

The Daily Tar Heel

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“HE’S THE KIND OF PERSON THAT EVERY COACH SHOULD WANT TO BE.”

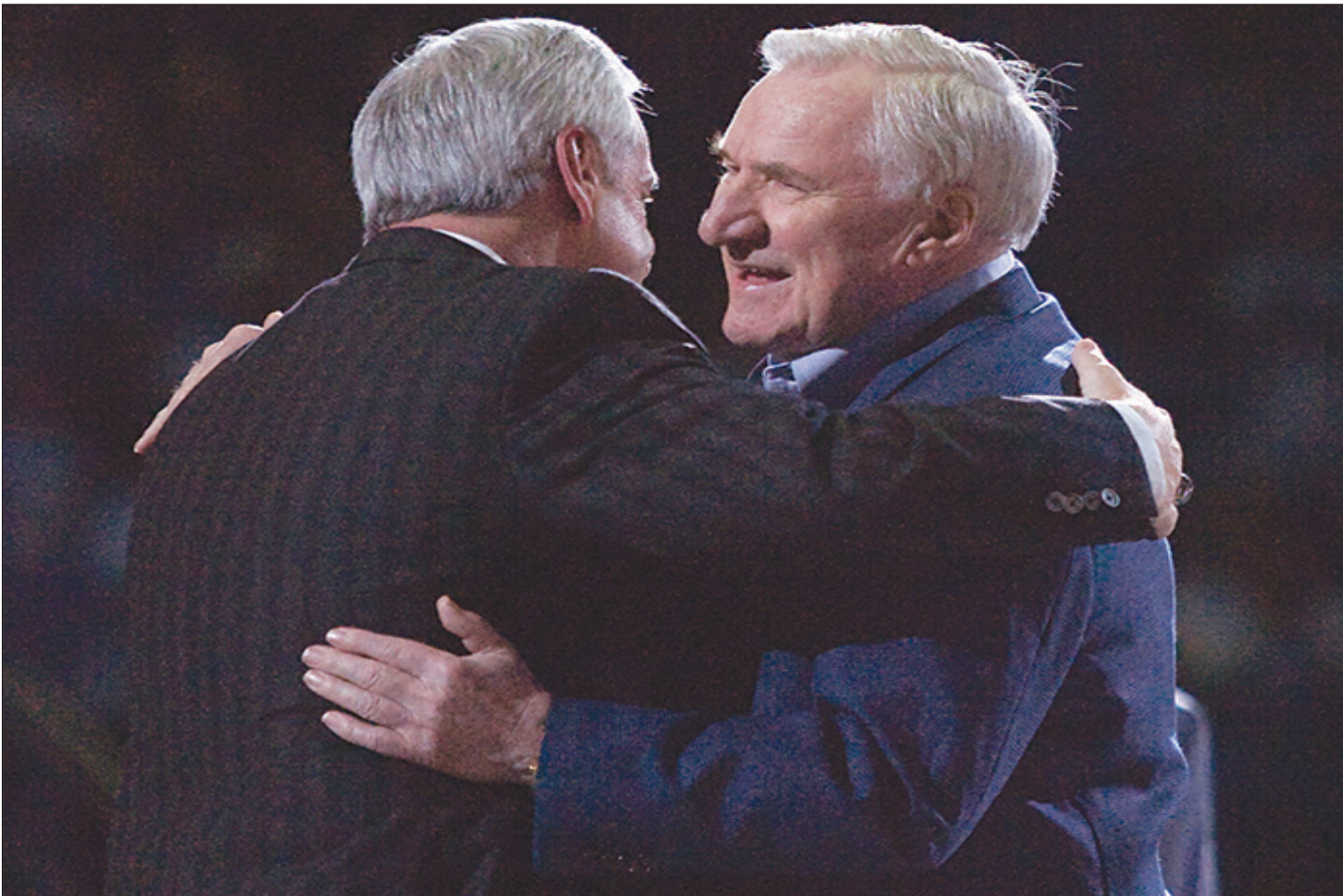
One year later, Dean Smith’s story lives on

By David Allen Jr.
Senior Writer

You’ve heard the stories. The Four Corners offense. The rapport among former players. The \$200 checks to lettermen. They never get old. Some stories are worth hearing over again, though. Dean Smith’s is one of them. It’s been one year since a university, a state, a sport and a nation gathered to mourn the death of the legendary North Carolina men’s basketball coach. Every Tar Heel has their favorite Smith tale, whether it’s bumping into him at Sutton’s or rushing Franklin Street after he brought the national championship trophy to Chapel Hill in 1982 and 1993. Smith is worthy of praise for his win total, development of superstar players and his coaching prowess. Yet his uniqueness comes not from his accolades but from the lives he touched and the impact he left.

‘He was there’

“Let’s sit down. I’ve got plenty of stories to tell.” Sylvia Hatchell has no shortage of Smith tales — from his worn-out office chair to his penchant for parking his car on the sidewalk. But they all come back to one thing: his spirit. “He was always very kind to me,” said Hatchell, UNC’s women’s basketball coach since 1986. “Any time — any time I ever needed him, he was there.” Women’s soccer coach Anson Dorrance



MCT/ROBERT WILLETT

University of North Carolina coach Roy Williams, left, embraces former coach Dean Smith during the Celebration of a Century at the Smith Center.

recalled a time when his daughter, a MacArthur Fellow, was performing in Carrboro. Smith, declining in health, wouldn’t miss it. “Dean, of course, was suffering, yet he figured out a way to come to the performance,” Dorrance said. “It just made me and my family

feel incredible that he and his family would go out of the way for us.” It wasn’t until after Smith’s death, though, that Dorrance realized just how much he meant to his former mentor. Dorrance has won 21 NCAA championships,

been the Coach of the Year seven times and is a member of the National Soccer Hall of Fame. But of all the honors he has received over his tenure, few mean more to Dorrance than SEE **DEAN SMITH**, PAGE 6

Roy Cooper, Carol Folt sued for privacy law

Activists are suing over a law that makes recording on certain sites illegal.

By Mali Khan
Staff Writer

A new law in North Carolina that prohibits the use of recordings in businesses such as daycares, nursing homes or agricultural and farm venues has ignited a lawsuit against N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper and Chancellor Carol Folt. The N.C. General Assembly passed the bill last year over a veto from Gov. Pat McCrory, which allows property owners to recover damages from an individual entering private premises and taking recordings. The law went into effect Jan. 1. Erica Geppi, director of the N.C. chapter of the Humane Society, said the law would help factory farms hide potential animal cruelty from consumers.

“This really puts the American public in danger by limiting transparency,” she said. Several animal rights and environmentalist groups, including PETA and the Animal Legal Defense Fund, are involved in the lawsuit. The groups claim the law violates First Amendment rights to free speech, discriminates against whistleblowers and animal rights activists and is a violation of the 14th Amendment’s equal protection clause. “We conduct undercover investigations at farms and slaughterhouses across the country,” said Matthew Liebman, senior attorney for the ALDF. “When laws like this pass, it prevents us from continuing, which is important in shining a light on an industry shrouded by secrecy.” While Cooper is being sued on constitutional grounds, Folt is named in the lawsuit for blocking

SEE **AG GAG**, PAGE 6

Two days until the SBP vote

Candidates debated the feasibility of their platforms at a DTH forum.

