

## BABY BOTTLES AND BIOLOGY BOOKS

A UNC senior juggles her roles as single mother and student

By Parth Shah  
Staff Writer

While her friends are out hitting the bars on Tequila Tuesday, senior biology major Ashley Thrower is at home studying in the company of her 1-year-old daughter, Ava.

"My idea of turning up is taking my daughter to a museum on a Saturday," she said.

Thrower is a 21-year-old single mother. The Miami native transferred to UNC from Florida State University during her sophomore year. Soon after arriving in Chapel Hill, she started dating a football player who played for UNC in 2012 and whose name Thrower wishes to remain anonymous. He transferred to play at a school in the Midwest for the 2013 season.

Thrower stayed in Chapel Hill that summer — she was accepted into the Medical Education Development Program, a two-month crash course of selected medical school curriculum offered to undergraduates from disadvantaged backgrounds.

A few weeks into the program, Thrower started feeling sick.

"My friend got me a pregnancy test and, sure enough, it said I was a pregnant," she said. "I just got into this amazing program, my ticket to medical school, and I blew it."

On top of the anxiety of being 19 and pregnant, Thrower started experiencing severe morning sickness, landing her in the hospital multiple times over the course of the summer.

"She would be in the bathroom throwing up and come back to class, take a test and score in the 80s or 90s," said Cedric Bright, director of the MED program. "You just can never underestimate the determination a dream gives somebody, and she is the epitome of that."

Thrower barely got a summer vacation that year — after the program ended in late July, Thrower moved into Baity Hill Student Family Housing by August. After a lot of thinking, Thrower decided she was going to keep the baby.

She was determined not to let her pregnancy get in the way of her medical school dreams. She took 18 credit hours that semester.

"It was pure hell. As the months rolled by, I got bigger and bigger, obviously. It was pretty embarrassing. I would walk into classes like 'cellular and developmental biology' and people would look at me like I didn't belong," she said. "Around finals, I was so big that I couldn't put the desk flap down, so I took my exams at



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Senior biology major Ashley Thrower and her daughter live in Baity Hill Student Family Housing in Chapel Hill.

a table in the front of the room facing the rest of my class."

Thrower made it through exams and into spring semester. By the end of January, she was getting contractions multiple times a day.

One day while sitting in analytical chemistry, the pain became unbearable.

"After class, I took the U bus to the Women's Hospital," she said. "They checked me, and it turns out I was 3 centimeters dilated,

so I didn't even get a chance to go home and grab my bag."

Thrower's friend, senior Adriann Bennett, came to the hospital soon after to bring her suitcase. Because Thrower's family was too far away to accompany her during the birth, Bennett offered to stay with her.

"But I told her to go home to take notes for me the next day in (biochemistry) class because I didn't want to miss anything," Thrower said.

Thrower delivered Ava the next morning and spent the remainder of the week recovering in the hospital. Ava's paternal grandmother — Thrower's ex-boyfriend's mother — stayed in Chapel Hill for the next few weeks to assist with taking care of the newborn.

One week later, Thrower was back in class, ready to finish off her semester strongly.

SEE **SINGLE MOM**, PAGE 6

## Students say they feel unsafe

David Horowitz's visit sparked concern among students.

By Hannah Smoot  
Staff Writer

After David Horowitz's controversial visit to campus, many students took to Twitter to share their experiences feeling unsafe on campus, using the hashtag #NotSafeUNC.

Horowitz was invited by the UNC College Republicans and said in his speech that student organizations like the Muslim Students' Association and Students for Justice in Palestine are connected to terrorist organizations.

Nicole Fauster, a senior who helped start the hashtag movement on Wednesday emphasized that this movement was created for students of any marginalized identity.

"It came out of a desire to create a platform for students to be able to explain and share their own situations and experiences and incidents that have happened to them on campus that have made feel unsafe," she said.

On Thursday, The College Republicans released a statement on their Facebook page in response to the reaction to Horowitz's lecture. The statement said the student group believed safety is not the concern.

Frank Pray, chairman of the College Republicans, echoed this sentiment.

"I think it's a little disingenuous to be claiming feelings of unsafety from remarks made by a speaker who lectures on college campuses fairly regularly," Pray said. "I think that being uncomfortable is not the same thing as being unsafe."

Andrew Wood, the chairman of the Student Safety and Security Committee of Student Congress, was also active on #NotSafeUNC. In response to the statement released by the College Republicans, Wood said he believed campus safety can always be improved.

"I don't believe the campus is as safe as it possibly could be, and I think it's a little bit ignorant to think that every student is just as safe as another student — to ignore, race, gender, ethnicity and various other minority statuses that you could identify with as being a risk to your safety," he said.

"I think it's wrong to ignore that."

He said the committee wants to try to amend the definition of safety in the Student Code to include perceived safety in the coming year.

"The very fact that there's even a campaign that exists for this shows that students don't feel safe, that minority students don't feel included," Wood said.

Andrew Brennan, senior advisor to Student Body President Houston Summers, said he disagreed with the idea that students did not need to fear for their safety.

"For a group to say 'No, Muslim students on campus should not feel unsafe, people of color should not feel unsafe,' two months after three of them were shot and killed is just honestly quite ridiculous," Brennan said.

"I'm dumbfounded by that statement. It just does not make any sense to me."

Pray said the shootings in February were

SEE **NOT SAFE UNC**, PAGE 6

## Campaign unites non-tenured faculty

Faculty Forward wants to increase their pay to \$15,000 per course.

By Sarah Brown  
State & National Editor

North Carolina college students will soon finish up the spring semester and leave campus for internships, study abroad and beach vacations. One of their professors, John Steen, will be grading his final exams — and then moving into his parents' basement.

On the surface, Steen — a 2005 UNC graduate and a faculty member at East Carolina University — looks like every other professor. He has a Ph.D.; he has scholarly publications. His students call him "Dr. Steen" or "Professor Steen."

But Steen is a fixed-term faculty member on a nine-

month contract, and ECU didn't renew it for next year. He hasn't yet found a new job.

Steen is now a leading figure in North Carolina's chapter of a national campaign called Faculty Forward, which began earlier this year and advocates for higher wages and better working conditions for adjunct and fixed-term faculty.

Adjuncts teach part time and might not receive benefits like health insurance or office space. Fixed-term faculty work full time on contracts with no guarantee of renewal.

Tenure offers higher pay and long-term job security, but these positions are on the decline as universities navigate a time of tight budgets. Only a third of UNC faculty are on the tenure track.

"We've connected with so many more people than I knew

SEE **ADJUNCTS**, PAGE 6

## New center aims to help day laborers

The Center for Employment and Leadership will open in Carrboro on Sunday.

By Lauren Miller  
Staff Writer

Carrboro's El Centro Hispano will celebrate the grand opening of its Center for Employment and Leadership on Sunday.

As the state's largest grassroots Latino organization, El Centro Hispano provides programs and services to more than 10,000 community members.

The organization is primarily headquartered in Durham on East Main Street. It extended its reach to Carrboro and Chapel Hill five years ago and relocated the Carrboro office to 201 W. Weaver St. in February 2014.

"El Centro's new site is closer to downtown and public transportation, making it more visible," said Carrboro office coordinator Natalia Lenis.

"It helps us foster new partnerships like this one."

The new Carrboro location was renovated to accommodate the addition of the Center for Employment



DTH FILE/CLAIRE COLLINS

El Centro Hispano, on Weaver Street in Carrboro, is opening its Center for Employment and Leadership to match employers with potential employees in the community.

and Leadership — a product of the partnerships within the Day Laborer Task Force, including El Centro, Justice United and the town of Carrboro.

The Center for Employment and Leadership will provide a platform to connect employers with prospective

employees.

The center will have information on reliable employers and the skill sets of the day laborers looking for new job opportunities, which should reduce the

SEE **EL CENTRO**, PAGE 6

The Daily Tar Heel

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JENNY SURANE  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH  
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY  
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR  
DTH@dailytarheel.com

BRADLEY SAACKS  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI  
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS  
VISUAL EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AARON DODSON,  
ALISON KRUG  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT  
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE  
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Katie Reilly at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with tips, suggestions or  
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245  
Distribution, 962-4115

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When chickens fly

From staff and wire reports

What do you do when you are in another country and can't enjoy classic American food? You hope this happens. KFC wanted to make sure people lounging at the beach could also enjoy the greasy American goodness of fried chicken. A helicopter brought in 3,000 chicken sandwiches to Kite Beach in Dubai on Friday in one large shipment. The best part is that the shipment came suspended from the helicopter in a giant KFC tub. And all the chicken sandwiches were given out for free. Talk about some happy people. Just in case anyone from KFC is reading this, the quad at UNC is prime for a helicopter-delivered shipment of free chicken sandwiches. Just saying. #freeKFCatUNC

**NOTED.** Add tongues to the list of things that people measure even though we're not sure why. A New York man and his daughter now hold the Guinness World Record for widest tongues. The man's tongue comes in at 3.37 inches wide and his daughter's is measured at 2.89 inches wide. Sun's out, tongues out.

