

IN NC, GAY COUPLES TIE A HISTORIC KNOT



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Lindsay Carroll looks at her new spouse, Desiree Peterson, during Sunday dinner. The two exchanged vows Friday at the Wake County Justice Center.

After the state ban was struck down, couples wed Friday

By Mary Tyler March
Senior Writer

For some LGBT couples in North Carolina on Friday, patience wasn't a virtue. "It was always official to us," said Durham resident Lindsay Carroll, who married her partner on Friday. "When the time came, we weren't good at waiting."

Late Friday afternoon, a federal judge in Asheville struck down North Carolina's ban on gay marriage — immediately opening the floodgates for dozens of couples in Asheville, Greensboro and Raleigh, who had been waiting anxiously at county courthouses to apply for marriage licenses. Most register of deeds offices statewide closed by the time the

ruling was handed down. But after Peterson received an email from a co-worker saying gay marriage had become legal, the couple raced to the Wake County Justice Center.

"I called Lindsay and said, 'Let's go get married!'" Peterson said. "We'd been waiting for years," Carroll said. "Initially, I was sad that we couldn't get married, and then I was mad. Finally we could, and it was very exciting."

Friday's ruling involved a case brought by the United Church of Christ, which sued the state in April, contending that the ban violated ministers' religious freedom to perform gay marriages.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who was one of the attorneys working on the case, said the religious community's participation in the lawsuit was notable.

"The opposition to marriage equality, I think, too often references religious arguments, and it's very clear working with the plaintiffs that opposition to marriage equality had no monopoly on what they would deem to be correct religious views," he said.

Jen Jones, Equality N.C.'s spokeswoman, said she would be at the Orange County Register of Deeds Office today to support couples as they apply for marriage licenses.

"As a native North Carolinian speaking, personally someone who never thought they'd see this day in their lifetime, it is an incredibly exciting time," she said.

Carroll and Peterson said they always knew they would be able to get married in North Carolina — but they didn't expect it so soon. "It's amazing how much things

change," Carroll said. "My parents went to school at Chapel Hill High School when it was being desegregated, and my generation thinks that's insane that was ever the case. Now the people who are younger than us, my nieces, think it's really crazy that we couldn't get married."

Still, in light of the marriage ruling, many LGBT advocates have emphasized that workplace discrimination remains a persistent problem. North Carolina is one of 29 states that does not explicitly ban employee discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Recent attempts to push a non-discrimination bill through the N.C. General Assembly have failed — but Jones said Equality N.C. will push again for the legislation during the next session.

SEE MARRIAGE, PAGE 4

Granville Towers celebrates 50 years

The residence was the first privatized student housing community in the country.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

Students enjoyed free food, music and an ice sculpture at Granville Towers Friday to celebrate the residence hall's 50th anniversary of becoming the first privatized university dorm in the country.

The facility was a separate entity from UNC until it came under the jurisdiction of the University in 2009.

The development was the first test to test if students would live in boxed housing by a private company, said Chris Richards, chief operating officer and executive vice president of EdR, a national student housing company. "It was a business model that worked," she said.

While the property is managed by EdR, it's owned by the UNC Chapel Hill Foundation. The UNC Residence Hall Association and the Department of Housing and Residential Education oversee the residential life component.

"There's a direct tie between residential life and Granville Towers," said Gordon Merklein, executive director of real estate development.

Paul Bower, now the chairman of the EdR Board of Directors, served as assistant general manager of Granville Towers in 1969. He said his job was not much different than working in traditional college dormitories.

"We're still serving the same college students," he said.

However, he said certain aspects of life at Granville have changed. In the 1960s, Granville East was a women's dorm, and men couldn't get past the lobby, he said.

Seniors Victoria Berg and Louise Chen, exchange students from a university in Denmark, said they chose to live in Granville because of its nice facilities, the Agora and its close proximity to Franklin Street.

Berg said other exchange students recommended that they live in Granville.

"We were told this was the place to live on campus," Berg said.

Another resident, Chelsea Nebolisa,

SEE GRANVILLE, PAGE 4

Governor harps on state's skills gap

Pat McCrory delivered the keynote address during University Day.

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

It was 1984 and Gov. Pat McCrory made the tough call.

McCrory was working as a basketball referee for an ACC All-Star game featuring a very prominent Tar Heel. McCrory said he saw Michael Jordan travel with the ball and decided, instead of swallowing his whistle, to call the infraction against Jordan.

During his keynote address for University Day in Memorial Hall, McCrory said leaders like himself and Chancellor Carol Folt must make the tough call sometimes.

"I made the tough call then," he said. "All leaders and future leaders in this auditorium must continue to make the tough calls."

Every year, University Day is celebrated on Oct. 12 — the day that the first brick was laid down for the University's first building and the oldest state university building in the country, Old East.

"Today is the 221st birthday of American public higher education," Folt said.

Alumni who were honored included former Gov. Jim Hunt and Lt. Gen. Patricia Horoho, the first woman to rise to the rank of surgeon general of the U.S. Army.

This University Day also marked the one-year anniversary of Folt's installation as Chancellor.

"The more I've learned, the prouder I become of Carolina," Folt said.

McCrory said Folt has proven to be a great leader throughout her first year.

"She has done an excellent job of listening, taking charge and leading by example," he said.

UNC-system President Tom Ross echoed the governor's sentiments.

"It's hard to believe that an entire year has passed since Chancellor Folt has been installed," he said. "The first time I met with Chancellor Folt, I could see in her eyes her passion for students and dedication to public higher education."

McCrory's keynote focused on an issue he says many businesses in North Carolina are concerned about: the skills gap, or an employers inability to fill a position because of the lack of available talent in the applicant pool. In 2013, about 39 percent of U.S. employers said they had difficulty filling positions because of a lack of talent, according to a study by the human resources consultant group Manpower.

"The University must continue to decrease the job gap by honing in and focusing on skills employers need," he said.

McCrory said he wants North Carolina to be a leader in the innovation and technology, and UNC, among others, is where it starts.

"Innovation is the fuel of the modern American economy," he said. "We have the ingredients to grow North Carolina's economy, particularly in the high tech sector."

The University brought in over



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory addresses the UNC community as the keynote speaker for University Day at Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon.

\$792 million in research funding this year, the most since 2010, according to a press release earlier this year. Money from the North Carolina state government made up 3.87 percent of that amount. Despite the national skills gap,

McCrory said the state is proud that UNC is still one of the top universities in the country. "It is where the best of the best come to fulfill their potential."

university@dailytarheel.com

Five more minutes for class change

The new 15 minute class change time will begin in the spring semester.

By Rebecca Brickner
Staff Writer

Starting this spring semester, classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be held 15 minutes apart as opposed to the current 10-minute interval to help students and faculty make it to consecutive classes on time.

These issues result from the distance between buildings, the growing campus and the fact that the student population is taking an evermore diverse course load, said Chris Partridge, assistant registrar for scheduling.

"Professional schools across campus, from the medical school to the law school to the business school, are increasingly offering undergraduate classes. It's not just the College of Arts and Sciences anymore," Partridge said. "We have to think bigger."

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. and must be 50 minutes to comply with UNC policy. With the new 15 minute class change break, the second class period will begin at 9:05 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. As the day goes on, the extra time accumulates. The tenth and final period of classes, which currently begins at 5 p.m. and ends at 5:50 p.m., will span 5:45 p.m. to 6:35 p.m.

Partridge said this process started

SEE SCHEDULES, PAGE 4

“My friends, welcome to the other side of the rainbow.”

SEN. ED MURRAY

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A butt-full of crack cocaine

From staff and wire reports

One man in Stamford, Conn., put drugs in an interesting place to hide them from the police Thursday. Police in the area got a tip that Michael Ford might be selling cocaine in the town. Officers saw him on a street corner and asked if he had any cocaine.