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

Student body president candidates — two in blazers and one in a Carolina Panthers jersey — discussed issues facing UNC at a debate at The Daily Tar Heel office Sunday night. Candidate Wilson Sink, who wore the jersey, also stood out with a different opinion about graduate student governance. Sink said he would not publicly take a stance on the issue because he supports graduate students’ right to self-determination. Candidates John Taylor and Bradley Opere said they don’t think graduate students should split. “We are more powerful when we are one voice,” Taylor said. Opere said a split could affect the student body president’s seat on the Board of Trustees.

Feminism and sexual assault



DTH/KATIE STEPHENS

(From left) Wilson Sink, John Taylor and Bradley Opere participate in a student body president forum hosted by The Daily Tar Heel on Sunday.

“When I think of feminism, I think of my grandmother, who worked in cotton mills to send my mother to law school,” Taylor said. All three candidates identified as feminists, including Taylor, who said people might have questioned his opinions about feminism in

past debates. “Part of the journey is recognizing that there are three men running, and we all benefit from a system of patriarchy,” Opere said. A question about feminism SEE **FORUM**, PAGE 6

Town likely to allocate \$1.12 million in excess funds by June

In 2014, the excess money went toward Rogers Road sewers.

By Matt Couch
Staff Writer

During the 2015 fiscal year, the town of Chapel Hill exceeded its target fund balance by 2 percent, netting the town \$1.128 million of excess funds that the council will have to decide where to appropriate, according to the town’s financial update from Jan. 25. During the 2014 fiscal year, the council voted to equally appropriate the target fund balance toward improv-

ing sewers along Rogers Road and prefunding Other Postemployment Benefits, which is paying out commitments such as healthcare plans to employees and retired employees of the town. Rogers Road, which has been the center of an environmental debate for years, served as Orange County’s landfill for more than 40 years. The landfill, which was closed in 2013, left Rogers Road and the surrounding area degraded and partially contaminated. By prefunding, or paying ahead of schedule, Other Postemployment Benefits payouts, the Town Council would be anticipating higher

health care costs in the future and avoiding liability by advancing the pay schedule for such plans. Kenneth Pennoyer, director of business management for Chapel Hill, said he will propose in the upcoming meeting that the council continue in its equal appropriation of the funds toward the Rogers Road improvements, as well as prefunding Other Postemployment Benefits. Pennoyer said the prefunding of Other Postemployment Benefits was considered due to high health care inflation, which translates into high liability for the town. “I think that splitting the excess fund balance

and continuing to support both actions is a good idea,” Pennoyer said. Chapel Hill Town Council member Nancy Oates said each of the members of the council has his or her own idea for where the target fund balance should be appropriated. Personally, Oates said she supports the prefunding of Other Postemployment Benefits, due to the liability that not prefunding presents to the town. “I don’t like having (Other Postemployment Benefits) hanging over our head,” she said. “Others on the council are just fine with paying as we go.” The excess, nearly 2 percent

more than what was expected for the 2015 year, was gained from various sources. Dwane Brinson, director of the Orange County tax office, said the excess is an indicator of the local economy. “These excesses really depend on the state of the economy with regard to taxes,” Brinson said. Pennoyer said the excess comes from the basic principle of revenue exceeding expenditures for the fiscal year. He said the excess funds were the result of an increase in sales tax, as well as vacant government positions that money was allotted toward. The Chapel Hill Town Council was expected to

BY THE NUMBERS

2014
last time town had an excess

1.128 million
in excess funds

2 percent
excess in town’s fund

hear this matter in a Jan. 25 meeting, but did not due to inclement weather. The meeting has since been rescheduled for Feb. 8. A decision can be expected by June.

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DEAN SMITH

FROM PAGE 1

being asked to attend Smith's funeral.

"This remarkable man ... thought I was a part of that basketball family," he said. "I really treasure that."

'A Dean Smith culture'

"I could just go on and on about all the things I've stolen from Coach Smith."

Dorrance said among the many things he's adopted from the former basketball coach, one includes memorizing quotes and starting off each day with a message and objective for his team.

"He used the 'quote of the day' as a message for not just basketball, but life," he said.

Hatchell remembers Smith giving her advice on how to recruit. The statistics, the numbers — they didn't mean

much to Smith.

"He always told me, 'Sylvia, I recruit with one thing,'" she said, pointing to her eyeballs. "I've never forgotten that."

Perhaps nobody stole more from Smith than current men's basketball coach Roy Williams. Williams said his coaching style is 1 percent him and 99 percent of the people who have influenced him.

Smith is chief among them.

"Everything I do every day is patterned after Coach Smith," Williams said.

But more than tactics and objectives, Smith set a precedent of respect and fairness.

"The culture of athletics at UNC that lives on to this day is a Dean Smith culture," Dorrance said. "It's a culture of all the teams as families, and his respect for every aspect of developing character in his athletes."

In a day and age where coaches are the highest-paid

state employees and 24-hour news cycles turn coaches into gods, Smith was impervious to outside influences.

"Unlike so many famous coaches who put themselves in positions above chancellors and presidents, he was always especially humble," Dorrance said.

Fencing coach Ron Miller said he drew from Smith's respect for his players and involvement with his team.

To him, Smith was the gold standard.

"If you had an example of a person that was the ideal coach, the person involved with the game, with his players ..." Miller said. "He's the kind of person that every coach should want to be."

'A part of us'

"On campus, there was just this presence — this spirit — with him here. He created it.

He demanded it."

Hatchell said in Smith's 36 years at North Carolina, there was always something special about the University with him around. An exuberance. A passion.

Miller still remembers his final Smith story.

He saw the coach at a departmental meeting, shortly before Smith died. Miller walked over to say hello and shake his hand, knowing he wouldn't remember him.

Smith didn't ask how the fencing team was doing or bring up memories of sharing Carmichael Arena together. Instead, he just nodded and smiled.

Miller said he knew the bond was still strong.

"He is still a part of us," Miller said, holding back tears. "And hopefully, until he died, we were a part of him."

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severely harms the American public by giving farms the ability to silence whistleblowers.

"I have no doubt their intention was to fire off whistleblowers in farms rather than addressing issues of cruelty," she said.

Liebman said he assumes the reason for pushing the law, even after it was vetoed by McCrory, was to protect businesses against the general public.

"Given the value of investigation and journalism, the assembly took sight of industry and wanted to get rid of whistleblowers who are fundamental to First Amendment rights," he said.

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Q&A with Andrew Whittemore

Consistently ranked as one of the most beautiful campuses in the world, UNC's 729-acre campus has a long history and tradition of aesthetic excellence.

