

Driveway dig uncovers UNC history



During construction work at UNC President Tom Ross' house on East Franklin Street, the remains of the original house were discovered under the driveway. Professor Brett Riggs and UNC graduate students work to unearth artifacts at the site.



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Remnants of a 19th century home were found near campus.

By Jane Wester
Assistant University Editor

Construction work on UNC-system President Tom Ross's driveway last week uncovered the remnants of the nineteenth-century home of UNC's earliest presidents, built on the same site. The Second President's House was built in 1812 and destroyed by a fire in 1886.

When workers tore out the blacktop driveway and University Arborist Tom Bythell saw artifacts like broken china underneath, he contacted university archaeologists on Aug. 18.

Bythell said he knew the foundations of the old house were in the vicinity of the current President's House, but he didn't expect the driveway work to go deep enough to uncover anything.

"Those guys stopped in and thought it was interesting, but then when they dug down deeper (on Aug. 19), I saw that it was the foundation there, so I went back and talked to Brett (Riggs, research archaeologist at the UNC Research Laboratories of Archaeology) and said, 'Hey, there's a foundation there,'" he said.

The Second President's House was occupied by the first and second presidents of the University, Joseph Caldwell and David Swain, until Swain died in 1868, Riggs said.

Three U.S. Presidents visited the house — James K. Polk,

James Buchanan and Andrew Johnson — and a Civil War romantic scandal may have originated there, according to records from the Research Laboratories of Archaeology.

"Supposedly, it's where President Swain's daughter met and fell in love with General Adkins of the Union Army when the Union Army came and occupied Chapel Hill — it was a huge scandal; she turned around and married this Union general. Apparently all that courtship happened in this very house," said Mary Beth Fitts, an archaeology graduate student.

Ross's driveway stood a few feet above the top of his predecessors' formal dining room, which was in the basement of the Second President's House.

"All sorts of dignitaries dined in this place but seven feet down from here," Riggs said as he stood on the site. "So it was almost like a medieval hall, you know. You went down into this basement space, which would've been a 40-foot-long, 24-foot-wide hall."

Riggs said because Swain had been governor before he was UNC's president, the house became a social hub for the North Carolina political scene of the day.

"So there were all kinds of politicians that would come to visit, and probably all kinds of political deals and business that

SEE **ROSS**, PAGE 4

Ferguson protests come to Chapel Hill

Protesters spilled into Franklin Street and stopped traffic.

By Aren Besson
Staff Writer

A collection of more than 100 protesters, student activists and Triangle residents marched on Franklin Street Friday night with one clear goal: to stand in solidarity with the protests in Ferguson, Mo.

What started as a mass email from UNC student activist groups calling for a rally ended as a march that stopped traffic for half an hour on Franklin Street.

Protesters carried orange hoodies, beat drums and held signs that read "Disarm the Police" and "Don't Shoot" as they chanted "No Justice, No Peace, F— the Police" into the Friday night traffic. A protester also shouted "Michael Brown" to remember the unarmed black teen who was shot and killed by Ferguson police earlier this month.

The rally began at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace and Justice Plaza in front of the post office on East Franklin Street. Student groups involved included the Black Student Movement and the anarchist group UNControllables.

"The folks in Ferguson resisting police brutality and anti-black racism in their community asked people to stand in solidarity with them," said UNC English and history double major Van Dellz.



DTH/MATT RENN

Protesters gathered at the Peace and Justice Plaza on Friday to show support for the resisters in Ferguson, Mo.

"That is why this march is happening in Chapel Hill. It's not just Ferguson, but the United States."

Other speakers included members of the UNC Ebony Readers/Onyx Theatre poetry group, local residents and Sammy Slade, a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

EROT member Jocelyn Byer performed a poem about violence against black men in the U.S.

"I always wanted daughters, because I was afraid that I wouldn't be able to teach my sons how to be black men," she said in the piece.

The Chapel Hill police force arrived when the march began, blocking off traffic to make way for the protest, but did not interact with the crowd and made no arrests.

"We were informed that

there was going to be a rally at the post office, so that's what we anticipated," said Lt. Kevin Gunter, the shift supervisor for the police force on the night of the protest.

Slade said the Carrboro town government has requested an inventory of all police armaments used in response to the occupation of the Yates Building incident in 2011 in Chapel Hill. That event involved a police team armed with assault rifles dispersing a crowd and arresting eight people that broke into an abandoned building as part of the Occupy movement.

"One of the things in Ferguson about the police force is that it is non-representative of the people they are policing," Slade said.

"It doesn't matter if you are

SEE **FERGUSON**, PAGE 4

English professor 'taught gusto, love'

The late English professor died June 10 at the age of 68.

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

Late UNC professor Darryl Gless taught more than English.

"He taught courage and gusto; he taught love," said Reid Barbour, an English professor and former student of Gless. "He taught gusto for life's simplest, most basic delights. Above all, he taught me how to be strong when it is most difficult to be strong."

Members of the College of Arts and Sciences and the UNC community remembered Gless for his contributions to the University and his "unconditional kindness" at a memorial service in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center Sunday evening.

Gless died on June 10 at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center at the age of 68 after a 15-year battle with a bone marrow disorder. Gless is survived by his wife, Friederike Seeger, and daughter, Elena Gless, who was born in August.

The heavily attended service began with a performance of "Amazing Grace" accompanied by photos of Gless in his home, on his many travels and with stacks of textbooks.

"We wanted to have a representation of how many ways he contributed to the University as a teacher, as an administrator, to give a full perspective on what he meant to Carolina," said Mary Floyd-Wilson, a former student of Gless and professor in the English department, who helped plan the service.

Floyd-Wilson said Gless was constantly thinking about how best to give his time to the University, especially to the humanities.

"It was his community, he worked tirelessly for it," she said. "He really just gave all his energy and time to this community because he loved it so much."

Gless served as both chairman of the



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Darryl Gless' wife and daughter attended the memorial service on Sunday held in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center.

Department of English and Comparative Literature and senior associate dean of the humanities during his more than 30 years at UNC.

William Andrews, who succeeded Gless as chairman of the department in 1997, said Gless enlisted others in a cause bigger than himself, a cause close to his heart — the University.

As his former students and colleagues said, Gless left a lasting impression on the University, the department and those he worked with.

"Every bit of scholarship I ever produced would be impossible without him," Barbour said. "Without even trying, his poise and grace had a way of shaping me up, clarifying my vision and putting me back on track."

SEE **GLESS**, PAGE 4

Online

WOMEN SOCCER'S WIN

The North Carolina women's soccer team beat Ohio State in the Carolina Nike Classic Sunday. **See the photos at dailytarheel.com**



STUDENTS MIXING IT UP AT THE HEEL

Students are heading behind the bar and becoming mixologists to help pay for college and make some extra money on the weekends.

See videos of student bartenders at dailytarheel.com



Today's weather



At least the sun hasn't given up.
H 82, L 61

Tuesday's weather



Sunburn is a good start to the week.
H 83, L 60

“Archaeology is the science that proves you can't keep a good man down.”

BOB PHILLIPS

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More like, banana of Gibraltar

From staff and wire reports

Gibraltar residents have had it. The Barbary macaques, aka regular monkeys with fancy names, have been slowly taking over the island. “In the past three months, we’ve had whole packs of monkeys coming down — with a (male) leader,” said one worried local. And, in a bold move, the state government has decided to evict the monkeys before things go the way of “Planet of the Apes.” Now I know what you’re thinking: “Yea, yea, yea. They’re just going to make another lame squirrel joke.” Nope! We actually thought that this would be a perfect time to motion that student government evict all bio majors. We don’t care about the billions you bring in from research; if we have to hear about your homework load one more time, you’re out of here!

NOTED. A Pennsylvania woman’s life-size statue of President Barack Obama was stolen off her front porch last week, and the only thing weirder than her having that as a decoration is how it was found. The thieves had left POTUS on a park bench with a six-pack of Twisted Tea. That’s odd, I had pegged him as a Skinnygirl guy.

QUOTED. “Obviously, I did not expect the world to see my private parts.”
— Jessie Nizewitz, a New York model who is suing VH1 for accidentally showing her downstairs on its ironically titled reality show, “Dating Naked.” I mean that sucks, but is it really bad when Nielsen reports show that 10 people still watch that station?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga in the Galleries (Event):

The hour-long session offered by registered yoga teacher Joanne Marshall will provide an opportunity to practice a series of gentle yoga poses inspired by the art in the gallery. Beginners are welcome and yoga mats are provided. The session is free for Ackland members and \$5 for everyone else.

Time: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Tai Chi in the Galleries (Event):

This class uses gentle Sun-style tai chi routines that are safe, easy to learn and suitable for all ages and fitness levels. All movements are done standing and participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothes and supportive flat shoes. The class

is taught by Joanne Marshall, a certified yoga and Tai Chi for Health instructor. The session is free for Ackland members and \$5 for everyone else.

Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

The Daily Tar Heel (Information Fair):

The Daily Tar Heel is hosting an interest meeting to recruit new members to its newsroom staff. We are hiring staff members to our news writing desks, copy editing desk, photography and design staffs.

Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Union Room 3411

Songwriters’ Circle (Event):

Whether an experienced or beginning songwriter, nothing is more valuable than the

response of other songwriters.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter Gallery

TUESDAY

Study Abroad 101 (Event):

Learn the basics of studying abroad. Find out which program and location are right for you. Advisers will be available to answer any questions you have.

Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: Union Room 3206 A-B

Red Cross Blood Drive: The Red Cross is looking for donors in general good health who have photo identification and weigh at least 110 pounds. You must be at least 17 years old (16 years old with parental consent). Donors who are 18 and younger must also meet height and weight requirements.

ROCK THE VOTE



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLAY-CASTELBLANCO

Sophomores Danielle Seetaram and Jill Leigh Tillet registered to vote on Sunday. “I’m really glad we have access to it,” Tillet said.

Time: 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

The Doug Largent Trio (Event):

The jazz trio has toured worldwide. The group will feature Brad Maiani on guitar, Tyler Leak on drums and special guest John Palowitch on alto sax.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Looking Glass Cafe

WEDNESDAY

Chapel Hill Service League (Information Fair):

The Chapel Hill Service League is hosting an informational fair to recruit new members to its all-women group. The league provides volunteers for local organizations like Cinderella’s Closet and the State Employees Credit Union Family House.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Sky Lounge at Greenbridge Condominiums

Mellow Live (Music): The Burlington group Windy Hill Trio will perform at Mellow Mushroom as part of the pizza restaurant’s weekly concert series. The musical group plays blues, country and bluegrass music.

Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Mellow Mushroom, West Franklin Street location

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

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

- Two Carrboro police officers observed a suspicious vehicle going 47 mph in a 35 mph zone in the 300 block of Weaver Street between 2:32 p.m. and 2:35 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The driver initially did not stop but then pulled over, at which point the officer searched his car and found no contraband, the report states.

- Someone broke into and entered a residence at 706 N. Columbia St. at 3:48 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the home without using force and went upstairs, the report states.

- Someone reported an injured deer on the 100 block of Old Fayetteville Road at 9:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The responding officer killed the deer because of the severity of its injuries, the

report states.

- Someone stole the tires from a vehicle in Finley Fields at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

- Someone reported a burglary with force at 100 Nolen Lane between 2:55 a.m. and 3:05 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The burglar kicked the front door of the residence, the report states.

- Someone trespassed at Granville Towers West at 12:09 a.m. Sunday, according to DPS reports.

- Someone damaged a vehicle at 620 Market St. between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone stole from UNC’s Aycock Building between 7:00 a.m. and 2:58 p.m. Friday, according to DPS reports.

- Someone reported a suspicious person at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 7:35 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

A brief contact with the individual concluded no criminal activity was present, the report states.

- Someone reported a verbal civil dispute at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 11:41 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

- Someone reported a simple affray at the 300 block of South Camellia Street at 9:26 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Trespass warnings were given to the parties involved, and the parties were referred to the Magistrate for any further charges, the report states.

- Someone was driving while impaired by alcohol on West Cameron Avenue at 2:46 a.m. Saturday, according to DPS reports.

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Faculty workloads data draws criticism

Some are skeptical of BOG data claiming workloads have increased.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

A recent report from the Pope Center that accuses UNC-system schools of inflating faculty workloads has drawn criticism from system administrators.

A June report presented to a UNC Board of Governors committee found the average professor taught 3.7 courses per semester in 2013, a jump from 3.37 in 2011.

The data comes from the National Study of Instructional Costs and Productivity, a University of Delaware program that estimates various measures of school productivity, including faculty workload. The UNC system has participated in it for a decade.

Jay Schalin, a researcher at the Pope Center, said he was not convinced by the numbers.

“That seemed excessively high,” Schalin said.

By using data from registrar websites and calling campus departments, Schalin and a team of Pope Center interns published their own results.

They found that system faculty taught an average of 2.4 courses per semester in 2011. The report concluded there has been no distinct change in average faculty workload following several years of state budget cuts, which have totaled nearly \$500 million from 2011 to 2013.

According to the report, the lack of change suggests a cushion of nonessential spending at system schools.

Bruce Cairns, UNC-Chapel Hill’s faculty chairman, said the Pope Center’s report ignored important facts.

He said faculty workloads remained unchanged because the reductions following budget cuts were made primarily to staff at support levels, ensuring that the quality of a University education would not decline.

Cairns said budget cuts have made UNC-CH’s work environment less supportive, causing losses of faculty. From 2012 to 2013, only one-third of faculty who received outside job offers remained at UNC, down from a 69 percent retention rate the year before.

“The faculty do more with less, and they become more subjected to being lost,” he said.

Joni Worthington, a spokeswoman for the UNC system, said the Pope Center’s sample size was much smaller and pointed out Schalin and his team used unofficial information pulled from registrar websites.

“Making direct comparisons between the two data sets is inappropriate and misleading,” Worthington said in an email.

Still, Schalin said he was confident in his results, and he added that he attempted to duplicate the Delaware study’s surveying methodology.

“The results so consistently support my hypothesis that I am extremely sure that they are accurate,” he said.

Schalin said while he does not claim that the system is inflating faculty workloads to secure more state funding, there is an incentive for the system to convince the legislature that professors work more than they do.

The report ignores the contributions faculty make outside the classroom, Cairns said.

“(Students come) to Carolina to get the kind of experiences and exposures that they can’t get elsewhere,” Cairns said. “That isn’t measured by one individual in front of a classroom, and a number of individuals in the class.”

state@dailytarheel.com

REPORTS ON FACULTY WORKLOADS:

3.37 courses

Average per semester taught by system faculty in 2011, according to the Delaware Cost Study

2.4 courses

Average per semester taught by system faculty in 2011, according to the Delaware Cost Study

3.7 courses

Average per semester in 2013, according to the Delaware Cost Study

inBRIEF

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Eve Carson Memorial Scholarship will add an extra student

The Eve Carson Memorial Scholarship will honor one additional student this year, according to Ashley Casson, the public relations director for the scholarship.

There will be three students who are selected instead of the customary two, Casson said in an email. Casson said this number of students will continue to be honored in the coming years.

The scholarship, which is named after slain former Student Body President Eve Carson, is a merit-based scholarship that is run by students.

It was started in 2009, a year after Carson was killed.

The application will go live Monday on the scholarship’s website.

— From staff and wire reports

MIXING IT UP BEHIND THE BAR



DTH/AMANDA LALEZARIAN

Senior exercise and sport science major Giwuli Lurito tends bar at The Heel. Lurito is one of several student bartenders in Chapel Hill.

Students are venturing into the world of mixology

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

UNC students bring Chapel Hill bars and clubs to life. And many of them are doing so from behind the counter.

The Heel, a new bar and grill on Rosemary Street, employs student bartenders in Chapel Hill, including senior exercise and sport science major Giuli Lurito.

Lurito said she loves bartending and plans to continue doing so after graduation.

“It’s just so much fun,” she said. “The environment is great — I love the people I work with, and you get paid for having fun. I love everything about it. By far one of my favorite jobs that I’ve ever had.”

For Michael Meadows, general manager at Linda’s Bar and Grill on East Franklin Street, having students behind the bar allows him to create a direct relationship with the University.

“Being right across from campus and being such a huge part of UNC, we really like to be a part of the community in as many ways as possible,” Meadows said.

“Having students here allows us to have more insight to events that are coming up, preparing us for things like senior week events and things like that — any changes in the normal academic schedule that would affect us.”

Many student bartenders

work behind the bar to get themselves through school, but for some, bartending is more than just a job.

Jackie Lawrence, a PhD student in psychology, works as a bartender at Four Corners Grille. She said being a bartender is satisfying because she has the power to create a positive experience for customers.

“You get to show people a good time,” she said. “You get to be the center of it all, and it’s because of you that other people are having a good time. It’s a great feeling to know that.”

Lurito said she takes her job to the next level by incorporating mixology into her bartending job.

“It takes a lot of time learning about liquors — learning about what tastes good together,” she said. “You have to taste test a lot of different drinks to understand this combination doesn’t work, and this one does work.”

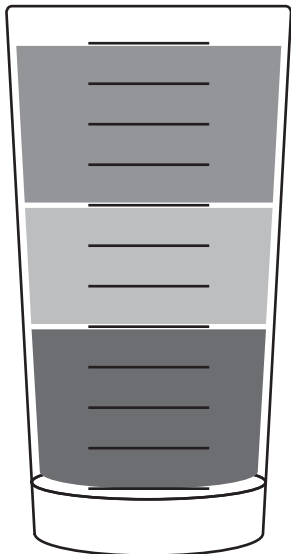
Lawrence said she enjoys experimenting with different drinks and has one of her martini recipes published.

