowing; icicles stabbed outward horizontally, and trees were imprisoned, bent as gusts had left them.

Even Alexander abandoned his "I told you so" before the wintry splendor — or maybe I forgot to listen because I was so caught up in it. Either way, we moved faster, forgetting the cold muck, racing to the peak.

The mountains grew visible, icy swells rising from the flat blanket of cloud we'd just breached. Friday galloped through the frosted grass, her pack rattling branches and scattering splinters of winter. We ditched our packs and followed a side trail we'd missed the day before due to the billowing mist that had stolen our view.

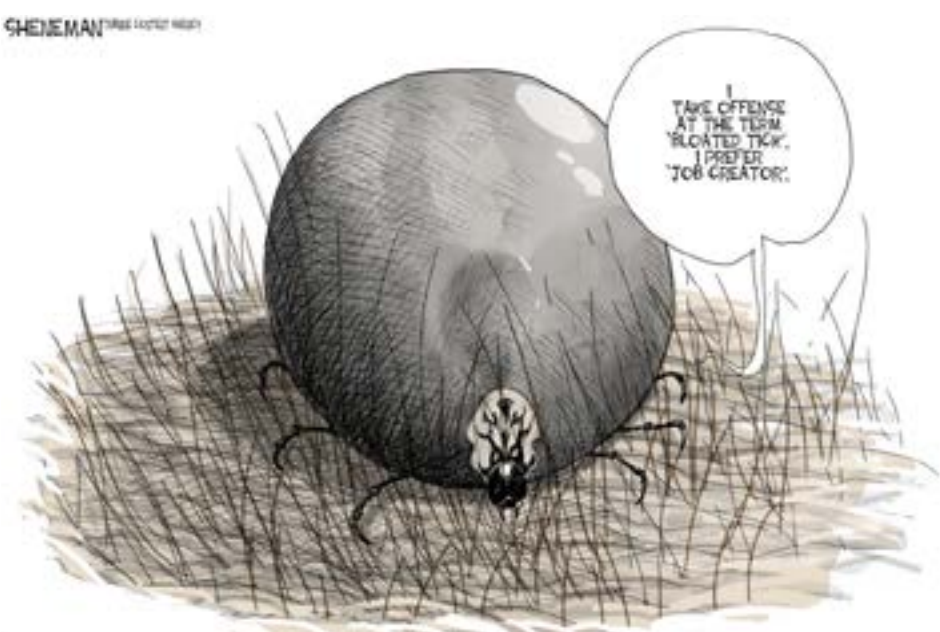
Autumn colors mottled the slopes to one side; slopes of glittering diamond shone on the other. We laughed and ran and bellowed our glee off the mountainside.

Thank goodness for the rain and the cold, then because without it, we'd have missed the beauty that comes from harsh extremes. Diamond from coal, pottery from fire and an enchanted forest from crap October weather.

NEXT

FEMINIST KILLJOY
Alice Wilder questions men's rights activists.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



Mourning Myrick

Death on society's margins should not be forgotten.

The death of Jason Henry Myrick, 41, is tragic in its own right. Yet tragedy also lies in the likelihood that it could have been prevented but for his homelessness. It is unfortunate that it took Myrick's death to remind us how he lived. This community must therefore honor his memory by taking decisive action to address the continuing travesties of poverty and homelessness. Whether Myrick died from natural causes, self-

inflicted harm or an act of violence is unclear as of now. But that matters little in the face of the broader truth of his condition: People experiencing homelessness die at unnerving rates from a variety of types of violence — structural, physical or a combination of the two in which the former precipitates the latter. It is too soon to accuse this community of forgetting or failing to respond to Myrick's death. But it has happened before elsewhere, and it could happen again here without conscious efforts to understand this tragedy's significance to the community.

Those marginalized in life tend to also be marginalized in death. Long-term change requires that we build awareness of the types of policies that beget poverty and that we vote accordingly. If you have the means to do so, reach out to the many community and campus organizations doing their best to combat homelessness and the problems that cause it. The Community Empowerment Fund, the Inter-Faith Council and Homeless Outreach Poverty Eradication are all deserving of what help we can give them.

Restyling authority

Stringent dress codes don't address rape culture's roots.

Cedar Ridge High School students should be commended for taking action against sexist dress code policies. Theirs was part of a nationwide movement against dress code policies that unfairly target female students through strict regulations. Policies that focus on female students with regard to the way they dress send the message that they are responsible

for their own sexualization and the harassment that comes with it. Such policies have been arbitrarily enforced, with female students being sent home for wearing leggings, yoga pants, shorts and skirts with short hemlines. Male standards of dress are not subjected to the same stringent rules, which has created a double standard. The dress codes are justified by implying that violations make classrooms "distracting" for boys. Male students are also framed as individuals without agency in their own behavior. Cedar Ridge High

School's demonstration was unique because of the active involvement of male students. Female students wore shirts stating, "I am not an object," while male students' shirts stated, "I am not an animal." The inclusion of male students as protestors of the codes at Cedar Ridge should be applauded for its demonstration of a united commitment for a fair learning environment for all students. Dress codes should be modified to be more specific and equitable in addressing these students' legitimate concerns.

