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The Daily Tar Heel

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DTH/SARAH DWYER

President Barack Obama spoke on Hooker Fields on Wednesday to campaign for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton along with other Democrats running for office in North Carolina.

Obama returns to UNC for Clinton

Democratic candidates rail against opponents

By Benji Schwartz
State & National Editor

"Sorry, that one came in a little hot," said musician and North Carolina native James Taylor.

While Taylor could have

been speaking about the 80 degree November day, he was actually referring to the water bottles he was throwing into the crowd of 16,200 people who had showed up to see President Barack Obama speak at Hooker Fields.

"It is good to be back in Chapel Hill — I love me some North Carolina," Obama said.

Obama was preceded by Taylor and N.C. politicians Democratic gubernatorial candidate Attorney General Roy Cooper, Democratic senatorial candidate Deborah Ross and Rep. David Price, D.-N.C. All four spoke of the importance

of the election and voting, as well as the day's heat.

"It's a beautiful summer day in November," Obama said.

Obama focused on the progress his administration has made over the past eight years and how electing former Secretary Hillary Clinton was necessary to both protect and further that progress.

"I'm not on the ballot, but I tell you: fairness is on the ballot," he said. "Decency is on the ballot. Justice is on the ballot. Progress is on the ballot. Our democracy is on the ballot, right now?"

Cooper and Ross focused

instead on what they called the damage that Republican officials had caused the state.

Cooper said Gov. Pat McCrory had focused on partisan ideologies over the state's best interest.

"For decades you could travel across the country and get questions about our universities, our beaches, the Triangle and mountains, but now the question people ask is, 'What in the world is going on in North Carolina?'" he said.

Ross criticized her opponent, Sen. Burr, for his support of House Bill 2.

"He even said in our debate he doesn't think it hurts the economy — where has the man been?" she asked.

Ross also went after Burr for comments he made at a Mooresville rally, where he promised to hold up Supreme Court nominees should Clinton become president.

"If you have a job and you plan not to do it in two months, you would be fired, right?" Ross asked. "Send that message to Burr."

Obama criticized Burr over the judicial hold as well.

"What, do only Republican presidents get to appoint

judges?" he asked. "Is that in the Constitution? I taught constitutional law and I've never heard of that."

Obama moved on to criticize Republican Congress members as a whole for their decision to block judicial nominees under a potential Clinton White House. He said it was up to voters to oppose divisive and mean-spirited politics.

"That's not how it has to be," he said. "That's not how it's always been. But it's going to depend on you."

SEE OBAMA, PAGE 5

SCOTUS to consider trans rights case

The case will determine whether Title IX applies to transgender student rights.

By Luke Bollinger
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decided Friday to hear a case regarding the rights of transgender students in public schools — the outcome of which could affect state laws restricting bathroom access to transgender students.

The case concerns Gavin Grimm, a trans-male high school student who was told by the Gloucester County School Board in Virginia that he could not use the boys' restroom.

The 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals sided with Grimm on the grounds that Title IX, a federal law issued in 1972, protects students from discrimination based on sex.

The Gloucester County School Board

appealed the case to the Supreme Court. In August, before the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, it voted to stay the lower court's decision.

Mike Meno, spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said Grimm cannot use the boys' restroom for the time being.

Maxine Eichner, a professor at the UNC School of Law, said holds are not issued with every case the Supreme Court hears.

"It does suggest, to some extent, that there are members of the Court who think they may reverse this decision," she said.

Eichner said the issue the Court will be considering is the U.S. Department of Education's interpretation of Title IX.

The Department of Education issued a statement of guidance to public schools in May concerning the rights of transgender students.

"A school may provide separate facilities on the basis of sex, but must allow transgender students access to such

facilities consistent with their gender identity," the statement said.

If the Supreme Court sides with Grimm, Eichner said, it would mean the Department of Education's statement would be upheld. The question of the lawfulness of House Bill 2 in respect to Title IX would also be settled, she said.

"Which would mean that schools that are covered by Title IX would either have to comply with the policies that allows transgender students access to the bathrooms that match their gender identity or lose Title IX funding," Eichner said.

If the court rules in favor of Gloucester County School Board, it does not absolutely mean that HB2 is lawful under Title IX, but that would most likely be the decision, Eichner said.

"This is about more than just one student using the restroom, this is a question about federal law and whether sex discrimination laws should protect transgender students," Meno said.

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Thousands turn out for Obama

People in line passed the time with games and Obama stories.

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

Classrooms and lecture halls across campus were empty on Wednesday as thousands of students lined up to see President Barack Obama. With lines forming early in the morning, people began to find interesting ways to pass the time.

Students were lined up all the way down South Road, down Stadium Drive and past Boshamer Stadium hoping to catch a glimpse of Obama.