“There are bartenders out there who just care about getting drinks out,” she said. “They don’t care about what the drink tastes like. But a good mixologist will want their guests to have a good experience and enjoy what they’re drinking and sipping on.”

But striking the perfect balance between school and work

The “Moonshine Mojito” by The Heel

The “Moonshine Mojito” is a student-created cocktail offered at The Heel on Rosemary Street. The Heel’s student bartenders are encouraged to experiment with liquor combinations.



SOURCE: THE HEEL

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

can be difficult, especially with the late hours and long shifts that come with working at a bar.

Vallari Eastman, a senior psychology major, said she will have to work hard to keep her grades up while working at Linda’s.

“I’m a little worried about that this semester,” she said. “Last Saturday, I got out of here at 4:30 a.m., but it looks like I’ll be working mostly weekends so I don’t think it’ll be too hard to balance it.”

Lawrence said despite years of experience, it’s difficult to



DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com for a video of a student bartender at The Heel.

juggle life as a student and as a bartender.

“In Miami, I was working at three different bars during my undergrad, and that was extremely tough, too,” she said.

“You’ve got to do what you’ve got to do when you’re paying for college yourself — it’s expensive.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Record number of UNC Fulbright Scholars will begin work abroad

The 19 recipients could help boost UNC’s global reputation.

By Karishma Patel
Staff Writer

A record 19 UNC graduates and graduate students will soon be teaching English and conducting research in places from Turkey to Taiwan as a part of the competitive Fulbright U.S. Student Program.

Katie Bowler Young, director of global relations for UNC Global, said the students represent diverse areas of study but have a common global consciousness.

“They have a level of global preparedness and global awareness (even though) they’re coming out of a number of academic areas,” she said. “That’s an important part of what our students are learning while they’re here at Carolina.”

She added that the students’ research contributes to UNC’s profile worldwide.

Sonya Khattak, a 2014 graduate and Fulbright scholar who plans on teaching English in Turkey this year, remembers the

sense of personal accomplishment and pride she felt upon her acceptance but also said this year’s high number of recipients — five more than the 2013-14 year — is a great reflection on UNC.

“I had so many mentors that helped me in the application process that were very encouraging,” Khattak said. “So it’s not just a win for me, I felt, but for all the people who helped me along the way.”

Christopher Bowen, a doctoral student in musicology at UNC who will do archival research in the Czech Republic, also credited a strong support system for helping with his application process.

The scholars will embark on a yearlong trip to the country of their choice. Their travel fees and health insurance are fully covered by the scholarship. In addition, the grant includes a monthly stipend for living expenses.

“Really, I couldn’t do this project without some kind of grant to get me over there and look at the archives, and Fulbright allows me to do that,” Bowen said.

“There’s a support network on the ground there (in the Czech Republic) helping you with things, and the community of scholars is kind of built into the

Map of UNC Fulbright scholar destinations

A record number of 19 UNC Fulbright scholars will travel globally to teach, research and conduct field work. The U.S. Department of Education delayed departures to Sierra Leone due to health restrictions.



■ 1 student
■ 2 students

SOURCE: UNC GLOBAL

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

grant, so that’s all really cool.”

Tripp Tuttle, Fulbright program adviser at the Center for Global Initiatives, helps students pick countries and write their proposals and offers feedback on their applications for the award.

Tuttle said the program is selective but uses a holistic application process.

“You do not have to have a 3.95 (grade point average) to be considered for a Fulbright,” he said. “You don’t have to have had a ton of international experience

for it. Sometimes, Fulbright, the big point of it is getting American students the opportunity to engage in another culture they might not otherwise have.”

Khattak said that just because you are not an education major does not mean you should ignore an opportunity to teach.

“It’s a great option to explore, to make connections with people abroad, to learn about another culture,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

ROSS
FROM PAGE 1

got right, straight down from here,” he said, standing at the site.

After Swain died, the house was rented out to faculty members.

“Professor Hume ... moved in here on Christmas Eve of 1886, and their packing materials caught on fire and burned the house down,” Riggs said. “So they hadn’t even been here, in the house, 24 hours when it burned.”

After the house was destroyed, the University divided the lot between two faculty members, Thomas Hume and James Lee Love. They filled in the burned

house’s cellar with rubble from the rest of the house — the same rubble uncovered last week. As archaeologists washed down the site Friday, the fire was still evident in charred remains.

Half of the project will be covered up starting Monday so Ross is able to get to his garage, said Fitts.

“It will be covered over with landscaping cloth and gravel and bedding material and then a brick traffic circle put in here. And the site will be preserved under that — it just won’t be accessible. Right now, it’s accessible for a short period of time,” said Riggs.

The portion of the site closest to Ross’s house will continue to be used for research,

at least for a while.

“We’ll leave the other half of it open, and we’ll be doing a small test excavation to see if there is indeed a basement there, which we’re pretty sure there is, and what we’ll find — the materials that were thrown into it and then presumably anything that was in the basement when the house burnt down in the late 1800s,” said Fitts.

Bythell said this discovery reignites his appreciation for the University’s history.

“It’s amazing. You know, every once in a while when this happens, once every six or seven years, it’s just really fascinating. I don’t know what else to say.”

university@dailytarheel.com

FERGUSON
FROM PAGE 1

white or black, but when you are participating in the police force, you are participating in that system of oppression.”

Poetry group member Levincent Clark said rallies are important, but only when they are a first step toward policy change.

“It will take more than rallying — we need to have an organized political and economic push,” he said.

After an hour of protesting on the plaza, the group took to the streets, accumulating dozens of pedestrians as they marched to the intersection of West Franklin Street and Church Street.

The march was briefly inter-

rupted when UNC student and protestor Ishmael Bishop, who is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, called for protestors to stop spilling into the street and blocking the intersection of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

“This is a time and a place for mourning, but you do not mourn this way, you do not heal this way — this is chaos,” Bishop said.

Dellz said she supports the fervor of protests against the events in Ferguson because racism is still pervasive in the U.S.

“Black presidents don’t end attacks on the black community, but ending the source of the attacks might,” she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

GLESS
FROM PAGE 1

Gless had a love for and deep understanding of Shakespeare, said Maria Devlin, a former student.

“He didn’t just see the fictions that authors created; he saw the truths they discovered, and he lived by them,” she said.

Devlin read portions of a letter she wrote to Gless years ago in which she thanked him for his impact and dedication.

“Today, then still, this is not ‘goodbye,’” she said. “It remains, as it will always remain, ‘thank you, thank you, thank you.’”

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Tenants buy into 123 W. Franklin St.

UNC centers and departments will rent space at the site.

By Dree Deacon
Senior Writer

Tenants for Chapel Hill’s upcoming mixed-use project at 123 W. Franklin St. are beginning to line up.

The Carolina Population Center, which was located at the site’s former development University Square, will be returning to the new office building, said Gordon Merklein, executive director of real estate development for UNC.

“In addition, two units of the School of Public Health, which are currently in the CVC Pharmacy Plaza, are expected to relocate to the new office building as well,” Merklein said in an email.

The project also got an additional developer.

Cousins Properties has been the main developer for the project, which will be built in place of University Square, since its inception. But several

months ago, North Carolina-based developer Northwood Ravin signed on for a partnership with Cousins.

“Cousins Properties is an organization with such a great reputation in office and retail, so we knew they would make a great partner with our experience in Class AA multifamily residential,” said Jeff Furman, vice president of development at Northwood Ravin, in an email.

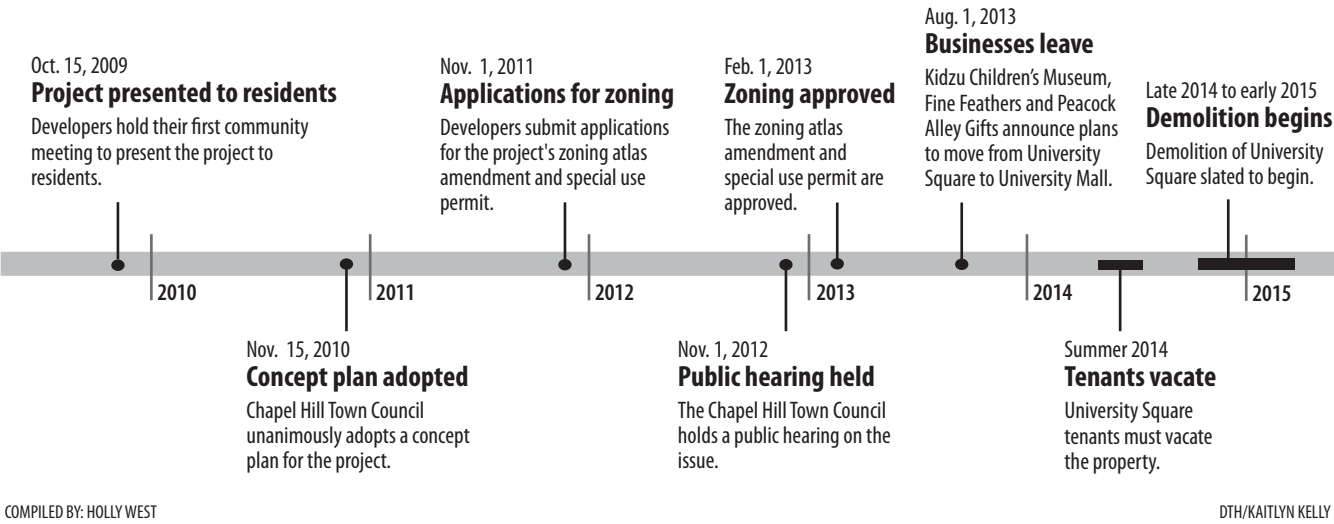
Thad Ellis, senior vice president at Cousins Properties, said Northwood Ravin’s entrance as a partner in the development of 123 W. Franklin St. was part of the project plan from its beginning, and that its late introduction will not slow progress. No fundamental development plans have changed since Northwood Ravin’s initial involvement.