**QUOTED.** "We have the busiest immigration office in the world."  
— Vit Jedlicka, who has created a new country, Liberland, which he says is on unclaimed land in between Serbia and Croatia. In Liberland, taxes are optional and there is no military. Jedlicka has received about 20,000 applications for citizenship.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

|  |   |            |
|--|---|------------|
| <b>TODAY</b><br><b>Senior Night at the Planetarium:</b> The Morehead Planetarium and Science Center is hosting senior night for all members of the class of 2015. Space is limited.<br><b>Time:</b> 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.<br><b>Location:</b> Morehead Planetarium and Science Center   | the public.<br><b>Time:</b> 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.<br><b>Location:</b> Sonja Haynes Stone Center Theater  | Bell Tower |
| <b>TUESDAY</b><br><b>Senior Bell Tower Climb:</b> The General Alumni Association is hosting the annual bell tower climb for UNC seniors. Seniors who have donated \$20.15 to the senior fund and become alumni members of the association can acquire a fast pass and bypass the line. Entry to both regular and fast pass lines will close at 3 p.m.<br><b>Time:</b> 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.<br><b>Location:</b> Morehead-Patterson | <b>UNC Baseball vs. Campbell:</b> The North Carolina baseball team will take on Campbell University in regular season play. It will be Bacon Night at the stadium. The event is free and open to all UNC students, faculty and staff.<br><b>Time:</b> 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.<br><b>Location:</b> Boshamer Stadium |            |
| <b>Ferguson: A Report from Occupied Territory:</b> The film "Ferguson: A Report from Occupied Territory" will be screened. Katina Parker, co-producer of the film, will host a question and answer session after the screening. Refreshments will be provided. The event is free and open to   | <i>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.</i>   |            |

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's front page story "Panel discusses assault epidemic" incorrectly described the words written on Landen Gambill's sign. It read, "Chancellor Folt: My rapist confessed and was still not found responsible. #UNCprotectsrapists." The attached photo also misspelled Landen Gambill's name. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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LET IT GLOW



DTH/ASHLEY CRABTREE

Andrea Newman and her husband, Ralph Newman, the owners of Bikram Yoga Chapel Hill located on West Rosemary Street, paint each other with glow-in-the-dark paint in preparation for the studio's "Glowga" class on Sunday.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported misuse of 911 at the 5600 block of Chapel Hill Road at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music at 132 S. Columbia St. at 1:55 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The music was so loud it could be heard from the street, reports state.
- Someone stole money from the tip jar at a business at 305 W. Rosemary St. at 1:55 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$20 in cash, which was later recovered, reports state.
- Someone was trespassed from a parking lot at 100 W. Rosemary St. at 7:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was drinking on the premises, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person chasing after them behind a building at 19 Cobb Terrace at 9:31 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone picked a cell phone up off the ground and walked off with it at 304 S. Columbia St. between 3 a.m. and 4:08 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The cell phone, valued at \$400, was later recovered, reports state.

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# BUILDING A UNIFIED COMMUNITY



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Rogers Road Community Center hosted an event on Saturday afternoon with games, picnics, music and information booths. Lah Zar Wei, 7, petted Rameses at the event.. The Bouncing Bulldogs, a youth jump rope team in the Triangle, performed and invited community members to participate. Alana Cagle explained fire safety and gave tours of a firetruck. “There have been quite a few people come through and especially a lot of children. They were wanting to know the educational end of it, and I like that,” Cagle said. “I’ve been telling them how to get their certifications to become an EMT or firefighter.”

## A rundown of NC’s latest bills

Compiled by senior writers Sarah Brown and Sharon Nunn. Icons by Kathleen Harrington.



### Possum Drop could return

The North Carolina Possum Drop tradition — which had comedian John Oliver in fits of laughter during his visit to Durham in December — might be returning this year.

A proposal making its way through the legislature would allow a live animal to be part of the Brasstown Possum Drop.

The 21-year-old tradition involves dropping a live opossum in an opaque box, similar to the ball drop in New York City.

House Bill 574 would lift state wildlife laws from applying to opossums from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, allowing the drop to continue — despite a continued outcry from animal rights groups and various challenges in court.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has tried to stop the drop for years — with Clay Logan, the event’s organizer, fighting back the whole way.

This year, Logan dropped a stuffed opossum because of a lawsuit from PETA, according to The Charlotte Observer.



### Education schools debated

UNC-system schools would be able to propose a redesign of their teacher education programs and be rewarded for doing so under House Bill 918.

As part of the pilot program, the state Board of Education would submit requests to the system’s 15 schools of education for proposals for a redesign, asking for a detailed plan of how the institution will structure its revamped program.

Proposals would have to be submitted by Oct. 15 of this year. One institution would be awarded \$300,000 a year to fund the redesign for the 2015-16 and 2016-17 academic years.

The schools’ plans would have to include recruitment strategies, revamped admissions criteria, revisions to education curricula and redesigns of classroom experiences for prospective teachers.

If school officials submit a redesign, they would have to commit to implementing the changes starting in the 2016-17 year.



### Price of driver’s ed may rise

More students across the state will have to pay for driver’s education next year, after lawmakers voted to eliminate its funding — but some lawmakers are hoping to reverse that decision.

House Bill 919, introduced Thursday, has sponsors from both parties and would restore funding to driver’s education. Otherwise, school districts would have to redirect money from other priorities or charge students’ parents the full amount, which is between \$300 and \$400.

According to the bill, driver’s education would receive \$28 million in unclaimed lottery winnings in 2015-16.

Driver’s ed had been free for students until 2010, when a law passed allowing districts to charge up to \$45 per student to offset the costs. That fee maximum rose to \$65, but the new legislation would cut it back to \$45.

Teenagers can also wait instead until they turn 18 to drive, when they can get a license without taking a course.



### Hiking taxes on e-cigarettes

The popularity of e-cigarettes and vaping has surged among teenagers and young adults — and a new bill would address this trend with a higher tax on vapor products.

House Bill 939 restores funding to the Department of Health and Human Services for initiatives combating tobacco use among youth in North Carolina. These efforts will be paid for with a 12.8 percent tax on e-cigarettes.

Currently, the state’s tax on vapor products is far less than the tax on tobacco — just five cents per milliliter of product. The tax per pack of cigarettes is 45 cents, which is one of the lowest in the nation.

E-cigarette use jumped by 352 percent in N.C. high schools from 2011 to 2013, and overall tobacco use increased as well.

DHHS will have to provide an annual report each November on how it spends funds from the e-cigarette tax to reduce youth smoking in the state.

## Community college leader leaving NC

**Scott Ralls has served as the state system’s president since 2008.**

By Joe Martin  
Staff Writer

The top leadership positions in both of North Carolina’s public higher education systems will be vacant in the near future after N.C. Community College System President Scott Ralls announced his resignation Thursday.

Ralls will leave his post in early September. His departure follows the forced resignation of UNC-system President Tom Ross in January.

Ralls is leaving the state as politicians increasingly look to community colleges as a potential means of cutting higher education costs. It costs the state less per year to put a student through community college than through a four-year university.

A bill in the legislature would provide N.C.’s top high school students — or those with a 3.5 GPA or higher — with free community college.

Ralls, who has worked in the system for nearly 20 years and served as president for seven years, is taking over as president of Northern Virginia Community College, the second-largest community college in the country.

Linwood Powell, chairman of the State Board of Community Colleges, appointed a presidential search committee at the board’s monthly meeting Friday, according to a statement from the community college system. The 10-person committee will establish a selection process at a future meeting.

As president, Ralls has been responsible for 58 campuses across the state, which cater to more than 850,000 people. Ralls said in a statement Thursday that the new offer was too good to pass up, although he’ll miss working in North Carolina.

“This opportunity was something I had not anticipated but was simply too great to ignore, particularly because I have always intended to return to a community college campus,” Ralls said.

Ralls’ career in the N.C. Community College System began in 1999. In 2002 he became president of Craven Community College before accepting his job as the system’s president in 2008.

Jeff Lowrance, spokesman for Central Piedmont Community College, said in an email that Ralls began his term as president of the N.C. Community College system during a difficult time.

“His tenure began during a period of dramatic enrollment growth across the state as workers, displaced during the recession, came to our campuses looking for hope and enhanced skills and training,” Lowrance said.

Community colleges are generally operated and governed locally, he said. But Ralls and other system officials have worked to ensure that the N.C. General Assembly takes care of the most important issues affecting each campus, Lowrance said.

“Dr. Ralls has worked to ensure the 58 colleges speak with one voice concerning important issues, such as state funding, the transfer of academic credits earned at community colleges to UNC institutions and various state rules, regulations and policies that impact community colleges.”

## Victory Junction brings fun to Chapel Hill

**The Ronald McDonald House is partnering with the N.C. camp.**

By Marisa Bakker  
Staff Writer

For some families, home is where the Ronald McDonald House is — and through a partnership with Victory Junction, the charity can serve families in a new way.

The Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill serves 2,200 families yearly, providing cost-free housing to families with seriously ill or injured children. In March, the charity decided to partner with Victory Junction, a North Carolina-based camp designed for children with serious illnesses.

Victory Junction will host monthly activities for the families at the house, such as family game night, craft night and movie nights. The partnership is a part of the camp’s outreach program, called Reach, which brings camp activities to kids unable to visit.

“Victory Junction is designed to bring a smile to kids’ faces, to give them an opportunity to go to camp — and the Ronald McDonald House is providing housing to families with kids in the hospital,” said John Lemmon, outreach coordinator for Victory Junction.

“At the end of the day, we’re all just trying

*“We do it not because we’re mandated to but because it’s what we should be doing.”*

John McGrail,  
CEO of the Carolina Credit Union

to help people.”

The Ronald McDonald House in Chapel Hill is currently undergoing an expansion that will double the house’s square footage. The expansion is expected to be finished by September.

The expansion will include 20 new long-term stay suites, four short-term guest rooms, a dining room, a kitchen, a small child playground, a chapel and a game room. It will total 20,000 square feet.

He said the goal of the Reach program is to bring smiles to families’ faces in the same way that the camp brings smiles to the faces of their campers.

It’s designed to give them a chance to relax, and the partnership between the two organizations was the perfect way to help that happen.

Reach will be funded by the Carolina Credit Union Foundation, which has pledged to donate \$800,000 to the program over the next four years.

“As credit unions, we have seven different cooperative principles and philosophies that adhere to everything and every way we do

business — the seventh of those principles is that credit unions will invest themselves back into their communities, and that’s really what the Carolina Credit Union Foundation is all about,” said John McGrail, CEO of the foundation.

