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The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 95 | dailytarheel.com | Monday, October 19, 2015

Mack Hollins leaves nothing up to chance

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Junior receiver Mack Hollins (13) scores his second touchdown of the night during the third quarter. All of Hollin's receptions resulted in touchdowns.

The junior receiver led UNC in receiving yards, touchdowns

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

Mack Hollins is too quick for luck.

Two years removed from walk-on status, the North Carolina receiver — once dubbed "the Unlucky Kid" — has nestled into the role of playmaker for the nation's 10th-ranked scoring offense.

For Hollins, playing time is hardly a birthright. Despite earning a team-high eight receiving touchdowns in 2014, the junior entered Saturday's game with just eight catches through five games, fighting for every snap.

But with three receptions — all for touchdowns — in UNC's 50-14 dismantling of Wake Forest, Hollins left nothing up to chance.

"When you catch the ball, you might not get another opportunity to get it," he said. "So try to score — whatever it takes."

Hollins' first opportunity came at the onset of the second quarter, his team devoid of a score and desperate for a spark.

With the Tar Heels trailing by seven, the wideout surveyed the Wake Forest defense — packed in the box with a safety creeping in.

Hollins knew what was coming. He had studied it all week on film and on the field. He exchanged a glance with Williams, another with the end zone.

"We knew it was open before the ball was even snapped," he said.

Moments later, Hollins split the secondary and hauled in a 57-yard strike to knot the score at 7, shrugging as he sauntered through the end zone. Who could stop him?

"All he needs is the safety to step up about two steps and he's going to be by them," sophomore tailback Elijah Hood said. "That guy can fly."

But Hollins, 6-foot-4, is more than just a downfield threat.

At the close of the third quarter, Williams turned to his trusted target for a corner fade from four yards out. But the underthrown ball hurtled into a Demon Deacon defender's helmet, bouncing into the air and behind Hollins.

"Honestly, I couldn't see off their helmets," said Hollins, who was interfered with on the play. "I just heard it, and (thought), 'If I get lucky, let's see what happens.'"

Hollins put his nimble reflexes on display, pirouetting to the loose ball and tapping his toes in the corner of the end zone.

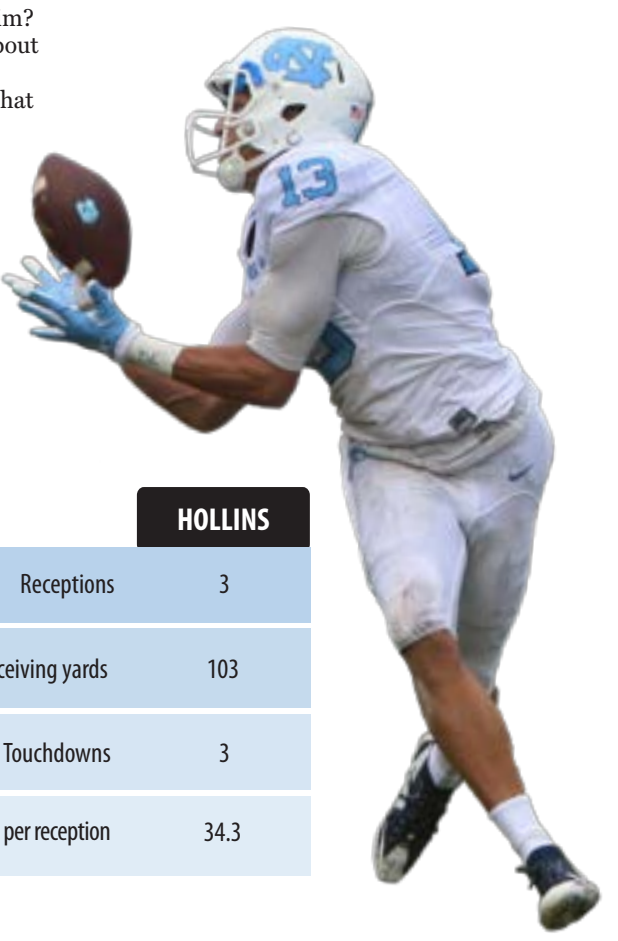
Lucky bounce? Not a chance. He had prepared for this.

"We call it 'League Feet,'" he said, laughing. "Always getting that two feet (in bounds)."

Two catches. Two touchdowns. But not enough for Hollins.

Minutes later, the Tar Heels' resident speedster fooled his

SEE **HOLLINS,** PAGE 4



HOLLINS	
Receptions	3
Receiving yards	103
Touchdowns	3
Yards per reception	34.3

SOURCE: UNC ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DTH/JUN CHOU.KENDALL BAGLEY. C JACKSON COWART

UNC won't give MOOCs credit in near future

At MIT, some MOOCs are worth credit and even help in the admissions process.

By David Doochin
Staff Writer

Massive open online courses are starting to change the nature of academics and admissions across the world, but UNC might not be ready for such major changes.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced plans this month to pilot an inverted admissions process, in which students who do well in a series of online courses and tests will have a better chance at earning admission to one of the school's on-campus master's programs in supply chain management.

Mitch Prinstein, a UNC psychology professor who teaches "Psychology of Popularity" through Coursera, a website that offers more than 1,400 MOOCs, said there are challenges in using measures of someone's performance like MOOCs to try to anticipate that student's readiness for certain programs.

"Frankly, admissions is a very challenging process," Prinstein said. "You're trying to predict someone's future behavior based on measures of past behaviors that are not identical. And so undergraduate performance is not the same as what's expected in graduate school, just as grade school performance is not what you'd expect at the college level."

"So all these measures are imperfect," he said. "I don't think that the MOOC would solve any of these things, but one could argue that the information it provides would complement what we already know."

According to MIT's proposed plan, MOOCs taken before the student is accepted into the master's program could be used to fulfill credits for classes that would otherwise be taken on-site in a traditional classroom, thus shortening the time the student spends earning the degree on campus.

Rob Bruce, the director of the Friday Center, which creates many of the University's online classes, said it's difficult to imagine a MOOC substituting for traditional classroom learning.

"The instructional design is we think about (MOOCs) as non-credit enrichment courses," Bruce said. "The Friday Center also creates a lot of the online credit courses for the University, and it is a much more lengthy process that we use in our credit courses."

He said it's difficult to imagine a MOOC substituting for traditional classroom learning.

"It's a little different because thousands and thousands of people in your online classroom doesn't necessarily make for the best type of learning experience," he said. "It really is more of an independent

SEE **MOOCS,** PAGE 4

Looking forward with the Chapel Hill 2020 plan

The town will focus on six themes to improve the town.

By Megan Royer
Staff Writer

Achieving the goals put in place in the Chapel Hill 2020 comprehensive plan is easier said than done.

The plan is not necessarily set to be completed by the year 2020, as its name suggests, but can be seen as a play on words for residents to have 20/20 vision looking forward, said Megan Wooley-Ousdahl, a community sustainability planner for the town of Chapel Hill.

"The idea is for the people of Chapel Hill to have 'good vision' for their community as they look forward to the future," Wooley-Ousdahl said.

The Chapel Hill 2020 comprehensive plan, which passed in 2012 after an unanimous town council vote, is meant to be a representation of the community's ideas for how to improve the town.

The document is a guide for the town for the next 10 to 15 years and outlines different areas that the community is interested in improving.

The plan has six overarching themes — a place for everyone; community prosperity and engagement; getting around; good places, new spaces; nurturing the community; and a collaboration between the town and UNC.

"The six themes help guide the work of the staff and the council in setting policies," Wooley-Ousdahl said. "The committee that developed the plan wanted the community to have an active voice in developing the objectives."

She said most of the money for 2020 projects is specifically set aside in the town budget and some is funded by specific departments.

There are also five major goals the plan hopes to reach through the objectives and policies implemented in the next several years: implement more bike and pedestrian paths; create an entrepreneurial enterprise hub on Rosemary Street; create entertainment, dining and arts centers; establish a structure to support community and neighborhood engagement; and increase workforce and student housing.

"I think there are a number of discussions and priorities in the plan," Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow said. "Some are small area plans as a result of the 2020 plan, but there are also big themes that have guided council and town work the last few years."