Staff writer Anish Bhatia spoke with urban design professor Andrew Whittemore to hear his thoughts on why UNC's campus reigns so architecturally dominant.

The Daily Tar Heel: What about UNC's campus is so appealing?

Andrew Whittemore: In my opinion, we have some excellent campus arborists, including one I know who came here from Princeton. He's very passionate about the trees on campus, which I think contributes a lot to the quality of the public spaces here. It's not an easy task, given that there are maybe 40,000 people every day crossing campus because it actually puts a lot of pressure on the trees.

DTH: What are the best parts of UNC's campus, architecturally speaking?

AW: Definitely North Campus. But the buildings around Polk Place and McCorkle Place, certainly. Even if I had to be more specific, I would say the area between Franklin and Cameron streets, the Arboretum here.

DTH: Concerning its design, what can be done better on UNC's campus? How would you improve or redesign it if you could?

AW: I think the Pit is successful but could be more successful if the adjacent buildings opened out to it more like Student Stores. It seems with the hospitals and everything near South Campus, a lot has to be given toward infrastructure that can accommodate emergency vehicles.

I think the appearance of some parts of North Campus could be improved, especially around the part of campus that bleeds into the back of



Andrew Whittemore is an urban design professor. He spoke on what makes UNC so recognizable.

town on Franklin Street. It's kind of a mix of parking lots and some pretty nice public spaces that I would say are underused because either people don't know they're there or people just meander through those paths ...

Someone told me that the two architects, the one who did the Wilson Library and the one who did the Bell Tower, didn't like each other, but the view in Polk Place is a little strange.

It's kind of a bottomless tower that you see on top of the library, and it creates the appearance that the Wilson Library is wearing a party hat. It's a strange thing, but I heard the architect of the Bell Tower didn't like the architect of the Wilson Library, so he built it that way.

DTH: As the symbol of UNC's campus, what is so special in terms of the architecture or planning of the Old Well?

AW: It's a nice symbol, and I think it's great that it's been incorporated into the logo of the school. I think it shows pride in the campus, and it has a lot more substance than most college logos, which are often just some lettering or insignia.

Few colleges do it, and I think it's really unique by showing pride and place. It's where you see the most photographs being taken. Students always bring their parents there at graduation. Having a landmark with such a strong identity associated with it is great.

We're really lucky to have something like that because not a lot of campuses have such a specific place or landmark that is so synonymous with the identity of the university.

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FORUM

FROM PAGE 1

sparked a conversation on sexual assault.

"Student government should have a stronger leadership role on sexual assault," Opere said.

Opere proposed a YouTube series that would encourage active bystanders.

Taylor said every student should be One Act and HAVEN trained.

Sink acknowledged the high sexual assault statistics in Interfraternity Council fraternities. He wants to expand the Delta Advocates program

to fraternities and publicize sexual assault resources.

Racial issues

Taylor said of the demands presented at a town hall meeting last year, hiring more African-American professors stands out.

"As a white guy, there's only so much I can experience," Taylor said. "I think if you really want to educate people on the African-American experience in our world, you have to have experienced it yourself"

The other candidates said Taylor's proposal to embed

racial history into the English 105 curriculum isn't feasible.

Opere said he was there when the demands were made. He wants to focus on data about minority dropout rates.

Sink wants to add a Black and Blue Tour to orientation to educate students about racial history.

Margaret Spellings

Sink said he plans to challenge the UNC-system's new president Margaret Spellings on issues like gender-neutral bathrooms and housing.

"It's important to recognize

that we can't get her out of office," Sink said.

Taylor said it is important to have a good working relationship with Spellings. He brought up her comments regarding LGBTQ "lifestyles" which offended a great deal of students.

"We have got to recognize LGBTQ students on campus," he said. "My own sister, my own flesh and blood, is transgender."

Opere said Spellings' appointment sent the wrong message about protecting democratic principles.

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Help Wanted

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If February 8th is Your Birthday...
Your team is your superpower this year. Profitable opportunities (after 3/8) lead to a new destination (after 9/16). Begin a two-year educational exploration phase (after 9/9). Another cash flow surge (after 9/1) shifts your financial situation (after 9/16). Play with people 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 – One door closes as a new one opens in your professional adventure, with this New Moon in Capricorn. Begin a new career phase. Clean and prepare. Get your ducks in a row. Pursue passion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Begin a new phase in your education, travels and exploration with this New Moon. Learn through experience. Go to the source. Others give you a boost. Spend on research materials. Team up for success.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – A turning point arises regarding family finances with this New Moon. Work it out for new possibilities. Together you're more powerful. Close a phase in an account. Make a sexy offer. Find the silver lining.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – One door closes as another opens in a partnership, with this New Moon. Begin a new phase in your relationship. Realign your collaboration to new priorities. Support each other. Keep your sense of humor.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – Begin a new phase in service, work and health, with tonight's New Moon. With power comes responsibility. Listen to your heart. Have faith. Believe in your own abilities. Infuse your work with love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Begin a family, fun and passion phase. Complete one game and begin a new one, with this New Moon. A romantic relationship transforms. Look before leaping. Play together. It's all for love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 – One domestic phase closes as another begins under this New Moon. Complete the past and invent new possibilities for your family. Adapt your home to suit. Bold decor beautifies the space. Share love and gratitude.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – Complete old projects and launch new creative works with the New Moon. Begin a new phase in communications, including research, broadcasting, writing, recording and publishing. Get the straight scoop. Learn from somebody you love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – Seize a lucrative opportunity. A profitable new phase expands with the New Moon. Build support structures before you knock down any walls. Make a change. Go for passion. Try not to break anything.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – Begin a new personal phase, with tonight's New Moon in your sign. Take advantage of energy and confidence to step into leadership. Use your power for good. Nurture your base. Make an important choice.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 – Transitions mark a new phase in your private plans, with the New Moon. Complete previous projects as you prepare for what's next. Make the changes you've been wanting. Plug financial leaks. Slow down.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 – Begin a new phase in friendship, social networks and community under tonight's New Moon. A new stage dawns in a group endeavor. Share what you're learning. Provide valuable information. Inspire your team. Talk about love.

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- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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inBRIEF

STATE BRIEF

The N.C. congressional voting map, drawn by a Republican-led legislature five years ago, was thrown out by three federal judges Friday — forcing state lawmakers to redraw the map in the next two weeks.

Judges ruled that the 1st and 12th Congressional Districts were gerrymandered

on racial lines. All elections for U.S. House have been on hold until the maps are fixed.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

The Chapel-Hill Carrboro Meals on Wheels program is celebrating its 40th birthday this year.

The organization started

delivering meals to home-bound residents of Orange County in 1976. In 2015, Meals on Wheels delivered 14,000 meals to more than 270 people.

Meals on Wheels will celebrate the anniversary and its volunteers at a luncheon on April 6 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

- Someone drove while impaired on north U.S. Highway 15-501 and Columbia Street at 12:22 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed fraud at Snap Fitness at 300 Market St. at 3 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person posed as Duke

Energy in an attempt to collect a bill, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle at 1709 High School Road between 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered the vehicle and stole \$290 worth of items including an iPod and purse, reports state.