Hell yeah, Larry!

Fedora's change of heart saved UNC — even if he won't admit it

In the pressroom after UNC's 48-43 win against Georgia Tech Saturday night, after Marquise Williams set a UNC record for total yards in consecutive games, I asked Larry Fedora a question. "What is your opinion on the quarterback situation now?" He stared me down and gave a "Smart, Fast and Physical" answer. "It hasn't changed," he said. Come on, Larry. You know me better than that. Marquise Williams thrives on momentum, and whenever he kills it with a bone-headed play, he manages to manufacture it from scratch. On the five drives after Williams has thrown an interception this season, he's had 249 yards and four touchdowns. "It hasn't changed." On the second drive against Georgia Tech, Williams threw his sixth pick of the season. He had messed up. UNC was losing and needed a



Daniel Wilco
Senior Writer
Senior advertising major from Atlanta.
Email: dwilco@live.unc.edu

tured three touchdowns in a row and scored on seven of his last nine drives. You wanted momentum? You wanted rhythm? Ask and ye shall receive. Having the starting five offensive linemen back the past two weeks absolutely helped Williams accomplish record-setting performances in back-to-back weeks, giving him enough time in the pocket to decide how exactly he was going to avoid answering any questions on his coach's strategy. But you know what else helps? Confidence. Going into the final drive, down one with three minutes left, Williams harbored no doubts. Maybe it helped that for the second straight week, you showed unwavering and unconditional trust in him. Sure, maybe I'm drinking the Kool-Aid too soon, but from where I sit, up on my high horse in the press box, you're a new man, Larry. And with the trust you've put in Williams, this is a new UNC team — one with hope.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We would just walk around for the experience of it and you could just about get a contact high from walking through it."

Dalton Mayo, on fraternizing with Grateful Dead fans in 1993

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This was a good move toward empathy, toleration and enlightenment for NC. Too bad the fundamentalists are against these things."

Max T. Furr, on gay couples being able to wed in North Carolina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is UNC as diverse as we think and say it is?

TO THE EDITOR:
UNC takes great pride in being a "diverse" university. However, we should not hold the false impression that diversity has already been "reached" on campus. True diversity cannot be achieved through merely satisfying quotas. Diversity must go beyond admissions, to see the full integration and equality of opportunities, support and resources for all students. Both the majority and the minority have a role to play in improving UNC's diversity. Primarily, it is crucial for the various minority groups on campus to tackle their inner divisions and choose to build formative bridges instead of dividing barriers between student organizations. What does it help if we are only concerned about the success of our own personal organizations and neglect the greater membership of the collective minority? The provision of mutual support and participation is of much greater importance. Without this unification, the minority is a "house divided against itself" — which will impede the development of diversity on campus. However, members of the majority must also play the role of being aware, concerned and devoted to the breakdown of stereotypes, discrimination and separation between racial, ethnic and socioeconomic groups. Members of the majority must be open to inclusion and be involved in the support and participation of diversity efforts on campus in order to truly engender widespread change and progress. Diversity is a process that can continually improve. UNC is not diverse, and to claim otherwise is to forfeit the fight for equality and justice. Let us not be complacent but choose to continue the pursuit of integration and equality so that all students have the ability to succeed and feel at home on campus.

Kristen Gardner
Freshman
Global studies

The law should be carried out seriously

TO THE EDITOR:
Bill Madden's letter to the editor on Wednesday, hoping for a marriage equality gala at the Register of Deeds office on Monday, expressed disappointment that the Register of Deeds office observed protocol and that Register of Deeds Deborah Brooks wore black clothing. In fact and as can clearly be seen in the Chapel Hill News, Brooks was dressed in blue on Oct. 13 — Carolina Blue. And the Chapel Hill News story reported that outside the office "the crowd cheered and clapped

as each couple emerged from the license office. Calls of congratulations and the flash of cameras followed them into the lobby." Madden is perhaps looking forward to becoming entertainment director for Mark Chilton, incoming Register of Deeds — who, it may be recalled, ran on a platform that included granting marriage licenses to same-gender couples in violation of Amendment One. Clearly, now that the ban on same-gender marriage has been lifted, Register of Deeds Deborah Brooks is registering same-gender couples consistent with her oath and responsibility to observe state law and accuracy of registrations. We can hope that Chilton can and will do likewise, resisting any inclination to introduce unlawful innovation during his tenure so that we, his customers, can continue to have confidence, as we have had with Brooks, that our registered deeds and licenses meet all requirements.