Ford said he had some marijuana in his pocket. Officers also found a bag of cocaine next to Ford. He was then taken into police headquarters. This all seems like a pretty normal drug bust, right? Well, don't get too comfortable.

When officers strip searched him at the police headquarters, they found an additional 49 bags of cocaine in his butt. Don't ask us how he fit all of them in that area, and, honestly, we don't want to know. But the moral of the story: He had his ass thrown in jail because of what he put into it.

NOTED. A Nobel Prize winner struggled to get his prize medallion through airport security. Astrophysicist Brian Schmidt wanted to take his prize to his grandmother. But officials at the X-ray machine made a bit of a scene when the half-pound hunk of gold was scanned. After a bit of explanation, Schmidt boarded the plane with his prize.

QUOTED. "So, they are sort of brownish-colored capsules."
— Dr. Elizabeth Hohmann discussing a new treatment for debilitating diarrhea. That treatment is poop pills, capsules that include good, health-restoring bacteria. All good, as long as you can get over the thought of taking poop pills.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Student Alumni Association

Bell Tower Bash:

The event will be hosted to celebrate the 221st birthday of the University. Games will be set up, including cornhole and ladder golf. A free dinner will be served and then participants can climb the bell tower. All SAA members are welcome to participate.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower

The American South: Its Stories, Music and Art: Beginning today, this six-week course will be offered to celebrate the

American South and its culture.

The course will be led by UNC history professor William Ferris. Anyone interested can sign up online through Coursera. The course is free to the public.

Time: Anytime
Location: Online

TUESDAY

Hutchins Lecture by Rebecca

Scott: Rebecca Scott, a professor of law at the University of Michigan, will be presenting her lecture entitled "Tracing Atlantic Revolutions: One Family's Itinerary." She will also discuss her book, "Freedom Papers: An

Atlantic Odyssey in the Age of Emancipation," which follows one family's transnational journey through five generations, from West Africa to Louisiana to France. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

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.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Thursday's front page story "Transcripts will show how easy that A was," inaccurately quoted professor Gidi Shemer. He said that, not for the first time, UNC is taking initiative to benefit students.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- 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.
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FRIDAY'S FACTS ON FAITH



DTH/AHMAD TEJAN-SIE

Sophomore business administration major Adam Iskandar answers questions about the Islamic prayer ritual Salat during the Muslim Students Association's Interfaith Jumu'ah on Friday. The event was held for people of varying beliefs.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a group of people smoking marijuana and loitering at the 200 block of N.C. 54 at 5:50 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The police were unable to determine who had been smoking at the time of the call, reports state.
- Someone vandalized a car in a parking lot at 101 Timber Hollow Court between 1 p.m. and 6:13 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person scratched the car, causing \$200 in damage, reports state.
- Someone possessed marijuana at 1010 Raleigh Road at 1:57 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 102 Timberlyne Court at 6:14 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was panhandling near an ATM machine at 165 E. Franklin St. at 7:33 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill Police reports. The person was cited for illegal panhandling, reports state.
- A group of people were loud and appeared to be intoxicated at the 100 block of Parker Street at 10:47 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The group was asked to leave and did so, reports state.
- Someone littered at 821 Indian Springs Road between 12 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person dumped mattresses and other miscellaneous debris, reports state.

ONLINE GALLERY

Students gathered on the steps in front of Wilson Library on Friday afternoon to release balloons at the Mental Health Awareness Week tribute.

Participants wrote messages on the balloons before releasing them, including encouragements, statistics about mental health and names of loved ones.

The tribute was organized by Stigma Free Carolina, a student organization devoted to promoting awareness of mental health issues at UNC.

Go to dailytarheel.com to see the entire gallery.



DTH/MEHAK SHAMDASANI

Participants wrote messages on balloons that were let go in a symbolic release of the stigmas associated with mental health.



DTH/MEHAK SHAMDASANI

Erica Kakarlamudi, a senior health policy and management major, waits to release her balloon for the Mental Health Awareness Week tribute Friday afternoon on the steps in front of Wilson Library.

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.

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A DEEPER LOOK AT UNC LANDMARKS



DTH/EVAN SEMONES
Tim McMillan, senior lecturer in UNC's Department of African, African-American and Diaspora Studies, talks to students and residents Friday.

Black and Blue Tour focuses on UNC's racial history

By Ashlen Renner
Staff Writer

To some, the Unsung Founders Memorial in McCorkle Place, dedicated to the people of color, both enslaved and free, who helped build the University, is simply an outdoor table — but not to Tim McMillan.

“This is an act of forgetting in plain sight,” he said while leading the Black and Blue Tour on Friday. The tour explores UNC's landmarks in the context of racial history on campus.

McMillan, a senior lecturer in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, has led the tour since 2001.

Previously a project for the class he teaches in the department, entitled “Defining Blackness,” McMillan's tour covers Silent Sam, the Joseph Caldwell Monument, the Unsung Founders Memorial and some of the graves in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

This semester, the Unsung Founders Memorial has been the impetus for demonstrations organized by student activist

group The Real Silent Sam, whose members aim to raise awareness about the history of campus landmarks and their correlation to minority oppression.

More than 40 students, professors and curious community members took Friday's tour. McMillan estimates that he offers the tour at least 15 times a year.

“People are interested in seeing a different view of campus,” he said. “People want to take a different look at the places they see all the time.”

McMillan said that despite the prominence of the landmarks, the racial implications they carry sometimes go unnoticed. Silent Sam, a monument erected in 1913, honors Confederate soldiers but overshadows the Unsung Founders Memorial, McMillan said.

He said people also sit on the Unsung Founders monument with their feet propped on the bronze statues holding the table up, weathering away the very people the monument honors.

“The fact that UNC has this long documented history of enslavement that people

chose not to acknowledge is insane to me,” said Charity Watkins, a graduate student adviser for Diversity and Inclusiveness in Collegiate Environments, who attended the tour.

McMillan said there have been more efforts to acknowledge UNC's history of slavery and segregation in the past few years. But with freshmen black and Latino men each representing about 3 percent of their class, he believes UNC should be more diverse.

Sophomore Victoria Hamby is not convinced efforts to raise awareness are working.

“It's interesting to learn about the attempts to recognize the past, and yet we're still forgetting,” she said. “I don't think it's getting the attention it needs.”

McMillan has spent five years doing research on UNC's racial history, and he said his research is continuous. He plans to continue offering the Black and Blue Tour.

“I can teach the history of American slavery by the landmarks on campus,” McMillan said.

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Student loans surface in debate

U.S. Senate candidates sparred over a bill that would allow refinancing.

By Anica Midthun
Staff Writer

As student loan debt skyrockets, support is growing nationwide for legislation that allows students to refinance loans to ease their financial burden.

But Republican U.S. Senate candidate Thom Tillis gave a less-than-clear answer in response to a question on refinancing during the Oct. 7 televised debate against Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan.

Hagan asked Tillis why he wouldn't support a refinancing bill that is being discussed in the Senate. It's designed to allow students to consolidate multiple loans into one and pay them back over a longer period of time at a potentially lower interest rate.

“If we cut the interest rate to zero, many of these students don't have jobs to pay off their loans,” Tillis said. “Hagan, instead of thinking about things, creating job opportunities that will let them pay off the student loans, just wants to go into this sort of new mentality where all you're doing is trying to help people pay off debt versus give them the resources to grow and realize their American dream.”

Hagan fired back at Tillis for what she considered his lack of support for the bill.

“This is a commonsense measure that could help thousands of people — 600,000 just in North Carolina,” she said.

In 2011, 59 percent of N.C. college graduates had debt after graduation. The federal student loan default rate is the highest it's been in 16 years. Student loan debt in America stands at \$1.2 trillion, more than almost all other types of debt.

“I would be outraged that someone in the Senate who wants to represent me has so little sympathy,” said Gary Pearce, a left-leaning political analyst. “There is just not an understanding and appreciation of the college system.”