- Someone drove while impaired at 840 Willow Drive and South Estes Drive at 8:55 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person on the 200 block of South Heritage Loop at 12:17 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported someone knocking on doors and

windows, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle on the 300 block of East Main Street between 8:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a watch, valued at \$250, and a male watch, valued at \$450, reports state.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Salsa Mondays at Roots: Roots Bakery, Bistro and Bar hosts salsa lessons every Monday. A full menu and drinks are available. A lesson and dance is \$5 per person.
Time: 8:30 p.m. to 11:50 p.m.
Location: 161 E. Franklin St.

Resume and Cover Letters: University Career Services will offer help with developing and updating resumes and cover letters to find jobs and internships. Bring your own laptop. This event is free and open to students.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall Room 239

Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty: The Department of Political Science will host a panel with Fernando Bermudez, LaMonte Armstrong and Theresa Newman to discuss the death penalty and wrongful convictions. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Genome Sciences Building Room G100

TUESDAY

Tell About the South: Kyle T. Mays on Indigenous Hip Hop: The Center for the Study of the American South will host a discussion of native peoples and

their relationship with urban culture — particularly in the emergence of hip-hop in indigenous North America. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: 410 E. Franklin St.

WEDNESDAY

Violence Against Women in Orange, Durham and Chatham Counties: The League of Women Voters for the three counties will host a discussion on the prevalence of domestic and gendered violence in the area. Speakers will also touch on efforts to combat violence against women in the community. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

County Commissioners Candidates Forum: The Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP will sponsor a forum for all county commissioner candidates to answer residents' questions.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 400 Jones Ferry Road

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.

FREE TAX PREPARATION

VITA - Volunteer Income Tax Assistance
UNC School of Law

WHEN:
February 3-March 26
Wed: 6-9pm, Thurs 6-9pm
Sat: 10-1pm

WHERE:
Van Hecke-Wettach Hall

Some regular clinics are not scheduled. Please visit <http://studentorgs.law.unc.edu/vita/taxpayers/> to check those dates and to make appointments.

For more information & to schedule an appointment:
studentsorg.law.unc.edu/vita

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Department of English and Comparative Literature

Critical Speaker Series

Co-Sponsored by the Institute for the Arts and Humanities

Presents

Alan Liu

University of California at Santa Barbara


Talk: February 9, Tuesday at 3:30 pm
Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

“Key Trends in Digital Humanities:
How the Digital Humanities Challenge
the Idea of the Humanities”

**Seminar: February 10,
Wednesday, 2016, at 3:30pm**

The Incubator, Hyde Hall

“How to be a Humanist in the Year 2030: Digital Humanities and the New Norms of Scholarship (A Prophecy)”



Alan Liu is Professor in the English Department at the University of California, Santa Barbara. His books include *Wordsworth: The Sense of History* (1989); *The Laws of Cool: Knowledge Work and the Culture of Information* (2004); and *Local Transcendence: Essays on Postmodern Historicism and the Database* (2008). Liu started the *Voice of the Shuttle* web site for humanities research in 1994. He is founder and co-leader of the 4humanities.org advocacy initiative. Currently, he is leading the 4humanities.org big-data, topic-modeling project titled “WhatEvery1Says” on public discourse about the humanities.

Events are free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Kevin Pyon at pyonkw@live.unc.edu or David Baker at davidbak@email.unc.edu.



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The Daily Tar Heel

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White stupor is not an option

My sister and I were studying at a coffee shop in Durham when we overheard a conversation between three people about the problems they felt existed within and were caused by “those migrants” in Europe.

The conversation closed with a final deduction which nobody at the table disputed; the woman let out an exasperated sigh ending with “It’s all Islam. It’s a violent religion. It promotes radicalism.” My sister and I got up and approached their table to caution them against using Islamophobic language and imaging Muslims as violent people. We cited that there are very real implications for Islamophobia — especially here in Chapel Hill with the hate crime against and killing of Our Three Winners, at which point the woman interjected — “Well, that was all about a parking dispute.”

Throughout this debacle, I noticed that a group of white women next to us had completely stopped what they were doing. All five of them seemed to be undergoing a sudden stupor and proceeded to stare silently at my sister and me.

Back at the table, the white man was flustered that he was being checked; the first thing that came forth from his mouth was an argument about free speech. So I encouraged them to be careful about how they think and speak about the people of an entire religion, and we left amidst a showering of protestations by the white man who by now appeared more red than white. The five white women continued to stare at my sister and me as we walked out. Still motionless, still silent.

As we left the cafe, one of the women sitting at the table ran out to us, apparently having suddenly overcome her trance, and, once outside the coffee shop, blurted: “I just wanted to say that I and everyone at our table totally agree with you. We all thought those people were very rude to you, and I know about what happened in Chapel Hill, it was horrible, and I know it wasn’t about a parking dispute.”

White guilt is what pushed this woman to come out and talk to us. White cowardice is what kept her silent in the first place. Why it is still necessary to say this in 2016 is entirely beyond me, but here it is for you in plain, sans serif font: It is simply unacceptable for folks to stand by silently and let racism and Islamophobia go unchecked.

I challenged her: “You could go in right now, walk up to those people and say what you just said to me. You could have even said that while I was talking to them.” She smiled, taken aback. She then began mumbling something about, “I haven’t read enough, you are so articulate, but I have to still read more ...”

Ultimately, it was white discomfort that maintained her silence. To white people, and to anyone who remains silent and allows racism, Islamophobia and any system of oppression to go unchecked, this anecdote is not brought to you to beg you to stand up in solidarity.

This is a story to help you get moving, to demand that you snap out of your motionless stupor and discomfort and get on that anti-racist work. You are just as culpable if you don’t.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Gift of equal education

Gifted programs are segregating schools further.

When North Carolina public schools were fully desegregated in 1972, many believed access to education for black and minority students would increase — and for a while it did.

North Carolina began making sure people demographics of schools were more diverse, and despite a slow start, the state became a leader in the desegregation movement.

As much as this editorial board would like to say access has increased since then, it is sadly not the case. A report from the Civil Rights Project at UCLA found that between 1989 and 2010, North Carolina tripled the amount of intensely segregated schools (containing less than 10 percent white students) within the state.

While a mass white flight to charter schools or private education has been a factor in segregating schools and the end of busing programs has been another, one disturbing trend is happening within schools themselves. The “gifted” programs in schools are slowly segregating schools from the inside as well.

Gifted classes, common in many elementary schools nationwide, are designed to provide students performing well in normal classrooms a chance to be challenged.

Ideally, these programs are supposed to be purely to help students — which could be a necessary addition to some public education — but it seems the opportunity is not being extended equally to minority students.