Lynn Knauff
Class of '70

Tillis is far from the greatest Thom

TO THE EDITOR:
Dear Neurotic Repressed Army,
Thank you for your letter and for advising me to vote for Thom Tillis. I must say, though: I'm not sure you know who this man really is. For one thing, he clearly stole his first name from Thom Yorke, English musician of Radiohead fame. If you doubt me, note carefully the extra "H" slipped in under the radar. One of these Thoms — the real Thom — is a musical genius. He created such enduring masterpieces as *OK Computer*, *Kid A* and *The Bends*, and he changed the landscape of alternative rock. Tillis is clearly envious of Yorke's talent — specifically of his crooning, beautiful voice. I don't blame him for this. Yorke is enviable; he reaches into his soul, finds a deep emotion never before experienced and then wrenches it out by singing, touching us all — a rare and precious ability. Tillis wants to follow in Yorke's footsteps. That's understandable. I know he wants to sing his heart out on stage in front of raving, frenzied, undergarment-hurling fans, but we can't all be famous. On another note: Your letter did bring me some comfort. I feel a little safer walking the streets knowing that, since you're working round the clock to arm the public, Cletus and Billy Bob will be able to fend off Obama's drone strikes with deer rifles. You never know when the government's going to turn nasty, you know? We need to be prepared!

Zach Storey
Class of '12

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 six board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

SWIMMING AND DIVING: (MEN) GEORGIA 155, NORTH CAROLINA 145 (WOMEN) GEORGIA 164, NORTH CAROLINA 136

Jack Nyquist shines in loss to Georgia

The Georgia native sealed two first-place finishes Friday.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

So much adrenaline coursed through Jack Nyquist's blood vessels that the sophomore diver had to seek time alone, away from the pool deck. "Before the three-meter event, I told my coach I had to go to the shower and relax a little bit," Nyquist said. "I was

getting too excited because the whole team was doing so well." After he emerged from the showers, UNC's top male diver captured his second first-place finish of the night, propelling the swimming and diving team to a strong showing — albeit a loss — against perennial power Georgia on Friday night. The men's team suffered a narrow 155-145 defeat, while the women fell 164-136 to the reigning national champions at Koury Natatorium. But Coach Rich DeSelm praised his team's performance, especially on the diving boards.

"Coach (Abel) Sanchez has done wonders with our diving program in the past year. There's some talent down at that end of the pool, and they're performing extremely well," DeSelm said. For Nyquist, the second dual meet of the season was about more than squaring off against a daunting SEC opponent. It also took on a personal meaning: a Georgia native, Nyquist had trained with several members of the Bulldogs' diving team before attending UNC. "Of course I was talking to them before the meet, doing

a little friendly trash-talking," Nyquist quipped. "We were all really excited to see each other." And though Georgia's swimmers outscored UNC's, the Tar Heels won the battle on the boards. Nyquist thought his former training partners performed below their potential, and he attributed it, in part, to the energy inside the natatorium. UNC swimmers who had gathered around the edge of the diving well hooted and hollered as their teammates climbed the ladder and toed the edge of the board. Then, as a Tar Heel diver

prepared to jump: silence. After the splash: uproar. DeSelm said the enthusiasm was rare for collegiate swim meets. Typically, the swimmers stay at their end of the pool, leaving the divers alone. "The way the diving team has turned around, from being one of our weak spots to being one of our strengths, not only in the ACC but nationally, is huge for our team," said swimmer Sam Lewis. DeSelm said he's noticed the divers lending and receiving much more support from the rest of the team.

"It's a much healthier environment than we've had in a number of years in terms of the combined enthusiasm for one another," he said. In feeding off his current teammates' energy, Nyquist delivered a punch to the stomach of his old teammates. Did he engage in some good-natured ribbing afterwards? "I mean, yeah," Nyquist said. "One of the guys on the team is my best friend, and I was just like, 'Good try, man, we'll see you next year.'" *sports@dailytarheel.com*

WOMEN'S ROWING: NORTH CAROLINA FINISHES NINTH IN HEAD OF THE CHARLES REGATTA

Rowing impresses in largest race of season

The Boston-based regatta is the largest two-day competition.

By Alexis Barnes
Staff Writer

Competing in front of an estimated crowd of more than 400,000 spectators, the North Carolina women's rowing team put itself on the map at the 50th Head of the Charles Regatta on Saturday. The Head of the Charles regatta is the world's largest two-day rowing competition, and the Tar Heels raced in

the women's Club 4+ group against 58 other teams. With a time of 19:06.85, the Tar Heels finished ninth overall. Fordham won the race with a time of 18:19.19. "It was great just to see the excitement of everyone here at the Head of the Charles," Coach Sarah Haney said. "We brought a small group with us, and so they did their part this weekend, and now we just talked about how we can take this energy back and positively affect the team." Seniors Elise Widman and Sarah Eastley, juniors