UNC freshman Jonah Mendys said student loans are a big part of every college student's life.

“We need someone to represent us who understands just how daunting they can be,” he said.

Mitch Kokai, political analyst for the John Locke Foundation, said Tillis' stance on the loan refinancing proposal has been misconstrued.

“Thom Tillis simply issued a statement saying that a recent bill on student refinance had many glaring issues. This is simply the Hagan campaign trying to find ground to use against Tillis,” he said.

If Tillis unseats Hagan, he will have a say in the issue, Pearce said, because the Senate is likely to discuss the proposal after the election.

“It's all up to college students and whether they are registered to vote — about who will represent them in their fight against student loans.”

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YoPo student employees beautify West Franklin

Southern States provided the flowers and materials for the project.

By Shuyan Huang
Staff Writer

The fall chill and scattered rain did not stop volunteers from redoing the landscaping in front of Yogurt Pump on West Franklin Street Sunday.

Three volunteers planted azaleas, pansies and acorus calamus in a previously unused bed in front of the business as part of a new partnership with the Carrboro branch of the agriculture supply store Southern States.

Madison Farr, a first-year nursing student at UNC, initiated the project.

She came up with the idea to beautify the area during the summer and decided to reach out to Rodney White, the manager of Southern States.

“I told them the situation, and I told them about YoPo,” Farr said. “Then he said he would love to partner with us.”

Southern States provided the flowers and landscaping materials for the project.

Farr, who worked at Yogurt Pump for two years, said she noticed the business needed landscaping when she was working over the summer.

“I'd always noticed that planter bed in front of YoPo needed something,” Farr said.

Farr said a lot of Yogurt Pump's customers stand or sit outside near the flower bed to eat their frozen yogurt, and others pass it when walking up and down Franklin Street.

“It hasn't been taken care of for a while,” she said.



DTH/KASIA JORDAN
Junior Madison Farr works in front of Yogurt Pump on West Franklin Street to prepare soil for planting decorative grasses on Sunday afternoon.

“It's just a place a lot of people see — I just thought that, for the community, it should look nice.”

Even though only three people were working on the planting, Farr said she still felt satisfied with the turnout.

“I wanted to have people here that I knew and we'd work well together,” she said. “I didn't want to be chaotic.”

Kristen Stephenson, an employee at Yogurt Pump, helped with the planting.

“If it's associated with the Yogurt Pump, we're going to want it to look nice because it's a representative of who we are,” she said.

Jane Nordwall, the event coordinator for Southern States and a certified plant professional in North Carolina, said beautifying the community is important.

“When people see you take a commitment in your environment

and landscape, it makes them responsible for keeping it beautiful.”

Nordwall said the project will encourage employees to maintain the area, since they worked hard to put it together.

“If you see anybody kind of messing up or dumping out here, you're going to be committed to say, ‘Hey, keep this nice, you! I worked tons for that!’” she said.

Southern States is always interested in getting involved with community outreach programs, Nordwall said.

Stacia Payne, garden center manager for Southern States, said she hopes the project will inspire residents.

“It will not only beautify the community, but also we hope to inspire pride in the way downtown Chapel Hill looks,” she said.

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Group pushes for guns at state fair

Arguments in the case will be heard today. The fair begins Thursday in Raleigh.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

As the possibility of concealed carry firearms at the N.C. State Fair continues to spark debate, arguments in the case will be made at a legal hearing today.

While the state fair begins Thursday, the dispute began two weeks ago, when Grass Roots North Carolina, a group dedicated to expanding the rights of gun owners, asserted that concealed carry permit holders should be able to bring guns to the fair. But N.C. Agricultural Commissioner Steve Troxler said in response that he would enforce the fair's no-guns policy.

Grass Roots is now taking legal action. The group contends that concealed carry weapons are allowed at the fairground under the state's 2013 gun law. The law expanded the number of places allowing concealed carry firearms, including public university campuses if the guns are kept in locked cars.

Jeff Welty, a UNC law professor, wrote a post Oct. 6 on the School of Government blog examining the arguments for and against concealed carry at the fair. Welty concluded that because of the way the law is written, Troxler might not be able to ban firearms.

“The issue is not as open-and-shut as I thought at first,” Welty said.

The law says there are circumstances where firearms can be banned from a premise, but Paul Valone, president of Grass Roots, said these circumstances are not satisfied at the fair.

“Under (the law), the only assemblies of people for which admission is charged that may prohibit firearms by concealed permit holders

“I'm all for concealed carry. But at a state fair? It seems like it'd be too crowded ...”

Jasmine Shah,
a UNC sophomore, on guns at the state fair

are those that are held on private premises,” Valone said. “The state fair is not a private premise.”

A different section of the law says local governments can ban firearms at an event held in a government venue, Welty said in his post. That might contradict another stipulation in the law saying this provision only applies to private venues, he said.

Brian Long, press director of the fair, has said banning weapons at the state fair is for public safety. UNC sophomore Jasmine Shah agreed.

“I'm all for concealed carry,” Shah said. “But at a state fair? It seems like it'd be too crowded and there would be a lot of children.”

Sophomore David Farrow questioned its purpose.

“I don't think the protection concealed carry provides outweighs the climate of fear and climate of willingness to use force it creates,” he said.

Valone said concealed firearms would benefit the fair by deterring violent assault and predators, as well as reducing mob violence.

He cited North Carolina's 45.9 percent drop in violent crime since 1995, when concealed carry was originally passed. He also said he thinks other state fairs that allow concealed carry weapons are safer.

“Troxler doesn't need to worry about concealed handgun permit holders; these people have proved themselves sane, sober and law-abiding since 1995,” Valone said. “Permit holders are not a hazard; they are a resource.”

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On the hunt in downtown Chapel Hill

By Mary Taylor Renfro
Staff Writer

Though she graduated from UNC in the spring, Kathleen Katibah found herself testing her knowledge of Chapel Hill at a scavenger hunt on Saturday.

"I needed an excuse to come back," Katibah said.

Love Chapel Hill, a local church, held its fifth annual Downtown Scavenger Hunt, which took teams on a 90-minute tour through Franklin Street, Rosemary Street and UNC's campus.

Teams used the Social Scavenger app on their phones to complete 30 challenges, which included trivia questions as well as photo and video postings of the team at various locations around town.

Matt LeRoy, a pastor at the church, said the hunt was held as a way to showcase everything the town has to offer.

"This is one of those creative ways we are trying to give back to the town," LeRoy said. "We love this place, we think it's an incredible place to live, and so we want to highlight all

of the great history, the iconic landmarks and also local businesses at the same time."

LeRoy said the teams competed for a grand prize, a golden ticket to Varsity Theatre that allows members of the winning group to see a free movie every day for one year.

One of the teams competing for the prize was a group of three recent UNC alumni and two Carrboro residents.

After winning the hunt in 2013, UNC alumni Katibah, Evan Gross and Luz Cuaboy made sure they were in town to win the town's hunt for their second time together — which they did.

Carrboro residents Anna Rickey and Matthew Bean, who recently moved from Durham, were also on the winning team and decided to participate in the hunt after they stumbled upon the church several weeks ago.

One challenge was to do something nice for someone.

"I liked when I got to give a flower to a bus driver," Bean said. "That was cool."

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1. Team "Holding On (To The Glory Days)" creates a strategy to win Love Chapel Hill's fifth annual scavenger hunt.



2. The team completes the task of jumping for joy in front of a Chapel Hill sign on West Franklin Street.



3. Team "Holding On" asks students what year UNC was founded and how the Tar Heels got their name.



4. The team crosses another item off its list by posing for a picture with a police officer on Franklin Street.



5. Team "Holding On (To The Glory Days)" hops into Sweet Frog to check another objective off the list.



6. Anna Rickey, a member of team "Holding On (To The Glory Days)," gives flowers to a bus driver for the hunt. DTH/LAUREN DALY

Longtime manager bids farewell to Alpine

By Harvey Ye
Staff Writer

After years of greeting his customers with a big smile and guiding his employees with extreme patience and sometimes a little bit of teasing, Paul Hartley is leaving his post as general manager at Alpine Bagel Cafe.