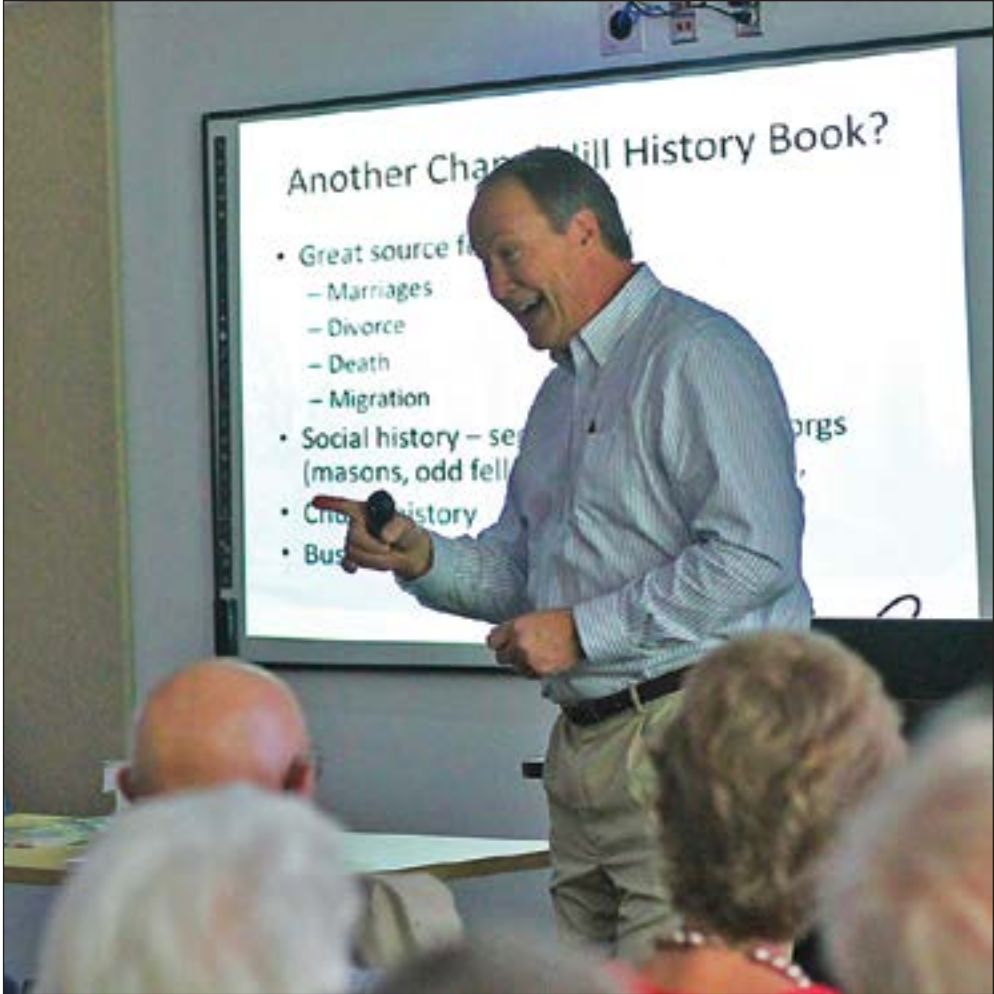
“We do it not because we’re mandated to but because it’s what we should be doing. It’s what we believe in, and it’s the right thing to do.”

The Carolina Credit Union Foundation has been supporting Victory Junction since 2012, McGrail said.

Michelle McNeil, one of the managers at the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill, said she expects the partnership to be a great one, benefiting not just the families but both organizations as well.

Lemmon said that so far, the program has received excellent feedback, though it is still young.

“It’s all about the kids and the families — the soul of our organization is always the kids and their families.”



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE  
Author Stewart Dunaway presents his research on the history of Chapel Hill land Sunday afternoon.

# Author explains Chapel Hill’s history

**Stewart Dunaway researched the town’s growth around UNC.**

**By Aren Besson**  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill was named after a chapel on a hill — probably.

After an extensive study of the history of town deeds, there is no verifiable record of a church that existed when the town was created, historian Stewart Dunaway told a crowd of more than 50 at the Chapel Hill Public Library on Sunday afternoon.

“It was assumed to be near or under the Carolina Inn, but no archeological work has ever been conducted in the assumed location,” said Dunaway, who gave a presentation at the event, which was organized by the Chapel Hill Historical Society.

Over the past 10 years, Dunaway has chronicled more than 48,000 pages of records for every county in North Carolina dating back to the Revolutionary War. He documented the history of the property records

in Chapel Hill in his book “Chapel Hill, NC: History of Town Lots (1790-1930s),” which was published in November.

“I’m reporting the records of deeds,” Dunaway said. “But when you trudge through 3,000-plus pages of records, you can’t help but run into historical facts.”

Dunaway’s research explored the history of every Chapel Hill lot sold to build and operate the University. The book focuses on the oldest and most interesting lots with the purpose of explaining how the town was planned and how it expanded.

In addition to the ambiguity of the chapel in Chapel Hill, Dunaway said he found the original boundaries of the town. The town was originally exclusively a campus, created after wealthy men donated 788 acres for the construction of a university.

UNC pre-dates the town by 30 years, Dunaway said.

“The village was secondary,” he said. “The University staff needed a residence, and residents needed formal life needs, so in 1819, a city government was established to operate the town independently of the campus.”

The Chapel Hill Historical Society, which has more than 250 members, organizes events covering the town’s history almost every month, President Richard Ellington said.

“Chapel Hill is a retirement community,” Ellington said. “A lot of people come here and don’t know how it came to be and why it came to be, and we hope to enrich their field of information.”

Chapel Hill resident and Historical Society member Bill Wilson said he found the information enlightening.

“The whole business of naming, and what the chapel and the hill means, is all interesting to me,” Wilson said.

“The level of detail that he had to go into to get the facts that he presents in the book is amazing.”

Janet Tice, presentation attendee and longtime Chapel Hill resident, also said she enjoyed Dunaway’s talk.

“The fluidity of the names and boundaries and transfers were the most interesting part,” she said.

“It seemed to be politics as usual even back then.”

city@dailytarheel.com

# Frats see full participation in One Act for Greeks

**By Sara Salinas**  
Senior Writer

With Sexual Assault Awareness Month winding down, UNC’s Interfraternity Council can boast 100 percent compliance with new sexual assault prevention training mandates.

“I think it’s just one of those things the IFC in general is trying to do to, sort of, be proactive and come out ahead of this issue,” IFC president Peter Diaz said. “(Sexual assault is) not just a Greek issue, but it is definitely relevant to the Greek system.”

In January, sexual assault training was made an annual requirement for all Interfraternity Council chapters, Diaz said. Each of the 23 chapters completed either HAVEN training, One Act training or One Act for Greeks training, most well before the deadline.

Prior to the change, sexual assault prevention training was only required every other year, but Diaz said the current Interfraternity Council administration prioritized

amending the constitution to say every pledge class had to do the training.

“One Act for Greeks is a program that was specifically designed to address the needs of Greeks organizations and pertain to the organizational contexts and environments in Greek life,” said Aaron Bachenheimer, the director of the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

Bachenheimer said aiming the program at Greek organizations means eliminating some sections of the standard One Act training — those on stalking and interpersonal violence — and emphasizing risk management, the meaning of consent and more Greek-specific case studies.

“One Act for Greeks isn’t a replacement for One Act,” he said. “So we strongly encourage Greek members who participate in One Act for Greeks to also participate in One Act and HAVEN and Orange County Rape Crisis Center trainings and Interactive Theatre Carolina training programs.”

Approximately 270 fra-

ternity and sorority students completed One Act for Greeks this academic year, said Kelli Raker, sexual violence prevention coordinator for Student Wellness. This year, 20 students who did the standard One Act trainings said they were part of a Greek group.

Former Student Body President Andrew Powell said the training for Greeks was a priority for his administration to ensure that all members of the UNC community were doing what they could to prevent sexual assault.

“The IFC leadership, I think was really forward thinking and wanted to proactively do what they could to benefit campus and make our community safer,” Powell said.

Diaz said there’s still more Greeks can do in the name of sexual assault prevention.

“The executive order recognizes that mandating One Act does not fix the problem,” Diaz said. “While education is an important component, there’s still more that needs to be done.”

university@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF ORLANDO DE GUZMAN  
“Ferguson: A Report from Occupied Territory,” co-produced by Katina Parker, investigates race issues.

# Ferguson documentary to air

**By Christine Bang**  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to spark conversation about race relations in America, University groups will show a documentary today that features some of the people from the movement in Ferguson, Mo.

The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History is screening the documentary “Ferguson: A Report from Occupied Territory” in an effort to continue open conversation about social justice issues on and around campus.

“It’s a conversation starter,” said Patricia Parker, associate professor of communication studies and director of faculty diversity initiatives for the College of Arts and Sciences at UNC. “It’s something that has been in the national and international consciousness and certainly in the public conversation.”

Patricia Parker said the documentary provides a new angle about popular issues surrounding race, diversity, inclusion and equity. It also has commentary from people who have been the voices of Ferguson in the movement.

Tae Brown, sophomore and co-director of outreach at the

Campus Y, said the screening is a safe space for students to learn more about the issue and get answers.

“Events such as the Ferguson documentary screening are a great opportunity to have questions answered and to actually receive hard, cold facts,” Brown said.

Brown said the Campus Y is co-sponsoring the documentary screening because it aligns with the social justice issues that the organization stands for.

The documentary screening is co-sponsored by several other University departments and organizations including the Department of Communication Studies and the Institute of African American Research.