Sophomore Farhin Shaikh said she and her friends started waiting shortly before 9 a.m., and found themselves all the way back at the Bell Tower.

"We were still excited," she said. "I've never seen a president before."

Shaikh and her friends beat the cold, the heat and the wait by playing cards and swapping their favorite Obama stories.

"We've been playing cards," she said. "Well, I've been learning to play cards. These two are crazy good, they're like slap-jack masters, but I'm having fun."

Shaikh said she hoped to meet Obama, and already had her question ready.

SEE LINE, PAGE 5

With \$500,000, Wilson Library has raised a third of its goal

The plan is to have \$2 million to endow the outreach archivist.

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

Chaitra Powell, African-American collections and outreach archivist for the Southern Historical Collection, wonders what would be said if every young black man in America had been asked to record his thoughts after the death of Trayvon Martin.

"What kind of diversity of thoughts and ideas and

feelings would emerge from that?" Powell said. "If some archivist was all-powerful and could collect that, you would have this amazing snapshot of America as sparked by this particular event."

Powell's position, which focuses on outreach with African-American communities, might become permanent.

In January, the National Endowment for the Humanities gave the Wilson Library's Southern Historical Collection a \$500,000 challenge grant, which the library must raise \$1.5 million to receive.

In the 10 months since,

the Southern Historical Collection has raised \$508,000 — more than a third of their fundraising goal — which they plan to reach by 2020 for a total endowment of \$2 million, said spokesperson for University Libraries Judy Panitch.

"Between my work and the work of my predecessors, people understand the value of this position," Powell said. "If for some reason we fell short, the library would find a way."

The position was vacant for almost a year before Powell took over in 2014.

Pellom McDaniels III, curator of African-American

Collections at Emory University, said he thinks it is important for universities to prioritize African-American collections.

"We're losing history in African-American communities because we don't have a lot of archivists who have an interest in those communities throughout the country to go in and record those histories," he said.

Powell said her recent work includes a commemoration event at Lincoln High School, a formerly black segregated high school in Chapel Hill, chronicling

SEE ARCHIVIST, PAGE 5



DTH/LACHLAN MCGRATH

Chaitra Powell, African-American collections and outreach archivist, studies a new shipment of documents at Wilson Library.



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Things we'd rather do than study

This list includes physical, mental and emotional pain.

By Jacquelyn Melinek
Staff Writer

1. For me: Write this article. For you: Read this list. Here we go:
2. Roll down a cliff
3. Actually stay on the phone with a telemarketer
4. Crawl everywhere
5. See how many grapes I can fit in my mouth at once
6. Run sprints with asthma
7. Hold in a poop
8. Take a freezing shower
9. Choke on my favorite food
10. Listen to "Closer" by The Chainsmokers on repeat for a week straight
11. Accidentally like a picture of a hot guy in my class at 3 a.m.
12. Wear Crocs for the rest of my life
13. Keep my contacts in for a week
14. Listen to Eminem whisper "Mom's spaghetti" in my ear for two hours
15. Find out I'm allergic to water

16. Pierce my own tongue
17. Change my first name to Dick
18. Hot glue Cheetos to my eyebrows
19. Only receive gift cards from Applebee's as presents for the rest of my life
20. Get stuck trying to do a split
21. Cough on someone I'm making out with
22. Twerk to Mozart at a nightclub
23. Become an angry vegan
24. Clean up a fraternity house after a party
25. Lose an arm-wrestling match against a 5-year-old
26. Get hit by a biker
27. Buy everyone on campus food during peak lunch time
28. Make my profile picture a meme
29. Hit my pinky toe on every door I enter
30. Only type on my laptop with my toes
31. Swipe right on every guy on Tinder
32. Tie my shoelaces to the stranger's sitting next to me
33. Not eat pizza for a month — OK, maybe a week.
- Tops.

34. Fall down a flight of stairs in a dress
35. Watch a knitting competition
36. Hang out in a room with Hannibal Lecter
37. Argue with Dwight Schrute for 24 hours ...
38. ... about farming techniques
39. Sleep on the floor of a gas station bathroom
40. Rip my leggings in half while doing dead lifts
41. Shave my head in exchange for a free Bojangles combo meal
42. Only be able to pay for things with Bitcoin
43. Jump into a pile of broken Legos
44. Drink dip spit
45. Catch my drunk friends' vomit in my hands
46. Cannonball-jump into a swimming pool with no water in it
47. Rip ass in a yoga class (that rhymed)
48. Hop up 10 flights of stairs on one leg
49. Eat soggy cereal with chopsticks
50. Finish every question I ask with "Asking for a friend"
51. Develop an extremely deep voice