Northwood Ravin and Cousins Properties are currently the only two developers working on the project, Ellis said in an email.

Chapel Hill Foundation Real Estate Holdings, UNC’s real estate arm, owns the property. Merklein said

123 W. Franklin St.: the road from University Square to mixed-use development

University Square is being redeveloped into a 560,000-square-foot mixed-use development that will include retail, residential and office spaces and will offer 510 more parking spots.



Cousins always intended to bring a partner developer onto the project once it had been entitled by the town.

Northwood Ravin’s assistance adds development expertise, particularly with multifamily and local presence, Ellis said.

University Square is scheduled for demolition in late 2014 or early 2015.

Vanessa Capece, spokeswoman for Northwood Ravin, anticipates the project’s opening to happen in late summer 2016.

Northwood Ravin has developed four other high-end projects in the Chapel Hill area, including Cosgrove Hill, Chapel Hill North Apartments and The Townhomes at Chapel

Watch Village.

Northwood Ravin will be responsible for the project’s design, permitting, project management, construction and property management, Capece said in an email.

Northwood Ravin and Cousins properties have been facilitating a discussion about working together on the project for about nine

months.

Furman said the developer is fond of Chapel Hill and looks forward to working with Cousins Properties.

“There’s no better way to make an impact on Chapel Hill than by developing something dynamic on Franklin Street,” Furman said.

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On the wire: national and world news



MCT/ROBERT COHEN

»» Members of the St. Louis chapters of the NAACP and the National Urban League march in Ferguson, Mo., on Saturday. Saturday marks two weeks since Michael Brown was shot dead.

U.S. might act in Syria

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (MCT) — Declaring that the beheading of an American journalist was a terrorist attack on the United States, the Obama administration said Friday that it was weighing how to confront Islamic State militants in Syria, in what would be a major escalation of U.S. efforts to defeat the extremists.

President Barack Obama, who sought to build a legacy as a leader who ends wars rather than starts them, until now had resisted direct U.S. intervention in the more than 3-year-old Syrian civil war.

But he has reconsidered his position as Islamic State forces have grown stronger and issued threats against Americans, most recently in a video this week showing the killing of American journalist James Foley at the hands of a masked executioner who spoke with a British accent.

That has heightened concern that hundreds of militants have passports that could allow them to easily travel to the U.S., Europe and elsewhere.

Infuriated by Foley’s grisly death, Obama is considering all options that might protect Americans from a threat that could reach the United States and other Western nations, a top adviser said, insisting that the president wouldn’t be “restricted by borders.”

“If you come after Americans, we’re going to come after you wherever you are,” said Ben Rhodes, deputy national security adviser. “And that’s what’s going to guide our planning in the days to come.”

Obama suit progresses

WASHINGTON (MCT) — The House’s vote to sue President Barack Obama is the first such legal challenge by a chamber of Congress against a president and a historic foray in the fight over constitutional checks and balances.

Wednesday’s nearly party-line vote followed a feisty floor debate and offered a fresh example of how the capital’s hyperpartisanship has led both parties into unprecedented territory, going to

new and greater lengths to confront one another.

Two years ago, the Republican-led House became the first to hold a sitting Cabinet secretary in contempt of Congress, after lawmakers accused Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. of defying their request to turn over records about the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives’ Fast and Furious gun-running operation.

Last year, the Democratic-controlled Senate changed the body’s long-standing filibuster rules in response to what they said was blatant obstruction by the minority GOP of presidential nominations, including the first-ever filibuster of a nominee for defense secretary.

November’s elections could further exacerbate tensions in Washington, especially if Republicans — who already hold the House — gain control of the Senate. They need a net gain of six seats to do so.

The House approved the resolution to sue in a near party-line vote, 225-201.

When he unveiled the suit, House Speaker John A.

Boehner insisted it was about more than just Obama. “This isn’t about Republicans and Democrats. It’s about defending the Constitution that we swore an oath to uphold and acting decisively when it may be compromised,” Boehner said Wednesday.

In STEM, women wanted

(MCT) — Women are a workforce minority in science, technology, engineering and mathematics professions, four fields that the U.S. Department of Commerce expects to grow at twice the rate of other professions by 2018. Washington is among a handful of states expected to have the fastest job growth in so-called STEM professions, and the need to address gender disparity is becoming even more critical.

“There’s going to be a demand for these fields, and if you exclude women, you are excluding a big part of the workforce,” said Grant Forsyth, chief economist for Avista Corp. “It’s pretty clear that a lot of women want a career, and if they are not part of these occupations, you are leaving a lot of human capital on the table.”

Efforts underway nationally, and in Spokane, aim to draw girls into science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields.

Men dominate the sciences and make up more than 55 percent of mathematicians and statisticians, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Engineering and computer sciences have the lowest percentage of women at 14 percent and 26 percent, respectively.

A 2010 study by the American Association of University Women concluded that there are three reasons for the inequality between men and women in the sciences: social and environmental factors; the college environment; and the continuing importance of bias, often at an unconscious level.

The association’s study also found that “many girls have already formed opinions about which occupations are appropriate for their sex by their teenage years and then later decide to avoid male-dominated fields. Strong STEM education programs can help end the gender imbalance.”



MCT/GARY REYES

A firefighter from the Napa City Fire Department pulls water hoses in front of a destroyed home at a mobile home park on Orchard Avenue following a 6.0 earthquake in Napa, Calif., on Sunday.

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Meredith Shutt
The Court of Culture
Senior English major from Fayetteville.
Email: mshutt@live.unc.edu

Listen when J. Cole speaks

The footage from Ferguson stings. Black men raising their hands, yelling, “Don’t shoot!” and confronting their default societal determination of worthless thugs.

It’s tempting to turn off the news when all you see is anguish and pain derivative of civil rights-era America.

I sit and console myself, thinking Chapel Hill or my hometown of Fayetteville could never be Ferguson. My ignorant illusions are quickly shattered by the pride of my city, rapper and producer J. Cole.

“We run from it ‘cause it hurts.” “It” being the truth that racism exists and discrimination is commonplace. This isn’t a line from a rap verse but a quote from J. Cole, standing among the people of Ferguson, Mo., for a brief interview with Complex.

In the interview, Cole talks about how adolescent passion is often squelched by adult apathy. His initial reaction to the murder of Michael Brown parallels my own: the horrifying sense that nothing can be done.

Racial violence seems inevitable in a world where a young black man is the most feared and loathed character.

Brown could have been Cole, or potentially you.

Cole calls for a societal shift in reaction from “Damn, again, this is f—ed up” to “What can we do?”

In the academic realm, we call this the fundamental transition from theory to praxis. It’s easy to wax sympathetic but significantly more difficult to actively pursue a course of action.

Cole released a track through Dreamville Records entitled “Be Free” as a direct response to Brown’s murder. Cole abandons his usual rap tone of lyrical aggression and instead sings in a raspy, obviously emotional vocal, “All we want to do is break the chains off / All we want to do is be free.”

The malevolent products of racism, classism and sexism can be overwhelming to watch unfold on CNN and discuss in a classroom. The tone of academia can be distancing and the curtness of broadcast news disengaging. For me, a song can express anger and sincerity more purely than any scholar or journalist’s words.

When you cut through the sheen of Top 40 radio and discover true artists, you find musicians determined to create for the sake of artistic liberation.

Songs like “Be Free” resonate with listeners who know the artist’s world intensely well or expose it to those who don’t. For me, it was the latter.

Compared to news of political insurgencies and scientific revelations, pop culture may seem vapid or unimportant.

Who cares what some major-label rapper says about community anguish when he’ll retreat home in a private jet? His intentions, which I’ll defend as sincere, are irrelevant so long as his effect is powerful — to raise consciousness, to relate Ferguson to North Carolina and our lives in Chapel Hill as idealistic young people with the skills and motivation to shift culture.