Katina Parker, co-producer of the documentary, said she has been documenting African-American-led protests for the last 20 years.

“It’s what I was born to do,” Katina Parker said. “Before I was shooting cameras, I was writing when I was 2 or 3 years old.”

Orlando de Guzman, director and co-producer of the documentary, asked Katina Parker to be a part of the process, and she said the social

**SEE THE FILM**

**Time:** 7 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/1D3n8i6>

justice issue fell in line with her work.

Katina Parker said issues of race-based, sanctioned violence are everywhere, and it’s her goal to make more people aware. Katina Parker will be available for a question and answer session following the showing of the documentary.

“It’s a topic that I think people should be discussing everywhere because it challenges us to get out of our comfort zone,” Katina Parker said.

Katina Parker said she hopes the film will cause viewers to question the state and police and create change around the answers to those questions.

“It gives context of how people every day deal with oppression — we don’t really see how it impacts the every day,” Patricia Parker said.

“I think that’s something this film shows very well.”

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"Whether it was dredging the bottom of the estuary for soil samples or lowering the salinity sensor, the changes in the data we took on the estuary gave real-life value to what we had learned in the classroom."

- Chip Stewart, a student who took a Maymester research-intensive course in the Marine Sciences Department, MASC 220.





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HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
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Senior public relations major from Holly Springs.  
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# It's time for us to break up, UNC

Gird your loins — it's about to get sentimental. I'm not going to use any Dr. Seuss quotes, but the class of 2015 is moving on, and that is a pretty big deal. I know you're in denial, and you don't want to talk about it, but this has to happen for our own good. We're breaking up with UNC.

Your hands are clammy because you know it's time to move on, but searching for the words that will make this easier is difficult. This is a huge life change. I mean, you've been with UNC for four years now. You even had your own song (Go to Hell, Duke!) and insane traditions, like lighting fires in the middle of Franklin Street and streaking through libraries.

Chapel Hill has been an excellent significant other, but it does this really cruel thing. Our university founders schemed with Mother Nature to make sure the weather during the last month of school is ideal.

The sun forces you to skip classes to sit on the quad while telling yourself, "I'm a second semester senior, this is what I'm supposed to be doing!" to help rationalize your decision. It's the final passionate kiss before a drastic separation.

There's an end date in sight, which you're aware of, but you both tip-toe around the subject. UNC gives you subtle break-up hints in the form of job fairs and emails about buying graduation gowns, but you ignore all the signs. Finally, it hits you that this is really happening. It's really over.

But hey, that's all right because UNC is like the mold in Avery: It will still be here when you come back, even years later.

At least this will be an amicable breakup. You can still text each other every now and then, and UNC will occasionally call asking for money, but the best part of your separation is that you can return to UNC's open futons and poorly decorated living rooms with tapestries and banners from Urban Outfitters.

You can still drive up and be welcomed by the stone sign on Country Club Road. You'll make your way across campus, tracing back the memories — the good, the bad and especially the weird.

You'll flick off your ex-boyfriend's house, cringe while passing HoJo, gripe about how Pokey Stix are so much better than topperstix ever will be (Sorry, Toppers). You'll wonder just how many parking tickets you actually received and how it could be that there is always someone out for a run at all hours of the day and night.

You'll ask each other where the rest of our printing money goes at the end of the semester and joke about that time the team down the road refused to drive eight miles. And you'll pay for your friends' Blue Cups at He's Not because hopefully you'll have a salary by then.

Breakups are hard, and seeing each other again for the first time may be a little awkward, but you'll realize how much UNC helped you grow. Your relationship might never be the same, but you'll always love each other.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

# High time for change

## Regulate marijuana in accordance with risk, not fear.

Intoxication of any kind must be treated seriously.

When people in altered states of mind engage in public activities that require a clear head and sharp reflexes, like driving, we are all at risk.

We have collectively acknowledged this problem and written laws to keep us safe — and that's a good thing — but we continue to unnecessarily delineate our legal and social approaches toward alcohol and marijuana, two drugs with the potential for both sensible use and harmful abuse.

As far as the public good goes, there is little distinguishing the pernicious effects of alcohol from those of marijuana. They both exist, certainly, but do not differ enough in degree to justify an outright ban on one and not the other.

Studies have shown the addictive properties of both alcohol and caffeine to be generally stronger than those of marijuana.

Either both marijuana and alcohol should be legal or neither should.

This legal discrepancy is reinforced by social norms wherein social drinking is encouraged while the idea of responsible marijuana use is rarely entertained.

Such a double standard is again reflected in our laws,

which attempt to regulate alcohol's effects ex post facto and marijuana's by banning it outright.

These norms themselves are rooted in relatively recent myths pertaining to marijuana's supposed effects. It was falsely linked to, among other things, infertility, insanity and the more vaguely defined "reefer madness."

Alcohol, on the other hand, has deep historical roots stretching back millennia in most dominant western cultures. It is often associated with friendship, relaxation and general enjoyment of the surrounding atmosphere.

Even extreme drunkenness tends to be viewed with a respect rarely afforded to the stoned. Where binge drinking is dealt with as a crisis of public health, drug addiction seems to be perceived as one of criminality or moral failure.

To understand why this double standard is harmful, it is necessary to consider intentional efforts in the latter half of the 20th century to criminalize drug use, particularly in predominantly black communities. This had the effect of binding drugs like marijuana to racially coded fears of gang violence and breakdowns in law and order — all while powder cocaine enjoyed immense popularity in wealthy white communities.

Between 2001 and 2010, white and black people used marijuana at similar

rates, yet black people were more than three times as likely to be arrested for marijuana-related offenses. This suggests that the law's enforcement mechanism, in addition to the law itself, is fundamentally flawed.

Legalizing marijuana will not solve the problem of mass incarceration — it might indeed lead to an uptick in use and incidents of driving under marijuana's influence.

But if safety is our goal, we must do our best to remove ourselves from our cultural, racial and legal prejudices and legislate mind-altering substances in ways that do not unfairly punish users of one drug or fail to take the effects of others seriously enough.

Given historical precedent and cultural inertia, a return to the outright prohibition of alcohol will not occur.

As long as this is the case, marijuana should be legalized and regulated. Nothing about the drug or its effects suggest regulation efforts would be more or less successful than efforts to regulate alcohol.

Trends in this direction are promising. In the meantime, towns like Chapel Hill and Carrboro should choose, on a municipal level, to police drug use more equitably.

On an unrelated note, Chapel Hill town officials should also consider granting more food truck permits.

## SPORTS COLUMN

# Beyond the boilerplate

## Student journalism yields an endearing look at student-athletes

Sunday began the final week of the school year in The Daily Tar Heel's office. Amid the chaos, when our opinion editor approached me and asked me to write the final sports column of the year, I made sure at least a little of the day was set aside for reflection.

Here's what I thought about:

The story of the Wainstein report was a big one and certainly deserved all of the hours we put into it. The Daily Tar Heel wrote more than 70 stories about it just this school year.

But as the sports editor, when the scandal coverage peaked, I couldn't help but wish that all of you, and even all of the other editors in the Daily Tar Heel offices, could see the side to the UNC athletes and coaches that we get to see as sports reporters.

I wish you could have seen Brice Johnson and Roy Williams fake fighting and then embracing in the locker room because they were just so happy to be Sweet



**Grace Raynor**  
Sports Editor  
Senior journalism major from Morganton.  
Email: sports@dailytarheel.com

16 bound — a far cry from the way the postgame locker room felt at Duke, when Joel James tore his jersey and Marcus Paige sat silent in front of dozens of TV cameras with a thousand-yard stare. I wish you heard how Marquise Williams laughed when he couldn't remember the name of Duke's football stadium because it was, well, Duke.

Before I finished this column, I asked one of my assistants to share with me his favorite memories with a UNC coach or player. Brendan Marks cited the time Marquise waved to him and then grabbed his phone

to scream gibberish while Brendan was on the phone with his mom. Then there was the time Stephanie Mavunga dapped him up in Lenoir.

Just yesterday, I found out that Steve Kirschner, basketball information director, had been coordinating with my mom since January to surprise me with a signed picture of Roy Williams and my family from when I was 5 years old.

The good news is that it's not too late for you to get to know these athletes and coaches, too. For those of you who aren't graduating, there's still time to join the DTH sports desk. It's not just journalism students here on Rosemary Street — in fact, one of my most reliable writers is pre-med.

I won't be here next year to cover UNC sports, and, while a part of me feels a sense of relief to end the late nights in the office as an editor, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Give it a try — I think you just might feel the same way.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Over a number of years and generations of students, they still feel unstable in their jobs and in their wages."*

**John Steen**, on the plight of adjunct professors across the country

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"Rather than noticing the causes and proactively addressing them we've decided that an issue isn't an issue until it's already an issue."*

**Dominic Mercurio**, on students' consumption of caffeine under stress

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Students can work against sexual assault

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week two former students visited campus in a chilling reminder that the issue of sexual assault is not yet solved.

Recounting their experiences in the documentary "The Hunting Ground," former UNC students Andrea Pino and Annie Clark questioned the effectiveness of University policies relating to the prevention of sexual assault on campus and supporting survivors' rights in the aftermath.

This message is especially relevant, given that April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The month of April is dedicated to hosting events aimed at expanding the discussion of how to make campus a safer place. As students, we must actively work to combat sexual assault on campus.

The University is participating in the Campus Climate Survey on Sexual Assault. We urge every single student to participate in this survey. Results will remain anonymous but will significantly help the University's efforts to improve policies relating to sexual harassment, sexual assault and interpersonal violence. The survey can be accessed at [safe.unc.edu](http://safe.unc.edu).