52. Lose my phone at a festival
53. Squat Vin Diesel
54. Sit next to a crying baby on a 12-hour flight
55. Listen to someone chew with their mouth open
56. Cheer loudly for food when it comes out in a restaurant
57. Watch tutorials on "How to Use Facebook"
58. Sneeze, cough and hold my eyes open all at once
59. Watch every movie on mute with Korean subtitles
60. Adopt the child who fell into Harambe's exhibit
61. Say "yes" to everything people asked of me for 24 hours
62. Find out I'm allergic to toilet paper
63. Let a baby throw up on me
64. Find out my Netflix account was terminated
65. Eat a Carolina Reaper pepper
66. Cut my hair to be like Coconut Head's hair from "Ned's Declassified School Survival Guide"
67. Find out my Uber driver isn't actually my Uber driver ... halfway through the ride

SWERVE: Read the rest of the list at dailytarheel.com/section/swerve

68. Get diarrhea on a trampoline
69. Drive a 2010 Prius with a "Proud Dad" bumper sticker
70. Get cast as Shrek in a play I didn't audition for #SHREKD
71. Lose on "Family Feud" against five Steve Harvey impersonators
72. Participate in a leftover meatloaf eating contest
73. Use the same hair products as Pauly D
74. Get my real ID taken away
75. Receive a jaywalking ticket
76. Eat Vegemite
77. Wear my underwear on top of my pants
78. Handcuff myself to a stop sign, and wave at everyone who stops
79. Grow an 11th finger, and use only that finger for everything
80. Apply for a visa to move to Canada (post-election)

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POLICE LOG

• Someone reported loud music and a party on the 400 block of Hillsborough Street at 1:14 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported breaking and entering into a residence on the 300 block of Umstead Drive at 3:26 a.m.

Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged a door hinge, valued at \$50, reports state.

• Someone reported hearing gunshots or fireworks on the 100 block of Darlin Circle at 3:29 a.m. Saturday, according

to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported burglary and vandalism on the 500 block of Hooper Lane at 11:23 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged an insect screen, valued at \$50, reports state.

• Someone reported larceny on the 1800 block of Fordham Boulevard at 10:38 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole 15 tires, valued at \$100, reports state.

• Someone reported larceny on the 200 block of Weaver Mine Trail at 8:23 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole four pumpkins, worth \$20, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music and a party on the 600

block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 10:42 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported larceny at Pi Kappa Alpha at 106 Fraternity Ct. at 4:19 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an iPhone and a case, worth \$660, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music on 1100 NC-54 at 12:02 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

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Waiting in line for POTUS

I wrote this column waiting in line to see the president. I don't know if I'll get in. (I mean, I'll know by the time I'm editing this column, but let's keep a sense of suspense here.)

We got here at 8:30 a.m. to take our spot in line across from the Bell Tower. That's probably not as early as we should have gotten here, but it's still earlier than I'd prefer to leave the house on a Wednesday morning.

Someone ordered a pizza; the delivery guy pulled up just as the band started to play and everybody stood as a solid 50 percent of us thought the Pizza Hut delivery guy was the POTUS.

They just told us we couldn't bring apples in, and I've never seen so many people eating apples in one confined space since elementary school lunches.

We're closer now. A lady in front of me has been holding up her sandwich to take a picture of it in front of the sky/Hooker Fields. Is this a new Instagram trend? Sky sandwiches? My Wi-Fi connection is shaky, so I can't look it up.

The line is moving, but in more of an ominous way than a positive way. It's slowly creeping as the ticketed line beside us moves at a slightly faster creep. The lady in front of me is asking her friends if she can bring her sandwich in. We're still about a half-hour's wait from getting in, so I don't think it will present a problem, but I appreciate her commitment to her sky sandwich.

I've now read three chapters of "Little Women."

Two guys behind us have made friends because they both have sideburns. One is in the ticketed line, the other in the RSVP line: There is a forbidden love. They call to each other: "Hey, Sideburns! Hey!" A modern-day Romeo and Juliet. Even if I don't get in, at least I bore witness to their love story.

And now we're in. Wow.

This would have been an anticlimactic column if we hadn't gotten in. Thanks to the Secret Service for getting us quickly through security and just doin' them. Thanks to the tall people in front of me right now for standing just far enough apart that I can see between their shoulders. Thank you to the group behind me for their display of innocent idealism as they suggest that if we all just agree as one group to sit that we all could see better.

I snapped a few pictures and took a couple videos, just enough to piece together a project for class and make my younger siblings jealous. James Taylor sang "Carolina in My Mind," and I cried a little. James Taylor sang several other songs, and I think he was stalling.