Storrow was a member of the committee that helped create the plan before he was elected to Town Council.

Although all work is guided by the plan, the Town Council

"The idea is for the people of Chapel Hill to have 'good vision' for their community."

Megan Wooley-Ousdahl
Community sustainability planner for town of Chapel Hill

SEE **2020 UPDATE,** PAGE 4

Inside

Empty Bowls helps tackle childhood hunger

TABLE's third annual Empty Bowls event helped raise awareness for childhood hunger. **See page 3 for story**

Campus welcomes the living dead

Humans vs. Zombies is back this week with an '80s theme based on the melodramatic, plot-light films of the decade. Prepare for a week of bandanas, NERF guns and high blood pressure. **See page 6**

For whom the Bell Tower tolls

Ever wondered what's behind the playing of "Hark the Sound" or "Carolina Victory" in UNC's Bell Tower? Turns out the music is headed by a master bell ringer and a 14-key electronic keyboard. **See page 6**

This day in history

OCTOBER 19, 1999

UNC prepared for a modified five-year plan to increase in-state undergraduate tuition by $1,500 and $2,000 for graduate and out-of-state students to fund higher faculty salaries.

"Don't let the muggles get you down."

J.K. ROWLING

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

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

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The best of online

News to know: what you missed last week

By Lauren Kent
Senior Writer

President Barack Obama announced Thursday that withdrawal from Afghanistan will be delayed until at least 2017. Currently, 9,800 troops remain in Afghanistan. This chart shows the administration's changing withdrawal plans. The graphics artist is working on a way to make the infographic play "Hot N Cold" by Katy Perry while you read.

President Park Geun-hye of South Korea came to the United States Friday to discuss North Korea's nuclear program and human rights abuses. Obama said she shares his willingness to "engage nations with which we have troubled histories." Because anyone that close to "the hermit kingdom" must have some crazy stories to share — like that time her military blasted K-pop into the demilitarized zone.

Former Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert recently had a "change of plea."

READ THE REST:
Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents whether people should sit on the Unsung Founders Memorial. Results as of publication.

"Sure, isn't it meant to be a table with chairs?"
— 60 percent

"No, that's disrespectful."
— 21 percent

"I don't care."
— 14 percent

"What's that?"
— 4 percent

To weigh in on this poll and others, head to dailytarheel.com/poll/archive.

CULT MOVIES

The Daily Tar Heel compiled a list of quintessential movies to watch for Halloween.

Halloween month, aka October, is a great time for scary movies. Catch up on the top 10 in the genre.

1. "The Thing" (1982/2011)
Your dad will tell you to watch the old one, and you will flip him the bird, smoke a left-handed cigarette and watch the new one. Both good.

To see all 10 recommendations, trailers and all, head to our Medium blog at dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Hearing to address Rosemary Street hotel

The Chapel Hill Town Council will hear concerns about the hotel proposed for the intersection of West Rosemary and Church streets on Monday at 7 p.m.

The proposed four-story AC Hotel by Marriott would contain 123 guest rooms and comply with Northside Neighborhood Conservation District regulations, according to the town of Chapel Hill's website.

The hotel would also add 112 underground parking spaces. The council has not yet approved the development's special use permit.

The council will also hear comments on changes to the residential development zoning process and the Airport Hazard Zone on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Safetoberfest at Granville Towers: As part of an event series for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Compass Center will host Safetoberfest to raise awareness prior to Halloween. Participants will visit different organizations' booths to receive candy and learn about their available resources.
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Granville Towers

Pre-Biz Series: Join University Career Services for its event, "How to Prepare for the Business School Admissions Interview." Undergraduates who applied to Kenan-Flagler Business School can get advice on preparing for the interview process of their application.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

TUESDAY

Graduate/Professional School Info Fair: University Career Services will host an information and networking session for UNC's graduate schools. There is no preregistration required. This event is free and open to anyone interested in pursuing education post-undergraduate.
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Great Hall

Veronica Magar: Health and Human Rights Lecture: Join Veronica Magar in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium as she discusses her work in the Gender, Equity and Human Rights Team at the World Health Organization. She has experience in topics including violence against women, women's health and HIV. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

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.

POLICE LOG

• Someone offered to sell drugs at 120 E. Franklin St. at 12:06 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person offered to sell people marijuana, reports state.

• Someone reported harassment at 140 E. Franklin St. at 11:51 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The men made sexual comments toward the victim, reports state.

• Someone reported someone broke into and entered a vehicle at the 300 block of Northern Park Drive at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole items worth $505 in total, including a laptop and a GPS, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered TRU Deli and Wine Bar with force at between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person partially pried the door hinge loose, causing $15 in damage, reports state.

• Someone failed to obey a pedestrian signal at the intersection of Homestead Road and Weaver Dairy Road Extension at 12:48 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported larceny at 1801 Fordham Blvd. at 12:59 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole an extension ladder valued at $250, reports state.

• Someone trespassed and caused a disturbance at 100 block of N.C. Highway 54 at 5:07 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

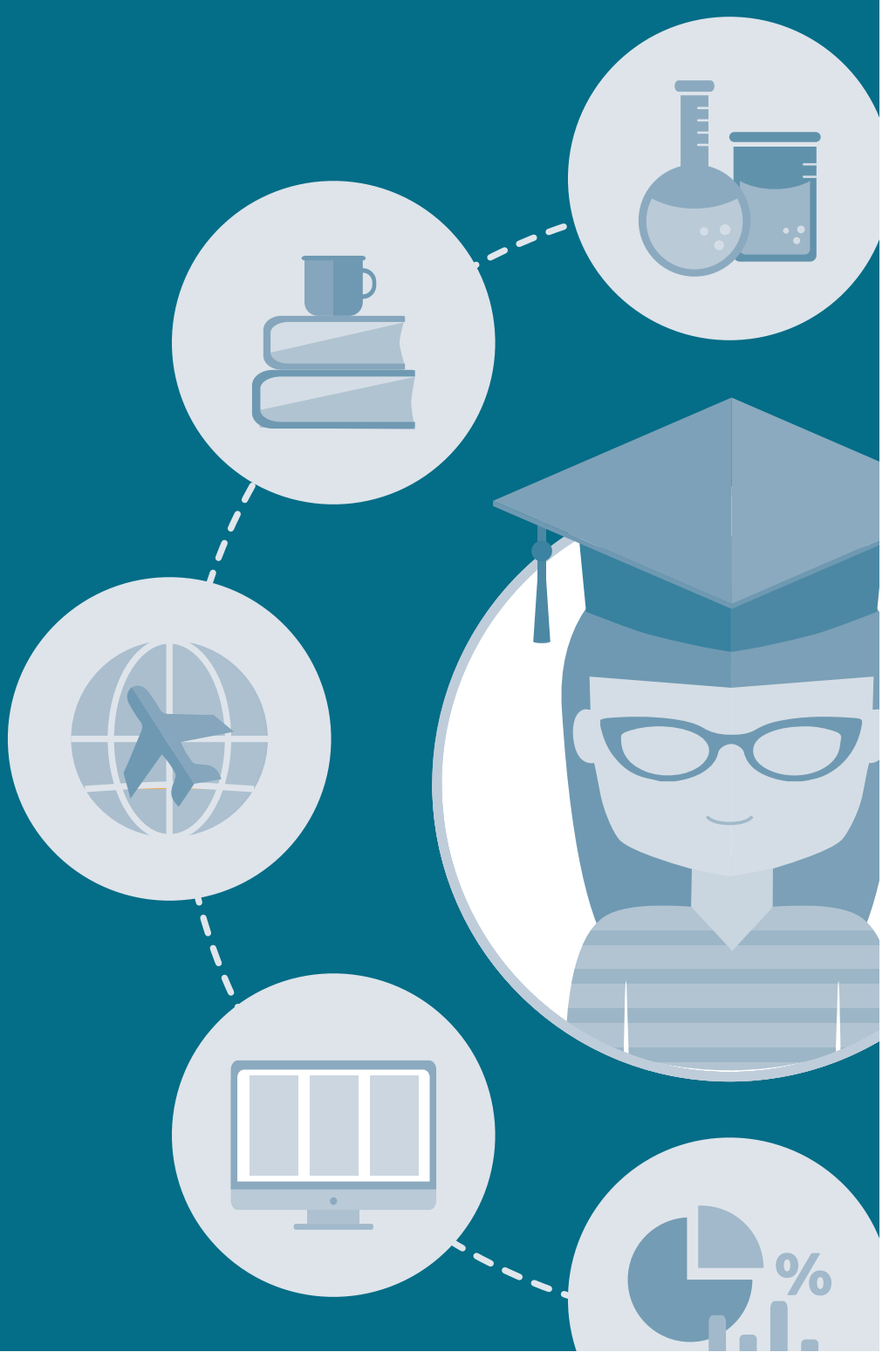
CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
• Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFO FAIR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1 – 4PM
GREAT HALL, FPG STUDENT UNION

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

No pre-registration required to attend. To view the list of participating graduate and professional schools, visit **bit.ly/UNCGradFair15**.