Often, potential students are selected by a referral process and then are required to take some form of a test. If they meet both requirements, they are allowed into the program. This subjective process is often riddled with rewards for affluent white students with parents that have the time to take extra steps to ensure their students are enrolled in these types of programs.

This claim was proven in a research article by the National Bureau of Economic Research showing when less subjective tests are universally applied to all students, there is a 180 percent increase in the amount of disadvantaged students qualifying for gifted classes.

This becomes a bigger issue as the student progresses in their education. Not being labeled

as “gifted” in elementary school can make it harder to get into advanced placement classes later on in school — and as many students know, AP classes are almost a prerequisite to getting into UNC.

Inherently, gifted classes are beneficial in helping challenge students to a higher degree. But if they are not being made available to all students, then they are missing out on a world of possibilities. Diversity of experiences and thought are key to creating better education systems for all kids, and this needs to be protected.

Thankfully, in the outline for gifted programs in North Carolina, the state does acknowledge the need to be cognizant of disadvantages for under-represented groups when placing kids into gifted programs. But some school districts, like Wake County, still require referrals in choosing students.

This is just one part of a multifaceted problem which needs to be addressed. Any efforts to resegregate public schools must be met with full resistance. Giving all students an equal opportunity to succeed in the gifted program is not a difficult task — it just requires making sure all students are tested.

EDITORIAL Sticking with it

Commitments should be upheld despite stress.

Imagine you are a kid or teenager, struggling with school and life, but today you get to spend time with a student-tutor from UNC. This person is your friend, someone you look up to and ultimately a positive influence on your life.

Now imagine that one day, that person stopped showing up. They said they were busy with exams, but that does not translate to your younger mind.

This is an extreme example, but sadly it is the case when we all fail to uphold our commitments to many service-based projects. It hurts both the organizations facilitating the work and the individuals being helped.

We all understand stress and how it impacts our obligation to volunteer communities. Exams,

final papers, projects, work — this whole editorial could be dedicated to listing the obligations many students have.

With all these responsibilities, not to mention the late nights that come with them, it is easy to gloss over volunteering commitments and skip obligations that do not have long-term consequences.

While this decision is understandable, it could have unforeseen impacts on organizations and the work they do in the community that we need to be aware of.

Having consistent volunteers is important in community work where people are counting on the organization for assistance and support. The fewer people that show up, the less work that can be done and the less positive impact that can be made in the community.

This problem can simply be corrected by letting organizations know from the beginning any possible time conflicts you might have throughout the

semester. They will hopefully understand and allow you to take care of yourself before returning. Simply put, at the very least have a dialogue before missing an event.

This is not to say students should feel bad or that this problem applies to all groups — it is just to say we should always strive to do better. This board applauds the volunteers who have been able to keep their commitments and not allow the stress of school to deter them from making positive impacts.

So, while it might not be feasible for everyone, please try to uphold commitments from the beginning of the year, and as midterm season kicks off, please keep in mind the time required for organizations’ work.

Campus groups are only as strong and influential as the students who work within them, and if any impact is going to be made, it requires consistent hard work by all involved.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The culture of athletics at UNC that lives on to this day is a Dean Smith culture. It’s a culture of all the teams as families ...”

Anson Dorrance, on the influence of Dean Smith’s life and legacy

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Supporting a university’s sports teams doesn’t prove that one supports the university in other ways.”

Dishman, on separating support of athletics from support of a university

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students need to vote on student issues

Aaron Lovett
Junior
Media production and documentary studies

Chapel Hill cemetery has a new monument

TO THE EDITOR:

The western section of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery near Connor Residence Hall contains the remains of African Americans. They have a few gravestones and a tomb-table, but the largest area has either field stones or nothing at all. The Cemeteries Advisory Board and Preservation Chapel Hill sought to discover how many unmarked graves there are in the African-American section.

They found 361 unmarked graves. Preservation Chapel Hill Executive Director Cheri Szcodronski said, “Not only were these people excluded and forgotten in life but also in death.”

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier rests in the Arlington Cemetery in Virginia. It is dedicated to American service members who died without their remains being identified.

Some people thought that the 361 African Americans buried without markers in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery should be honored in like manner. The Cemeteries Advisory Board has supervised the purchase and placement of a gravestone. It was installed in the cemetery on Feb. 4. The words engraved on our tombstone are very similar to those on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The words on our gravestone are:

HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY 361 AMERICAN PERSONS OF COLOR KNOWN BUT TO GOD.

Stanley Peele
Chapel Hill

When will immigrants stop coming here?

TO THE EDITOR:

To those who want amnesty and free immigration: How many immigrants will be too many?

The United States is already the third-largest nation by population in the world. We are no longer a “New World” nation in need of immigrants. Our cities are full and dying. Our hospitals, schools and social welfare systems are overwhelmed, we are 19 trillion dollars in debt. Our Children cannot find jobs now ... do you want more competition for them?

If you support amnesty, you are not only betraying your country, you are betraying your own children and grandchildren. Let’s put America and Americans first.

Donald Trump: “Lets make America great again”

Leroy Hodgkinson
Beaumont, Texas

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

NEXT

Friends, Waffles, Work
Alice Wilder writes about why women don’t run for SBP.

What to get your Valentine this year

By Audrey Wells

It's a week before Valentine's Day. Your valentine just said they have the perfect surprise for you, and you don't know what to get them.

And whether your relationship is old or new, knowing what to get your valentine on Valentine's day can be really important. Here are some tips to help you choose the right gift.

Keep it simple: We all know what it's like to be in college. The cash flow isn't always steady, and sometimes you don't have a whole lot of extra for presents. But that's okay! Sometime's it's good to just stick with the basics. That's what sophomore Allison Flors and her boyfriend are doing this Valentine's Day.

"Now that we are both in college, we decided it wasn't worth the extra expense or stress," she said. "We are just planning on going out to eat at a sentimental restaurant and keeping it simple."

Get crafty with it: When you were in elementary school, handmade valentine's and gifts were



a hot commodity for all occasions. Why not keep to tradition? If you're struggling to find the perfect gift, why not just make it?

Junior Carla Bradsher has a few ideas on crafts for your valentine.

"Make an easy picture collage of your favorite memories together," she said. "Or make a little themed gift box of something they like."

She said this could be anything from Star Wars to food.

Know your Valentine: What better way to show your valentine you care than to show that you

know them better than anyone? Bradsher said it's the thought that counts.

When choosing a gift for the special day, sophomore Samuel Strader said he considers who he's getting the present for.

"I go straight for the cards and pick out the one that I think speaks to her

or to our relationship the most," he said.

He also gets her some of her favorite candy and the traditional heart-shaped box of chocolates.

Go out on a regular date: People in a relationship shouldn't need a day to show their significant other that they care. So, why not treat Valentine's Day like any other date night? For Strader, this is the ideal Valentine's Day.

"Start off the day by going to get breakfast with your significant other, then meet up with some friends and hang out, play some games or watch some TV, then go eat lunch with everyone," he said.

This is a way to spend time with your significant other while showing your friends that you love them too.