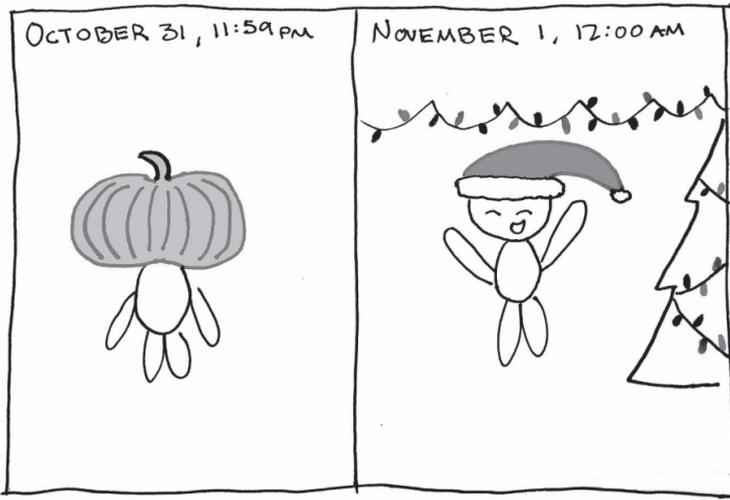
There's about an hour lull. A woman behind me grumbles that speeches from politicians so far at this political rally seem "too politicized."

The president walks onstage. I essentially black out in the presence of the POTUS.

At 4:30 p.m. I head out. I'm sunburned and tired, but I saw the president and I read a significant portion of a Louisa May Alcott novel.

So all is pretty well.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Hannah Macie, hemicie@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Ring before spring

Diamond rings can't fix the gender wage gap.

The phrase "ring before spring" describes the long-held belief that women should be engaged by the spring of their senior year to ensure their lifestyle post-graduation. While we mostly have moved on from the days of MRS degrees, many still view college as a way to snag a partner.

And there's nothing wrong with that, so long as both partners get the most out of their college career otherwise. But "ring before spring" frames the rest of a couple's life

together, often to the woman's detriment.

As the wedding industrial complex continues to grow, wedding planning requires more money and more work. That work often falls on the women in heterosexual relationships.

In the context of "ring before spring," that means that the last semester of a woman's undergraduate degree and several months afterward are spent planning a wedding rather than finding a job.

Too often, her partner gets priority in finding a job and choosing a city for his career rather than hers.

These choices, often made unconsciously, contribute to the gender

pay gap. When women are pushed into what is deemed "women's work" — even something as "exciting" as planning a wedding — they fall behind at work and in school.

If we want to really work on the pay gap and equality in general, we need to critically engage with social constructions that affect gender roles, like "ring before spring."

So, of course, please say yes if you really want to! But let's by no means accept pressure for couples to commit based on a semester schedule, and let's be mindful of how this unstated social pressure can disproportionately affect women.

EDITORIAL

Free money?

College is still a good time to apply for scholarships.

Scholarships make it possible for many students to afford attending this university. As tuition costs increase nationally and at UNC, the need for scholarships is reaching unprecedented levels compared to just a few decades ago.

It is a popular misconception that high school is the only time to apply for extra money to help with tuition or even day-to-day expenses while at college. Many resources, from individual departments to academic advisors, are

at UNC students' disposal as they continue to seek scholarships.

The Office of Distinguished Scholarships is one such resource. While it can easily be mistaken as a service intended only for honors students, the office is trying to reach out to more students. A name change might be in order, but this is a good place for students to start.

While scholarships are important for students while they study in Chapel Hill, many students find a greater need for scholarships if they wish to study abroad. On the UNC Study Abroad website, there is ample material detailing which scholar-

ships are offered and how to find additional information.

Loans can be a burden and leave students in a bad place upon leaving college. Scholarships, on the other hand, usually do not need to be repaid, so they are essentially free money.

There is no guarantee you will receive every scholarship you apply for, especially when you are aiming for more prestigious ones.

This fear of denial can be a huge barrier to entry for many students. But remember, scholarship applications do not represent your worth as a student, and not trying solves nothing.



QuickHits



Mr. and Miss Binary

It's 2016, UNC. There are more than two genders, there are people who don't have genders and there are people who are fluid with their gender identity.

All of that is okay! What isn't okay is that the popularity contest of Mr. and Miss UNC relies on the binary of man and woman to determine who our school loves most.

Let's all go back

WXYC's upcoming 2000s dance has the whole opinion desk excited to dance our inhibitions away to the sweet, sweet tunes

of Britney Spears, Green Day, Fall Out Boy and good ol' Akon. While our tastes in music vary across the board, the one thing all of us wholeheartedly enjoy is 2000s-era bouncy beats.

Keeping it clean

To all the groundskeepers and workers who cleaned up after Obama's visit: Thank you. The amount of detritus, plastic cups and garbage that littered the field

once our president left and the crowds dispersed was not pretty in the slightest. It's thanks to your hard work that our campus is the beautiful place that it is.

Obstructing views

We get that it's not your fault you're 6-foot-5-inches tall. Maybe you didn't hear when we politely asked you to lower

your phone so that we might see the president, too. We get it, it's a once in a lifetime moment and you want it forever. Just know that our resentment for you will last just as long.