Chelsea Gustafson and Victoria McGee and sophomore Egan Berne reached goal times in 20-minute erg testing — a test used to determine a rower's strength and fitness — earlier in the season. In turn, they were selected to represent the Tar Heels at the regatta in Boston. The small group of rowers saw it as an opportunity to make a positive impact for the North Carolina rowing program. "For us, it was a reward to get up here," McGee said. "Being the first boat to initiate that change in the pro-

gram and set the precedent was a big deal for us, and we definitely recognize that." The group wanted to race well enough to be able to return next year. "Because this is one of the first years we've been able to do this — get a boat up — we just really wanted to set a precedent," said Eastley, who served as the team's coxswain. "And we really wanted to try our best to ensure that next year people on our team will be able to go to this as well." Eastley's vision carried over to the team's performance in the water, and

made that a reality for next year's rowers. Because the team placed ninth, it earned an automatic placement in next year's race. But even with those goals in mind, McGee said the team wasn't expecting to place as well as it did. "We were saying 'I hope we just get top half and we can come back again next year,'" McGee said. "But to finish ninth, I guess that really blew away any expectations we had going into the race." The focus for the Tar Heels was not only to have a

solid race, but also to have a positive impact on the rest of the team in the spring when regular-season competition begins. "If we can get that in to other people going forward, that would be great because we race some of the people in our conference up at this regatta, and compared to their results it is looking really good as far as ACC in the spring," Eastley said. "And if we can get people to see what we saw, then we're definitely going to have great results in the spring." *sports@dailytarheel.com*



DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-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

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

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

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Residential Services, Inc.

Gain Valuable Experience in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

Weekend hours are available working with children and adults with developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Gain valuable experience for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available. **\$10.10/hr.**

APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at:
www.rsi-nc.org



Senior Clinical Psychologist

NeuroCog Trials, a rapidly growing company located in Durham with close ties to Duke University Medical Center is seeking a PhD level Clinical Psychologist for clinical cognitive assessment development and data review. Position will assist in developing and validating new test batteries, reviewing, analyzing and interpreting cognitive test data, and will oversee neurocognitive data certification and data quality control for multi-site pharmaceutical company trials. The area of work will primarily be in Alzheimer's disease, aging, and schizophrenia. These clinical trials usually involve a large meeting of investigators and testers who require certification. Travel to US or international meetings is expected. Familiarity with cognitive assessment is essential. Requirements: Doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology, neurosciences or related field Demonstrated experience (in clinical and/or research settings) in working with adult psychiatric populations; experience with Alzheimer's Disease, MCI, Schizophrenia, Depression, Multiple Sclerosis and neurodegenerative disorders; Clinical experience in conducting assessments and administering scales with adult psychiatric populations. Submit resumes and salary requirements to: mailto:tr@neurocogtrials.com

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.

500 PITTSBORO STREET HOUSE. Behind Carolina Inn. Sleeps 10, completely remodeled in 2013, hardwoods, granite, new appliances, \$8,000/mo. Designated rooming house, available August 2015. uncrats@carolina.rr.com, 704-408-6839.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2015-16 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciantrentals.com or 919-933-8143.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D, Dishwasher, Central AC, heat. Available immediately. \$825/mo. Merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

Announcements

The AIDS Course

AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics
Spring, Tuesday: 5:30-6:50pm
One Credit • Pass Fail
Enroll in Public Health 420
Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate)
An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!

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. 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.

MINDFULNESS AND MEDITATION: Reduce stress, increase concentration. 4 session class designed for young adults starts November 11. Carrboro. \$65. Register by 11-4-14. 919-932-6262 ext. 216, <http://www.thewellnessalliance.com/BreeKalb.html>.

HOW CLOSE TO THE PIT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE?

www.heelshousing.com

Business Opportunities

BARTEND. \$20-\$35/HR.

100% job placement assistance. Have fun. Make money. Meet people. Enroll today. <http://www.cocktailmixer.com/contact-forms/pre-enrollment-form>, 919-676-0774.

LAVENDER HOME PARTY OPPORTUNITY. Stop in and learn more about how you can earn an extra income selling relaxing lavender products at the FREE My Lavender Lifestyle Information Open House. Thursday, October 16th from noon to 7pm. Held at Bean Traders Coffee, 105 W NC-54 Hwy, Suite 249, Durham, NC 22713. www.mylavenderlifestyle.com, 540-830-3541.

Child Care Wanted

BUDDY FOR BOY WITH SPECIAL NEEDS.

After-school care needed in downtown Hillsborough M-F 4-7pm for boy with Down Syndrome. He likes using iPad and playing with his service dog. Additional hours available. \$12/hr. Email swieir@unc.edu or call 919-732-1680.

BABYSITTER: Periodic afternoons and date nights. SENIOR or GRAD STUDENT with 1 year commitment, including summer. Non-smoker, babysitting experience required. Clean driving, criminal record. Email experience and availability: Babystr14@hotmail.com.

For Rent

SPACIOUS 4BR, 3 FULL BATH

townhouse on quiet cul de sac. 303 Charleston Lane, Chapel Hill. 1 car attached garage. Available December. \$1,650/mo. 919-401-6967.