NEXT

8/26: BEYOND THE VOTE
Alice Wilder discusses weaknesses in Kay Hagan’s platform.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Research vital to state

Proposed cuts to programs could affect economy.

UNC-Chapel Hill has a reputation for excellence as one of the top public research universities in the nation. This status could be at risk if the UNC Board of Governors goes through with proposed cuts to the system’s research centers.

Earlier this year, researchers were able to avoid budget cuts of \$13.1 million.

Now, state lawmakers have asked the board to consider even deeper cuts. Their proposal would direct \$15 million from

research to distinguished professorships and the five-year strategic directions initiative. The board will discuss it next month.

Cutting state funding for research would hurt thousands of students and faculty, many of whom were originally drawn to UNC by research opportunities. But they are not the only ones affected.

In 2013, according to the University, UNC research directly funded more than 5,050 full-time jobs and annually created more than 15,000 throughout the state. Research helps pay for jobs in almost every county in the state. Reducing research funding would

mean fewer jobs statewide in the future.

State funding also helps to attract external funding at a rate of almost \$8 for every \$1 spent by the state. Cuts could be compounded if external funding goes elsewhere.

The North Carolina Department of Commerce reported in its latest innovation report that the state’s universities produce both a significant amount of intellectual property and a well-educated workforce.

Lawmakers and the BOG should reconsider cutting funding from programs that have long solidified UNC’s place among the nation’s elite research universities.

EDITORIAL

Inform ‘asbestos’ possible

Students deserve an explanation for extended projects.

One of the most reliable sources of griping from students at UNC is construction. The project for asbestos removal on the quad is only the latest source of complaints (and kvetches).

But many student concerns about construction could be satisfied if students were better informed before the fact about where, when and why construction would be taking place.

Generally, the fact that construction and renova-

tions are common at the University is a good sign. UNC’s Facilities Services department has usually done an excellent job at the difficult balancing act of keeping the University modern while preserving the unique and timeless beauty of its campus.

But alerting students to grounds projects could increase understanding and open up communication about construction.

It is even defensible that students have little voice in facilities planning. Most students only attend the University for a few years, and the planning and execution of construction necessarily require a

longer-term view.

But informing students would not harm those processes.

Instead, it would only serve to assuage student concerns.

Students could be sent a brief email to their Heelmail accounts shortly before a project begins detailing where it is happening, an estimation of how long it should take and its purpose.

Sometimes, in addition to receiving warnings from Alert Carolina about “severe thunderstorms” or forgotten towels, students would like to be informed about things that are more constructive.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Quarterback questions

The team is in limbo while Fedora decides who will get the nod.

I sat there in that Sutton’s booth, my head down and my face as bright as the leftover ketchup on my plate — picking at my little brother’s fries because I had already scarfed down my own.

I was trying to hide how embarrassed I was at the conversation my overly-friendly mom was trying to have with Marquise Williams as he zipped in to pick up his to-go order.

I should have known her conversation with this stranger-athlete wouldn’t end at just “Hi” — and Marquise went with it. He thanked her as she wished him good luck this season and waved back as he walked out the door.

Then I looked up.

“Who was that?” she asked, unaware that she had just talked with one of the biggest



Grace Raynor, a senior from Morganton, is the sports editor at The Daily Tar Heel.

stars of 2013’s football team.

“Oh, that’s Marquise Williams,” I mindlessly responded through a smirk and some more fries. “He’s the starting quarterback on the football team.”

Maybe.

What I instinctually forgot at that humiliating moment is what many of us continue to forget now. Williams has not yet been named the starter. There’s a 6-foot-3, 215-pound redshirt freshman gunning for that spot just as hard as Williams is. And, if Mitch Trubisky has any say, his name is going to be the one that naturally rolls off the tongue: not Williams’.

While Williams has established himself as a dual-

threat quarterback capable of carrying the squad when Bryn Renner went down last season, Trubisky is hoping to show the world that 9,000 passing yards wasn’t some high-school fluke — that it’ll carry over to college.

Larry Fedora has a decision to make. A decision that weighs experience versus hype, old versus new.

We haven’t seen Trubisky take a snap at the collegiate level, sparing UNC’s spring game in April. We know that he’s 2012’s Mr. Ohio and certainly has the potential to prove himself, but will he? Will Williams pick up right where he left off, anchoring a group that will face Clemson, Notre Dame and a rising Duke team?

I don’t know.

Neither does Fedora — he’s been mum and likely won’t let his decision be known until he has to. But he’ll have to make it soon.

My mom needs to know who to wave to at Sutton’s.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“He didn’t just see the fictions that authors created; he saw the truths they discovered, and he lived by them.”

Maria Devlin, on late UNC professor Darryl Gless

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“The FAFSA is child’s play compared to the onerous, intrusive College Board CSS financial aid profile that UNC inexplicably requires.”

Redskinsfan2, on a proposal to make FAFSA easier to complete

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Extend bar boycott to fraternities

TO THE EDITOR:

I was thrilled to read last week’s story about DJs boycotting bars that commodify women with discounted admission to attract men.

A similar practice happens almost without exception at fraternity parties. Only men affiliated with the fraternity are admitted, as opposed to almost all women, many of whom are underage and looking for an easy source of alcohol.

pus leaders, will explain the “freeze and cap” policy change and discuss how this university will continue to meet 100 percent of demonstrated need.

I urge you to join students from all parts of the university this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Anne Queen Lounge of the Campus Y.

Come hear from the Chancellor and student leaders about the importance of need-based aid. Let’s lead Carolina forward.

Andrew Powell, ’15
Student Body President

Ronnie Long should be freed

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing as a decent human being, with regards to a serious injustice that has been allowed to continue for the past 39 years; the wrongful conviction of Ronnie Wallace Long in 1976.

Ronnie has proclaimed his innocence for all these years and it turns out that the state withheld critical exculpatory evidence from his trial lawyers in 1976.

This injustice has never been righted by the court system despite the state having engaged in misconduct by withholding exculpatory evidence that should have been presented to the jury.

Thirty-nine years ago a man was convicted by a jury that was not of his peers. Ronnie is black and was convicted by an all white jury for burglary and rape of a prominent white woman in Concord, North Carolina.

Ronnie was sentenced to two concurrent life sentences with absolutely no evidence linking him to the crimes.

The only evidence presented against Ronnie at trial was the eye witness testimony of the victim whose identification of Ronnie as the perpetrator was suspect from the very beginning.

How does an economically disadvantaged man fight the corrupt judicial system of the state of North Carolina?

He and his family are at a loss with nowhere else to turn. It is time we get people to take a look at the deep rooted corruption in this case and ask that you support this man in his fight for justice.

I am asking, “What would you do if it was your brother?”

When will the right person, the person who has the power and the resources necessary, take a stand against the corruption in the state of North Carolina?

When will those involved in the corruption be held accountable and exposed for their unjust acts?

I will not stop until someone hears my plea and takes action to rectify the injustice that has been done by the state of North Carolina to Ronnie Wallace Long.

Ashleigh M. Long

Sam Wilson ’15
Anthropology, history

Discussing need-based aid

TO THE EDITOR:

For a long time, Carolina has made a remarkable promise to its students: if you are talented enough to earn a spot in Chapel Hill, you can afford to come here.

UNC’s unwavering commitment to meeting 100 percent of demonstrated need defines the University of the People. Despite the financial challenges to universities nationwide, Carolina has remained the gold standard for affordable public education.

In light of recent financial aid policy changes passed by the Board of Governors, Student Government and the Campus Y are hosting a conversation about need-based aid at Carolina.

I, along with other cam-

SPEAK OUT

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- 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, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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AUDITIONS

for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, Room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu.

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Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP and care needed for 2 sweet girls. 2:30-5pm M/Tu/Th. Reliable transportation, clean driving record, previous child care experience required. nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

BABYSITTING M-F. 4 children ages 3-11. Must have own transportation, clean driving record. Located near campus on Gimghoul Road. Approximate minimum hours: M/Tu/F 3-6pm, W/Th 3-6:30pm. Position to be filled immediately. \$18-\$20/hr. laurieabbey@hotmail.com. Partial availability is fine.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for 3 children ages 6, 8 and 12 years in Chapel Hill. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:45-5:15pm. 2 people to share position is acceptable. \$14/hr. Email: amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE FOR 2 BOYS (8 and 10). They will need homework help after you pick them up from North Chatham Elementary at 2:45pm. You must have a car and like pets. \$12/hr. afterschool4boys@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, CARRBORO: Looking for afterschool child care for 10 year-old son and 8-ear-old daughter 2:30-5pm. Care needed M-F but we can split the week between two people. Must have own transportation. Contact nataliegott@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON CARE, CARRBORO. Afternoon kid-sitter needed for 10 year-old daughter in Carrboro. Tuesdays, Wednesdays 3-5:30/6pm with some driving. Must have clean driving record and like a sweet yellow lab. Please contact katherinebaer@hotmail.com.