For dinner, Strader said he would take his date to a nice restaurant and then have a relaxed evening talking, just so they could spend time together.

Have a night-in: You don't always have to go out for Valentine's day. There are some merits to doing something other than the traditional dinner and a movie.

Sometimes, the best way to spend Valentine's is to just stay in.

Bradsher said this could be cooking a meal together, watching a movie you've been to busy to watch, or having a game night with your favorite board games.

"Valentine's day does not have to be extravagant to show someone that you appreciate and care about them," she said.

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It’s Galentine’s Day!



KEEP CALM AND HAVE GIRLS NIGHT OUT!

By Audrey Wells

Galentine’s Day is no longer just a fictional holiday celebrated by Parks and Recreation’s Leslie Knope. It’s become real.

“February 14, Valentine’s Day, is about romance,” Knope said on the NBC show. “But February 13, Galentine’s Day, is about celebrating lady friends.”

UNC junior Carla Bradsher said Valentine’s Day is not just about showing your significant other that you care.

“(Galentine’s Day) is about showing love and appreciation to whomever you choose whether that be a friend or family member,” she said.

And that’s not the only reason people celebrate the holiday. For junior Jessica McAfee, who can’t always be with her boyfriend on Valentine’s day, Galentine’s day is a nice alternative.

“My boyfriend is in the military, so Valentine’s day can be kind of sad to me, especially when I see other couples being happy together,” she said. “I love celebrating Galentine’s with my favorite gals and honorary gals. It really helps me get through the day.”

While you could go all-out, Leslie Knope style, with the perfect brunch and the perfect gift for each of your friends, it doesn’t have to be extravagant.

“Try an activity they enjoy and an activity you enjoy to get to know each other better,” Bradsher said.

Your friend likes to play basketball? Go to the gym and have a girlfriend’s pick-up game. What about knitting? Have everyone get some yarn from the store and teach everyone how to knit something simple like a scarf. With this approach your friends are learning more about you, as well as new skills that can be used in everyday life.

You can also just have a girls night in. This is the kind of Galentine’s Day McAfee is used to.

“Last year we ordered a bunch of pizza and cookies from Papa John’s, watched Sharknado, and made a kite out of newspaper and yarn,” she said.

So pick your favorite movie, order some takeout and settle in with your girlfriends. Celebrate each other because Galentine’s Day is about being appreciative of the relationships you have.

“Galentine’s Day is important because it reminds you that even if you’re not with anyone, there’s still a lot of people who love you,” McAfee said.

What to do for Valentine’s Day

Valentine’s Day is coming up Sunday, and whether you’re in a relationship or just hanging out with friends, it’s important to have a plan. However, it’s hard to know what’s going on around you. Don’t worry, there are a wide range of events for you to choose from in and around Chapel Hill.


- Carolina Skies: Valentine Edition at Morehead Planetarium**
Feb. 12-14, 8 p.m.

Is the plan for your Valentine’s Day in the stars? You can find out this weekend by visiting the Morehead Planetarium. Learn about the legends of love told by ancient cultures and the sky. Tickets are \$7.68 for adults and \$6.51 for children, students and senior citizens.
- UNC v. Pittsburgh at Dean E. Smith Center**
Feb. 14, 1 p.m.


UNC Basketball is the way to anyone’s heart. If anyone tells you otherwise, they’re probably lying. On Valentine’s Day, the men’s basketball team takes on the Pittsburgh Panthers. Help the Tar Heels ring in a victory at the Smith Center with all your valentines.
- Valentine’s Jazz Concert at Kenan Music building**
Feb. 14, 3 p.m.

Nothing brings people together like jazz. The jazz ensembles at UNC, Duke and N.C. Central University are joining together for a Valentine’s Day concert that will benefit the Jazz studies program at each university. Each school will perform a short set featuring instrumentalists and vocalists. General admission tickets are \$10 at the door.
- UNC v. Pittsburgh at Dean E. Smith Center**
Feb. 14, 1 p.m.

UNC Basketball is the way to anyone’s heart. If anyone tells you otherwise, they’re probably lying. On Valentine’s Day, the men’s basketball team takes on



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Students step for Black History Month

By Brooke Fisher
Staff Writer

Elementary school students are stepping it up to celebrate Black History Month.

The Chapel Hill Public Library hosted the step dancing program Saturday to allow Communiversity Youth Program students to share their talent with the community. The library wanted to host an interactive program for Black History Month.

"This was an excellent way of bringing in something that has traditional cultural ties and has stayed alive and grown and evolved over the years," said Dan Siler, marketing and communications manager for the Chapel Hill Public Library.

The Communiversity Youth Program is an after-school program sponsored by the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History. The program seeks to educate elementary school students in African and African-American culture and history.

Chris Wallace, Communiversity and undergraduate programs manager, said the nontraditional programs, such as cooking and dancing, that Communiversity provides helps students learn skills

they wouldn't learn from traditional programs.

"We want to be able to provide programming that helps (the students) to identify culture," Wallace said.

Step has a strong tradition, dating back to the early 1900s, when fraternities and sororities from historically black colleges and universities adopted the percussive style of dance. Wallace said stepping has its origins traced back to Africa.

Members from the Mu Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and the Theta Pi chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. provided instruction to the students on stepping.

"(Stepping) is about having that confidence and that courage to actually get out there in front of people and do something great," said Shy'Kiya Lee, a sorority member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Mandi Stanley, another sorority member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said the girls they mentored in step were shy in the beginning but now hold their heads high.

"It's showing them that things might be tough at first. You might face adversity, but if you practice hard and dedicate yourself to something, you can really do anything you put your mind to,"



DTH/BROOKE FISHER

The Communiversity Youth Program, an after-school elementary program, performs step routines at the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Stanley said.

During the program, students stood in front of the audience and said what they wanted to be when they grew up. Many wanted to be doctors and lawyers, while others

wanted to be singers and professional athletes.

Boateng Kubi, fraternity member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said teaching the boys how to step was about making connections with them.

"I think the idea is to use stepping as a medium to form personal relationships with them," Kubi said.

Wallace said Communiversity wants to equip students with lessons

they can take to their classrooms and teach their peers.

"By and large, part of what happened today was a history lesson," Wallace said.

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HPV vaccine pushed for cancer prevention

By Kelsey Mason
Staff Writer

The UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center recently endorsed the HPV vaccine as a cancer prevention measure, just in time for World Cancer Day on Feb. 4.

World Cancer Day is a day for those affected by cancer to bring awareness and information to the world, while HPV is the most common sexually transmitted infection in the United States and is also the leading cause of cervical cancer.

The HPV vaccine is supposed to be administered in three doses over six months and provides nearly 100 percent protection from the virus.

In a press release, Barbara Rimer, dean of UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, said it's important to promote the HPV vaccine in local communities.

"We are confident that if HPV vaccination for girls and boys is made a public health priority, hundreds of thousands will be protected from these HPV-associated dis-

eases and cancers over their lifetimes," Rimer said.