Help Wanted

EDITOR needed to assist in management of online content for ReadTheory.org. Must have outstanding English language and computer skills. \$18/hr. Part-time. 919-475-3740.

LEASING CONSULTANT needed for local property management company in Durham. We are looking for someone who can work M-F 9am-1:30pm. \$11/hr. 919-484-1060. Email resume: kan@ticonproperties.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

DOG WALKING: Dog walking needed sometime between 12-2pm. Monday thru Friday in north Chapel Hill neighborhood. 2 large, sweet dogs. Must be comfortable with walking both at same time for 30-45 minutes rain or shine. MUST be available ALL days. \$12/hr. chapelhilldogmom@gmail.com.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER to work on enthusiastic team to help build ReadTheory.org. Must be proficient in JAVA, MVC, HTML, JS. Groovy/Grails is a plus. Email support@readtheory.org or call 919-475-3740 for details.

LEASING CONSULTANT for local property management company in Durham. We are looking for someone who can work a rotating shift M-F 1:30-5:30pm and Saturday 10am-4pm. \$11/hr. 919-484-1060. Email resume: kan@ticonproperties.com.

HOURLY OPPORTUNITY: SCR Group, a nationwide financial services company, seeks data entry and communication support person. 10-15 hrs/wk at office in Southern Village. 4-7pm M-F, with some flexibility based on workflow during high volume times. Required skills: Works quickly and efficiently, excellent typist with attention to detail, strong grammar, spelling and punctuation, excellent phone skills. Send resume to tlouder@scrgroupservices.com.

Homes For Sale

CONSIDERING HOMEOWNERSHIP BUT can't afford what you want in town? Our community sponsored non-profit can help. Our homes range in price from \$75,000 to \$150,000. www.communityhometrust.org. We are a licensed real estate firm. 919-967-1545.

PERSONALS

WORLD CAMPER: Before you set up abroad, get your facts straight at home. Take the AIDS Course! AIDS Course, Spring, Wednesdays, 5:45-7pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate).

TRAVEL/VACATION

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamasSun.com, 800-867-5018.

HOROSCOPES



If October 20th is Your Birthday...

You're a powerhouse this year. Creativity abounds. With friends, magnify a project's impact. Unpredictable and even impulsive circumstances impact a partnership. Interact with honor and respect. You've got the Midas Touch, especially through 12/23. Then communications take focus. Speak out, write and record. It's all for home and family. Over springtime, balance work and health for personal bliss.

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 9 – Take action for what you love. You hear about a lucky break. Accept encouragement without embarrassment. You're making a good impression. Start from the ground up. Be assertive with your love. Let joy and abundance win.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 – Today has the potential for extraordinary fun (and hot romance). Your team shows off their skills. Learn by doing. Ask the family to play along. Your own wit and effort makes the difference. You can win the game.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – It's all coming together at home. Do the homework, so you know what you're talking about. You have what you need at hand. Do what you love, well. Friends provide leads for service providers. Buy household items.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 – Good news arrives for your partner or mate. An unexpected bonus gets unveiled. Express your affection. You can still get what you need. Play music while you work. You've got an ace up your sleeve.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – Gather valuable clues and piece the puzzle together. Investigate an interesting suggestion from a friend. A beneficial development arises at work. You're learning through experience, earning more than money. The cash isn't bad, either.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – You're in your element today and tomorrow, with the Moon in your sign. Power on, and add to savings. Make a decision you've been avoiding. Get your teammates on board. Frugality gives you the edge. Act quickly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – Passion is definitely part of the moment. Talk about love, beauty and matters of the heart and soul. Go visit your muse. Your efforts finally show results. Friends help you make a new connection. Provide leadership.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 – Get social for highest impact. Express what you're up to, ask for help where needed, and give abundant thanks. Support your team. Punch up the sexiness! The old blends with the new. Send out a call.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 – Your career could surge forward in a beautiful direction, with a little encouragement. Let your partner take the lead. Continue to push ahead and pay off bills. Keep track of the details. Do good works.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – Long-distance travel makes a connection. Passion sparks career advancement. Take stock of where you'd like to be. Cast your nets wide. Never doubt your powers. Make long-term plans. Invest in efficiency. Important people are watching.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 – Fortune favors your actions today. Earn money and love. An opportunity arises for physical passion... dance, explore, climb, race and play for a thrill. Form a new partnership. Discover new options to grow your family resources.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 – Romance is a distinct possibility. Pay attention to any and all offers. If you've done the homework, you can prosper. Follow your mom's rules. Your loved ones inspire you. Talk about partnership and collaboration.

(c) 2014 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

★ ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS ★

Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship

REDUCED FEE FOR FACULTY & STUDENTS!

NC Board Certified Attorney Specialist

LISA BRENMAN • 919-932-4593 • visas-us.com

UNC Community

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your Ad Could Be Here!