SPANISH SPEAKING NANNY NEEDED

A fun loving Chapel Hill family looking for a great nanny 2:30-5pm, 4-5 days/wk. for the school year. Flexible hours based on class schedule. Fluent Spanish and clean driving record preferred. Competitive \$5. tdx360 at gmail dot com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25 in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 13 and 10. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Contact nannyssearch27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER. Durham family looking for an afterschool sitter for our 1st grade son. Meet at bus stop, help with homework, play. Close to Duke. M-F 3:30-6:30pm. katherine.franz@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED M-Th. Responsibilities include preparing snacks, helping with homework, walking dogs and driving kids to activities. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references; some knowledge of Spanish is a plus. shludington@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE for 11 year-old girl starting on September 18th for next 8 Thursdays 4:15-6:15pm. She has high functioning autism and will need help with homework. \$12/hr. Possibility for additional hours. Looking for energetic person with great references. Email Carey: cpb39@mac.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED To pick up 10 year-old daughter afterschool at 2:25pm. 3 days/wk drive to horseback at 4pm, 2 days/wk stay until 6pm. 919-602-0390.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Child Care Wanted

CREATIVE AND RESPONSIBLE? South Durham family seeking intelligent, creative and responsible UNC student to care for bright, easygoing 6th grader and her sweet puppy. Afternoons, evenings, occasional afterschool pick ups. Schedule will vary! If you are upbeat and have a safe car and excellent driving record, please email resume and references. \$15/hr. (bonus if you played high school soccer and can coach a MS player!). marjoriepierson@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Excellent driver and kind person wanted to help with getting 12 and 15 year-old boys to and from activities late afternoon, early evenings. References and clean driving record a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact us at desi3101@gmail.com.

AFTERNON NANNY 2 children, 4 and 12. M-F, 1-6pm. Must be active, reflect safe driver. Vehicle provided. Hourly rate reflects experience and education. rita@nannyboutique.com.

ENERGETIC SITTER WANTED for our children, ages 8 and 10, Tu/Th, 2:30-5:30pm starting 8-26. Must like dogs, have reliable car and references. Email eocnneil@s-3.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, \$18/HR.

UNC students only. Driving teen girls to activities and light housework. Mondays and Wednesdays, 1.5-2 hrs/day. Start at 3:30pm. Respond: schanzerdavid@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE in Durham M-Th, 3:45-6pm. Responsibilities include helping with homework, supervising kids chores and driving kids to activities. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references. 919-414-2733.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Fun and responsible person for afterschool child care for 10 year-old boy and 14 year-old girl. Pick up from school on Monday and Thursday 2:30-5:30pm. Drive to activities in Chapel Hill. Transportation, references required. \$12-\$15/hr. dstevens2@nc.rr.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE Part-time, 2:30-4:30pm starting 8-26-2014. Meet school bus, help with homework, drive to swimming (YMCA) 2-3 afternoons/wk. for 1 school age child. Must have car and clean driving record. \$15/hr. 919-969-8281.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

For 18 month-old. Afternoons or late mornings 2 days/wk. Please have energy, experience, references, OK with pets. 12 minutes drive from campus, need own transportation. \$10/hr. Reply to vertee@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE. Part-time, 2:30-5:30/6pm starting 8-26-2014. Meet school bus, help with homework, drive to swimming (YMCA) 2-3 afternoons/wk. for 1 school age child. Must have car and clean driving record. \$15/hr. 919-969-8281.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED 3 days/wk, 4-7pm to take teen to activities, help with cooking and light housework. Must have a clean driving record and fondness for golden retrievers. Contact lb12@duke.edu.

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED. Afterschool within Chapel Hill for 13 year-old girl M-Th, 2:30-4:30pm. Willing to hire 2 people, 2 days each. Need own car, clean record, references. Lynnmw@nc.rr.com, 919-696-5557.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED. Responsible grad or undergrad non-smoker to pick up girls (10, 13) from school and help with homework or transport to activities 2-3 days/wk. Home and school near Chapel Hill campus. Rate negotiable. tarra002@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE. Seeking fun, Spanish friendly, bilingual college student for supervision, homework and transportation for 2 kids (middle and high school) afterschool from 3:45-6:30pm M/Tu/W/F (some flexibility). Carrboro. \$13/hr. Contact: nc_soco@mac.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Great for UNC students. Afterschool from 2:30pm on M-F. Job can be shared between 2 people. \$15/hr. Car required. Please call Doug at 919-259-3425.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$745/mo. Includes utilities, cable, internet. Available. 919-929-6072.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance from campus, deck in the back, lots of parking, available immediately. 4BR/2BA, W/D, price negotiable. gyl_watson@yahoo.com or 919-521-8897.

MCCAULEY STREET 3BR/1BA. Walk to campus. Full kitchen, W/D, parking. Initial lease thru May 31, 2015, \$1,700/mo. +utilities. Contact sduval-shave@nc.rr.com or 919-370-9467.

NORTH CHATHAM. 3BR/1.5BA RANCH off Manns Chapel Road. Large wooded lot with carport, fenced in back yard. \$995/mo. Available September 5. Fran Holland Properties. fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

1BR. 207-A CARR STREET. 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now. \$600/mo. Fran Holland Properties. fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

Help Wanted

Chapel Hill Law Firm seeks temporary, part-time office assistant to work 24 hours per week from September 1st through December. Duties will include performing general administrative office tasks, such as filing, copying, answering the phone, greeting clients, and scheduling appointments. Candidate must be professional and well organized, have strong communication and computer skills, and be detail-orientated. Applicants should reply to chapelhilllaw@gmail.com and submit resume and cover letter.

Help Wanted

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Youth basketball officials: November thru March (with potential for continued employment). Pay ranges \$17-\$23/game; ages 6-15 years-old. Games played primarily on Saturdays with some weekday and Sunday afternoons games. 2-10 games/wk. Flexible scheduling. Previous experience and/or sound basketball knowledge highly desirable. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, Youth Basketball Official, on the subject line of your email. For additional information contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7364.

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Facility, activity supervisors: \$9/hr. 4-20 hrs/wk; weekday morning, afternoon and/or evening and weekend hours, various programs offered (athletics, general programs, special events). Recreation program experience and knowledge preferred. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, F/A Supervisor, on the subject line of your email. For additional information, contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7364.

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA swimming club. 2-4 evenings/wk. Send resume and 3 references to brentawatkins@gmail.com.

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Help Wanted

CHAPEL HILL PARKS AND RECREATION: Part-time. Looking for lifeguards, flexible hours. Current certifications required. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org or call 919-968-2789 for additional information.

PART-TIME CHURCH custodial, security position. Sundays 8am-4pm, \$10/hr. Morning: Act as greeter, give directions, assist staff with set up of tables, chairs, computer, video, help with copying. Afternoon: Clean rooms, bathrooms, set up for meetings. Must be able to perform physical, manual labor, have good interpersonal skills. Criminal background check will be performed prior to employment. Submit resume and references to weekend@upcc.org or mail PO Box 509, Chapel Hill NC 27514.

JOB: Briar Chapel Community needs certified lifeguards to start work immediately for remainder of pool season. Contact Brittany Godwin at Activities@Briarchapelife.com or 919-240-4958.

KENNEL HELP AND BATHERS NEEDED part-time or full-time. Must be smart, hard-working, animal loving. In person. 710 West Rosemary Street. Love Overboard Kennels and Grooming.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring lifeguards, swim instructors and water aerobics instructors. Lifeguards and aerobics instructors must have current certification. Requires excellent customer and communication skills. Flexible hours and competitive pay. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jy-jobs>. EOE.

WOMEN'S RESALE STORE, Clothes Mentor Chapel Hill, is now hiring for a part-time sales associate and buyer. Outgoing, fashion lovers, with retail experience preferred. chapelhill@clothesmentorstores.com.

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is now hiring friendly, responsible part-time employees. Please apply at 106 West Franklin Street.

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Youth baseball umpires. August thru October (with potential for continued employment); pay range \$17-\$22/game; ages 6-12 years-old; games played Monday thru Friday evenings and Saturdays; 2-8 games/wk, flexible scheduling, previous experience and/or sound baseball knowledge highly desirable. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, Baseball Umpire, on the subject line of your email. For additional information contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7364.

CLINICAL TEACHING, a busy educational service, needs math, science (and advanced to stats, physics), history. Also needed: Homework coaches, exceptional child, literacy. Car, excellent spoken English, references. Chapel Hill, Chatham and Triangle. Please send days and hours available to jlcts@aol.com. \$21/hr. and TBD for independent work.

Help Wanted

CONDO FOR SALE: Slightly North of Franklin. \$279,500. 2BR/2BA. Suzi Johnson, Allen Tate Realtors(R), suzi.johnson@allentate.com, 919-724-7384.