Construction traffic

One of our editors was late to a meeting because she got re-routed three times through Rosemary Street traffic and got lost.

It was mostly her own fault, but the ongoing construction by our office has been more than a little inconvenient. We know it's their job to finish construction, but it's our job to complain.

Done with Dunham

Lena Dunham stopped by UNC to campaign for Clinton. While her visit was widely advertised, nobody told us that Constance

Wu and Janet Mock would be with her! A woman criticized for the lack of black characters on her TV show should've spotlighted influential female voices of color in such a pivotal election.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Those who wanted to suppress the vote, they're gonna pay. The law has been struck down — your rights have been restored."

Barack Obama, on N.C.'s voter ID law, which has been struck down

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Don't believe a thing that the snake oil salesman named Barack Obama tells you."

Michael Conway, on President Obama speaking on campus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The oft-avoided part of sustainability

TO THE EDITOR:

The University's new Three Zeros Initiative aims to make UNC more sustainable by working toward water neutrality, zero waste to landfills and greenhouse gas neutrality.

While this initiative focuses specifically on waste generated on and water and energy used on campus, I believe that a major component towards sustainability has not been addressed — the food we eat.

Animal agriculture in particular is responsible for 18 percent of greenhouse gas emissions, more than the 13 percent resulting from all forms of transportation combined.

Meat and animal products are also extremely water intensive to produce. Feed crops must be grown for livestock, instead of using those crops to feed people. This alone accounts for 56 percent of the U.S.'s water consumption.

2,500 gallons of water are required to produce one pound of beef and 1,000 gallons of water are needed to produce one gallon of milk. To put this into perspective, the amount of water needed to produce two and a half pounds of beef is the same as the average person uses to shower for a year!

Switching to a more plant-based diet can drastically reduce an individual's carbon and water footprint.

A person with a vegan diet produces 50 percent less carbon dioxide and uses 8 percent of the water compared to a meat eater.

So, if you want to work toward a more sustainable lifestyle, switching to a plant-based diet is a must!

Suzanne Setti
Graduate student
Materials Science

Don't let biological differences stop you

TO THE EDITOR:

In the editorial "Moneyball for all" you talk about the issue of gender inequality in professional sports. Although this problem can be confined, it is a very complex issue.

In order to allow non-male athletes to try out for "male sports" teams, we first have to deconstruct our societal views one step at a time. Since the formation of societal constructs, females and males have had different roles in society.

This could be because of our physical structures or our upbringing, but this change in our society could be compared to breaking down a brick wall. Breaking down this wall and expecting society to change its views is dangerous.

Although I agree with the statement "there are no legitimate reasons to deny any motivated person the opportunity to pursue their passion," this issue is much bigger than just pursuing

one's passion. It is dealing with our perception of gender roles.

The solution to this problem is to first accept our biological differences, but not let that hinder our opportunities as an individual.

Jaemin Yoon
First-year
Pre-Business

Pat McCrory is being treated unfairly

TO THE EDITOR:

Two things have overshadowed the current election for governor in North Carolina: the presidential race and the controversy behind House Bill 2.

Everybody either does not know who is running for governor, or is making a decision based on one judgment. Gov. Pat McCrory is not being given a fair shake due to these two issues.

Other topics need to be addressed before making such an important decision on who should be governor.

If people are worried about the economy, then they need to look at North Carolina's economy as a whole.

In the four years that Pat McCrory has been governor, the economy has risen despite the "setbacks" from HB2. 300,000 net jobs have been added to North Carolina along with so much improvement on the budget shortfalls that it actually increased to \$425 million surplus.

He has even increased the budget for "rainy days" to \$1.6 billion, the highest in state history. If that was not even enough, Gov. McCrory has paid off \$2.5 billion in unemployment insurance debt to the federal government ahead of schedule.

Education has become a significant issue in the upcoming North Carolina governor's race. Gov. Pat McCrory has served as a student teacher with his degree in education. He can relate to the problems teachers face today.

A criticism of Gov. McCrory has been that North Carolina is ranked at 41 in the nation for teacher's pay. Roy Cooper, his opponent, has said that we have fallen to 41. The truth is North Carolina has actually risen to 41 under Pat McCrory and (he) has already made plans to get North Carolina into the low 30s.

Cooper has yet to correct or apologize for this slander and instead puts his focus on (saying) North Carolina should be better. Cooper has been a part of the system that put North Carolina in this situation since 2000 when he was elected attorney general.

Things can be better because things are getting better. Gov. McCrory has led the gains for education in North Carolina, and is the best choice to continue this trend.

Charles Snyder
First-year
Undecided

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

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NEXT 11/04: Juice with Jesus
Jesus Ventura-Gonzalez writes on health and politics.