919-962-0252

DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES



Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley

919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com



Volleyball: North Carolina 3, Duke 0



DTH/EVAN SEMONES
UNC defensive specialist Ece Taner (9) leads the Tar Heels with 25 service aces on the season.

Volleyball sweeps Duke on the road

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

DURHAM — In the 2013 regular-season finale, the North Carolina volleyball team lost a five-set thriller against Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium after winning the first set.

And on Sunday, the No. 11 Tar Heels were once again up 1-0 against No. 21 Duke. But this time, UNC dug its heels in.

UNC (15-2, 6-1 ACC) swept the Blue Devils (25-23, 26-24, 25-20) to cap off an undefeated weekend in which it also defeated N.C. State 3-0 at Reynolds Coliseum on Friday.

Going into the match against Duke (15-4, 7-1 ACC), the message from Coach Joe Sagula was clear — forget about last season.

“We tried to say this is a different year, different team,” Sagula said.

“The more we could forget about last year the better for us. The key thing in every match we play is knowing

that we have to play tough at the end and (the victory against Duke) proved a lot to us.”

Senior Ece Taner said a slight burning feeling still remained from last year’s defeat in Durham and that she expected the match to be close, so the focus was to finish.

And that’s exactly what the Tar Heels did.

UNC ended the first set on a 6-1 run and the third set on a quick 3-0 run.

“We expected the sets to go either way,” Taner said.

“We were mentally prepared for it to go five sets or just know that the sets would be really close. We were just focusing on the last points of every game.”

Similar to the 2013 match-up in Cameron Indoor, the match was back and forth. Last year, there were 29 ties and 10 lead changes. On Sunday, the lead exchanged hands 13 times and was tied 30 times.

Junior Jordyn Schnabl recorded her first double-

double of the year with 17 assists and 14 digs. After UNC went up 2-0, she said the message in the locker room was to maintain the intensity.

“One of our goals is to win set three and come out fired up,” Schnabl said.

“We didn’t want to get complacent and get fired up for just that set. We expected a battle. We wanted to fight, and we wanted it to be challenging, and it was, but we came out on top.”

When matches are tight like the last two versus Duke, Sagula admitted that nerves can start acting up. But he prefers to stay optimistic.

“I always think positive as the sets go on, but it’s not over until that last ball hits the floor,” Sagula said.

“It’s nerve-racking, but I’m always thinking we are going to make a positive play. You have to.”

And for the Tar Heels on Sunday, their optimism led to victory.

sports@dailytarheel.com

THEY SAID THERE WOULD NEVER BE A BRAND NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY, WITH AMAZING AMENITIES, WITHIN A SHORT WALK OF CAMPUS TO UNC... THEY WERE WRONG.

LUX
AT CENTRAL PARK

READY TO LIVE THE LUX LIFE?

LUXChapelHill.com
(888) 844-6993

THE AMBASSADOR

GABRIEL KAHANE

“One of the year’s very best albums.”
- ROLLING STONE

LIVE AT UNC’S MEMORIAL HALL

OCTOBER 22 at 7:30 PM

Die Hard and Blade Runner, race riots and natural disasters, urban blight and austere modernist architecture are all fodder for Gabriel Kahane’s *The Ambassador*, an investigation of the underbelly of Los Angeles. Tony-award winners John Tiffany, director (*Black Watch*, *Once*), and Christine Jones, set design (*Spring Awakening*, *Queen of the Night*), set a glorious canvas for Kahane’s evocative portrait of LA-LA land.

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS 10 SEASONS

STUDENT TICKETS just \$10

#TheAmbassadorLA carolinaperformingarts.org BOX OFFICE 919.843.3333

games **SUDOKU**
THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
© 2014 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Wednesday’s puzzle

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

Dean Dome concerts

The Dean Dome has a musical history — hosting Pink Floyd and Jimmy Buffett. See pg. 6 for story.

Treating Ebola

A UNC physician’s assistant is headed to Liberia to treat patients with Ebola. See pg. 3 for story.

A win for Rogers Road

The Town Council made a step toward providing Rogers Road with more services. See pg. 1 for story.

Tuition-free Germany

Why going tuition free in America wouldn’t be as easy as it was in Germany. See pg. 6 for story.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Friday, October 24

TEACHFORAMERICA
Full salary and benefits.
All academic majors.
www.teachforamerica.org

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Toast spreads
5 Head-and-shoulders statuette
9 Charitable sort
14 Cain’s victim
15 Lotion additive
16 “Drab” color
17 Ashram authority
18 Agent Scully on “The X-Files”
19 Rubber tree product used in paint
20 “What is our flatware made of, Lone Ranger?”
23 Pea container
24 “Sonic the Hedgehog” developer
25 NFL scores
28 Red, White or Black
30 Reddish-yellow
35 Toward the ship’s rear
36 “What does it take to succeed in Hollywood, Tonto?”
39 Quahog, for one
41 In the past
42 Write with acid
43 “What makes up my mane, Roy Rogers?”
48 Environmental prefix
49 Meryl who played Julia Child
50 Nine-digit-number issuing org.
51 Bad-mouth
52 Rock concert gear
55 CBS forensic