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WRITING IS HARD. Get professional help! Editing and coaching. Papers, theses, dissertations, fiction. MFA in Creative Writing AND 20 years in journalism. John Yewell, 831-392-7062 (Durham), johnyewell@gmail.com, www.johnyewell.com.

Help Wanted

Volunteering

THE PREPARING INTERNATIONAL Teaching Assistants' Program seeks undergraduate volunteers as classroom consultants and conversation partners. A 10-15 hour commitment is expected. All majors welcome. Training session August 29. Contact tbybar@unc.edu for details.

The Daily Tar Heel Office
will be closed
Monday, September 1
for Labor Day.

We will reopen on Tuesday,
September 2nd
at 8:30 am.



HOROSCOPES

If August 25th is Your Birthday...

Communications are your secret talent this year. Listen more than you talk, and think before speaking. Tell the truth. A new phase in resource management, messaging, and intellectual discovery develops with October's eclipses (10/8, 23). Gain clarity. Keep budgets and pool resources. A new domestic phase begins after 12/23. Old friendships deepen like good wine. Love and be loved.



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 -- Focus on work today and tomorrow with renewed fervor. Unexpected passion could disrupt things... flexibility supports the process. Don't get stopped by a friendly disagreement or lively conversation. Solve a puzzle together. Phone home.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- You have the resources to try something you've always wanted. You may fall in love all over again. Romance is a growing possibility today and tomorrow. Rest and play with the ones you love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- The New Moon in Virgo illuminates a new direction in a home project. The intense workload could result in a beautiful renovation and vital, practical piece of infrastructure. Friends have good advice. Get family involved.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- With both Sun and New Moon in Virgo, begin a new phase in communications, study and research. Words come easily. Use them to clarify and express. Find your favorite writing nest. Unexpected beauty arises.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Pour energy into communication. Creative beauty takes you by surprise. It could get profitable, too. Tap into new revenue, with the Sun and New Moon in Virgo. Pay an old debt. Keep love tokens.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Enter an innovative new phase in your creativity with both Sun and New Moon in your sign. Apply dedicated action to arts and expression for unexpected benefits. Focus on the practical applications of your discoveries.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- A new phase in personal growth arrives with the New Moon in Virgo. It's emotion versus reason. Consider repercussions and consequences before committing to action. Help reconcile differences between others. Forgiveness is divine.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Begin a new adventure, with the Sun and New Moon in Virgo. Adjust travel plans to suit. Check out an interesting suggestion. Visit friends. An unusual name pops up on your radar. It gets beautiful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Find power through discipline with communications. Get your story out. Use your artistry and flair, while still captivating your audience. Your performance could mark a new career phase or level. Take concrete, practical steps.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Travel and adventure call. The Sun and New Moon in Virgo illuminates a new phase in educational discovery. Plan for unexpected expenses. You can easily persuade someone special to come along.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Spend a little extra on better ingredients. An unexpected windfall could lead to a new phase in family finances. Keep it organized, and divert excess to savings. Coordinate invitations and logistics. Take family photos.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Sensitivities become obvious. A new phase in partnership arises with the Sun and New Moon in Virgo. Kindle up an interesting connection. Take action to build something together. The conversation reveals unexpected passions. Express yours.

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jrogers@upcc.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

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- Weekly small groups
- Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
- Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.

www.uncpcm.com

the gathering church
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Creekside Elementary
5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707
allgather.org
919.797.2884

More Moral Monday cases dismissed

N.C. judges ruled the protesters' free speech was violated.

By Blair Burnett
Staff Writer

More than a dozen cases of protesters arrested during the 2013 Moral Monday protests have been dismissed in the last four weeks — and in a legal shift, the rulings have been made on a constitutional free speech basis. “This represents the first time that district court judges have looked at and evaluated the constitutional claims we have made,” said Irv Joyner, legal advisor for the N.C. chapter of the NAACP, which sponsored the Moral Monday events.

In their decisions, North Carolina District Judges Joyce Hamilton and Anne Salisbury cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June that concerned anti-abortion advocates at Massachusetts abortion clinics. The Court struck down a state law that had created a wide buffer zone around the clinics where demonstrations could not occur.

Both North Carolina judges wrote that individuals can only be restricted in their free speech if they are “actually disrupting or obstructing legitimate governmental interests.”

Hamilton heard and dismissed five of the Moral Monday protesters' cases on July 30, and Salisbury dis-

“This has given the movement some more gravity and publicity.”

Kaori Sueyoshi,
UNC senior

missed eight more cases in mid-August.

Nearly 1,000 people were arrested at the state legislature during the demonstrations in 2013.

“We had been making constitutional arguments to get these cases dismissed all along,” said Scott Holmes, director of the Civil Litigation Clinic at N.C. Central. He has represented many of the Moral Monday protesters in court.

Holmes said Jeff Weaver, police chief at the N.C. General Assembly, argued the noise and large mass of protesters at the demonstrations interfered with the lawmakers' ability to conduct government business.

But in fact, Holmes said the protesters' speech was being restricted.

“In the Moral Monday cases, when Chief Weaver demanded protesters evacuate the area, he created a buffer zone, but his justification for arrest was not narrowly tailored,” Holmes said.

UNC senior Kaori Sueyoshi, who was arrested at a Moral Monday protest in July 2013, said she is excited about the cases being dismissed, even though her case



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Protesters rally by the General Assembly building in Raleigh in May. Cases of several protestors who were arrested have been dismissed.

was settled earlier this year. “This has given the movement some more gravity and publicity,” Sueyoshi said. “I was arrested on voting rights day as the child of two Japanese immigrants. I’m the

only legal voter in my family.” Sueyoshi said she is worried that her arrest will impact her future as a graduating senior searching for a job. But she said she wants her

voice, as the only U.S. citizen in her family, to make a statement.

“My parents appreciated that I was doing something with my rights as a citizen. I have already felt the conse-

quences of my arrest in being turned down (for) jobs, but, more than anything, I want to stand by my beliefs in what is right.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Civitas Institute targets teachers' group

The conservative group wants teachers to know their rights.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

Seven billboards along Interstate 40, Interstate 85 and other highly trafficked areas statewide are catching North Carolina teachers' attention by asking one simple question: “Want a \$450 raise?”

The billboards are part of an educational campaign that launched Aug. 6 — and will continue through September — by the Civitas Institute, a conservative think tank based in Raleigh, urging teachers and educational staff to opt out of their membership to the N.C. Association of Educators.

They claim there are benefits for teachers who discontinue their NCAE membership — including avoiding the \$450 annual dues, said Bob Luebke, the institute's senior policy ana-

“We need to support our teachers to ensure that our students achieve,”

Christopher Hill,
A director at the N.C. Justice Center

lyst. The educators' association, which provides professional liability insurance for teachers and advocates at the state level for issues related to teaching, declined to comment.

Luebke said the institute's campaign is an extension of National Employee Freedom Week, which took place earlier this month.

“What we're trying to do is let employees know that they have the freedom to opt out from any agency or union that they are a member of,” he said.

A website devoted to Civitas' campaign argues that NCAE's top executives earn an average of \$180,231 — four times North Carolina public teachers' average salary in 2012.

The campaign's website estimates 75 percent or more of the NCAE's political contributions go to one party. Luebke said many of the teachers he has spoken with are frustrated that most of the group's support goes to the Democrats. “The views of the membership are generally more diverse than that,” Luebke said. “There's a lot of dissatisfaction often times with people who feel that they're being compelled to support political candidates.”

William Hennessee, a teacher at Culbreth Middle School in Chapel Hill, said he believes the campaign focuses too much on politics rather than education reform.

Hennessee, who is going into his 29th year of teaching in the state, said he has been a member of the NCAE intermittently for 24 years.

“We know that (the NCAE) have been leaders in talking about the lack of transparency within the current policy makers over the last few years,” he

said. “So, in their attempt to silence that association, what they're basically doing is taking away the voice of the citizens of North Carolina.”

Luebke said Civitas plans to continue its campaign until the end of September, when teachers' payrolls are finalized. Christopher Hill, director

of the education and law project at the N.C. Justice Center, said he believes the campaign is not helpful to students, teachers or education reform.

He said the center has partnered with the NCAE on previous projects, including a successful lawsuit brought against private school vouch-

ers to low-income students. “While we're not in the middle of that fight, it's not moving the dialogue on education policy,” Hill said. “We need to support our teachers to ensure that our students achieve in school.”

state@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FROM PAGE 8

once we did it felt really good.”

Junior defender Katie Bowen said she is confident that, with time, the team will be able to replicate last season's goal-scoring success.

“We lost some people, but we also gained a huge amount of talent,” she said. “I think freshmen and even the girls who have already been here are going to step up.”

Green, who tallied 12 shots across the two weekend games, will likely need to be one of the contributors to step up on offense.

“To be an elite striker, you have to finish chances,” Dorrance said after the Stanford game.

“We had chances. We didn't finish them,” he said.