UNC STUDENT AFFAIRS
University Career Services

Empty Bowls lead to full stomachs

TABLE held an event to kick off fall fundraising

By Brooke Fisher
Staff Writer

DTH/LOUISE MCDONALD
Riley Davis (right) and Noah Clapasc stand in front of the station where attendees could pick out a piece of pottery from local artists on Sunday.

Soup, music and pottery all came together to raise awareness for childhood hunger at TABLE's third annual Empty Bowls event.

TABLE, a local nonprofit organization that provides food to children in schools around Chapel Hill and Carrboro, hosted the event Sunday as a fundraiser and a kick-off for their fall fundraising campaign.

"Our Empty Bowls event is designed to help raise awareness about childhood hunger in Chapel Hill and Carrboro as well as raise funds for our programs," said Ashton Chatham Tippins, executive director of TABLE.

The event planners hope to get community members to become monthly donors, known as TABLE setters, to help with the weekend backpack program.

For $30, attendees received a piece of pottery from local artists, a bowl of soup and listened to live music.

Two local bluegrass bands, Guilty Pleasures and The Good Ol' Boys, performed.

All of the proceeds went directly to helping TABLE provide healthy food to 500 students on a weekly basis. In Chapel Hill and Carrboro, 2,600 pre-school, elementary and middle school students are food insecure, according to TABLE.

Empty Bowls is a national grassroots campaign to help end hunger.

Tippins said a board member heard about the event on vacation and thought it would fit the local chapter as a fundraiser. All of the pottery and food were donated, and musicians volunteered their time to play at the event.

"Two committee members spent time reaching out to local potters, middle schools, high schools and other people that are involved and engaged with pottery so that they might donate," Tippins said.

High school volunteers Arielle Martinez and Molly Horan said they came to help because a friend invited them, but ultimately they enjoyed helping out a good cause.

"I thought (volunteering) would be a good use of time to help people instead of just sit at home," Martinez said.

DeWana Anderson and Amy Sheffield from The Animal Hospital in Carrboro, which is close to TABLE, sponsored the event. They said they would pass by TABLE often and notice the work they were doing. They said they felt inspired to help the organization.

"If you can get high school kids and college kids excited about helping, then it's good for the community," Anderson said.

At the event, Joy MacVane, founder of TABLE, was honored with a quilted picture of the TABLE house on Weaver Street, as she and her husband are moving to New Hampshire. She said she had often been asked how the organization grew from helping 12 students to 500 in less than 10 years.

To that, MacVane said, "(We're) accessing the love in your hearts to feed children."

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Support animals help students

Support animals provide emotional or other support to their owners.

By Cailyn Derickson
Staff Writer

COURTESY OF JARED SCRUGGS
Senior Jared Scruggs adopted a now 10-month-old pointer fox terrier named Willow in March 2015 for support.

Senior Jared Scruggs is the proud owner of a small 10-month-old pointer fox terrier named Willow. But Willow isn't any regular puppy — she is a support animal.

Three years ago, UNC allowed its first support animal in a residence hall. Today, there are three students living with support animals on campus, said Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education.

According to UNC's Animals On Campus policy, a service animal is defined by law as a dog or miniature horse, but support animals include more species. A support animal is "an animal that provides emotional or other support to an individual with a disability."

"They used to be called comfort animals until the policy was rewritten by accessibility resources," Bradley said.

He said cleanliness hasn't been an issue since support animals have been allowed.

Bradley said support animals and service animals can sometimes be confused as the same thing.

"A service animal is trained to perform a certain task," he said. "For example, with seizures, dogs are trained to be alerted when their owner is having a seizure. While support animals are related more to mental health related conditions, such as anxiety and depression."

In March 2015, Scruggs said, he decided to adopt Willow from the Animal Protection Society of Durham after a difficult junior year.

> *"My therapist explained how having a therapy dog or comfort animal would be helpful for me."*
>
> **Jared Scruggs**
> Owner of 10-month-old fox terrier, Willow

"I was really depressed last year," Scruggs said. "I've experienced suicidal ideations in the past and I was getting to a very low point and I didn't want to get to that point."

Scruggs and his therapist decided getting a support animal would be a good idea. "My therapist explained how having a therapy dog or comfort animal would be helpful for me and my symptoms," Scruggs said.

Willow lives with Scruggs in his on-campus apartment in Odum Village.

"The biggest way she helps is just by being there," he said. "She's helped by just being around with her energy, basically the fact she has so much energy helps me to stay motivated."

Scruggs said he hasn't run into any problems regarding Willow living with him.

"She had to be potty trained for the first month, which was a little rough, but it didn't take as nearly as long as I would have thought," he said.

If students want to apply for a support animal, certain actions must be taken through accessibility resources, Bradley said.

"An approval must be made and documentation from a mental health specialist must be included, which is then sent to us in housing," Bradley said.

Even though she is small, Willow holds a big responsibility.

"Junior year for me was a difficult year," Scruggs said. "I feel like she made it a lot easier there towards the end and now with my senior year, she's made it a lot easier and a lot happier."

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Durham's own Silent Sam

The neighboring Confederate statue has stirred tensions.

By Shaun Terry
Staff Writer

While Silent Sam has created controversy on UNC's campus, 12 miles down the road, Durham's own Confederate Soldiers Monument is stirring tensions.

The monument, located just outside the Durham courthouse and dedicated in 1924, attracted protesters last week hoping to address the racial tensions surrounding such monuments.

"I think this is the most pertinent discussion that should be had at this point in our history, based on the events over the last 12 months in this country," said Paul Scott, an activist and minister in Durham who protested the Confederate statue.

Claude Clegg, professor of history and African, African American and Diaspora studies at UNC, said these monuments have come under greater scrutiny as police brutality and the Black Lives Matter movement have brought race issues to the fore. He said these monuments memorialize a war fought over the right to own slaves.

"To memorialize that in the 21st century is offensive," he said.

Scott suggested erecting a statue commemorating slaves across from Durham's Confederate monument, but others want to remove the statues entirely.

Destinee Grove, co-president of UNC's NAACP chapter, said walking by Silent Sam, which serves as a constant reminder of her ancestors' past, is difficult.

"How do you want us to move past these things when we're constantly confronted with them every day?" she said.

Clegg said conversations regarding UNC's Silent Sam statue thus far haven't led to everyone feeling content, and the resulting vandalization is students trying to exercise their free speech rights.

There are obstacles to having productive conversations about racial issues, Grove said.

"White people — people who are not of color — have issues being uncomfortable in having these discussions with people of color," she said. "They feel they're not welcome; they feel they'll be judged; they feel they'll be discriminated against."

Scott said white people have historically been in a position that's led many to feel threatened by change and the resulting loss of advantage.

"That's the nature of being conservative: You're conserving, you know, but our people have had nothing to conserve," he said.

But people of color face negative social outcomes by speaking about race, Grove said.

"As people of color, we have to be able to stand up for ourselves, and say, 'No, that's racist. Don't do that. That's not OK.'"

She said many administrators seem unwilling to take sides — but it's up to them and the UNC-system Board of Governors to meet students halfway, Grove said.

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Shelton Station construction finally underway

After two years, the mixed-use development has broken ground.

By Alexis Allston
Staff Writer

After stalling for two years, mixed-use development Shelton Station is in progress.