Additionally, St. Anthony Hall is opening its house to the community on Wednesday, April 22 at 7 p.m. to host an inclusive dialogue on how best to tackle the issue of sexual assault on campus, emphasizing the steps individuals can take today to be more effective allies. More information on the Campus Conversations event can be found on the UNC Executive Branch Facebook page.

Andrea and Annie's experiences are not unique at Carolina. While the University has implemented a series of much needed reforms, the work is not done.

We must take ownership and recognize the role each of us, as individuals, must play in contributing to a safer Carolina.

*Rachel Gogal*  
Student Body Vice President

*Andrew Brennen*  
Senior Adviser to the Student Body President

*Debanjali Kundu*  
Chairwoman  
Student Safety and Wellness

### We've earned the right to move forward

TO THE EDITOR:

Our University has had a long three years since the discovery of aberrant classes, which have been the subject of multiple investigations. At some point in time, we, as an institution, need to confine our focus to what is happening on our

campus now and going forward. A statement expressing the view that the time is now has been set up on a WordPress site ([moveuncforward.wordpress.com](http://moveuncforward.wordpress.com)).

This statement serves several purposes. It acknowledges the primacy of faculty and faculty administrators in upholding the academic integrity of our institution. It supports the transparent and detailed approach of our leaders and the hard work of faculty committees in dealing with the issues revealed in all investigations. Lastly, it expresses concerns about those on our campus who continue to rehash events of the past, thereby prolonging the pain for the entire UNC community.

Moving forward does not mean that our work is finished. With a stark reminder of what can happen if we are not vigilant, all members of our community need to affirm our role and duty in upholding the academic integrity of our University. Likewise, given the media attention it draws, vigilance in running our athletics program with the highest integrity is an absolute imperative.

Moving forward does not say that the current NCAA system for college athletics is flawless. No single university can implement changes to the current system.

The multi-university collective action required for systemic change will likely proceed at an evolutionary pace rather than a revolutionary pace.

The WordPress site has a mechanism for faculty and faculty emeriti to add their names as co-signers. Over 100 faculty have signed the statement to date.

I encourage you to go to the website, read the letter and add your name if you agree with the sentiments expressed.

*Prof. Cindy Schauer*  
Chemistry

### Trade deal threatens a lasting plutocracy

TO THE EDITOR:

At this time, we face a serious threat to what democracy we have left.

The Trans-Pacific Partnership, besides savagely curtailing internet freedom in the name of liberty, would enslave us in the name of our own freedom to an unelected tribunal of corporate lawyers who would examine democratically passed laws that raise the quality of human life, like food safety and environmental laws, finding them wanting for their greedy purposes.

This undermines the basic American principles of equality before the law and of consent of the governed.

Call your senators and representatives as soon as possible to stop this at 1-202-224-3121.

*Madeline Coven*  
Graduate Student  
School of Information and Library Science

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

### SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

# SINGLE MOM

FROM PAGE 1

“She took the next exam on schedule on Feb. 25, and she aced it,” said James Jorgenson, Thrower’s analytical chemistry professor. “Her work ethic is incredible.”

She got a 100 on her exam three weeks after giving birth.

Thrower wakes up around 5 a.m. every morning. She catches up on homework and

showers before waking up Ava around 6:45 a.m. The two are ready to leave the house a little after 7 a.m..

“There are times when I’ll get to the car and as soon as I sit her in, she poops in her pants. So I have to go back upstairs to take care of her, and my whole day is thrown off,” Thrower said. “There are a lot of curveballs.”

Thrower keeps her car parked at Ava’s day care and

catches a bus to campus. She has a full day of classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and works in a lab the other three days of the week.

“When I have to wake up at 3 a.m. just to finish my homework, I don’t care. It’s all for her,” she said. “I try not to complain about my situation. I’ve never thought about dropping out of UNC because I have so many friends and so much support from the people around

me that it’s not an option.”

Thrower will complete her biology degree in May and is expected to graduate in December. She will be applying to medical school in the summer.

In addition to her friends and mentors, Thrower said she is thankful for the help she’s received from the University.

“I wouldn’t be half the person I am today if it weren’t for the support of the University,”

Thrower said.

In addition to her professors who have worked around her schedule constraints, the University provides money to cover Ava’s day care costs through the Carolina Covenant scholarship program. “Besides my daughter, this school is the best thing that has ever happened to me.”

Being a single mother has meant making a lot of sacri-

fices. She watched her peers rush Franklin from her apartment window after the men’s basketball team beat Duke last year, wishing she could have been part of the crowd.

But she wouldn’t have it any other way.

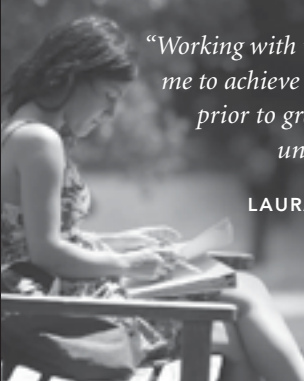
“When I found out I was pregnant, I thought my life was over,” she said. “But really, my life has just begun.”

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# NOT SAFE UNC

FROM PAGE 1

tragic but shouldn’t postpone events like Horowitz’s lecture.

“Academic discourse can’t stop because of tragic events that happened,” Pray said. “It would be dishonorable to the lives of the students that we have lost to stop looking into things and looking for the truth

just because that did happen.”

Brennen said he identified with the movement, especially as an African-American gay man on campus.

“I felt that it really encapsulated a lot of what I was feeling and what I think that other students were probably feeling as well,” Brennen said. “And that is that there is an environment on campus that

# ADJUNCTS

FROM PAGE 1

who are out there who said they work at more than one university — they’ve gone back and forth for several years,” Steen said. “Over a number of years and generations of students, they still feel unstable in their jobs and in their wages.”

Faculty Forward was launched by the Service Employees International Union, which represents 16,000 non-tenured faculty nationwide. In right-to-work states like North Carolina, faculty can’t unionize, but the SEIU’s campaign advocates outside of collective bargaining. A Faculty Forward chapter just launched at UNC.

Rallies held nationwide to coincide with Tax Day on Wednesday — including at UNC, where a Faculty Forward banner was prominently displayed — sought to shed light on some professors’ low pay.

Inspired by the Fight for \$15 movement to hike the minimum wage, Faculty Forward is spearheading the Fight for \$15K, a push for all faculty to be paid at least \$15,000 per course and receive benefits.

It’s a bold proposal, but it’s designed to attract attention, given that part-time instructors now make up more than 50 percent of faculty nation-

wide. The average salary per course for part-time faculty at research universities is \$3,400.

Advocates for better pay say it directly affects student learning when faculty members are constantly worried about making ends meet.

“It’s not a middle-class job like it used to be,” Steen said.

Pay per course tends to vary by department. An online search of part-time jobs at UNC shows openings that pay between \$5,200 to \$6,500 per course. In the English department, the average is about \$7,500. A one-year position in the anthropology department would pay a salary of between \$40,000 and \$45,000.

T. William Lester, a city and regional planning professor at UNC who’s researched the minimum wage, said some departments at UNC pay adjuncts about \$10,000 per course. He thinks \$15,000 is a reasonable request.

“I think it’s about time that adjunct professors are paid more. They have years of training and do a tremendous amount of work,” Lester said.

Some adjuncts at UNC teach a course on the side — a journalism professor might do so while working as a reporter, or a professional novelist might teach a creative writing class. Others, such as Anne Mitchell Whisnant, teach as

does not feel as welcoming as it could be.”

Fauster noted that this issue isn’t related solely to one incident, but pertains to the larger campus climate.

“At the end of the day, we’re going to push back, and we’re going to make noise and say that this type of speech, although you have the right to say whatever you want, is caus-

ing a climate of insecurity.”

Brennen said though he is a supporter of freedom of speech, Horowitz’s speech was unacceptable.

“I love intellectual diversity, but I do not think that intellectual diversity should be used as a means to target students on campus.”

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

Students and faculty gather to rally for higher wages for adjunct faculty on the steps of Wilson Library Wednesday afternoon.

well as holding an administrative role at the University.

“There are quite a few of us on campus who are in these sort of hybrid roles,” said Whisnant, deputy secretary of the faculty and an adjunct in the history and American studies departments.

But there are adjuncts at UNC who don’t have secure employment within or outside the University, and their working conditions are often not well understood, she said.

And with little to no job security, they’re often afraid to talk about it.

Several of UNC’s adjunct and fixed-term faculty spoke at a rally Wednesday in front of Wilson Library, but they

wouldn’t be identified for fear of retaliation.

Because Steen is already losing his job, he’s not worried about speaking out.

The same goes for Demetrius Noble, an adjunct professor at UNC-Greensboro, who is also losing his job at the end of the semester due to budget cuts.

“I’ve got a wife, I’ve got a kid, I’ve got bills, but I don’t have a job anymore,” he said.

Still, Steen is undeterred by the flickering promise of academia.

“I love this profession. I love my students. I want to make this my career.”

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# Can the U.S.—Can the World—Afford a Palestinian State?

**The Middle East is in chaos: Islamists are waging bloody jihad—and winning—and Palestinian society is collapsing. Is now the time for a Palestinian state?**

*While the Middle East is being overrun by Islamic terror groups, and Palestinian political factions are verging on civil war, some world leaders now propose forced peace talks with Israel, guaranteeing the Palestinians a state. Can we really afford a Palestinian state ripe for takeover by terrorists?*

**What are the facts?**  
Bloodthirsty violence wreaked by Islamic terror groups in Syria, Iraq, Egypt, Yemen, Libya and Tunisia has created epic instability in the Middle East. This regional jihad is being waged by the Islamic State, al Qaeda affiliates, al Nusra Front, Hizbollah, Hamas, Houthi rebels and, most prominently, Iran.