After working for Alpine for almost 10 years, Hartley, 29, finally decided to bid farewell to the place that brought him some of the best memories of his life.

"I'm so full of emotion right now," he said. "All I can say is that this is a great company

and this is a great place to meet great, great people that I worked with."

Starting as a part-time student employee, Hartley said when he graduated from UNC, he knew he wanted to work in restaurant management.

"I've simply had the opportunity to become a general manager here," said Hartley. "I wanted to take it because everybody wants to stay on campus a little longer when they graduate and it was a fantastic opportunity."

Hartley said he choked up when saying goodbye to the kitchen and received letters with colleagues' signatures.

Student employee Sarah Plascyk said Hartley is lenient with the employees' requests for adjusting schedules because Hartley started as a student employee as well and he understands students' needs.

"He is very nice and understanding," she said. "I've never seen him mad at us."

Wearing a cap, a neat polo shirt and a big warm smile, Hartley might look more like a nice big brother than a typical boss.

"I can make four to five bagels right now at a time but when I first started, I could do one," said Audra Killian, a student manager of Alpine. "I'm way faster and more efficient because I have no pressure put on me."

For Hartley, working with student employees is something he enjoys a lot.

"I'm still kind of young," said Hartley. "I think working with students adds so much to what we do."

Hartley said he studied linguistic and speech pathology in college, and without any management degree, his experience working at Alpine has had a very large impact on his life and personality.

"I have had to teach myself so much in order to do this



DTH/EMILY CHAFETZ

Paul Hartley, 29, former manager of Alpine Bagel Cafe, discusses his experiences working for Alpine for 10 years. Hartley is going on to work for the new Fresh Market in Durham opening late this year.

position," he said. "I just had nothing but experience and the help of the people above me to guide me and develop me."

Hartley described himself as a musician in life.

"In the past, I've been in a band and written songs and everything," he said. "Until I had a baby."

Hartley uses his experiences as a linguistic major when playing with his 10-month-old son.

"When I'm at home, I'm playing with this little guy and trying to teach him sign language until he's able to talk."

Hartley said he is going to be in management at a new

location of The Fresh Market in Durham. Hartley said the new location is supposed to open later this year.

"I'm just going from one great company to another," he said. "I couldn't be more excited."

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GRANVILLE

FROM PAGE 1

a freshman, said she does not feel like she is missing out because she lives off campus.

"I've made an effort to go toward South Campus and meet new people," she said.

Freshman Paris Evans lives in Granville and said she does sometimes feel like she is missing out, but she believes Granville is much better than

on-campus housing.

"You just have to make an effort to stay out (on campus) a little longer," Evans said.

Bower said being privately run allows the towers to provide better services than the University would because they have a profit motive.

"Colleges ought to teach, and the private industry ought to run the services," Bower said.

Over its 50-year history, Granville Towers has taken

"Colleges ought to teach, and the private industry ought to run the services."

Paul Bower,

Former assistant general manager of Granville Towers

significant steps toward modernization, Merklein said.

Beginning in 2010, Granville went through an extensive renovation during a three-year period, updating amenities, rooms and the fitness center.

"It's important to keep the rooms modernized ... just to make sure we keep current with the demands of what the students are accustomed to," Merklein said.

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SCHEDULES

FROM PAGE 1

in 2010, and they hired a consulting firm to analyze University space utilization.

"An extra five minutes can be a lot when you're trying to get set up for class," he said. "Though this change comes with a longer school day, it provides a lot of opportunity for improvement as well."

An April memo from Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean informed deans of the change.

"Our current class schedule...(causes) our students to cover unmanageable distances in short periods of time between classes and even to give up hopes of enrolling in courses in disciplines whose classrooms they cannot reach," the memo read.

Freshman Jack Thompson agreed with the change. "It will be nice, especially when professors hold you after class has ended," he said. "Hopefully this will make it easier to change classes and have time to use the bathroom and unpack without rushing."

Ph.D. candidate Sarah George teaches a 9 a.m. English 105 class in Greenlaw Hall and said the current ten-minute break can cost her instruction time.

"I know that some of (my

"An extra five minutes can be a lot when you're trying to go set up for class."

Chris Partridge,

Assistant registrar for scheduling

students) have science classes across campus at 8:00 a.m., and they're continually coming in late to my class," she said. "I feel like I either have to wait for them or start repeating information, and I'm losing my 50 minutes of time."

George said the current class change interval is frustrating for students and faculty alike because there is very little that can be done to cover long distances without being tardy or out of breath. "At least for the first few minutes of class, you're not getting the best quality of education when students and instructors are wiping down our faces."

Freshman Caroline Morgan, who has a class in the Genome Sciences Building that ends 10 minutes before another in Graham Memorial, said she's looking forward to the change.

"It will be nice to not have to run," she said.

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MARRIAGE

FROM PAGE 1

ing the 2015 session.

"I think it is kind of scary that we could still get fired for talking about getting married," Peterson said.

Peterson, who works in Durham County, said she does not have to worry about workplace discrimination because of a county-wide policy. But Carroll said she doesn't think her company has such a policy.

"I don't have any concern because everyone's supportive, but I would like to see it in writing and in law, really."

Kleinschmidt said he's thrilled he could be a part of a collaborative effort that, for him, led to a professional and personal victory.

"For me, it's such a personal issue, and it's really kind of hard to put words to it," he said.

Becoming one of the first gay couples to marry in North Carolina, Carroll said, was a special moment.

"We wanted to do it on Day One in part because we wanted to be part of that community for gay people," Carroll said. "We've been waiting so long that it was more than being about each couple — it was about that community."

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The Daily Tar Heel

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A listicle for when things suck

When you go to school at a place like UNC, at times it can feel like you are supposed to be everywhere — class, meetings, sporting events, and performances. You're supposed to be everything — a leader, a student, in good shape, confident, reliable, a good listener and constantly on your game. And you're supposed to appear this way to everyone — classmates, professors, parents and friends.

The Southern Part of Heaven can become a pressure cooker, which makes you feel like a baking soda volcano. Anxieties and stresses start to spill over your already-overflowing cup.

Now, I am not a licensed anything, nor do I have actual experience in much, but I know what it feels like to be lost. To walk around on autopilot, sit in class and stare at your computer screen and feel like you're in a constant fog of self-doubt.

These are reminders for when you feel like you're losing yourself.

There are different kinds of thoughts we have. Some heavy and some helium-filled. Tie those little, supportive, appreciative thoughts to the ones that weigh you down. Let thoughts that say "Today was perfect," "Damn, what a great conversation," and "Wow, what an Instagrammable sunset" be the balloons to lift you from the empty thoughts that drain you.

Sometimes we forget how much we mean to each other. We forget it while studying for exams, writing papers until 3 a.m. and rushing to class. We forget it in small talk in the Pit, lunches with friends and meetings for organizations. But remember it. Remember that you are important to the people around you.

Get off Tumblr. It's filled with pictures of nature and attractive people with captions about self-loathing and missing your ex-significant other.

Surround yourself with good people. The ones that make you ugly laugh. The ones who will have heart-to-hearts with you in parking lots until 1 a.m. The ones that never dim your shine. Being around these people will remind you how it feels to be the best version of yourself. See yourself as they see you.

Ask for help when you need it. Seriously.

Make a playlist of the songs that make you bop down the street like Tom in "500 Days of Summer." Give it a good title like "YAAAS" or "Good Playlist." Listen to it every day.

Write. Run. Order Sup Dogs. Prioritize yourself. Invest in the things that illuminate you and put them at the top of your list. Figure out your area marked "needs improvement" and start duct taping the holes and sewing patches to it.