The development, planned for North Greensboro Street in Carrboro, was approved in 2013, but plans went dormant shortly after approval.

The project has been in the works since 2011.

Mark Moshier, principal of the Legacy Real Property Group, said the permits were issued by the town of Carrboro a couple weeks ago, and since then they have started clearing the property and doing site work.

Trish McGuire, planning director for the town of Carrboro, said this site work includes the construction of the erosion control pond.

Bethany Chaney, a member of the Board of Aldermen, said she is excited for the construction of Shelton Station.

Chaney said she thinks more housing units are needed near the commercial area and city center.

"This is going to be some really quality and needed and relatively dense rental housing right downtown," Chaney said.

Chaney said Shelton Station will also provide more affordable housing options for Carrboro.

"What's particularly impressive is that 20 percent of the units will be restricted for affordable housing — this was done voluntarily by the developer," Chaney said.

"We're really pleased to have affordable housing right downtown, where people can access public transportation. It's a good use of this downtown property in terms of adding housing and commercial value to downtown."

The development will include a four-story multi-family residential building and a two-story commercial building and will cost around $15 million.

There will be 94 residential units, 20 percent of which will be designated as affordable.

As for the commercial spaces in Shelton Station, Moshier said there is interest in leasing so far, though he said he could not identify interested buyers.

Chaney said she wanted Shelton Station built a year ago.

"It's not unusual that there are delays like this — the permit process to get it through the town are long enough," Chaney said.

"There are often unexpected things that happen during that process that cause delays."

Moshier also said the delays were due to the long permit process.

"I think the delay was due to working with the town of Carrboro and the different folks like (Orange Water and Sewer Authority) and the (Department of Transportation) that needed to grant approvals," Moshier said.

> *"There are often unexpected things that happen during that process that cause delays."*
>
> **Bethany Chaney**
> Member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen

McGuire said modifications were made to the building plan, causing further delays in the process before construction.

There was a modification of the project in 2015 when the site plan was changed, then new permit applications were submitted.

"They identified some sides of the building that needed to be changed," McGuire said.

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Chapel Hill prepares for vote on $40.3 million bond referendum

In the Nov. 3 election, residents of Chapel Hill will vote on a $40.3 million bond referendum. The general order bond is divided into five areas. The town has sufficient funds to pay off the bond without raising taxes.

Compiled by staff writer **Janna Childers.**
Icons by **Jun Chou.**

Streets and sidewalks

This area of the bond referendum includes projects for bike and pedestrian safety, sidewalk construction, street infrastructure and downtown streetscape improvements.

Bike and pedestrian safety projects would require $7.8 million and would include adding more bike lanes and crosswalk signals throughout the town.

Downtown streetscape projects would require $3 million and would include the addition of lights and pedestrian amenities in downtown Chapel Hill.

Street infrastructure projects would be funded by $3.4 million and would include the replacement of the 50-year-old Bolinwood Drive Bridge and street resurfacing projects.

Sidewalk construction projects would be allotted $2 million to repair, connect and construct new sidewalks that would improve pedestrian safety.

Wendy Simmons, solid waste services manager, said these improvements are needs based on several Chapel Hill town plans.

"In the latest community survey, overall flow of traffic and congestion ranked first in overall importance out of the 17 ranked service categories," Simmons said in an email.

Trails and greenways

If this bond order is passed, the money would fund the expansion of two trails in the Chapel Hill greenway system.

The final section of the Morgan Creek Trail would be funded by $3 million and would connect the current trail to the Carrboro town line. The Bolin Creek Trail would require $2 million and would expand the current 1.5 mile-long trail from Pritchard Avenue to Jay Street.

Without the bond order for this area, the projects would be more or less dead, said Bill Webster, planning and development manager for the town's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Recreation facilities

This area of the referendum includes projects to renovate facilities at the Cedar Falls park and to build a new Community Programming Space and Parks and Recreation Administrative Space.

The facilities would require $7 million.

Park renovations would be funded by $1 million from the bond order and would include improvements to restrooms, signage, picnic shelters and trash receptacles.

Webster said the town identified about $49 million in park needs.

Solid waste facilities

This project would work to reduce costs for solid waste disposal. Since the Orange County Landfill by Rogers Road closed in 2013, Chapel Hill has transported its solid waste to a facility in Durham, which is more expensive and has negative environmental impacts.

The bond order money would fund more cost effective and sustainable ways to transport solid waste.

"The town is reviewing various options and possibly partnering with other jurisdictions for the future disposal of garbage that is collected by the town," Simmons said in an email.

Stormwater improvements

To improve drainage and prevent flooding in the town, this component of the bond referendum would fund various stormwater improvement projects.

In the latest community survey, the quality of the stormwater drainage system was ranked as the public works department's most important maintenance service.

The current stormwater budget is funding studies on subwater sheds to identify needs for projects that would improve drainage and water quality, said Chris Jensen, stormwater management engineer for the town.

HOLLINS

FROM PAGE 1

matchup with a deceptive double-move and sprinted down the sidelines, snagging another underthrown ball at the Wake Forest 12-yard line.

But his sights were set higher.

"I could see before I caught the ball that I was going to go inside ..." Hollins said. "I knew I was going to score."

The junior cradled the ball and darted past the inside shoulder of the safety for the score. The catch put Hollins over 100 yards receiving and secured his third trip to the end zone — making him the first UNC receiver with three touchdown receptions in a game since Dwight Jones in 2011.

"That's one of the reasons we were so explosive tonight..." Coach Larry Fedora said. "He's a pretty phenomenal athlete. And he can really run."

Hollins' signature speed has earned him a gaudy 24.5 yards per catch this season, tops among all Tar Heel receivers. And despite recording just 11 receptions thus far, the junior once again leads his squad in receiving touchdowns with five scores — three more than his next closest teammate.

Yet as the one-time walk-on knows, his job — like his scholarship before — is never secure. There is no room for complacency, not within UNC's stacked receiving corps.

"All those guys could easily have done the same thing as me," he said. "But I just happened to be the lucky pick."

But Hollins has no time for luck. He's already onto the next score.

@CJacksonCowart
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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Mack Hollins prepares to catch the football and run it in the end-zone during the fourth quarter, his final touchdown on Friday.

MOOCS

FROM PAGE 1

type of learning experience when it comes down to it. Independent learning—there are some strengths there, and people do that. But it's a very different experience."

Bill Ferris, a history professor and senior associate director of UNC's Center for the Study of the American South teaches a class through Coursera called "The American South: Its Stories, Music, and Art."

Ferris said MOOCs can and do play a major role in attracting students to universities, whether or not they're a part of the admissions process. He said for people across the globe for whom education isn't always guaranteed, MOOCs can provide insight into the world of higher education.

"Most of the world does not have the resources to do higher education in the sense that our students do here," Ferris said. "But if they have access to a computer they can take these courses, and bright students will be inspired and hope to better their situations in life because of them."

university@dailytarheel.com

2020 UPDATE

FROM PAGE 1

has passed several specific plans for town improvement with these themes and goals in mind.

Based on the "getting around" theme, the Chapel Hill Bike Plan was officially adopted as a component of the plan in June 2014 and aims to implement new bike routes and facilities in town.

Some elements of the bike plan have been implemented since the plan was passed, including the addition of bike lanes on Rosemary Street.

"I feel like (bike lanes on Rosemary) is a good start, but on a campus that is primarily being walked and biked, I feel like the primary focus shouldn't be on driving, but on pedestrians and bikers," said UNC sophomore and frequent biker Yaser Iftikhar. "I think bike lanes should be standard on all streets."

Along with smaller area plans, the Chapel Hill 2020 plan greatly focuses on improving and maintaining the general downtown area.

"How we maintain vibrant downtown and how we build upon it are rooted in the goals created in the Chapel Hill 2020 plan," Storrow said.

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Alex Thomas
A Time for Musing
Senior journalism and political science from Weddington.
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Teachers' issues go beyond pay

When it comes to K-12 education in North Carolina, the first thing that most likely comes to mind is how poor the state has become for teachers and with good reason.

North Carolina is ranked as the one of the worst states for instructors because of low salaries and limited chances for income growth, which has resulted in fears of teachers leaving the state to find positions with higher salaries.