Indeed, the jihadis are capturing more Middle East territory daily. The Islamic State continues to seize ground in Syria and Iraq and threatens next to attack Israel’s neighbor Jordan. The Houthis today control three major cities in Yemen, and al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula is making gains in other parts of the country. The greatest threat, however, comes from Iran, which through its terrorist proxies now exerts effective control over four Arab capitals: Baghdad, Iraq; Damascus, Syria; Beirut, Lebanon; and Sana’a, Yemen.

This leaves Israel, the Middle East’s only democracy and bastion of Western freedoms, almost encircled by forces of radical Islam—Hizbollah and Iran on its doorstep to the north in Lebanon and Syria; the Islamic State in Syria and Egypt’s Sinai Peninsula; and Hamas to the south in Gaza. Iran, of course, threatens weekly to annihilate the Jewish state—and it is steadily, secretly building the nuclear capability to back its bluster.

**Adding to this regional volatility, the Palestinians’ two main political parties, Fatah in the West Bank and the Islamic terror group Hamas in Gaza, are locked in internecine strife.** Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas’s government has no control over Gaza’s 1.9 million Arabs. The internal Palestinian conflict has become so bitter that President Abbas recently called on Arab nations to launch military attacks against Hamas.

But Palestinians’ problems run far deeper. Their economy is in shambles: Without nearly \$1 billion annually in international aid, including \$400 million from the U.S., it would collapse. Palestinian civil society in the West Bank is notoriously rife with corruption. Political order is also crumbling: No Palestinian elections have been held since 2006. The 89-year-old Abbas is serving his tenth year of a five-year term, and his Fatah party has no provisions for a successor. What’s more, security in the West Bank is critically dependent on support from Israeli Defense Forces. Without it, experts predict a takeover by Hamas, which did the same in Gaza in 2006. A Hamas coup would leave Israel a tiny island engulfed in a sea of Islamist terror.

**Why don’t the Palestinians already have a state?** The Arabs were offered a state next to Israel by the United Nations in 1948, but turned it down. After Israel’s defeat of three invading Arab armies in 1967, the Jewish state offered to negotiate land for peace, but again the Arabs refused. As recently as 2001 and 2008, under the auspices of the United States, Israel offered the Palestinians up to 95 percent of the West Bank and Gaza, plus a capital in East Jerusalem, but again the Arabs walked away from statehood and have for more than 60 years stubbornly refused to recognize the Jewish state.

Today the situation in the Middle East has changed dramatically in two ways. First, Israel and moderate Arab nations are threatened as never before by radical Islamists obsessed with conquest. Second, Palestinian institutions have reached new lows of dependence and disorganization, nearing total collapse. Iran-supported Hamas is well armed and could seize control of the West Bank at any time.

**While some world leaders have proposed a deadline for completion of peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians, leading to a Palestinian state within a few years, this idea does not account for today’s horrific new reality in the Middle East.** Indeed, a Palestinian state that is forced upon Israel and the rest of the world would most certainly turn into a nightmare.

*While Israel, the United States and other nations have worked in good faith to create a Palestinian state, the Palestinians themselves have consistently rejected requirements that would ensure Israel’s security and survival. Today, explosive threats from radical Islamist terror groups in the Middle East, especially Iran, as well as the disintegration of social, economic and political order among the Palestinians, make a Palestinian state unrealistic. Rather, world leaders need to focus on stabilizing the region—especially Palestinian society—and put Palestinian statehood temporarily on hold.*

This message has been published and paid for by

# FLAME

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# EL CENTRO

FROM PAGE 1

incident of wage theft, Lenis said.

Wage theft occurs when employers fail to compensate workers for what they are entitled to or when they fail to pay them entirely.

El Centro has worked jointly with Durham Technical Community College to develop English as a second language courses that will be offered at the Center for Employment and Leadership.

One of the center’s courses will be specific to day laborers and designed to facilitate communication with employers, while the other classes will focus on literacy.

The town gave a one-time allocation of \$5,000 for

renovations the El Centro building needed to accommodate the center, said Nate Broman-Fulks, assistant to the Carrboro town manager, in an email.

Historically, the day laborers have congregated on the corner of Davie Road and Jones Ferry Road looking for temporary work.

“Part of the reason that this has been pushed to the forefront is because of discontent of residents on Davie Road,” Carrboro Alderman Randee Haven-O’Donnell.

In November 2007, the town of Carrboro implemented an anti-lingering ordinance specific to this intersection in an attempt to address concerns of Davie Road residents.

The ordinance prohibited

loitering at the intersection between 11 a.m. and 5 a.m. the next morning. This measure was rescinded in 2011.

“It’s not about threatening people with anti-lingering policies; it’s about providing an avenue for employment,” Haven-O’Donnell said.

“The center will provide a dignified, safe and healthy place to find employment.”

On the day of the inauguration, day laborers and El Centro supporters plan to march from the intersection of Jones Ferry Road and Davie Road to the Weaver Street site.

“It’s important to physically and symbolically represent the movement from Davie Road to the center,” Haven-O’Donnell said.


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# Relay for Life raises \$124K, honors victims

**By Shuyan Huang**  
Staff Writer

Illuminated by candlelight, participants in Friday's Relay for Life walked in silence on the track of Fetzer Field in honor of loved ones who have battled cancer.

The luminary ceremony of Relay for Life is many participants' favorite part. Sophomore Katherine Brinkley said she eagerly anticipated walking in the lights with others who had lost people close to them.

"I think the best part of every year's Relay for Life is the luminary ceremony," said Darrin Benjumea, co-director of Relay for Life of UNC. "Basically we just light all the candles in the bags and turn off the lights. It's very touching and moving."

Relay for Life started Friday evening with opening speaker Rashawn King talking about his experience being diagnosed with cancer as a high school athlete.

"I realized something wasn't right with my body. My vision started getting real blurry, I couldn't breathe very well, my face was beginning to swell up," he said.

Now a junior at North

Carolina Central University and cancer-free, Rashawn said he wanted to come back and thank the people who helped him at UNC Hospitals.

"Don't ever give up on anything in life if you have goals and dreams," he said.

Members of this year's Relay for Life prepared for the event for a long time.

Tatum Barbaree, a spokeswoman for Relay for Life, said she and other committee members have worked to get ready for this event since last September.

"We have weekly meetings just planning different types of fundraisers, all this stuff leading to this big celebratory thing," Barbaree said.

McKenzie Fielding, sub-chairwoman of the Advocacy and Luminary Committee, said preparing the luminaries themselves takes considerable time.

"We spent the week leading up to Relay making about — over 500 luminaries. So we have a big Google doc that has all the names. We have to write all the names onto stickers and put them onto bags. It takes probably a good five hours to do," she said.

The committee's efforts paid off. This year Relay



DTH/BEREN SOUTH

Relay for Life participants play volleyball on Friday afternoon. The benefit raised more than \$120,000 for the N.C. Cancer Hospital.

for Life attracted approximately 131 teams, said Alexa Colasurdo, co-director of UNC's Relay for Life.

Before the event, 1,100 participants signed up, and more people would come in

and sign up during the event, Colasurdo said.

Benjumea said they had raised about \$124,000 by Saturday afternoon, but more donations were still rolling in.

community members who come here. We have a child survivor team. And that's just awesome. We just want to make it special for them."

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CHILD CARE! We need child care for the first 3 weeks of June! 2 children ages 9 and 11. Right next to UNC campus! Non-smoker, dog lover wanted! econnel@s-3.com.

SITTER URGENTLY NEEDED: Family of 2 doctors URGENTLY need a sitter for their daughters 11 and 8. Mainly needed on weekdays for drop off 6:30-8am and pick up from school and driving to activities from 2:30-6:30pm. Will need verification of driving history. We are happy to provide a car for driving purposes. Non-smokers, undergraduate and graduate students only please. Please email Arati Rao at arao925@gmail.com or call me at 919-672-4451.

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STRONG STUDENT wanted for help with yard, garden and miscellaneous outdoor work at house near campus. Informal, home based experience just fine. Job available year round. Must be able to lift 75 pounds, use my equipment. \$15/hr. 4 hrs/wk minimum, flexible scheduling to accommodate your classes. For more details: lbanner@ncr.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation now hiring part-time lifeguards. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. Call 919-968-2798 or 919-968-2789 for additional information.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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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're more focused on creating income over the next month, with the Sun in Taurus. Use your creative and communicative arts today and tomorrow. You're entering a stable phase. Follow the money. Talk about your discoveries.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 9 -- Your confidence increases for the next month, with the Sun in your sign. Your ideas are attracting attention. A new assignment brings in more revenue today and tomorrow. Watch accounts and maintain a positive balance. You're in control.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is an 8 -- Allow more time for quiet contemplation this next month, with the Sun in Taurus. You have extra confidence today and tomorrow with the Moon in your sign. Complete old projects. Take charge of your destiny.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- Team projects go well over the next month, with the Sun in Taurus. Slow down and contemplate your direction today and tomorrow. Balance emotion with reason. Consider mental, physical and spiritual health. Rest and recharge.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- For the next four weeks, advance your professional agenda. Climb a rung on the career ladder. Friends help, especially today and tomorrow. Consider organizing a team to help you do it all. Your community is your goldmine.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- Your fame travels far and wide. Consider new career opportunities over the next few days. You've got itchy feet this month. Plan and schedule business priorities. A trip may be in order. Mix work and pleasure.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- Sort, count and file money this month. Inventory your assets to maximize growth. Make financial plans to support your family's goals, with the Taurus Sun. Travel conditions improve today and tomorrow. Learn directly from the source. Explore your subject.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 9 -- It pays to have a good partner. The Sun in Taurus favors long-term relationships this month. Deal with financial obligations today and tomorrow. Handle paperwork. Collaborate to fund your shared vision.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 9 -- Collaboration sizzles today and tomorrow. You and a partner heat things up. This month gets especially busy under the Taurus Sun. Work takes precedence, and there's plenty. Share the load and the profits for mutual benefit.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 9 -- You're especially lucky in love this month. As long as you follow your heart, your endeavors thrive. Today and tomorrow get busy at work. Speed up the pace, and get help if necessary. Practice your passion.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 -- Fix up your place this month. Invest in a practical upgrade. Home renovation projects go well. Increase your family's comfort. Plant flowers and beautiful vegetables. Today and tomorrow are all about fun. Schedule a romantic rendezvous.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 -- Get into home projects today and tomorrow. Get family involved. Study, write and record over the next month, with the Sun in Taurus. You're on creative fire. Capture the magic. Hold meetings. Get the word out.