Make the conscious decision that your glass will be half full. Fill it with whatever you need. Sweet tea to remind you of home, water after your first venture to the SRC in four months, coffee with the friend you're reconnecting with and wine to cheers to another week spent loving UNC, but, more importantly, loving yourself.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

One step forward

North Carolina still lags behind on civil rights.

On Friday, a momentous decision by a federal judge in Asheville ruled North Carolina's ban on gay marriage unconstitutional. Though revelry is justified, there is still much to be done to ensure true equality for all LGBTQ-identifying North Carolinians.

The legal proceedings leading up to the ruling against Amendment One were part of the Supreme Court's decision not to hear a case from the 4th U.S. Circuit of Appeals Court

in Virginia. It is worth remembering that without an impetus from the Supreme Court, same-sex couples in North Carolina would have nothing to celebrate. This is a victory for North Carolinians and all those who fought against Amendment One, but it is not reflective of state politicians' desire for equality.

Rather than dragging its heels, North Carolina ought to lead the next great struggle for equality. According to the Center for American Progress Action Fund, North Carolina is one of 19 states that does not have a law in place to protect individuals from discrimination based on

sexual orientation and gender identity. Individuals who can now legally be married still face the possibility of harassment or even being fired from their job for speaking openly about their spouse.

State lawmakers ought to focus their priorities on ensuring that this fight does not end here. Anti-discrimination laws for the workplace and the right for same-sex couples to adopt children are two places where equality can and should be extended here and elsewhere. Even in the midst of celebration, we must plan to look ahead and recognize that there are more victories to be won.

EDITORIAL

A welcome addition

Alpha Phi's arrival could improve sorority life.

With most sororities at or above capacity, the addition of Alpha Phi will provide more women with the opportunity to be a part of Greek life. More options will increase the likelihood that women interested in joining a Greek chapter will find membership in one best suited for them.

The increased camaraderie found among women in a Greek chapter that best fits their personality and interests could also increase accountabil-

ity within chapters.

Those categorically opposed to the Greek system might view Alpha Phi's arrival as growing whatever problems they associate with Greek life.

And indeed, the average size of Panhellenic sororities — 180 members — is now significantly in excess of the 150 people studies have suggested to be the maximum number with which humans can build significant relationships.

A new chapter will not make some of those problems go away, but it will slow the individual growth of sororities on campus.

But if it is the central mission of Greek soci-

eties to provide their members with intimate friendships that last a lifetime, expansion will increase the likelihood that such a mission is fulfilled. And the addition of a new chapter will mean a huge push for new members — meaning more students can learn about the positive things UNC's Greek organizations are involved in.

Like any institution, Greek chapters have the potential to act for good or for ill.

Increasing the opportunity for fellowship and the availability of the Greek experience means the good is more easily achieved.

Naomi Carlbrey
Class of '14
SAW

Environmental issues need not be partisan

TO THE EDITOR:

Renewable energy is a fast-growing industry that holds a great deal of promise for the future success of our state. The myth that clean energy is solely an issue for Democrats is just that — a myth.

Conservatives see the benefit clean energy innovation brings to the state of North Carolina both environmentally and economically. Both parties are willing to embrace renewable energy initiatives for the positive impact such developments will leave on the state.

Over the course of the last several years, conservative support for clean energy development has

multiplied. There are now many economic reasons for business-minded conservatives to financially support these advancements.

The clean energy industry continues to grow and is proven to save money for citizens across our state. At this very moment, the industry is supporting 18,000 jobs within North Carolina. With investments and demand only increasing, this sector will continue to flourish.

We must continue our commitment to clean energy, but we must not do so in a top-down, centrally planned fashion. We must spur the growth of renewable energy through the use of private investment and free market principles in order to have the maximum economic and environmental benefits for our state.

Francis C. Pray, III
Vice Chairman
UNC College Republicans

McCrory: poor choice for University Day

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that the UNC community of students, professors and alumni should be insulted that Gov. Pat McCrory delivered the keynote speech at this year's University Day.

Early last year, he denigrated a liberal arts education at our state's public universities, suggesting that it's "not going to get someone a job," namely referring to subjects such as gender studies and foreign languages. "If you want to take gender studies that's fine. Go to a private school and take it," McCrory said. "But I don't want to subsidize that if that's not going to get someone a job." There are countless jobs available to those who develop the many skills these majors can provide, such as writing, critical thinking and language skills.

McCrory was quoted again in a story run by this very paper when he said, "We've frankly got enough psychologists and sociologists and political science majors and journalists. With all due respect to journalism, we've got enough." I was a journalism major, and if it takes people like us to hold McCrory accountable for the ridiculous things he says, I'd say we're doing just fine.

This is our governor, a man who regularly spits in the face of anyone who is interested in a liberal arts education. As he continues to slash education across the state and insult with impunity the very things UNC stands for, we should be collectively outraged that this man delivered the keynote address, a decision that the events planning staff should question.

Christopher Rogers
Chapel Hill

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error in Sept. 25's letter to the editor "SSSC responsible for funding confusion" the author incorrectly stated graduate student David Goldberg's position on the Student Safety and Security Committee. There is no vice chair of the Student Safety and Security Committee. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes.

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.

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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NEXT

THE NAKED TRUTH
University Editor Bradley Saacks addresses streaking.

PlayMakers preps for popular musical

By Drew Goins
Senior Writer

PlayMakers Repertory Company is beating Disney to the punch.

The company is in its fifth week of rehearsals for its upcoming musical, “Into the Woods,” a production that will join hundreds of other nationwide mountings coinciding with the release of Disney’s film adaptation of the musical.

The show will run in rotating repertory with William Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” beginning Nov. 2, more than six weeks before the Christmas Day release of the Disney film, which will star

Meryl Streep, Emily Blunt and Anna Kendrick.

Carol Edelson, senior vice president of Music Theatre International — which licenses “Into the Woods” for production — said she has witnessed a recent surge of interest in the musical.

“The professional theaters who have thus far signed on to do ‘Woods’ in 2014 and 2015 is at least double the number who came in during 2012 and 2013,” she said in an email. “I know at least some of this upswing has to do with the movie. As far as amateur (theater) is concerned, (interest) continues to be robust.”

Edelson said MTI

executives anticipated the increased interest and expect it to continue, especially as theaters discover the profitability of a movie tie-in.

“Movies help. Movies’ advertising budgets are huge — particularly when compared to live theater budgets,” she said. “All that advertising puts the title in people’s minds, which makes a musical that has recently been made into a movie an attractive bet to theaters.”

Joseph Haj, PlayMakers producing artistic director and director of “Into the Woods,” said the release of the movie was not a main factor in motivating PlayMakers to produce the musical.

Instead, the company was inspired by the elemental motifs of the 2013 rotating repertory — which paired water-centric plays “The Tempest” and “Metamorphoses” — and chose to feature another element with the rotating repertory this year: the woods.

Haj said his only worry was making sure PlayMakers preceded the actual release of the movie and the subsequent market saturation. Now, he foresees only benefits from the film’s release.

“I think we all understand that plays are so very different from film, and I don’t think it’s going to have any sort of

negative impact,” he said. “I don’t think people go, ‘Ah, yeah, I don’t need to see the play. I’ll wait for the film.’”

Jeff Meanza, PlayMakers associate artistic director, said Haj is taking a different approach to the idea that humans universally desire to tell stories. Instead, he said, Haj is focusing on how stories can be almost parasitic or viral in their need to be told.

“What he’s exploring in terms of the power of stories is that they are alive and forcing themselves on an audience,” Meanza said.

Haj said he is treating “Into the Woods” as if it were a new play — he wants a fully origi-

nal take, particularly given the show’s current popularity.

“Really, the job is to try to read it with fresh eyes and try to read it and understand it separate from how it made sense to a specific group of artists that worked on it,” he said.