With this information follows blame, and no one is easier to blame right now than the Republican-led General Assembly. And as a result, the go-to solution from many appears to demand Republicans improve salaries or face being replaced with Democrats. But while pay raises are important, a larger issue is being ignored by many.

Teachers often deal with a lack of communication from both state and local governments, which can be especially problematic as instructors are forced to deal with changes lacking their input, creating difficulties in organizing classes.

One prominent example is the apparent inevitable move away from the Common Core standards. The initiative was fully implemented prior to the 2012-13 school year in an attempt to unify education goals with other states.

While Common Core is not a federal program, its usage opened the door for the federal government to base their funding on whether or not state schools kept up with the standards. This was primarily checked through a plethora of high stakes tests.

This connection raised concerns and is one of the reasons current legislators want to move away from the initiative.

Both actions placed massive amounts of stress on teachers, who had little influence on the standards themselves, as questions rose on the best methods to teach and if their performance was adequate.

There are also issues caused by local school systems. Shannon Winchester, a former history teacher of mine at Weddington High School, said changes are often pushed by local leaders as a result of funding changes, which may be difficult to handle and organize classes around, especially in more diverse institutions.

However, Winchester said conversations between teachers and government leaders do happen, making note of outreach conducted by Rep. Craig Horn, R-Union. Yet that does not mean all legislators are taking similar actions.

Although it is reasonable to be disappointed with current teacher salary rates, education is larger than just incomes. It is nice to know some legislators have held conversations on education, but more discussions need to be conducted to assure teachers have a voice in what is implemented in the classroom.

Holding conversations would take a tremendous amount of resources to organize, and might not solve problems caused by the federal government. However, it would be an effort dedicated to making our education system stronger and our teachers happier.

NEXT
Friends, Waffles, Work
Alice Wilder reflects on her experiences with her major.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

An embarrassment

UNC Board of Governors' practices need reform.

Clearly, the Board of Governors' selection process for UNC-system president is not working the way it should. It has been characterized by infighting, calls for board chairperson John Fennebresque's resignation and acrimony between the board and the North Carolina legislature.

The board's decision to designate its meeting with UNC-system presidential candidate and former U.S. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings an "emergency" is revealing in its lack of transparency and how it has rushed what should be a carefully considered public debate. This process has clearly been political, starting from the moment current UNC-system president Tom Ross was ousted.

Due to this highly dysfunctional process, Gov. Pat McCrory should sign the legislation on his desk that would bring some (but not all) of the needed reforms required by this situation, and he should do so before Oct. 30.

The UNC-system search process needs to be democratized. These problems stem beyond flawed leadership decisions and go back to a flawed system of university governance.

The board is clearly having internal arguments, but the questionable decisions it is making suggest the board's processes need to be more out in the open. This would improve accountability of the board to the students, faculty, college administrators and ordinary taxpayers of the state.

This does not mean the legislature should have final approval over the UNC-system president candidates. Board members should be allowed to do the jobs they were appointed to, but they should have to do so without trying to hide their arguments and positions, and the public should not have to wait until The (Raleigh) News & Observer reporter Jane Stancill reveals a fresh new batch of board emails to understand the debates happening on the board.

The board should, as the legislation proscribes, consider at least three candidates, and the idea for term limits on the board is also sensible.

But despite the board's public statement that it would abide by the legislation, concerns that the board's meeting with Spellings indicate they are not taking the other unannounced candidates as seriously should be addressed.

To dispel future concerns in the UNC-system president selection processes, when the legislature returns from break, it should pass legislation requiring the board to meet with candidates it considers in open session. It should further require each candidate the board considers to meet with UNC's faculty assembly.

If a candidate is not willing to be subjected to public scrutiny before taking the job of UNC-system president, that candidate should not be UNC-system president. This editorial board doesn't buy the argument that deliberations must be secret to attract quality candidates.

It seems likely that quality candidates would be more attracted to lead the system if the board hadn't forced out Tom Ross, who was highly qualified and has performed the job admirably.

While it is too late for any more legislation during this selection process, the board and candidates for the job should abide by these standards.

Democracy and policymaking are messy processes, but they must be done openly to truly reflect democratic values. Otherwise, what the hell are we doing?

EDITORIAL

An Uber big deal

More information is needed on the free Uber project.

The idea of subsidized Uber travel is an exciting one. Under a proposal led by National Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council leaders, travel via Uber ride-sharing would be subsidized for UNC students.

While we encourage students to stay informed, the student body should not lose its sense of skepticism as this pilot project steamrolls toward final approval.

The promise of subsidizing Uber rides would provide a convenient transportation option for UNC students, drunk or otherwise. But this promise has been shrouded in secrecy. An anonymous donor is working directly with NPC and IFC leaders to implement the pilot. Talks in UNC Student Body President Houston Summers' administration about the project have been underway since at least August. Given the lack of transparency, the democratically elected student body president has not been forthcoming with details on how race, gender, disability or driver prejudice could exclude certain students or create unsafe situations.

Usually, initiatives designed for student safety are handled by the administration, the Department of Public Safety or student government. If the Uber project is meant to benefit "One Carolina," why does Summers seem to be hearing about it through the grapevine? If the project is handled by fraternity and sorority leaders, do non-Greek students have a reasonable expectation of inclusivity?

It seems a conversation with the potential to affect student safety is happening among those in the know and is taking place under the table. In order to move forward with negotiations with Uber, Summers admitted to signing a nondisclosure agreement, stipulating his consent to temporarily withhold information from the student body.

Before supporting this proposal, information regarding the implementation and impact on local town business and the Department of Public Safety is imperative. While projects geared toward student safety hang in bureaucratic purgatory, the generous benefactor's motives are unknown rather than transparent and accountable.

Though the benefactor has every right to remain anonymous, this person or persons could work to provide specific details of the plan that remain veiled in secrecy. This may quell many of the concerns students ought to hold with the Uber subsidization project.

In an interview, Summers said the fact the pilot project works outside of the University's cumbersome bureaucracy would quickly bring to light any problems facing it. We can only hope that this is the right judgement to make.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Even though we lost to Florida State, we knew we were in it. It showed the fight that this team has."

Taylor Fricano, on the volleyball team's performance this weekend

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If (UNC) had some decent honest people in charge, the need for PR spending would be greatly reduced."

BobJohnson7777, on the increased budget dedicated to PR at UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ives clarifies Student Stores remarks

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to clarify several points in the article, Faculty Executive Committee Discusses Student Stores' Fate.

The article states that in Monday's meeting Vice Chancellor Fajack and I both mentioned several ways that Follett could increase the UNC Student Stores' profit that goes toward scholarships. I want to reiterate that we have made no decision about whether to outsource, much less have we focused on one potential firm. We are conducting a Request for Proposal process, in which any party — including the existing staff of Student Stores — may submit a proposal. Accordingly, we are conscious of referencing specific firms and instead only speak in general terms about potential bidders.

Of most concern is the statement attributed to me, "Ives said cuts in personnel are likely if the store is privatized, but it would help to reduce costs." In my recollection, that is not a complete representation of what I said. When asked how an outside firm could make more money, I responded that they could, among other things, save costs by providing certain services — such as marketing, human resources and accounting — centrally. The article did not include my follow-up statement, which was that our staff currently providing those services will be retained in the new service delivery center we are creating in the Division of Finance and Administration.

As we work through this process, treating our employees fairly is one of our main concerns, along with increasing funds to support need-based scholarships and continuing to provide a high-level of service to campus.

A. Bradley Ives
Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises

Nancy Oates supports affordable housing

TO THE EDITOR:

Affordable housing for people who work in Chapel Hill has been a significant issue for the current Chapel Hill Town Council for the past four years. Yet the council has managed to largely ignore the requirement for affordable housing with its recent decisions on Obey Creek, Ephesus Fordham and The Edge.

Nancy Oates has been an advocate for affordable housing, speaking at forums, attending educational sessions and writing about the issue on her blog, Chapel Hill Watch. She will strive to keep Chapel Hill affordable for those who work here and that is one of the strong reasons why in this upcoming election we will vote for Nancy Oates for Town Council.