According to the press release, fewer than 40 percent of girls and about 21 percent of boys are reported to have done all three doses.

Emma Holcomb, a sophomore and an assistant at the UNC Institute for Global Health and Infectious Diseases who prefers the pronoun they, said there is room to improve the HPV conversation among young people and wants to end the stigma surrounding HPV.

Holcomb said this is a vac-

cine everyone needs, and it's important to make that clear.

"I think a lot of people don't want to talk about (HPV) because it's about sex, and people don't really want to talk about sex," they said.

"It's really about normalizing that conversation."

According to the National Cancer Institute, worldwide usage of HPV vaccines would reduce cervical cancer incidence by two-thirds or higher and would therefore reduce health care costs.

Cancer prevention is some-

thing those at Camp Kesem, a camp designed to help kids with parents affected by cancer, feel strongly about. Isabel Marrero, a UNC sophomore, said cancer transcends just the patient.

"I think a lot of the time people think that cancer just affects the person who has it, but what (Camp Kesem) really focuses on is the people who get hurt because they have a loved one who is affected with cancer," she said.

North Carolina is one of six jurisdictions recognized

by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as showing year over year increases in the rates of girls receiving more than one dose of the vaccine in 2014.

Noel Brewer, a professor at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, said in the press release that doctors should be more active in recommending the vaccine.

"Doctors often give low-quality recommendations for HPV vaccine," he said.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

8		1			6	3		5
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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

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

Why is UNC so great?

An urban design professor explains why UNC has such an appealing campus. See pg. 6 for story.

'Out-toughed us'

UNC men's basketball lost to Notre Dame on Saturday after an early lead. See pg. 8 for story.

We love you, Cam

Sometimes, we think Cam Newton looks just like Zeke from "High School Musical." Visit Pit Talk for more.

Binge Watch Guide

Enlighten yourself and watch the entire "Chopped" collection on Netflix in one day. Visit Medium for more.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Basil sauce

6 Pops, to baby

10 Sacred assurance

13 Sound from a lily pad

14 88 or 98 automaker

15 Give a ticket to

16 Birds on United States seals

18 Longing feeling

19 Old photo hue

20 Started the poker kitty

21 Explosion noise

24 Commonly multi-paned patio entrances

27 Hop out of bed

29 More like a cad

30 Send a racy phone message to

31 Changed into

34 Apt anagram of "aye"

37 Reptiles known for their strong jaws

40 Actor McKellen

41 Briefs, informally

42 50-and-over organization

43 Somber melody

45 Red-nosed "Sesame Street" character

46 Bank transport vehicles

51 Poetic nightfall

52 Quicken offerings

53 Reebok rival

55 ___ Spumante

56 Musicians found at the

ends of 16-, 24-, 37- and

46-Across

61 Costa ___

62 Word for the calorie-conscious

63 Fertile desert spots

64 "I'm not impressed"

65 Arrived at second base headfirst, perhaps

66 Little songbirds

Down

1 Banned chem. pollutant

2 Pitching stat

3 South-of-the-border sun

4 Youngsters

5 Michael of "Caddyshack"

6 "Git along" little critter

7 Edgar ___ Poe

8 Pres. before JFK

9 Stubborn animal

10 Post-race place for a NASCAR winner

11 Catchall check box

12 Dandelions, e.g.

15 Kayak kin

17 Earth Day mo.

C	H	I	N	A		H	O	M	E		B	O	O	M
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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
WRESTLING: UNC 27, Virginia 20
WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 11, James Madison 7
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 86, Boston College 78

UNC doubles duo scores singles points

MEN'S TENNIS
NORTH CAROLINA 4
OKLAHOMA 3

By Kirk Meyer
Staff Writer

Robert Kelly and Brett Clark are no strangers to contributing to North Carolina men's tennis team victories. They're just more used to doing it as a team. But on Sunday, Kelly and Clark — the top-ranked doubles pair in the country — each won their singles matches in three sets, willing the No. 7 Tar Heels (6-0) to a 4-3 victory over the No. 5 Oklahoma Sooners (3-2). The win was UNC's sixth in a row and its second over a top-10 team in as many weeks. Kelly and Clark dropped their doubles contest 7-5 to give Oklahoma an early advantage — but both regrouped and found their stride in their respective singles matchups. After losing the doubles point, the Tar Heels and Sooners traded four singles matches in straight sets, giving Oklahoma a 3-2 lead with only Kelly and Clark still fending off the Sooners' clinching point. Fortified by a boisterous crowd at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center, Kelly secured the first set 7-5, fighting back from an early 2-0 deficit on Court No. 5. The sophomore dropped the second set 6-4 but quickly found

his form, breaking Oklahoma's Maxime Mora and holding serve in the final game to claim a 6-3 victory to even the score for the Tar Heels. Kelly noticed the crowd pouring over to his side late in the match, pushing him on. "You kind of feel the crowd and feel the people come over on this side," he said. "And it just hypes you up more." Two courts over, Clark — Kelly's doubles partner — was serving on Court No. 3, leading 5-4 in the second set with a victory in his sights. Clark was instead broken, losing the second set and forcing a decisive third set. "I wavered from my gameplan when I was serving for the match," he said. "It was really on me." But Clark did not dwell on his missed opportunity — jumping out to a 3-0 lead before cruising to a 6-2 third set victory, securing the 4-3 win for UNC. Clark's match was the last to finish, bringing the entire crowd to his side for the match's final set. "It's so much fun playing at home, being in front of our home crowd," he said. "We use it as much as we can, we get everything out of it, and that's what it took to beat a great team like Oklahoma." The crowd — which fueled the Tar Heels with chants of 'Ole' — even drew the attention of Coach Sam Paul. "We're getting great crowds - best crowds we've had since I've been here," said Paul, who is in his



Sophomore Robert Kelly returns a ball and helped lead UNC to a victory over No. 5 Oklahoma 4-3 Sunday afternoon. DTH/ALEX KORMANN

22nd year as the Tar Heels' head coach. But while Paul is excited about the impressive start, he knows the importance of avoiding complacency. "It's a long year. Our focus is to get better into May," he said. "We want to be playing our best tennis when May gets here, but we're learning more about our team every day."

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Garrelick, Ritchey shine in Duke Duals

The first-years combined for 15 wins against tough competition.