UNC takes on Louisville in ACC quarterfinals

The Tar Heels fell to the Cardinals on the road back on Oct. 15.

By Will Bryant
Senior Writer

After compiling a 15-4 (3-3 ACC) record this season, the No. 5 North Carolina field hockey team will start postseason play with the ACC Tournament this weekend.

Fifth-seeded UNC opens play Thursday morning when it meets fourth-seeded Louisville (15-4, 3-3 ACC) in the tournament's opening game in Winston-Salem. The Tar Heels lost a close one to the No. 8 Cardinals earlier this year, getting shut out 1-0 in Louisville.

This matchup has the makings of a defensive thriller, with UNC giving up 1.21 goals per game and Louisville ceding an ACC-best 0.99 goals per game. A win could help both teams with NCAA Tournament seeding and the possibility of a host bid.

How do they play?

Louisville plays one of the more defensive games in the ACC, leading the conference in both shutouts (7) and goals against per game (0.99). The Cardinals showed how stout their defense can be earlier this season, dropping UNC 1-0 at home.

The Cardinals are also a very good passing team, moving the ball around well in the offensive half.

Who stands out?

Teamwork makes the

dream work for the Cardinals offensively, as Louisville has three players — Erin McCrudden (17), Marigrace Ragsdale (10) and Nicole Woods (9) — ranked in the top four in the ACC in assists.

The hard work of their passing ends up on the stick of Minout Mink, who has converted often this year. The talented first-year has flourished this season, scoring 14 goals for the Cardinals in 2016.

The Tar Heels will look to ACC Defensive Player of the Year Julia Young to help slow down Mink's pace. For the Tar Heels, keeping the Cardinals' first-year phenom off the scoresheet will be crucial.

What is their weakness?

The Cardinals have had seven games decided by one goal this year, winning five of them. Louisville has found a way to squeak out those matchups to this point, but the team could make life much easier for themselves with an insurance goal here and there.

The Tar Heels can exploit this weakness by scoring early and often. The Cardinals' style depends on them being ahead, so if North Carolina can get off to an early lead it will be difficult for Louisville to overcome the deficit.

This was something North Carolina didn't do in its game against the Cardinals on Oct. 15. The Tar Heels outshot Louisville 11-6, but they could not put one past Cardinal goalkeeper Ayeisha McFerran. This was one of only three times in the season that UNC was held scoreless. Louisville is also coming off



DTH FILE/NATHAN KLIMA

Junior Gab Major (27) inserts the ball against Appalachian State on Oct. 30. The Tar Heels head to the ACC Tournament today.

a brutal 4-1 loss to Michigan, setting back the momentum it gathered during a five-game winning streak — which included the 1-0 victory over the Tar Heels.

How could they win?

For Louisville to win, the game will have to be low-scoring and the Cardinals will need to keep possession of

the ball.

Trying to beat the Tar Heels in a shootout would not play well into Louisville's hands, as UNC has scored an ACC-leading 57 goals across

17 games this year. The team that controls the tempo will likely be the one facing Duke in the semifinals on Friday.

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New program aims to aid local immigrants

The program aims to improve stability in immigrants' lives.

By Ismail Conze
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Immigrant Community (RIC) started a program to help immigrants in the Triangle area after receiving a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement.

The RIC began as a community adjustment support group for refugees from the Democratic Republic of the Congo that met through the UNC Refugee Mental Health

and Wellness Initiative. They started meeting in January 2015 and became an official nonprofit in April 2016.

The RIC received the ethnic community self-help grant from the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement. The grant will give them half a million dollars over three years.

Amy Shipow, board member and assistant treasurer for the nonprofit, helped outline a two-part program that would be funded by the grant.

"What the grant does, it's two-fold," she said. "The first is we're hiring internally six refugees; four will be peer leaders and two will be employment specialists. Shipow said the employ-

ment specialists will help their peers find jobs by going into the community, helping them write strong applications and doing on-the-job training.

The second part of the plan, Shipow said, focuses on round table meetings that gather the newly hired peer leaders and community leaders, such as resettlement agencies, financial literacy experts and GED candidates at community colleges.

In the meetings, the leaders would choose topics to develop curriculums that can be taught to immigrants in their native languages.

"The goal is that employment will be by refugees, with refugees and for refugees and will hopefully lead to higher

"When the RIC became official, that was when I knew that we really had started serious business."

Felix Iyoko
President of the RIC and a refugee from the Democratic Republic of the Congo

skilled employment," Shipow said. "That will be empowering because a lot of refugees have identified as one of their primary needs that employment opportunities are really limited for them because degree transferability from their own country is really hard in the U.S."

The lack of degree transferability leads to refugees being steered towards lower paying jobs which makes it hard to support larger families. This strain can cause negative

effects on their housing and mental health statuses. The program aims to counter those effects by helping refugees find employment and including mental health training for the hired refugees.