Meanza said he hopes and anticipates audiences will be interested in PlayMakers’ unique, un-Disneyfied version of the show alongside their interest in the film.

“Obviously, theater and cinema are vastly different mediums,” he said. “But ultimately, it’ll only benefit us that there’s a film.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

NC’s Asian-American population surges

The Asian-American population growth could affect votes.

By Caroline Lamb
Staff Writer

North Carolina’s population of Asian-Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders have grown at the fastest rate of any other state in the South since 2000 — and their increased presence might have an impact on the midterm election.

The state’s Asian-American population has risen 85 percent since 2000. That demographic, along with

Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, are the fastest growing racial groups in the South, according to a report by Asian Americans Advancing Justice.

A voting report published by the same group found that 60 percent of Asian-American registered voters surveyed were absolutely certain to turn out in the November election, while 77 percent were fairly certain.

Jennifer Ho, director of graduate studies of English at UNC, said as far as political affiliation, Asian-Americans are a toss up.

“Asian-Americans are definitely a swing vote,” Ho said. “The other problem

is, to say Asian-American, what does that even mean? Asian-American is this huge category of people.”

These populations tend to have lower voter turnouts, said Jasmin Huang, president of the UNC Asian Student Association, because Eastern culture traditionally looks down upon political involvement.

“That’s starting to change,” she said in an email. “(It) stems from a cultural difference between Asian descent we come from versus the Western ideals that we are raised in.”

The voting report also showed that Asian-Americans feel fairly disengaged and that political parties do not reach

out to them enough.

“The parties need to connect directly with Asian-American voters and those who are potential voters,” said Marita Etcubanez, director of programs for the Washington, D.C. branch of the group that led the report

“Community groups can be encouraging people and helping people to make it easier for folks to naturalize, to register to vote and then stand ready to answer questions.”

Though 79 percent of registered Asian-American voters cast a ballot in the 2012 election, just 31.3 percent of all Asian-Americans reported that they were registered to vote, according to the U.S.

Census Bureau.

“The Asian population has grown so fast, and it’s really outpaced some of the services and support and empowerment,” said Cat Bao Le, executive director of the Charlotte-based Southeast Asian Coalition, which seeks to increase involvement of Asian-Americans in the political process.

Some programs, Le said, help those who moved to North Carolina from urban areas get to polling stations and obtain absentee ballots — while other initiatives help naturalize and register those who move from abroad.

According to the report, Asian-American voters con-

sider the most important issues to be national security, jobs and the economy, gun control and health care.

“What all of these people potentially have in common, it’s unclear,” Ho said. “Other than the fact that they’ve been designated to be Asian-American once they set foot in this country.”

Le said this is the first time a voter mobilization effort among Asian Americans has happened on such a large scale in North Carolina.

“I think it really speaks to the growing community and the power that we need to build here,” she said.

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Announcements

The DTH will be Closed for Fall Break October 16 & 17

• Deadline for **display** advertising for Monday, October 20, is **October 14.**

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Please contact us at **919-962-0252** with any questions.

Happy Fall, Y'all!

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UNC undergraduate and graduate/professional students with interests in business management, strategic planning, public policy, journalism, education, and the media industry are encouraged to apply for the 2014-15 Board of Directors. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at 5:30 PM.

Apply online at dailytarheel.com/page/BOD by Wednesday October 15th

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HOROSCOPES

If October 13th is Your Birthday...

Rejuvenate old bonds naturally this year, while new relationships spark. Partnerships evolve, and new financial opportunities arise. Power into profits through 12/23. After that, writing, networking and research bears fruit. Hone your skills. A fantasy becomes achievable. Springtime efforts lead to a personal revelation. Support family and dear friends. Follow your calling, and share what you love.

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 an 8 – Rest and review the situation. One avenue may seem blocked... look for other access. Today and tomorrow your feelings are all over the map, and that turns out to be a good thing. Let yourself get moved. Go for domestic bliss.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Keep your long-term objective in mind. Accept constructive criticism without irritation. You can count it as an educational expense. Use this opportunity. Studying together is very bonding over the next two days. Shop locally for materials.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – Inspire co-workers with optimism. Look at the situation newly, and review your options. Work now, and play in a few days. It gets profitable. Don't show a critic unfinished work. Keep it to your inner circle.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 – Improve your property's value with cosmetic upgrades. Ideas flood your awareness. You see the direction to take. Get all the pertinent information. You're gaining confidence today and tomorrow. Take the philosophical path less traveled.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – Your luck has changed for the better. Think it over. Schedule carefully to leave time for contemplation. Convey your deepest feelings to your partner. Invest in home, family, and real estate. Save something each month.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – Social activities produce results with maximum fun. You work well with others today and tomorrow. Get into a game with friends, and amplify your efforts with group collaboration. It could even get profitable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 – Follow through on your promises. Publicize a joint success. It's a good time to ask for money. Abandon old fears. Learn from a dear friend. Get organized, and prepare for the upcoming rush. Lay groundwork for a status upgrade.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – Travel and exploration entice you outside. Choose a good conversationalist as companion. Consider all possibilities. The news affects your decisions today and tomorrow. Don't react impulsively. Flow like water, to adapt to shifting terrain. Relax together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – Teach and study with your friends about passionate subjects. Splurge just a little. Accept an older person's suggestion. Great minds think alike. Catch up on paperwork, and invest your funds wisely. Attend to finances to grow them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – Figure what you've accumulated and can let go. Dream up new home improvements. Trade for what you need. Success is your reward. A partner feels compelled to advise. Take it in stride. You're acquiring wisdom, and learning fast.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 – Focus on your work today and tomorrow. Friends make an important connection. You'll like the result. You could be tempted to do something impulsive. Fall into a fascinating exchange of ideas. Brainstorm now for action later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Make plans for expansion. Your credit rating's going up. Stash away your loot. Speak of forever. Get animated, inspired and moved. Your words have great power now. Slip into relaxation phase today and tomorrow.

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FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 8, VCU 1

UNC finds a way without Craddock

The No. 1 field hockey team won without its leading scorer.

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

No. 1 North Carolina (11-2, 2-2 ACC) field hockey needed someone to step up Sunday with leading scorer Charlotte Craddock nursing a back injury.

Instead, the team got two players to step up in an 8-1 blowout over Virginia Commonwealth University (2-10) that was clearly decided after the first half.

Craddock, a senior with 23 points on the year, also sat out for Friday's 7-0 win over Longwood, but in her place, juniors Emma Bozek and Nina Notman picked up the slack.

Craddock, a 2014 pre-season All-ACC selection, also missed six games during the 2013-14 season due to an injury.

Bozek scored once and tallied five assists Sunday, while Notman picked up her first career hat trick. Bozek and Notman had just 11 and 10 points, respectively, coming into the game.

"There is an emphasis in someone needing to step up with Charlotte out," Bozek said. "It definitely was the result of good passing combinations with the whole team."

Coach Karen Shelton said that while she had seen this type of play from Bozek and Notman during practice, she was glad to see it in a live game.

"We play with the team that we have," Shelton said. "It wasn't like there was any kind of direction: 'Let's step up because we don't have Charlotte.' It's a matter of the players out there doing the best job that they possibly can."

It took UNC nearly 13 minutes to score, but after that, the onslaught was on. Ball



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG
UNC midfielder Nina Notman (10) dominated in Sunday's win against VCU, recording her first hat trick ever as a Tar Heel.

possession heavily favored UNC, and deft stick handling and pinpoint passing led to eight penalty corners, two of which directly led to goals.

Notman scored both of the penalty corner goals, which have been a point of emphasis for the team to earn.

"We were just so happy that we finally executed some corners," Notman said. "In the past, we had some issues with that. We worked so hard on our corners."

VCU constantly played on its heels, parrying what shots it could.