By Jonah Lossiah
Staff writer

DURHAM — The first-year sabre duo of Matthew Garrelick and Connor Ritchey has led the North Carolina fencing team on the strip all season, and Saturday was no different. The pair combined for 15 total wins for the Tar Heels, as the team faced strong competition at the Duke Dual Meets. The roommates started the day with a phenomenal 13-1 combined record, with Garrelick at 7-0 and Ritchey at 6-1. While 6-1 is a great mark, Ritchey's only loss early on was a pivotal one. North Carolina trailed Johns Hopkins 13-12, and Ritchey faced a 4-1 deficit against Sandy Vingoe. After fighting back to 4-4, Ritchey found himself on the wrong side of a close call and lost the bout 5-4. "I let it get to me a little ... but I'm not going to be in a down mood because of it," Ritchey said. "I'm just going to bring it that much harder the next match." And he did exactly that, winning his next five bouts. Ritchey finished this run with a strong showing against Duke. Although the team could not pull out the win against its rival, Ritchey went 2-0 against the Blue Devils. The pair of Ritchey and Garrelick came out hot, but then UNC hit some of the toughest teams in the country. Against three top-10 teams in Duke, Penn State and Notre Dame, they finished a combined 4-10. Individually, Ritchey and Garrelick finished 7-4 and 8-7, respectfully. Ritchey lost his final three bouts, and Garrelick his final four. "They kept their heads up, even when they weren't fencing well," Coach Ron Miller said. "They were just ready for the next bout." Focus is key when facing the caliber of fencers North Carolina did on Saturday, and Garrelick did not waver. In all four of his 5-4 bouts, Garrelick found what it took to pull out the win. One of these 5-4 bouts came against one of the best sabreists in the country — Penn State sophomore Andrew Mackiewicz, the defending national champion. Although it was his lone win in the final five meets, it was an important bout for Garrelick moving forward. "There's really not a victory that can make your strength factor higher as a fencer," Ritchey said. "I think he should be really proud of himself. We're all really proud of him." Ritchey and Garrelick have developed a strong relationship throughout this season, and their friendship only continues to flourish. The first-years act as another coach on the sidelines for each other and have helped each other transition into collegiate fencing. "It's been great having him on the team, we're best friends pretty much," Garrelick said. "We room together on all these tournaments and it's just really good to having another person like that."

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Tar Heels 'out-toughed' by Fighting Irish

MEN'S BASKETBALL
NOTRE DAME 80
NORTH CAROLINA 76

By Pat James
Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — As the Notre Dame fans celebrated on the Purcell Pavilion court and silence filled the North Carolina locker room, Brice Johnson stared aimlessly, his eyes fixated on the carpet beneath his feet. Hunched in his chair, the 6-foot-10 forward attempted to explain how his team's lead — which once stood at 15 points — evaporated in a matter of minutes during Saturday's 80-76 loss. He could point to the Fighting Irish's second-chance points, of which there were 23, and their 38 trips to the free throw line. Or even Notre Dame's 19-0 edge in points off turnovers. But as was the case earlier this season and in past ones, too, it was a lack of toughness that Johnson, his teammates and Coach Roy Williams believed was at the root of their downfall. "We didn't play tough enough today," Johnson said. "They just out-toughed us."

Whether it was after surrendering an offensive board or not hustling for a loose ball, the Tar Heels (19-4, 8-2 ACC) kept searching for toughness throughout Saturday's game, no more so than in the second half. Toward the end of the first period, it looked as if UNC wouldn't need much toughness, if any, to defeat the Fighting Irish (16-7, 7-4 ACC). With less than three minutes remaining before halftime, the Tar Heels led 37-22 and senior guard Marcus Paige looked like his old self, shedding his recent shooting woes to make four first-half 3-pointers. But after trimming UNC's lead to nine points before halftime, Notre Dame had established momentum. The Fighting Irish tied the game at 48 with 12:23 left before out-working the Tar Heels and taking the lead for good with 6:34 remaining. "We came out in the first half and went up 15, and that's because we were involved in the game, everyone was working and we didn't take any plays off," said sophomore guard Joel Berry. "Then came the second half, and some guys — including myself — took some plays off, and they capitalized on it." The lack of effort was even more frustrating for Williams and his players after losing at

Louisville in similar fashion earlier in the week. Now, for the first time all season, UNC has dropped consecutive games. And with formidable foes in Pittsburgh, Duke, Miami and Virginia still on the docket, the Tar Heels' toughness will continue to be tested. "We're going to have to find some combination of guys that are willing to do it for the entire game, whether it's five point guards or five centers," said Paige, who finished with 21 points. "We've just got to find five guys ready to compete for the whole game." UNC's two-game skid comes on the heels of an 8-0 start to ACC play, in which Williams' squad faced less daunting competition. At times, the wins came easy. But Saturday, when faced with adversity and a team playing at a higher intensity level, North Carolina faltered once again, leaving Johnson and the Tar Heels frustrated and searching for answers — searching for toughness. "Right now, I don't even know if I can see my hand in front of my face," Williams said. "I have no idea. I'll look at it on tape. It was easy early, and I've got a wonderful bunch of kids. But we've got to decide that we want to compete when it's tough, not just when it's easy." @patjames24
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Canadian 'bear' Chris Cloutier nets 5 in opener

MEN'S LACROSSE
NORTH CAROLINA 20
MICHIGAN 10

By Kiley Burns
Staff Writer

There's a new Canuck in town. After losing the opening faceoff and allowing Michigan to score the first goal of the game, sophomore attacker Chris Cloutier ripped the ball into the net, sparking a 5-0 run for the North Carolina men's lacrosse team in under four minutes. The run helped fuel a 20-10 win for UNC in its season opener — and Cloutier emerged as the dark horse of the Tar Heels' offense. The Ontario native played in just two games during the 2015 season, amassing just one goal. On Saturday, he posted five. "Cloutier's a bear. He's a monster," Coach Joe Breschi said. "You can't cover him with the short stick." The 5-foot-11, 215-pound attackman was integral to his team's offensive explosion. After the graduation of Joey Sankey, Jimmy Bitter and Chad Tutton — three of UNC's top four scorers from a year ago — uncertainty surrounded the unit. "We talked about it as we started the season that there's going to be a lot of new guys on the field," Breschi said. "And we're not trying to have them do anything they're not



Senior Patrick Kelly (2) gets ready to throw the ball downfield against Michigan on Saturday at Fetzer Field. DTH/SARAH DWYER

capable of doing." Not only did Cloutier make his first start on Saturday, but it was also his first time playing his new position since high school. The coaches moved him to mid-fielder for his first year, switching Cloutier to attackman this offseason. "It really helps to have these guys out here to teach me through the new ways," Cloutier said. "It helped that our chemistry (with junior Luke Goldstock and senior Steve Pontrello) is so strong." Cloutier was one of 10 different Tar Heels to score in Saturday's season debut, silencing any doubt about the team's talent. Pontrello contributed four goals and an assist to the effort, while Goldstock posted two goals and three assists. "We're very deep all over the field," Cloutier said. "At this point, as you saw out there today, anyone can score." Michigan did not have an answer to the Tar Heels' multitude of offensive weapons. At halftime, the Wolverines pulled goalkeeper Gerald Logan in favor of Robbie Zonino. But Cloutier and the Tar Heels could not be contained. Just as he did in the first quarter, Cloutier kicked off a 4-0 run by the Tar Heels to start the fourth quarter. He went on to total three goals in the period to finish off the Wolverines. "As you can imagine, it felt great," Cloutier said. "Obviously nerves were just flying around, like really you just don't want to mess up at your first chance." This bear of an attack could just be getting started.

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