Arthur Finn
Chapel Hill

Deborah Finn
Chapel Hill

The University Day protests were merited

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sick of other white men appropriating the rhetoric of those seeking liberation in an effort to seem oppressed.

Specifically, I'm addressing the letter to the editor, "The University Day protest was hurtful." My reply, in short, is that bruising a privileged ego is not the same as suffering daily and systematic violence at the hands of the University and the ways racism is honored, institutionalized and practiced on this campus.

I would like first to address the author of the letter's assertion that the Real Silent Sam Coalition doesn't understand that the meaning of Silent Sam has changed. On the contrary, it is you who fails to realize that the meaning of Silent Sam has not changed. If you don't understand how racism becomes institutionalized; if you haven't considered who we honor and who we don't, how we honor them and why; if you believe white supremacy ended with the Civil War, then I would pity your ignorance if it weren't so intentional.

In response to your reprimanding of faculty for applauding the protest, I can only ask how anyone could feel so entitled as to believe his tuition buys the silence of our faculty. Do you wish your professors, as well as black and brown bodies on this campus, were your slaves? If you think "[faculty] shouldn't have supported something unrepresentative of every students' belief," I must wonder what it is your beliefs are. Could they be, and white people shudder at the thought of being accused of what we are … racist?

You are correct about one thing: RSSC is uncompromising, because justice is not up for negotiation. It is not the job of the RSSC to court your allyship, or make Black liberation more palatable to you. The fact that your support of antiracist movements is conditional on your comfort says more about you than a letter to the editor ever could.

Alexander Brown
Senior
Environmental science

Carolina Blue flowers look great at Old Well

TO THE EDITOR:

Kudos to the Facilities landscapers who have finally planted beds of blue and white pansies around the Old Well. Let's hope that the replacement azaleas will bloom white, pink or lavender next spring instead of more of that horrid Wolfpack red.

F. Marion Redd
Class of '67

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.
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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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Zombies infect UNC campus for week

September's horde was led by zombie Donald Trump.

By Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

This week, the walking dead will infect campus — and not just those with an 8 a.m. class.

Today marks the start of the Urban Gaming Club's "Humans vs. Zombies" week-long game. The game itself resembles an unholy union between LARPing — live action role playing — and a "Resident Evil" video game.

Humans are signified by bandanas on their arms, while zombies sport theirs on their heads; potential survivors use NERF guns and socks to stun zombies, while the undead turn the living by touching them or their weapons.

First-year Mitchell Slentz, who attended the fall night game earlier in the semester, said participants were given objectives and missions during gameplay.

"So we just had to do tasks, like moving boxes of books and stuff like that, and we couldn't get tagged by zombies," he said. "We could shoot the zombies with NERF guns, and if we did, they were out for 10 minutes. And then I got tagged at one point, and I became a zombie, and my job was to tag other people and make them zombies."

September's night game boasted a theme based on current events: the zombies were led by presidential candidate Donald Trump.

"We just kind of pulled it out of our ass and said, 'Oh, wouldn't it be funny if there were zombies and their leader was Donald Trump?'" said senior Ali Schneider, Urban Gaming Club president.

This week's event has an '80s theme, based on the poorly acted and plot-light films of the decade.

"We got our inspiration from Kung Fury, which was an indie film from YouTube," said junior Kevin Zheng, an event planner and non-playing moderator.

As with any good geek culture event, the Humans vs. Zombies games have an intense following and surprisingly detailed mythos.

> *"Wouldn't it be funny if there were zombies and their leader was Donald Trump?"*
>
> **Ali Schneider**
> Urban Gaming Club president

Schneider also said there are former players, like Luke Miller aka "Superman," who live on in infamy.

"(Miller) holds the national record for most people tagged in a game. One time, he hid under a table for three hours, and he tagged like 6 people that way because they didn't know he was under there," she said.

Beyond the Trump-inspired escapades and the novelty of seeing students run around campus with bandanas and NERF guns, the event has a strong sense of community and inclusivity. Schneider said the close-knit alumni of the group are major resources for the club.

DTH FILE PHOTO
Ethan Butler (left) and Andrew Burchins (right) pose as humans on the steps of Wilson Library.

"A lot of players that have graduated and moved on to the real world donate theirs, plus some people buy the latest model from NERF and then donate the old ones." she said.

"The entire founding class graduated at once, so that was significant, but they all stayed in the area, and they helped out with stuff, and even the ones that weren't stayed in contact."

Zheng cites the event for helping build his social circle.

"I've been meeting a lot of friends and people I wouldn't normally meet on an everyday basis."

@rachelisbeyonce
arts@dailytarheel.com

Master bell ringer plays Morehead's tunes

UNC's band director chooses one student to ring the bells.

By Elizabeth Barbour
Staff Writer

When the tones of "Carolina Victory" or "Hark the Sound" emanate from the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower after a UNC victory, a student is playing the music by hand.

The bells once rang through a system of levers that had to be pulled by the master bell ringer, said Ben Lee, the current president of music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha.

Lee said now the system is run through a 14-key electronic keyboard.

"Every song that usually plays is prerecorded," Lee said. "But there's a time when if you want to play, you can just go up there, plug in the keyboard and rock out."

At one time, the master bell ringer could only be a member of Phi Mu Alpha, but now Director of University Bands Jeffrey Fuchs said he chooses a student, usually a senior in the music department, to control the keyboard in the Bell Tower.

The current master bell ringer then teaches the new bell ringer how to operate the keyboard. Each master bell ringer holds the position until they graduate.

Fuchs said duties primarily take place during football games where the bells ring before the game, and if UNC wins, after as well.

Duties also involve events such as commencement, when the master bell ringer must turn the tower off to ensure the bells do not chime during the ceremony.

Senior Erin Vanderjeugdt, a member of the music fraternity Sigma Alpha Iota, is the current master bell ringer.

Vanderjeugdt said she views the job as an honor.

"I didn't realize how humbling of an effect it would be until I got to play my first note," she said.

Even though the Bell Tower is one of UNC's most recognizable landmarks, Vanderjeugdt said there is not much maintenance on a day-to-day basis.

"It pretty much runs itself," she said.

Fuchs said special requests for songs must be approved, and many requests are denied, but the bells often chime for funerals, the birthdays of important alumni and significant events, such as the nationwide ringing of bells after the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Songs played in the Bell Tower have to be altered because they can only be played through 14 different tones, Lee said.

> *"I didn't realize how humbling of an effect it would be until I got to play my first note."*
>
> **Erin Vanderjeugdt**
> Current master bell ringer

"You basically only have one key you can play things in, so you might hear something different that the band plays ... it might sound a little bit different on the Bell Tower, just how we have to change the key," he said.

Rumors of students sneaking into the tower and playing songs that deviate from the typical UNC football songs have spread around campus, Lee said.

"There are definitely rumors of people going up there late at night, just playing a bunch of random stuff," she said.

Vanderjeugdt said she has never played a song that deviates from the typical set list, but she has also heard of students playing their own songs.

"Everyone hears it, so use it wisely."