By the end of the first half, the Tar Heels held a commanding 7-0 lead, the first time they scored seven goals in a half since a 10-0 victory over Villanova in the team's 2013-14 season. UNC featured a balanced

attack with six goal scorers, whereas VCU didn't even register a shot on goal until the second half.

"Charlotte was definitely missed on the field," Notman said. "But I think we have enough players that can balance this out. All of us with our passing, it's not one person that has to step up."

As UNC took its foot off the gas pedal in the second half, several backup players gained experience with a half-court strategy.

"I felt we dominated the first half," Shelton said. "Of course, we wanted to play some kids that don't get as many minutes in the bigger games. Seven goals is plenty to score in any game. I was proud of our group."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, PITTSBURGH 1

Bruder's two goals push Tar Heels' streak to eight

By Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 7 North Carolina soccer team has relied on a variety of players to score goals so far this season. Heading into their Sunday game against Pittsburgh, nine different players had found the back of the net, creating a balanced attack for the team.

After taking down the Panthers 2-1 to improve to 9-2-1 on the season though, the Tar Heels could add another player to that list.

Coming off the bench in the 23rd minute and watching Pittsburgh take a 1-0 lead, sophomore forward Emily Bruder equalized for UNC 14 minutes before the half — becoming the 10th player to score this season for the Tar Heels and getting her first collegiate goal in the process.

"(Coach) Anson (Dorrance) always says that every single player can come off the bench and make a difference," Bruder said. "Every game, we always have a reserve coming out there scoring and making a difference."

Bruder did just that with her first half goal and was part of a large North Carolina substitution that re-energized the team, helping it climb back into the game.

"It's huge," Dorrance said. "In my opinion (the depth is) our best weapon right now. There's not that big of a difference between player No. 11 and player No. 19. If that's the case, let's take advantage of player No. 19's energy."

Bruder struck again in the second half to score the game-winning goal after Pitt's back line was unable to clear away a corner kick from sophomore forward Sarah Ashley Firstenberg.

"Emily just grinds away;



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
UNC midfielder Alex Kimball (47) pushes past Pitt defender JoJo Chryst (15) during their match at Fetzer Field Sunday afternoon.

we see huge potential in her," Dorrance said. "Earlier in the year, she wasn't even hitting the frame ... And then now she's scoring goals. It was an evolution for her as far as becoming a finisher for us."

UNC's ability to get goals from any player is the reason the team is undefeated in the ACC and hasn't lost since Aug. 31 against Pepperdine.

"Having a new line of people come in really excites us and gets us all together," said junior forward Summer Green. "I didn't finish like I wanted to, but I tried to get as many people in as possible and create different things off the attack."

Because of the depth on

the team, players find themselves competing at a much higher level throughout the game — both because of extra rest and added competition.

For teams without that depth, it can be incredibly difficult to keep up.

"You always know that you have someone that will come in and take your place and do the same just for you," Bruder said. "We can basically form two teams that are both capable of winning our games for us, every single time."

Staff writer Logan Ulrich contributed to reporting.
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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, VIRGINIA 0

Volleyball sweeps Virginia

A close win in the first set sparked the North Carolina team.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

Merely seconds into the North Carolina volleyball team's match with Virginia, junior middle blocker Victoria McPherson rose up on the right side of the net, wound her arm back and slammed the ball to the opposite corner for the game's first point.

The opening kill got the crowd on its feet and provided a spark for the No. 12 Tar Heels, who swept Virginia 3-0 on Friday.

But more importantly, the play led to a familiar result for the Tar Heels — a first set victory. In every game UNC has won this year, the team has also won the first set. The last time the Tar Heels won the first set but lost the match was against Duke in the 2013 regular season finale.

Against the Cavaliers, the first set presented its challenges for the Tar Heels. It was a back and forth set that witnessed 15 ties and six lead changes.

McPherson said the first set is probably the most important one and that winning a close opening set against Virginia gave the team a boost.

"I think we play better under pressure," McPherson said. "And when you're playing against a good opponent like Virginia, and it's neck and neck the whole game, you're just fighting for every point."

During the timeouts, junior middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt said the team focused on two adjustments in the first set — blocking and serving.

"We weren't really serving very tough in the first set and

we were just going point for point so we needed to make a run," Neuenfeldt said. "To make it easier for our defense, we tried to finish the blocks and serve tougher. Virginia was out of system almost the entire second and third set."

In the two matches UNC has lost this year — at Illinois and at Florida State — the team not only lost the first set, but would go on to fall 3-0.

Coach Joe Sagula said the first set is important, but he does not think losing the first set this season has revealed any significant trend.

"The match against Illinois was so different from Florida State, way different types of situations," Sagula said. "I think the first set does build some confidence, but we won

the first set against Pittsburgh and then lost the next two. So really, it's about coming out strong and playing smart throughout the game."

McPherson said it doesn't matter if the first set results in a win or loss — the message remains the same in the huddle.

"Obviously, there's the excitement of winning, but we talk about the same things," McPherson said.

"It's either a happy talk or it's not as happy of a talk, but we still check back in, see where we are with our game plan and look for things to improve on."

And for the Tar Heels, this match's first set brought nothing but smiles.

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Contact head trainer Doug Halverson at halverson@email.unc.edu with any questions.
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games **SUDOKU**
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

University Day
Gov. Pat McCrory delivered the keynote address during University Day Sunday. See pg. 1 for story.

Downtown landscape
Several employees from Yogurt Pump gardened downtown despite the rain. See pg. 3 for story.

Student loan drama
Sen. Kay Hagan and challenger Thom Tillis sparred over refinancing student loans. See pg. 3 for story.

Alpine manager leaves
The longtime general manager of Alpine Bagel Cafe is leaving. See pg. 4 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Parody
6 Infant
10 Homeless child
14 Songstress Lena
15 Geometry class calculation
16 Throw hard
17 According to
18 *MTV staple
20 D-flat equivalent
22 Territory that became North and South states
23 Mauna ____
24 Syst. with hand signals
26 "Blazing Saddles" director Brooks
27 Baseball hat
30 Nine-digit govt. ID
31 *Oral indication of anger
34 Nickname of AA co-founder William Wilson
35 Word before limits or space
36 Home for a bird
39 Home for the Heat
42 Dermatologist's concern
43 In front
45 Prophet whose name sounds like a mineral
47 *Trip to somewhere you've been before
50 "I need a short break," in chat rooms
53 Brit. bigwigs
54 Vote of approval
55 Explosive initials
56 Egg cells
57 Either "Bye Bye Love" brother
60 Comprehends
62 *Selling point of a home on the Hudson, say
65 Take the part of
66 Fancy pitcher
67 Actor Morales
68 Mowing the lawn, e.g.
69 Small horse
70 Spanish muralist José Maria
71 Distance runs, briefly

DOWN

1 Crude dwellings
2 Western bad guy chasers
3 "Little ____ Annie"
4 Top draft status
5 Classic Italian sports car
6 Happy hour spot
7 N.Y. Yankee suspended during 2014
8 Turned into
9 Gabbad
10 Slightest amount
11 Chutzpah
12 Anger

13 Mel's Diner waitress
19 Swedish automaker
21 Biblical song
25 Actress Taylor
28 Top poker pair
29 Sassy
32 Hindu teacher
33 "That's painful!"
34 Boyfriend
36 Fish that complains a lot?
37 "Can I get a word in?"
38 Exacts revenge
40 Fine spray
41 Cake topping
44 Washer's partner
46 Draw, as flies
48 Uneasy "bundle"

contents
49 Suitcase
50 Marathon city
51 Place for Winnebagos ... and for the answers to the starred clues?
52 Lowest choral parts
58 Exceptionally
59 2014, for one
61 Hurt
62 Sales staff employee
63 ____ Jima
64 Quickness of mind

CRUISE
PAPA
OVER
THROW
MINE
UNICE
DRAWS

HIS
EPI
DRAWN
RIB
CO
SIO

STAVEL
ORTEL
NINES
FIGURE
LAWAS
MAYDAY
WIEAVE
NIGER
TAU
THITIME
CLINTEL
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REND

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FOOTBALL: NOTRE DAME 50, NORTH CAROLINA 43

TAKING A STEP FORWARD



SPENCER HERLONG/UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Jeff Schoettmer closes in on Notre Dame quarterback Everett Golson escaping the pocket. Schoettmer and the UNC defense gave up 50 points to the Fighting Irish, the third such time this season.