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SOFTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 6, N.C. STATE 2

# Kristen Brown leads UNC to series win

The softball team took two of three games against N.C. State.

By Logan Ulrich  
Staff Writer

Kristen Brown walks up to the plate in the third inning of the second game of the North Carolina softball team's away doubleheader against N.C. State. The ACC's home run leader has no long balls and only one hit through eight at-bats so far during the three-game series.

Brown swings and connects with the second pitch. It soars to left field, eventually drifting too far left and going foul.

But for the girl they call "Downtown," it's only a matter of time.

The very next pitch Brown hits to the opposite side of the park. This time the ball stays fair, and

Brown triumphantly circles the bases. In her next at-bat she connects again, this time driving it low out over the left-center field wall. UNC goes on to win 6-2, earning a 2-1 series victory.

"This one was really special because it's a big rivalry — there's no question about it," said Coach Donna Papa on Saturday. "It's tough to come here and play, and it's tough to come away with two wins."

Led by senior pitcher Emily Weiman, N.C. State bottled up UNC's high-powered offense for most of two games. Despite getting nine hits, UNC could only generate two runs in the series opener Friday night, falling 6-2.

In the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader, Weiman held UNC scoreless until the sixth inning when first baseman Jenna Kelly hit a three-run homer to give her team a 3-2 lead it would not relinquish.

"For her to hold us down

for so long the first two games, I give her props," Kelly said.

The momentum from Kelly's home run carried into the final game. In addition to Brown's two home runs, Kelly blasted her second of the day and outfielder Kendra Lynch added a solo shot to propel UNC to a 6-2 win.

"Our game plan is just to keep battling," Brown said. "We just lit her up in the third game, and there was no going back from there."

Ultimately, three games in two days for Weiman proved too much. The former ACC pitcher of the year threw over 300 pitches, and with fatigue came mistakes that proved to be deadly against a potent UNC offense.

"This lineup straight through is just power — you're not going to get it past us," Brown said. "If you make a mistake, Carolina is going to smack the ball out of the park."



DTH FILE/BEN LEWIS

UNC junior Kristen Brown (12) hits the ball during the 15-0 win over UNC-Greensboro on March 17.

Brown's second home run gave her 43 for her career, tying her former teammate, catcher and 2013 grad Haleigh Dickey, for UNC's career record for home runs.

Brown frequently says she doesn't try to hit a home run; she just swings and the ball goes out. During stretches where she isn't hitting as well as she'd like, she

just keeps swinging. For the girl they call "Downtown," it's only a matter of time.

sports@dailytarheel.com

TRACK & FIELD: CEO WAYS 1ST PLACE 200-METER

## 15 different Tar Heels set records

By Danielle Herman  
Senior Writer

It's hard for any single event to stick out when 15 North Carolina track and field athletes set personal, season or career records in one weekend, but the women who ran the 1,500-meter race put together races that were hard to top.

Seven ran in the event, and four of them — seniors Annie LeHardy and Karley Rempel, redshirt senior Lianne Farber, and redshirt junior Lizzy Whelan — were projected to have top-12 times in the event by weekend's end.

"Some girls are a little frustrated and think they could've run faster, but I think since me and Annie ran so well and Lizzy wasn't too far behind, and Karley had a (personal record), it just makes them confident that the training is working and that they're gonna be right there in a meet or two," Farber said.

Farber and LeHardy now rank No. 3 and No. 4 on UNC's all-time best list in the event, with both setting personal records. They finished the race in fourth and sixth places, crossing the line at 4:13.16 and 4:13.76, respectively.

"Our school record is so crazy fast that it's such an honor to even be on the top 5," Farber said. "I think I was No. 4 beforehand, but I passed a girl that I ran with my freshman and sophomore year that I really looked up to, so being able to take her place and like carry on her legacy and just be inspiration for all of the younger people means a lot."

Out of the 88 women who finished the race, six of the seven UNC runners finished in the top 40, with freshmen Caroline Alcorta and Josette Norris — two runners who look up to talented seniors like Farber and LeHardy —

setting personal bests and finishing in 29th and 39th.

Because it was such a successful meet, Farber said the team environment was the best it had been all season.

"It was kind of the first time that our whole team was together, all sitting in the tent, all cheering for every event," she said. "I think ACCs and regionals is gonna be like that, so it was good practice to come together as a team."

Coach Harlis Meaders said for both the men's and women's team, it was a great weekend on the field and track that gives them confidence moving into the postseason, as the ACC Championships are less than a month away.

On the men's side, sophomore Ceo Ways paced the team with a first-place finish in the 200-meter sprint, running a 20.75, although he said he wasn't satisfied with his time.

"Where I am in my training right now, I'm at the point where I should be running as fast as I want to be running," Ways said. "But I mean I drove up that day, so I guess everything considered it was a good time, but I expected to run a little faster."

As is characteristic of UNC's team, the men dominated the 400-meter hurdle race. Junior RJ Alowonle, freshman Kenny Selmon and redshirt junior Javonte Lipsey placed second, third and fourth, respectively. Selmon set a new personal best, and fellow freshman Femi Animashaun took 13th.

"For us to be in this environment at this point in the year and be able to hold our own, I was very excited for the kids," Meaders said. "It's about that time where we'll start seeing some solid performances, and we had a lot of those this weekend."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 4, CLEMSON 3

## Business as usual for UNC's men's tennis

By David Adler  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Ronnie Schneider said that the North Carolina men's tennis team elevates from a good team to an amazing team with a full complement of players. After winning five of its last six matches at nearly full strength, Schneider might be onto something.

"I think we validated that for sure," Schneider said Sunday. "It's pretty clear that we can be a force when we have everyone out there, and we've been able to solidify our doubles game, and our singles guys have looked good with everybody playing where they're comfortable."

The weekend road trip was business as usual for the 15th-ranked Tar Heels (19-9, 8-4 ACC) as they closed out the regular season with a 5-2 win over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets (12-11, 4-8 ACC) Friday and a 4-3 win over the No. 72 Clemson Tigers (11-15, 2-10 ACC) on Sunday.

With its two wins this weekend, UNC enters the ACC Tournament as the No. 4 seed and will face Boston College on Thursday.

"It was a very good effort," said junior Brett Clark, who won both of his singles matches this weekend. "Road wins are always tough to come by in the ACC, but we had some guys step up, and we closed out the season the right way. And have a lot of confidence going into the postseason."

While it was a long season that was plagued by injuries, the Tar Heels are entering the postseason healthier than any point in the regular season.

"We're really excited for ACC and NCAA play because we know we're going into it with a strong lineup," Clark said. "It's huge to have Brayden (Schnur) back at No. 1, but we're also getting bigger at doubles since he and Esben

(Hess-Olesen) have been playing together again."

In both matches, the Tar Heels won the opening doubles point and got off to fast starts in singles play in order to take control, something the Tar Heels have stressed after dropping some matches earlier in the season as result of sluggish starts.

"It's really been huge for us these last few matches," Clark said. "Getting off to a fast start gives us a lot of momentum. It keeps the opposing crowd out of the match, and it can put a lot of pressure on our opponents when we get an early lead because they have a lot less room for error."

Without having to worry about who is playing anymore, the Tar Heels can



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC sophomore Ronnie Schneider helped the Tar Heels defeat Georgia Tech 5-2 on Friday and Clemson 4-3 on Sunday.

finally relax and just focus on playing.

"Throughout the year, we had no clue who was going to play where in the lineup," Clark said. "It's nice that

we've got some stability and pretty much know what our lineup is going to be, so now we can just play tennis."

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games

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THE SAKKING OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stick (out)

4 Chocolate syrup choice

9 Call to mind

14 Self-image

15 Chipmunk's morsel

16 "America by Heart" author Sarah

17 Good name for a tree-lined street

18 Controversial coal-extraction process

20 Long gun

22 Really mad

23 \_\_\_-Loompa: fictional chocolate factory worker

26 Bagpiper, often

27 Buy lots of presents for

33 "2001" computer

34 Cinematic shootout time

35 Monica of tennis

36 Allowed to ripen, as cheddar

38 Kind of card or drive

41 Senate slot

42 Rose (up) on hind legs, to a cowhand

44 Beat to a froth

46 Doctor's org.

47 Wry wit

51 "¿Qué \_\_\_?"