DOWN

1 Sporty English autos
2 Lie against
3 Nothing more than
4 Drink inelegantly
5 “I wouldn’t do that if I were you”
6 ___ Bator
7 Top 40 numbers
8 Poke fun at
9 Cents partner
10 One of five Norwegian

Across

64 North Carolina fort
65 “It’s a ___!”: “Easy!”
66 Abound
67 Quotable Yogi
68 “Canterbury” story
69 Eve’s mate
70 Bakery array
71 Google find
72 VAIO PC maker

Down

11 Evening, in ads
12 Above
13 Tyrannosaurus ___
21 ABC drama about a missing plane
22 “___ Rhythm”
25 Dials next to speedometers, for short
26 C sharp equivalent
27 Step in a flight
29 Jai ___
31 Blackjack half
32 Pre-eminent
33 Designer Aldo
34 Spirit of a culture
37 With 38-Down, yuletide quaffs

Across

38 See 37-Down
40 G.I. field ration
44 Riot squad’s supply
45 Readings on 25-Down: Abbr.
46 Bloodhound’s quarry
47 Unthinking
53 Orkin targets
54 Mount in Exodus
56 Greek i’s
57 Field of expertise
58 Quaint “Listen!”
59 Fairy tale baddie
60 Crystals in a shaker
61 Change the decor of
62 Actor Connery
63 Television award
64 “Doctor Who” network

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
Head over to dailytarheel.com to read the game story from the North Carolina football team's 48-43 defeat over Georgia Tech Saturday.
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER: @DTHSports

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, N.C. STATE 0

GUTSY PERFORMANCE PAYS OFF IN RALEIGH

The men's soccer team defeated NC State 1-0 Friday

By Jeremy Vernon
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Time stood still.

After giving up a throw-in to N.C. State in the first half of its 1-0 win on Friday, the No. 15 North Carolina men's soccer team experienced a sequence of events that looked like something out of a bad action movie.

First, there was over-aggressiveness.

After the throw, Tar Heel defender Nick Williams took a bad angle when trying to cover Reed Norton, allowing the Wolfpack junior to streak down the right sideline. When an out-of-position Williams caught up, he was fooled again, as a skillful chop to the inside gave Norton room in the UNC box to create a potential scoring chance in the 22nd minute.

Then, there was a tendency to make things more dangerous than they should have been.

With Norton free on the right side of the box, the burden fell on the other members of the UNC defense to stop the attacking chance.

But as Norton fired in a low cross into the center of the box, senior Boyd Okwuonu, normally a defensive stalwart, lost track of his assignment and let N.C. State's Yanni Hachem get into a position where he could get off a shot.

And finally, there was slow motion.

When Hachem's right foot connected with the ball, every member of the UNC defense, as well as goalkeeper Brendan Moore, seemed to slowly drift to the right, away from what looked like a sure goal for the Wolfpack — every member, that is, except senior Verner Valimaa.

"It was one of those moments where everything just stops," Valimaa said. "I kept tracking back, and I saw (Hachem) get a shot on target. I just tried to get whatever contact I could on the ball to get it out."



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sophomore midfielder Omar Holness (14) scored his first goal of the season Friday evening against N.C. State. It would end up being the game-winner.

As the shot moved towards the bottom left corner of the net, Valimaa proved the hero, clearing the ball from the line to keep the game scoreless for the time being.

And while the clearance turned out to be a decisive moment in the Tar Heels' victory, it was a microcosm of the performance by the UNC defense. They were over-aggressive, and they almost gave the game away because of it.

Among the lone bright spots for the Tar Heels was Jamaica native Omar Holness, who, like Valimaa, slid from the midfield into a more defensive role as the back three struggled.

"We all take pride in being able to play that role, but we definitely need to get better at it," Holness said. "Today wasn't as good of a performance as we were hoping, but we'll come out next week and do better."

Holness' impact was felt both on the defensive side as well as the offensive, where he tallied five shots as well as the lone goal of the match in the 75th minute.

Coach Carlos Somoano said after the game that although his own team wasn't sharp, he

thought N.C. State was the reason the defense seemed out of sync.

"It didn't look like we had much but guts tonight, and fortunately that was enough to get the result," he said.

Like actors in a bad action movie, UNC put on a gutsy performance that almost spelled its downfall. But as the Tar Heels demonstrated on Friday, even bad action movies can be successful in the end.

sports@dailytarheel.com

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 1, DUKE 0

Field hockey gets revenge against Duke

After losing 3-2 in 2013, the Tar Heels beat the Blue Devils 1-0 this year.

By Patrick Ronan
Staff Writer

DURHAM — When the head coach brings speakers to the locker room for pregame pump-up music, the players know it's a big game.