Despite the 50-43 loss, UNC proved it can play a better brand of football

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, IND. — Notre Dame Stadium grew eerily quiet as more than 80,000 fans stood in shock trying to make sense of what had just happened.

The game, which The Irish would eventually win 50-43 on their home turf, had just started. It wasn't even seven minutes in, and yet somehow the struggling, unranked North Carolina football team had marched into South Bend, Ind., and grabbed a commanding 14-0 lead over

the nation's No. 6 team on national television.

And at that moment, thanks to the legs of freshman running back Elijah Hood and the quick hands of redshirt junior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer on an interception, the underdogs were the ones emphatically celebrating on the big kids' playground.

For all of the nation to see, Coach Larry Fedora and the Tar Heels allowed themselves to believe that they just might be able to pull off this upset.

"I just left a team whose guts are ripped out of 'em right now," Fedora said after the loss.

"They came here believing they were going to win a football game, and they came up short."

The Irish eventually found a rhythm, going on a 21-point run and amassing 223 yards to UNC's 15 after trailing 14-0.

Once again, penalties and mental lapses plagued the Tar Heels as UNC racked up nine penalties for 94 yards. Senior bandit Norkeithus Otis was called for roughing the snapper late in the third, and with an interception in the fourth, redshirt junior quarterback Marquise Williams put the finishing touches on Notre Dame's come-from-behind win.

"We've never been told there was a one-second rule," Otis said of his penalty on the center. "Once his head comes up, you can make contact."

But still, the UNC team that showed up Saturday looked vastly different from the one that gave up a record-high 70 points to East Carolina three weeks ago. Or the one that let Clemson true freshman quarterback Deshaun Watson toss six touchdowns in his first career start two weeks ago.

On the offensive side, Fedora made a statement by playing Williams the entire game, instead of alternating

him with Mitch Trubisky. And it proved to be the right choice, as Williams racked up 303 passing yards, 132 rushing yards and three touchdowns for a historic night.

"Tempo," sophomore wide receiver Mack Hollins said of what changed this game. "You can see that when we're going fast ... their whole defense is coming off the sideline."

Now, the Tar Heels are at a crossroads, much like they were after a four-point loss to No. 10 Miami in 2013, which propelled them to turn their season around. The group won six of its final seven

games after the Miami heart-breaker, including a 39-17 bowl victory over Cincinnati.

Williams thinks this encouraging effort could be the spark.

"Guys playing their hearts out, you can't ask for any better football team than what we did today," Williams said.

"There is still going to be people that don't believe in us. That's when we say we've got to believe in ourselves and people in the room. That's what we like, our back against the wall and nobody trusting us but Coach Fedora."

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MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: NORTH CAROLINA 170, TENNESSEE 130

Both swimming teams take Tennessee

In the first regular season meet, UNC swimming prevailed.

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

Freshman Henry Campbell went into his first collegiate swim meet without any expectations.

He blew everyone else's out of the water, though.

Campbell won his first ever collegiate swim, the 1,000-yard freestyle, and the North Carolina men's swimming and diving team earned a 170-130 victory over the Tennessee Volunteers in a dual meet Friday afternoon.

"First meet of the year, you

never know what to expect," junior Ben Colley said. "I was most impressed with the freshmen ... They stepped up and raced hard."

The Vols — ranked No. 21 and No. 12 for men and women, respectively — brought a sizable contingent of supporters, which, combined with the home crowd and the two teams poolside, created a raucous environment.

"We've been working a while to have Tennessee back on our schedule," Coach Rich DeSelm said. "It's a good rivalry; they're an outstanding program."

This environment brought the best out of the Tar Heels, though. The women, ranked No. 9 in the nation, dominated from start to finish, winning 204-96. The No.

13 men kept the score close for much of the meet before finally pulling away for the final margin of victory.

Campbell added a second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle and a fifth place finish in the 200-yard individual medley to complete his debut, scoring 14 points for UNC.

Junior Logan Heck played a part in three UNC wins, winning his 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races and propelling UNC to win the 400-yard freestyle relay. Heck and the Tar Heels also barely missed winning the 200-yard medley relay, touching the wall just over a tenth of a second slower than Tennessee.

Colley was another stand-out performer for the men's team. Easy to pick out in 2013

due to a bristling beard, Colley sported only stubble against the Vols, winning the 200 and 100-yard butterfly and swimming on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

"It's all about hydrodynamics," Colley said.

Senior Danielle Siverling finished first in every one of her races, including the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay.

The UNC women performed soundly all around, scoring well with their depth even when they didn't have a swimmer touch the wall first.

"We had a lot of firepower all the way through," DeSelm said.

In addition to the swimmers in the pool, the divers above made their contribution.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Annie Harrison placed fourth in the 1000-meter freestyle race that took place Friday. Both teams came away with victories.

Under the leadership of diving coach Abel Sanchez, UNC took three first place finishes.

Behind the trio of freshman Elissa Dawson, sophomore Jack Nyquist and redshirt junior Michole Timm, the diving team is expected to make

an impact this season

"It's a good start for us, starting out with a win against a great team like that," Colley said. "It's great for our confidence."

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WOMEN'S GOLF: NORTH CAROLINA 10TH

UNC women's golf falls in middle of pack

Sparing one freshman's performance, UNC struggled at the tournament.

By David Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

Harsh weather and a tough field of teams joined the North Carolina women's golf team at Finley Golf Course this weekend, where the Tar Heels were simply outmatched in the Ruth's Chris Tar Heel Invitational.

A 10th place finish was all the Tar Heels could muster at their home course, finishing in the middle of

the pack of 18 teams including the champion, Duke.

Bryana Nguyen led the fight for UNC, firing a three-day total of 221 (75-72-74) to tie for 21st overall. Leslie Cloots followed closely behind shooting 223 (75-75-73) over the weekend to tie for 27th.

Saturday's second round action was postponed late in the day due to rain, which forced a few teams, including the Tar Heels, to finish their second rounds Sunday morning before beginning the third round.

"I actually felt like it was an advantage, playing three or four extra holes," Cloots said. "It was a nice warmup."

The Blue Devils' two under par

performance Saturday proved to be the difference in the tournament, stepping up big in the worst of the weather conditions.

The Tar Heels were eyeing their first victory of the season during their first home invitational of the season, but even with a 10th place finish, Coach Jan Mann wasn't disappointed with the outcome.

"You always want to win obviously, but we have a young team, and we had some good spots out there, along with some rough spots," Mann said. "Growing pains are definitely expected when you're young like us."

Part of this young UNC team is freshman Nguyen — the Maryland

native had plenty of members of her family out supporting her while she took home the Tar Heels' top finish on their home course.

But even though Nguyen had three rounds in the low- to mid-70s, she still wasn't thrilled with the way she played this weekend.

"(My scores were) a little higher than I anticipated since it was our home course, but with the conditions considered, I felt like it was a good weekend," Nguyen said.

Nguyen felt good about her putting this weekend, which was definitely assisted by playing this course often.

"I felt like my putting saved me," Nguyen said. "I made a few thirty-

footers that really helped me keep my round together."

Cloots said putting was her strong suit too, especially with the tough conditions playing a factor.

"I felt very confident with a good stroke on the greens, especially on my short putts," Cloots said.

Mann cited ball striking — typically the second shot to the green — as an area UNC will look to improve on.

"It's varied a little bit with each player," Mann said.

"But consistent ball striking with our irons is definitely something to work on."

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