Laura Garlock was one of the group facilitators of the original UNC Refugee Wellness support group. She now serves as an assistant secretary of the RIC.

"They were driven by their ideas of how they wanted

things to be for refugees in the future," Garlock said. "It's been a really neat thing to see all that develop and to just help in small ways, connecting them to the right people."

Felix Iyoko, the president of the RIC and a refugee from the Democratic Republic of the Congo, said he feels the RIC has made serious progress since it began.

"When the RIC became official, that was when I knew that we really had started serious business," he said.

Iyoko said more member have joined than anticipated.

"We are really growing beyond expectations," he said.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 3rd is Your Birthday...
 Craft dreams and visions this year. With discipline, funding arrives. Plan for the future, and listen to your heart. Shifting career matters over spring lead to a romantic renaissance. Domestic renovation or relocation next autumn leads to professional flowering. Follow your spirit's calling.

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

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 -- Career opportunities have you hopping over the next two days. New income is possible, or a delightful discovery. Listen to a female's advice. Visualize perfection.</p> <p>Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Plan a trip today and tomorrow. Enjoy study and research. Dream big. Plot your itinerary, and map the route. Explore and discover the perfect situation.</p> <p>Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is an 8 -- It's a good day to close a deal or sign papers. Make sure the numbers balance. Discuss shared finances, and include passion in the budget.</p> <p>Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 -- Work with a partner, and negotiate to refine the plan. Don't be afraid if you don't know how. Talk about what you want. Listen and learn.</p> <p>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 -- Provide excellent service without pushing yourself too hard physically, mentally or emotionally. Start from a point of balance. Share your talents. Do what you love.</p> <p>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- Rely on each other for emotional support. Share generously with someone who needs it. You're magnetically drawn to someone attractive. Create art, fun and beauty.</p> | <p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6 -- Home and family take priority. Plan your projects before making a big mess. You have what you need. Organize your efforts. Cook up something delicious.</p> <p>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- It's a time of intense learning. You're especially brilliant for the next few days. Write, research and broadcast your findings. Be vocal about what you want.</p> <p>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 9 -- Things are coming together. A new source of revenue appears over the next two days. Discover another way to save. This is the fun part.</p> <p>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 9 -- Take charge to produce the outcome you want. Enjoy a confident two-day phase. Polish the presentation, and make beauty a priority. Create a win-win situation.</p> <p>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 -- Get into thoughtful planning mode today and tomorrow. Find a quiet place to plot your next steps. What can you delegate? Share responsibilities and benefits.</p> <p>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- Collaboration coalesces in beautiful ways over the next few days. Hold meetings, and have a blast at social events and parties. Create beauty together. Harmonize.</p> |
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UNC Community
SERVICE DIRECTORY

OBAMA

FROM PAGE 1

Obama also made a positive case for Clinton, emphasizing her career in public service, which he said proved her dedication to serving people at all times.

ference, and Price said in an interview that the state's status is on the ballot. "All the things that make us a progressive Southern state are on the line with the election between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton and elections across the state," he said.

important about politics and voting," she said. "When so many people right now are really cynical about it and saying this doesn't matter, this reminds you it really is (important)." During his speech, Price said the race was also about policies. "It's time to put HB2 and voter suppression behind us," he said.

Republicans for suppressing the votes of Democrats and specifically black North Carolinians through the Voter I.D. law. "Those who wanted to suppress the vote, they're gonna pay," he said. "The law has been struck down — your rights have been restored." UNC first-year Felix Evans misses voting in the election by 10 days because of her age. "He's just a huge role model

for me and I think that for a lot of people in my generation because of his message of, like, hope as opposed to just choosing to be, like, cynical," she said through tears. Obama said if Clinton wins North Carolina she would win the presidency. "That means when I said the fate of the republic depends on you, I wasn't joking," he said. "But that shouldn't make you fearful,

that should make you excited. It's not often when you can move the arc of history. Don't let that chance slip away." And while the President may be eight years older and his hair much grayer, his message from the 2008 campaign remains. "Choose hope," he said. University Editor Acy Jackson contributed reporting. state@dailytarheel.com

LINE

FROM PAGE 1

"I'd definitely want to know what he's going to miss most about the White House," she said. Sophomore Corey Shope and his friend Spencer Wild made it to the line just before 8 a.m. and ended up near the South Road bus stop. "We are super excited to see him," Wild said. "We love