“The challenge for us is to figure out a way to do smarter things in the attacking third ... And that will be the sign of a mature attacking team, but we're certainly not that mature team yet.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S SOCCER

FROM PAGE 8

forward Tyler Engel in the 57th minute to tie the game 1-1. Engel received a pass from redshirt senior forward Andy Craven — who missed the entire 2013 season due to injury — and put the ball in the back of the net for the second time this year.

Last season, Engel was the team's most prolific goal-scorer leading the team with six goals.

The Offense:

This season Engel should have more help at the forward position, with Craven and fellow redshirt senior Rob Lovejoy both returning from season-ending injuries.

Craven has already thrown himself into the mix offensively for UNC during their three exhibition games, scoring two goals against Gardner-Webb.

During their junior seasons in 2012, Craven and Lovejoy combined for 11 goals. Craven started 18 games and led the team with six goals and 17

points, while Lovejoy started 10 games, put away five goals and added two assists.

The addition of Craven and Lovejoy should make life easier for last year's offensive core of Engel, forward Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler, midfielder Raby George and midfielder Omar Holness.

The Defense:

Defensively, the Tar Heels bring back an experienced core of returning players centered around ACC Defender of the Year Boyd Okwuonu in his senior season. Senior Jordan McCrary, junior Jonathan Campbell and sophomores Colton Storm and Nick Williams will all be back as well.

The five largely made up the back line in 2013 and will once again be playing in front of senior goalkeeper Brendan Moore. Last season, Moore was named to the All-ACC second team and led the conference in shutouts and save percentage while starting all 20 games.

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games



SUDOKU
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Level:

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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

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 “Around the World in 80 Days” navigator Phileas

5 Lou of soul music

10 Immediately, in memos

14 Folk singer Guthrie

15 “Such a tease!”

16 Lecture location

19 Schoolroom cutup

19 Concerning

20 Often sculpted anatomy parts

21 Campus email suffix

23 Logistician’s abbr.

24 First African-American major-league coach

25 Condé Nast fashion monthly

27 Pachyderm in stereotypical hallucinations

31 Yale student

34 Membership fees

35 Ravi Shankar’s instrument

36 French peak

38 Volga region native

41 Two times tetra-

42 Nickname for Wrigley Field hero

43 Ernie Banks

44 Condo division

46 The Beatles’ “— Jude”

47 PDF file creation program

51 System for blind readers

52 Peeled

56 Leb. neighbor

57 Actress Peebles

58 “Marry me!”

59 Dunked cookie

61 Performances in a big tent, where you’d see the ends of 17-, 27- and 47-Across

64 One often lost in the laundry

65 “That’s it for me”

66 Vichyssoise veggie

67 Pantry pests

68 So far

69 Misses the mark

DOWN

1 Ex post __: retroactively

2 Lightweight synthetic

3 Blinding light

4 Talk around the water cooler

5 Giant birds of myth

6 Minor league rink org.

7 St. in which most of Yellowstone is located

8 Poet Amy

9 Cherry-topped treat

10 “Now I get it!”

11 Bigfoot’s other name

12 Take turns

13 Walk heavily

18 State of matter

22 Calls the game

25 Fist pump or high-five, e.g.

26 Cleveland’s state

28 Cashew or pecan

29 Mauna __

30 Waiter’s carrier

31 Actress Stone of “The Help”

32 “She Walks in Beauty” poet

33 Wrong

37 Brass band bass

39 2014, por ejemplo

40 “Spare” cut of meat

43 ‘60s hippie gathering

45 VCR inserts

48 “The Good Wife” attorney Florrick

49 Says assuredly

50 Mexican food in a corn-husk wrap

53 Potato press

54 “Come on in!”

55 Many talk show hosts sit at them

56 Slugger Sammy

58 Cigar remains

60 Brief approvals

62 Cowboy Rogers

63 Signal to an actor

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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MEN'S SOCCER: WAKE FOREST 2, UNC 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, OHIO STATE 0

BUCKING THE SYSTEM



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

UNC midfielder Alex Kimball (47) and Ohio State defender Bridget Skinner try to make a play on the ball late in the game. The Tar Heels would go on to defeat the Buckeyes 1-0.

Freshmen stepped up Sunday as North Carolina kicks off its season.

By Joey DeVito
Senior Writer

Lindsey Harris didn't move. The shot was from a nearly impossible angle, and Harris was stunned it had found the back of the net. But there was nothing she could do — the game was over. Stanford forward Chioma Ubogagu had won it with a sudden death goal in the first period of overtime Friday night, to carry the Cardinal to a 1-0 victory over the No. 4 North Carolina

women's soccer team. "It was right at her feet. She could have easily saved it," said coach Anson Dorrance of his red-shirt sophomore goalkeeper. "But you know what? She doesn't have that much experience at our level yet, and I think what's she's learned tonight is to go for things she's not sure about." But Harris isn't the only one lacking experience, as the Tar Heels continue to find a replacement for eight lost starters. And, despite the loss, UNC found encouragement in an unexpected places — its freshman. Five freshmen saw playing time, with Annie Kingman and Alex Kimball taking two and three shots,

respectively. The Tar Heels outshot Stanford 18-12 and had multiple opportunities to score but could not find the back of the net. "It was just great to see that when the reserves came on and stuff, we were actually creating the best chances," junior Katie Bowen said. "You couldn't differentiate between the Stanford seniors and our freshmen. Looking at that, they've got a great four years ahead of them." Kingman and fellow freshman midfielder Megan Buckingham took the momentum from Friday's game into Sunday against Ohio State. Kingman assisted Buckingham as she put away the deciding goal in the 73rd minute to give the Tar

Heels a 1-0 victory. Sophomore Sarah Ashley Firstenberg was also credited with an assist on the play, and it was the first points for all three women in a Carolina blue uniform. After the game, Buckingham said the veteran players have made the transition to college soccer easier for her. "They're all so welcoming, but then they also push you to be the best you can be," Buckingham said. "So even at practice, if you're having a bad day, they lift you up, and if you're having a really good day they push you harder." For the second game in a row, the Tar Heels created a number of opportunities, outshooting Ohio

State 21-4, but struggled to finish chances before Buckingham finally broke through. "We'll work on (finishing), and we'll keep putting them away," junior forward Summer Green said. "But I was really impressed with everyone that went out there and was able to go out and create chances." This time, the chance belonged to Buckingham. "The problem was we didn't have Buckingham on the field long enough," Dorrance said. "Fortunately, we had her on the field long enough to do what? Win the freaking game, so that was good."

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Women's team looks to stronger future

The group will have to replace a slew of starters from last season.

By Ben Salkeld
Staff Writer

Why did former North Carolina women's soccer team stars Crystal Dunn and Kealia Ohai get selected first and second overall in the 2014 National Women's Soccer League Draft in January? According to Coach Anson Dorrance, they were the best in the country at creating and scoring goals — a skill in the game he believes is the hardest to find. When the duo left, after combining to score half of the team's 50 goals during the 2013 season, it was clear the program would need to find some new finishers to continue its success. As the No. 4 Tar Heels opened their season with games against No. 6 Stanford on Friday and Ohio State on Sunday, the team not only realized how tough it might be to score without Ohai and Dunn, but they also discovered their relief might come from some unlikely faces. "You can talk about (finishing) until you're blue in the face," Dorrance said. "But it doesn't change anything. It doesn't matter what I say. We have to have a player emerge with the confidence to make a difference." The Tar Heels played for nearly 172 minutes this season and took 37 shots before finally scoring their first goal on Sunday. Delivering the shot was freshman midfielder Megan Buckingham, who stood at the top of the box and buried a well-placed, game-winning bullet into the back of the net. Dorrance credited Buckingham with a lion-like second half performance against Stanford and said he just barely decided against starting her against the Buckeyes.



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

UNC midfielder Megan Buckingham (18) tries to create space between herself and a defender. Buckingham scored the game-winner.

After North Carolina outshot Stanford and then conceded an extra time goal for a 1-0 loss Friday, the Tar Heel faithful weren't the only ones relieved by Buckingham's strike on Sunday. "It felt great (to finally get a goal)," junior forward Summer Green said. "I was really happy because that whole time we were just working so hard and had great play and great possession and we just couldn't finish one, but

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER, PAGE 7

Men's soccer goes 1-2 in exhibition matchups

The Daily Tar Heel took a look at the team's roster.

By Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina men's soccer team lost to Wake Forest 2-1 after the Demon Deacons put away a game-winning goal in the last three minutes of its final exhibition game of

the season. The Tar Heels exit their three-game exhibition schedule 1-2 after beating Gardner-Webb 7-0 and dropping a 1-2 match to the Carolina Railhawks.

Scoring:

The bright spot for UNC in the matchup with Wake Forest came off the foot of senior

SEE MEN'S SOCCER, PAGE 7



DTH FILE/CAMERON ROBERT

Tyler Engel (8) scored the loan goal in UNC's 2-1 loss to Wake Forest Saturday night.