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Personals

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Spring, Wednesday: 5:45-7:00pm
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RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

HOROSCOPES

If October 19th is Your Birthday...
Expansion, freedom and fortune come this year through contemplation and planning. Communications and networking produce results. Invent your purpose newly. Align your career to that, for breakthroughs next spring. Reconsider personal priorities. Careful organization sparks a new phase in work, service and health next autumn. Creativity blossoms.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 — You want to expand, but the path is blocked. Leaving seems difficult. Get more organized. Step back for a wider view. Postpone travels for better conditions. Remain forgiving with miscommunications. Ignore rumors and gossip. Take it all philosophically.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 — You can get whatever you need. Relax and enjoy it. Move quickly, complete the task, and make more money. Anticipate financial changes. Minimize risks. Listen, learn and stick up for your view. Don't go along if you don't agree.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 — Finding out what doesn't work counts as learning. Encourage a beneficial transformation. Collaborate with your partner. Talk about sales and marketing. Friends help make an important connection. There's more work coming in. Keep your sense of humor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 — Make an amazing discovery at work. It's OK to cheer when you win! Help others to see the big picture. Find a more efficient use of resources. Fix up old before buying new. Watch the budget closely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 — Work smarter, not harder. Let people know what you need, and speak clearly. Arrive on time. Ask good questions. Talk is cheap, though. Don't believe everything you hear. Postpone a financial discussion. New developments change the assignment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 — Let changes occur naturally. Ask for what you want. Creative work pays well. Sell what you no longer need. Misunderstandings seem likely. Refuse to be bullied. You have more than you knew. Comfort a friend or sibling.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 — Income irregularities could put a kink in things. Postpone expansion for now. Costs can vary widely. Wait for developments. Reassure a loved one that you won't forget a promise. Negotiate a shrewd deal. Feed everyone.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 — It's a time of intense learning. Dig for hidden meaning, and choose your words carefully. Don't share everything. Cash flow could seem temporarily blocked. Keep track, and save receipts. The best things in life are free.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 — A breakthrough leads to new resources. Share acknowledgments. Postpone a financial discussion until you have all the facts. Read contracts before signing. Establishing an efficient routine now saves money later. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet reverie.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 — Don't spend all your loot in one place. It's an excellent time for travel. Yoga and exercise relax tension. Tempers fray easily, so avoid controversial discussions. Choose your words carefully. There's no need to antagonize anyone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 — Something you try doesn't work. Friends bail you out. Your team is hot. Success comes through diversity of talents and views. One friend has the right contacts. Another provides stability. The more tasks completed, the more gained.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 — Invest in your home. You're motivated to make it awesome. Convince others to participate. Talk about finances another day. Avoid gossip. Find time for love after work is done. Take extra care with sharp tools. Have a backup plan.

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FIELD HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 8

the remainder of the contest, and a VCU goal with less than 17 minutes left was the only hiccup in an otherwise dominant UNC victory.

Quotable

"We were a little sluggish early on, but I'm pleased with how we came out in the second half. It was a really good weekend for the Tar Heels." — Coach Karen Shelton on her team's performance on Sunday.

Notable

With UNC's victory on Sunday, Shelton earned her 600th career win, making her the second Division I coach to reach the prestigious milestone. In her 35 seasons as the Tar Heels' head coach, she has a record of 600-151-9.

3 numbers that matter

3: The Tar Heels found the back of the cage three times in the first 6:48 of the second half, which helped grow their lead to a comfortable five goals.

7: In seven games this season, the Tar Heels have managed to score at least five goals. Entering Friday's match, North Carolina ranked second in the nation in scoring average with 4.58 goals per game.

5: Five different UNC players scored goals in Sunday's victory over the Rams. Coming into the game, 12 Tar Heels had combined to score 62 goals so far in 2015.

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior Emily Wold (right) moves the ball past Aileen Johnson Friday night in Henry Stadium. North Carolina beat Duke 2-1.

What's next?

The Tar Heels play at Wake Forest at 3 p.m. on Friday in their final conference game of the season.

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VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 8

point for the Tar Heels.

Fricano's effort helped UNC (9-8, 6-2 ACC) sweep Miami (25-15, 25-21, 25-16) after North Carolina dropped a five-set match versus No.18 Florida State on Friday.

The redshirt sophomore registered six kills against the Hurricanes (12-6, 5-3 ACC), which tied for second on the team. In Friday's match against the Seminoles, Fricano led the team with a career-high 15 kills.

Fricano said she has been working on increasing her speed, particularly with her arm swing.

"This weekend, something me and Coach (Joe) Sagula have talked about is being aggressive with my approach," Fricano said. "It seems that I get better swings that way, and make it more dynamic and that just gives me more height to hit it over blockers."

In the game versus Florida State, Fricano had two blocks and was third on the team with a .205 hitting percentage. On Sunday against the Hurricanes, she posted a .200 hitting percentage and five blocks.

Sagula said Fricano is a young player, still learning the game, and that the key for her is to remain consistent and disciplined. He believes she can play an important role for the team down the stretch.

"She's got such great potential," Sagula said. "She just gets better each time she plays."

"And with 12 matches left in the ACC, I expect her to help dominate, both blocking and hitting. When she gets after it, good things start to happen."

Senior Victoria McPherson — who led the team with seven kills against Miami — echoed Sagula's sentiments, adding that Fricano is beginning to come into her own.

"She's really good when she goes up hard and she's aggressive," McPherson said. "So now she understands that when she goes really hard, she can put balls away and become unstoppable."

For the season, Fricano has 96 kills and averages two kills per set — the fourth highest on the team. Since Hayley McCorkle suffered a season-ending injury on Sept. 18 against Michigan State, Fricano has 69 kills.

> *"She's got such great potential. She just gets better each time she plays."*
>
> **Joe Sagula**
> North Carolina volleyball coach

Fricano said she needs to improve on finding the correct spots on the court and placing herself in front of the hitter to secure blocks.

She believes her execution this weekend — as well as the team's performance — bodes well for the rest of the season.

"Even though we lost to Florida State, we knew we were in it," Fricano said. "It showed the fight that this team has.

"And that will definitely carry over for the rest of the season."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

FROM PAGE 8

hard above me and I couldn't save it," Heaberlin said.

Before the goal, North Carolina gave up the ball in Duke's half and was unable to recover, allowing the Blue Devils to take a lead it held for the rest of the game.

"They were all over us, played with a really wonderful intensity and basically deserved to be in a position to be up a goal," Dorrance said.

The Tar Heels have now dropped three matches in a row for only the second time in the program's 37-year history, and UNC has been unable to establish dominant play in the first half of all three games. The first-half goal — and the loss — were direct consequences of this trend.

But Dorrance said in spite of their losses, the Tar Heels have consistently played better than their competitor in the second half. It has only been the first half where North Carolina has struggled to challenge their opponents.

Like previous games, the Tar Heels put more pressure on Duke in the second half, out-shooting the Blue Devils 10-6. But they were unable to answer Dorsey's goal.

"We were obviously the better team in the second half, and we just couldn't get anything done," said senior defender Paige Nielsen.

Dorrance noted he was proud of how his team played in the second half, but he said the team has to work on starting the game aggressively.

Lately, the Tar Heels have failed to establish this early intensity. And it has led them to taint their once-undefeated record.

"You can see that we aren't working as hard as (in) the other games in the first 15 minutes," Nielsen said.

"When we work hard in the first 15 minutes, we take over the game ... You need to give everything out on the field and we're just not seeing that in the first half."

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HOOD

FROM PAGE 8

possessions before tying the score at 7 on a 57-yard touchdown catch by Mack Hollins.

Hood received only one carry on UNC's next drive, which concluded with a 13-yard rushing touchdown by Williams. But Hood capitalized on his next opportunity.

On the Tar Heels' next possession, the halfback ripped off back-to-back runs of 29 and 36 yards on his way to the end zone. The two-play touchdown drive lasted only 21 seconds.

"(The offensive line) took out the linebacker, and I was able to bounce it and take it to the second level," said Hood of his touchdown run. "Once I got to the second level, their safeties didn't really look like they wanted to come down on me too much. So you make one guy miss, and you get to the end zone."

As impressive as Hood was, he only received three more handoffs the rest of the game. But his contributions didn't stop with running the ball.

With Hood by his side in pass protection, Williams was sacked twice and never hurried, even against the Demon Deacons' various blitzes.

"He's a physical back, not just running the ball but in pass protection," said Williams, whose 12 carries led the team and accounted for 59 yards. "When he's back there, I know no one is going to come off that side because he's going to protect me."

In four games this season against Power 5 teams, Hood has rushed for 428 yards on 49 carries, an average of 8.7 yards per carry. But even when he's not getting the ball, his trust remains in the offense.

"I'm not really that worried about it," said Hood of his carries. "I know my touches are coming when they need to come ... Anything that's happening out there is supposed to happen for a reason."

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Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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What's on the ballot?

We broke down the $40.3 million bond referendum that will be on Chapel Hill ballots. See pg. 4 for story.

For whom the bell tolls

You won't believe this, but a UNC student is selected ring the bells on campus. See pg. 6 for story.

Humans vs. Zombies

It's back. Today is the start of the campus organization's weeklong game. See pg. 6 for story.