Obama." Shope said a lot of people had camped out the night before even though the event instructions said not to. "We got here at 8 a.m., and we are all the way back here," he said. Shope said if he could ask Obama anything, he'd ask him out to lunch, and had already picked out the place. "It's got to be nice, so I'll definitely swipe him into Lenoir,"

he said. "We can pretend it's fancy and tell him it's French." Shope and Wild said they are excited for the next election, but will miss the president when he's no longer in office. "I like all of his random pop-ups on SNL," Wild said. "He's just a really cool guy." Just like Shaikh and her friends, they were chattering on about their favorite Obama moments and videos

throughout his terms. "I watched some video where he was talking about how early he was to everything," Shope said. "He said that if he had a meeting at 6 a.m., he'd be there 30 minutes

early. Barack. Where are you, Barack?" Though they said they were freezing in the morning and burning up by noon, Wild and Shope said they were glad they were getting to see

Obama one last time before the end of his presidency. "He's very involved in the community and I'll just really miss him," Wild said. university@dailytarheel.com

ARCHIVIST

FROM PAGE 1

black history in San Antonio and a family history preservation workshop. "(My job) has less to do with collecting things in a building as it does with building a sense of pride, a sense of contribution," she said. Powell said the library plans to create a community archives position, which will be modeled after the African-American archivist position and focus on outreach with minority groups like LGBTQ and Native

American communities. "I think all of it is about making people feel like they are rightful citizens in this world and that their histories

and their stories matter," she said. "If I can do that, it's a successful day." @lowebrinley university@dailytarheel.com

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14 Popular depilatory
15 Campaign staffer
16 Rochester's bride
17 Part of the soft palate
18 Lady of the knight
19 Concussions generally aren't visible on them
20 Goal for some college-bound students
23 "What was ___ was saying?"
24 Tie
25 Rat Pack member
29 Growing concerns?
33 Like a used hibachi
34 Record-setting slugger in the Japanese Baseball Hall of Fame
38 General on a menu
39 Gadgets
40 One of 34-Across' 2,170
41 Ocular organs of cephalopods, say
43 Aspirin target
44 Nocturnal carnivore
45 Perambulates
47 Piece of cake
51 Poet's contraction
52 Period needed to fulfill a request ... and a hint to words hidden in three long puzzle
answers
58 Homey
59 Pack firmly
60 "___ making this up"
61 Spigot issue
62 Site with tech reviews
63 Trilateral trade agreement, briefly
64 Tag line?
65 Grinder
66 Speed units
Down
1 Mötley ___
2 Fiery flow
3 Bleu hue
4 Placate
5 Beseech, as a deity
6 Anti-DWI gp.
7 Venetian valentine message
8 Ones in charge, for short
9 Sixth-day Christmas gift
10 Workshop
11 One who likes to light up?
12 "___ go brag!"
13 Chooses, with "in"
21 Two-front, as a Coast Guard rescue
22 Divans
25 Trunk piece
26 Put a value on
27 Words before "Yeah, you!"
28 Brubeck of jazz
30 Like much of New York
31 Company with a longtime travel guide
32 They often have guards
35 Self-help letters
36 Super-duper
37 1959 Ben-Hur portrayer
39 Let out gradually
42 Use an Enigma machine, say
43 "Black Swan" Best
46 Bad bottom line
48 "No prob!"
49 Origami staple
50 Reason to trot
52 Corrida beast
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54 Until
55 Scoop
56 Suffragist Lucretia
57 RR station predictions
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DTH/SARAH DWYER

'IT'S GOING TO DEPEND ON YOU'



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Perhaps President Barack Obama's visit to Hooker Fields on Wednesday afternoon can best be summarized with the words from "Carolina in My Mind," which folk singer and Chapel Hill native James Taylor performed before Obama spoke. No word on feeling the moonshine, but the crowd definitely saw the sunshine during an abnormally warm November day. A silver tear appeared on many faces when the only president some students are old enough to fully remember took the stage — or when he talked about democracy and the restoration of North Carolinians' voting rights. There was a holy host of others standing around on the packed field (about 16,000 people, in fact) while buses acted as impromptu security barriers on South Road. UNC sophomore Isabel Caron Trumbull introduced President Obama, and an array of Democratic candidates for public office in North Carolina — including Deborah Ross, Roy Cooper and David Price — said nice things about presidential nominee Hillary Clinton. Carolina's on the national mind in the final days of the campaign as polls still say it's a swing state. It seems like this election goes on forever, but love was, indeed, the finest thing around on Wednesday. Signs that might be omens say the United States might elect its first female president next week, and soon the country's got to carry on without Obama — he's gone, he's gone.



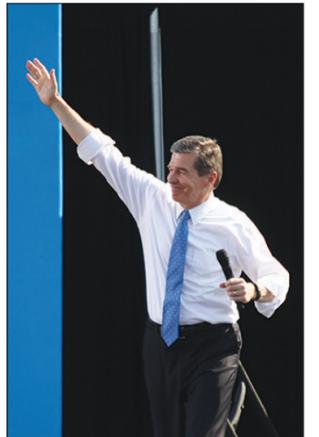
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