That's exactly what North Carolina field hockey coach Karen Shelton did Friday night as she and her top-ranked Tar Heels traveled to Durham and grinded out a 1-0 vic-

tory against No. 8 Duke.

The win was the first of two on the weekend, as UNC (13-2, 3-2 ACC) defeated Liberty 4-0 on Sunday.

After falling to the Blue Devils 3-2 in a shootout last season, the Tar Heels added motivation to an already historic rivalry.

"We try to always make the most important game the next one, but at our pregame practice (Thursday) you could tell that there was a buzz in the air," senior Samantha Travers said. "Our coach was the one who provided speakers for the locker room. That goes to show that she knew we needed to get pumped and knew we would get pumped."

Travers and her teammates had plenty to be pumped about in the 26th minute when sophomore Julia Young sent Travers a corner pass at the top left of the circle.

Travers ripped a shot that beat Duke standout goalkeeper Lauren Blazing for the game's only goal.

It was a fitting time for the team captain to put home her first goal of the season.

Senior All-American and leading goal scorer Charlotte Craddock did not play for the third straight game because of a lingering back injury.

With who Travers calls "the best player she's ever seen" on the bench, it would take a strong performance

from more than just the senior back. Sophomore goalkeeper Shannon Johnson didn't disappoint.

"She meant a lot to our success today," Shelton said of Johnson, who had seven saves on a dozen Blue Devil shots. "She played well under pressure tonight. That's what you want in a goalie. Someone who is consistent, works hard, looks to improve and performs well under pressure."

Johnson's standout performance in her first career start against the Blue Devils (11-4, 2-3 ACC) meant more to her than just a top-10 ACC win on the road against the school's biggest rival. That's because Duke's All-ACC midfielder is Johnson's

older sister, Aileen. It marked the first time in both sisters' careers, they would play in the same game, but for different teams.

"We've always been on the same teams so it's definitely a weird feeling having her come against me," Shannon Johnson said.

Although Johnson didn't play in last year's game, she was hesitant when asked whether there would be any family trash-talking or bragging rights.

"I mean, last year they beat us and now we beat them," Johnson said. "So I guess we're pretty even."

sports@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, DUKE 0

Women's soccer team topples Duke for Dorrance



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC sophomore forward Emily Bruder (2) led the Tar Heels past the Blue Devils by scoring two goals in their match at Koskinen Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Players wore black arm bands in memory of coach Anson Dorrance's mother.

By Joey Devito
Staff Writer

The No. 6 North Carolina women's soccer team played for more than just soccer throughout its 3-0 victory over Duke on Sunday — they played for family.

The Tar Heels (10-2-1, 7-0-0 ACC) wore black armbands to show their support for head coach Anson Dorrance, whose mother passed away last week.

"We all care for each other; we all care about Anson; we all care about everyone's family," sophomore Emily Bruder said. "The black band represents our family on and off the field."

The Tar Heels were led by the red-hot Bruder, who after scoring the first two goals of her career last week against Pittsburgh, added two more against the Blue Devils (7-7-1, 3-3-1 ACC) at Koskinen Stadium.

"I was so proud of Emily Bruder," junior Katie Bowen said. "She's been grinding at practice and she hasn't

gotten there at the start of the season but she's got four goals in the past two games, so I'm really proud of her."

Bruder's first goal came in the 27th minute and gave the Tar Heels a lead they would never relinquish.

Bowen took the free kick and played the ball into the box, where Bruder was waiting to head it past the keeper.

Bruder said in the last practice leading up to Duke she worked on heading with one of the coaches, who told her she should utilize her size to be more aggressive on headers.

"The key thing that I learned was that you just need to be patient and wait for it to time it, and that was one of my problems early on this season with heading," Bruder said. "This time when I saw it coming, I was patient, let it come and it turned out to be a goal, so that was nice."

Dorrance said he wasn't planning on starting Bruder in the second half, but because of her play in the first half he had no choice but to keep her in.

She rewarded him by tacking on her second goal in the 57th minute.

Junior Paige Nielsen played the ball over the top of the defense to a streaking Bruder. As the Duke goalkeeper charged to stop Bruder, she floated the ball right over the keeper to find the back of the net again.

"(Bruder) played well against Pitt to get a couple (of goals), so we played her a bit more today — got us a couple more," Dorrance said. "We'll continue to play her. If she keeps scoring, we're going to keep expanding her platform to reward her for her outstanding effort out there."

The Tar Heels capped off the afternoon with freshman Alex Kimball's first career goal to take a 3-0 lead.

With the win over Duke, the Tar Heels extended their winning streak to nine games but most importantly were there for Dorrance when he needed them the most.

"The improvement of all the kids from the beginning of the season, the adversity we had, to put ourselves in this position, I'm just unbelievably excited and proud," Dorrance said. "And then to see the kids wearing the armbands for me and my family was significant."

sports@dailytarheel.com