News to know

We rounded up all the national news you need to know today. See the View From the Hill blog for more.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Rifle filler
5 Campus bigwigs
10 Ending for brides, chamber or milk
14 Teller of fibs
15 Humanlike machine of sci-fi
16 Edit menu option
17 Presidency's last days, e.g.
19 '90s TV title toon teen
20 Attaches with string
21 Prefix with deed or lead
23 Quaint lodging
24 Six-pack muscles
25 Pre-cable reception aid
29 Stop for a moment
31 Abolish
32 Leading the field
33 Three: Pref.
34 Rapper __ Kim
35 PC key near Ctrl
36 Anonymous writer, maybe, and a hint to the devotee hidden in 17-, 25-, 50- and 60-Across
41 Kit__: candy bar
42 "Bossypants" memoirist Tina
43 "__ you ready?"
44 Fire-setting crime
47 Boxing count
48 Gets a glimpse of
50 Commentator dissecting chips and putts
53 Bro or sis
54 Expected landing hr.
55 Wobbly walker
56 Green film on bronze
58 Clear liquors
60 Usual sitcom length (including ads)
63 First chip in a pot
64 "In other words ... "
65 Cabinet dept. concerned with nukes
66 Leaning Tower city
67 Stadium levels
68 __ buco: veal dish

DOWN

1 Brewpub fixture
2 Typically 18-inch-long baseball collectibles
3 Double-checked
4 Gold medals, to Spaniards
5 Pipe clog dissolver
6 Scads of centuries
7 Prez on a penny
8 Painter Rockwell
9 A red wine one is hard to get out
10 Stick-in-the-__
11 Consecrate using oil
12 "Beats me"
13 Steal a pup
18 Links warning
22 Vodka order, familiarly
26 Memorial column, for short
27 Pita filling
28 Catch in a sting
30 Bored with
34 Permit
35 "Trainwreck" actress/screenwriter Schumer
37 Attacked on foot
38 Reject as false
39 Causes of disappearing beaches
40 Entourages
44 Issue in May-December romances
45 Spiral pasta
46 Slopes
47 Japanese floor mat
48 Laurel of Laurel and Hardy
49 "Handmade fresh all day" pizza chain
51 Like three Cy Young games
52 Bridge measures
57 "The Cosby Show" son
59 Baltic or Aegean
61 Sara whom "nobody doesn't like"
62 At a distance

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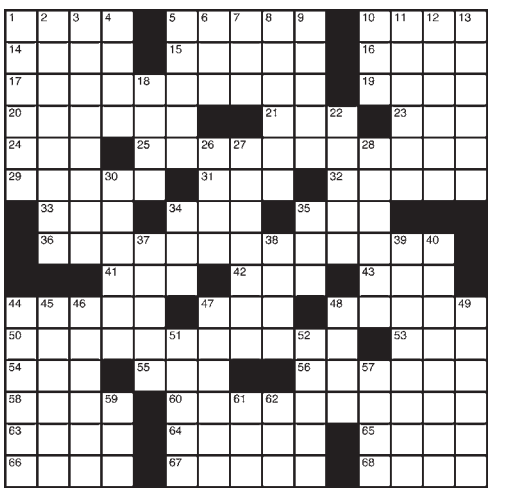

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY: UNC women's team finished 19th overall in the Wisconsin Adidas Invite

MEN'S TENNIS: Brett Clark and Jack Murray reached singles semifinals of ITA Regionals

Women's soccer pays for slow start

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

The Tar Heels have lost three games in a row for the second time in program history

WOMEN'S SOCCER

DUKE	1
NORTH CAROLINA	0

By Blake Richardson
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team was late to bring the heat on Friday night, and the delay came at a cost.

A slow first half set up No. 7 UNC for its first home loss of the season, a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Duke. It was the first time the Blue Devils had defeated the Tar Heels since 2005.

"We came out a little flat," said senior goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin. "Duke was definitely aggressive off the bat."

The Blue Devils (8-4-4, 2-2-3 ACC) ramped up the pressure as the first half went on, while North Carolina (11-3-1, 4-3-0 ACC) struggled to get into a groove.

"We had lost some pressure in midfield," Coach Anson Dorrance said. "We were sort of ball-chasing and Duke was doing a good job pinging it."

Under this slackening pressure, the Blue Devils found an opportunity and exploited it.

In the 44th minute, Duke sophomore midfielder Ashton Miller bypassed the UNC back line with a long pass to sophomore forward Imani Dorsey, who sent the ball into the top of the net to award the Blue Devils with the only goal of the game.

"(Dorsey) just railed it — hit it

SEE **WOMEN'S SOCCER,** PAGE 7

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

(From top to bottom) Alexa Newfield (88) fights for possession of the ball during the first half; North Carolina senior Katie Bowen receives attention after she falls during the second half. The Tar Heels lost to the Blue Devils 1-0 Friday.

Elijah Hood knows his chances will come

The sophomore ran for 101 yards on only 8 carries in Saturday's contest.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team rushed the ball 33 times during Saturday's 50-14 dismantling of Wake Forest. UNC's best running back received only eight of those carries.

But for Elijah Hood, the Tar Heels' sophomore tailback, eight carries were all he needed to assert his dominance against the Demon Deacons.

Making the most of his limited opportunities, Hood rushed for 101 yards and a touchdown, averaging 12.6 yards per carry.

Hood's stats dwarfed those of any other player who ran the ball on Saturday. But even when Coach Larry Fedora was asked about his halfback's performance, he referenced Hood's few touches unprompted.

"The guy plays hard, runs hard and does a great job in protection. You ask anybody on the team, and he's just a great teammate," Fedora said. "He doesn't care if he carries the ball or not."

For much of the past week, Hood and the rest of the Tar Heels heard about Wake Forest's defense. Ranked No. 15 in the nation in total defense entering Saturday's contest, the Demon Deacons possessed the best defense UNC had faced this season.

And on the Tar Heels' opening drive, the UNC coaching staff made sure the ball was in Hood's hands. The sophomore touched the ball on North Carolina's first three plays from scrimmage and tallied 32 total yards.

Marquise Williams threw an interception on the fourth play of the drive, but Hood's three chunk plays set the tone for the UNC offense.

"After that, we knew we were going to be able to move the football," Hood said. "They kind of just got hit in the face real quick with those three touches, like, 'Oh, wow, these guys are coming hard.'"

But 11 plays and a quarter passed before Hood touched the ball again. The offense muddled through two

SEE **HOOD,** PAGE 7

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina sophomore tailback Elijah Hood (34) carries the ball downfield. Hood had eight carries Saturday night.

Field hockey extends win streak

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA	5
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	1

By Will Bryant
Staff Writer

The No. 3 North Carolina field hockey team pushed its win streak to nine with a 5-1 victory against Virginia Commonwealth on Sunday in Richmond, Virginia.

But unlike Friday's defensive struggle against Duke, which UNC won 2-1, the contest against VCU (4-10) was in favor of the Tar Heels (13-1, 4-1 ACC) from the opening whistle.

A plethora of chances in the opening moments led to a goal by Lauren Moyer 12 minutes in to give UNC an early advantage.

Throughout the first period, the Tar Heels created numerous chances but managed only one more score before half. Malin Evert found the back of the cage with less than 17 minutes left in the first frame to give North Carolina a 2-0 advantage going into halftime.

While UNC challenged Rams goalkeeper Kendall Clifton with 10 shots in the first half, it wasn't until after intermission that the Tar Heel attack began to see all of its opportunities turn into goals.

Gab Major started the onslaught by scoring just 51 seconds into the second half. Casey Di Nardo followed, and then Emily Wold served one past Clifton in a wild six-minute span.

After the dust settled, UNC had a 5-0 lead with 28:12 left on the clock.

The Tar Heels controlled the ball for

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY,** PAGE 7

Taylor Fricano emerges as key player for volleyball team

VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA	3
MIAMI	0

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer

In the North Carolina volleyball team's match against Miami on Sunday, redshirt sophomore Taylor Fricano helped set the tone.

To open the game, Fricano jumped on the right side of the net and smacked the ball toward the middle of the court for a kill — point Tar Heels.

In the third set, Fricano got the offense started again, leaping off of her back foot and hitting the ball behind the Hurricane defense — another

SEE **VOLLEYBALL,** PAGE 7