52 Jazz singer

53 Curse-inflicting stare

56 Some

DOWN

1 Bit of heckling

2 Aptly named fruit

3 Horseplay

4 Infielders

5 Autumn mo.

6 Fraternity counterpart: Abbr.

7 Nursery bed

8 Like some military housing

9 Literary postscripts

10 Makeup tables

11 "Chocolat" actress Lena

12 Royal flush card

13 Second lang., for some

19 Wisc. neighbor

21 Stuck-in-the-mud gear

24 University VIP

25 AFB truant

27 Broken pottery piece

28 Helga's Viking husband, in comics

29 Extremely impressed

30 Bargain hunter's mecca

31 Spanish "I love you"

32 Astronomical red giant

37 More than dislikes

39 Not barefoot

40 Old audio system

43 Includes in the poker game

45 Sci-fi weapons

48 Tiny fraction of a min.

49 Adage

50 One in Paris

53 Therefore

54 Opposite of hor.

55 Kathryn of "Law & Order: C.I."

57 Appropriate room for the sequence comprised of the starts of 18-, 27-, 47- and 59-Across

58 Legal suspension

59 Family room

60 Soda container

61 Do-over on the court

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
WOMEN'S GOLF: UNC, tied for 3rd place at the ACC Championships  
ROWING: 1st place for varsity four against George Washington and George Mason  
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WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 12, DUKE 6

# UNC AVENGES LOSS TO DUKE

## The women's lacrosse team clinched the ACC regular-season title Friday

By Sarah Headley  
Staff Writer

Coming off an overtime defeat to the Duke Blue Devils in Chapel Hill near the end of the 2013-14 regular season, the North Carolina women's lacrosse team was determined to redeem itself in Friday's matchup in Durham.

"I think we used that momentum from last year to really fire us up this year and kind of stick it to them," said junior Aly Messinger.

And the No. 2 North Carolina women's lacrosse team did just that — beating the No. 3 Blue Devils 12-6 in front of more than 1,400 people in Koskinen Stadium to clinch the ACC regular-season title.

This marks the fifth consecutive win for UNC (13-2, 6-1 ACC) and its sixth overall ACC regular-season crown.

The Tar Heels' offense kept the Blue Devils (13-2, 5-2 ACC) moving, with many goals made with the defenders away from the shooters.

"I think each of us on the offensive side, we really try to create opportunities for each other, and that means keeping our defender occupied and just keep on moving and keeping them confused," said sophomore Maggie Bill. "We work on it every day in practice and it definitely paid off today."

The midfielder ended the game with two goals and two assists and said the team worked hard in the absence of two of its top scorers, Brittney Coppa and Molly Hendrick — who are both sidelined due to ACL injuries.

"What's great about our team is that we have so much depth, and I think losing two of our really good players, it fired us all up, and everyone stepped up," Bill said. "We knew what we had to do."

UNC led 5-1 early in the first half before Duke made three consecutive goals, cutting the lead to one. But the Blue Devils' efforts were quickly smashed by junior attacker Sammy Jo Tracy, who scored the Tar Heels' sixth goal of the night. Duke went to the locker rooms at halftime down 7-4.



DTH/BEN LEWIS

UNC attacker and midfielder Sammy Jo Tracy (13), a junior communications major from Bedford, N.Y., scored three goals against Duke on Friday night.

Although UNC was up at halftime, Coach Jenny Levy told her team to act like the scoreboard was 0-0 going into the final 30 minutes.

"We still wanted to attack and be aggressive mentality wise and take care of our business defensively," Levy said. "I thought we did a good job of that in the second half."

With 19:24 left in the game, Tracy did some-

thing she has practiced many times before in practice — a trick shot called the "Twizzler."

Tracy completed a well-executed hat trick with her back to the goal and a quick snap shot, bringing the Tar Heels lead to 9-5.

Three more UNC goals followed, putting the 2013-14 loss to its major rival in the past. "The ACC's a really tough conference, and

Duke's a really good team, and they've been playing well all season, and to come out here and have a really solid game from front to back, you know we're happy," Levy said.

"To capture the ACC regular-season title is not an easy thing to do."

sports@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 5, BOSTON COLLEGE 2

# Women's tennis ends regular season perfectly

The Tar Heels made ACC history with their unblemished record.

By Kayleigh Payne  
Staff Writer

History isn't just studied at UNC — it is made.

On Friday, the North Carolina's women's tennis team proved that point.

Thirty-eight years after the ACC began recording women's tennis in 1977, no team had achieved a perfect season in both ACC and non-conference.

The 2015 Tar Heels now hold that record.

Defeating Boston College (13-11, 7-7 ACC) 5-2, North Carolina completed a perfect 26-0 season.

"It's really cool to look back, reflect and see where we are in history, and how cool of an accomplishment it is," said sophomore Hayley Carter.

But Friday's game was not the perfect ending to the Tar Heels' perfect season, as it reflected the ups and downs of the 2015 season.

The Tar Heels were expecting an indoor match at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, but that's not what they played.

"There were a lot of things that didn't go our way (Friday)," sophomore Jamie Loeb said.

"We had to play a little later outdoors, so it took us a little bit to adjust, but we got it done, which is good."

Loeb, ranked No. 6, was upset by Boston College's Jessica Wacnik, who is ranked

almost 100 spots behind her at No. 105.

Her loss was another unexpected hurdle for the team.

Despite Loeb's defeat, the rest of her team stepped up to pull out its 26th win. Just like all season, defeating Boston College was a team effort.

"We have a great group of girls," Loeb said. "Everyone has stepped up, at every part of the lineup, at different parts of the season."

Friday wasn't just any match though, and the team was well aware.

"Knowing what was at stake — with the history behind it — was a little nerve wracking," Carter said. "But we went in and had a little fun, and we were happy about the win."

Their season, along with their goals, doesn't stop at a

perfect record.

The Tar Heels could face some of their toughest opponents, for a second time, in the ACC Tournament this Friday.

Senior Caroline Price knows this, but she doesn't shy away from the challenge.

"I see our program just going up," she said. "I see three freshmen who are so hungry to get into the lineup. I see them working at practice so hard, and I think our team is only going to get better because of that."

Going into the tournament undefeated makes UNC the team to beat, but the "notorious nine," as they are called, are used to the pressure.

"We have had a target on our back all season



DTH/BEN LEWIS

Hayley Carter helped the Tar Heels reach an undefeated season.

since winning the ITA National Team Indoor Championship," Carter said. "We are really looking forward to the (ACC)

Tournament and really proving we deserve the record we have."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S LACROSSE: NOTRE DAME 15, NORTH CAROLINA 14

# Fighting Irish down UNC

The men's lacrosse team fell to Notre Dame in its regular-season finale.

By Mohammed Hedadji  
Staff Writer

As the clock ticked under 90 seconds in South Bend, Ind., chaos was unfolding inside the North Carolina goalie circle.

A collision ignited by UNC men's lacrosse player Evan Connell sent four players barreling into the goal, propelling the goal itself almost completely out of the circle.

Amid the madness, a yellow blur went soaring into the air. It would be UNC's worst nightmare: unsportsmanlike conduct and a two-minute non-releasable penalty on Connell — giving life to a late Notre Dame rally to beat the Tar Heels 15-14.

About 30 seconds earlier, the Tar Heels (12-2, 3-1 ACC) seemed to have the game won with possession of the ball, a two-goal lead and under two minutes to play.

But after the chaotic turnover and a confusing call, Notre Dame (9-1, 4-0 ACC) capitalized on its only man-up opportunity of the game. The team scored three goals in under 90 seconds, the final by junior Matt Kavanagh with seven seconds left to give Notre Dame the win.

"Everyone's pretty devastated right now," said midfielder Peyton Klavinski on Saturday after the loss. "We thought we had the game in our hands all the way up until the end."

In a back-and-forth game of mini-runs, UNC simply found itself on the wrong end of the final run of the game. The Tar Heels know they let one slip away.

"We had a good lead late in the game," Coach Joe Breschi said. "We just shouldn't have given them the opportunity to make the play and get the call. That should have never happened."

But in the wake of an untimely call, UNC is making no excuses, focusing instead on ensuring that it finishes games in the future.

"Things like that are always going to happen," sophomore attackman Luke Goldstock said. "But we just have to stay mentally focused and play a full 60 minutes, not 58."

Two days later, the Tar Heels have already put this game behind them, and they are looking forward with a new fire to the postseason.

After a classic showdown on Fetzer Field against Syracuse on April 11, UNC will need to stay motivated in hopes of repeating its success against the same adversary in the first round of the ACC Tournament on Friday.

"Any time you take one on the chin, you have all the more reason to prepare and work harder into the next week," Breschi said.

As UNC looks ahead to the postseason, the thought is the team will likely go as far as its upperclassmen take it.

With 13 of their 18 juniors and seniors involved in Saturday's game, the Tar Heels will continue to rely on the poise and maturity of their older players.

And with another leader, Steve Pontrello, likely to return from injury next week, a No. 2 national ranking and only two blemishes on its record, UNC looks like a heavyweight contender in the run for the national championship.

This time, the Tar Heels hope to be the ones making the final run.

sports@dailytarheel.com

BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA SPLITS VIRGINIA TECH SERIES 1-1

# Pitching struggles hurt UNC

Two of UNC's weekend starters combined to give up 12 runs.

By Jeremy Vernon  
Staff Writer

For the majority of the 2015 season, the North Carolina baseball team has predicated its success on its starting pitching.

Coming into the team's series against Virginia Tech (19-21, 8-12 ACC), the Tar Heels' (24-15, 10-10 ACC) normal weekend starters — Zac Gallen, J.B. Bukauskas and Benton Moss — had combined for an overall record of 9-3 and an ERA of 2.95.

But after a powerful Hokie lineup hit both Gallen and Bukauskas, UNC found itself in an unfamiliar position and had to rely on unconventional methods to salvage splitting the series with Virginia Tech, 3-8 and 11-10. The third game of the series was canceled due to rain.

Friday's action began with promise for the Tar Heels, who jumped out to a 2-1 lead after four innings behind RBI hits from Tyler Ramirez and Logan Warmoth. But in the sixth inning, Gallen gave up four straight hits, including a pair of home runs to give the Hokies a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"Zac (Gallen) wasn't as sharp as he has been this season, but it happens," Coach Mike Fox said. "You have to give Virginia Tech credit; they play well at home, and they were able to give us some trouble."

That trouble continued into the second game of the series for the Tar Heels. After UNC built a 4-0 lead in the top of the first, Bukauskas

allowed a two-RBI single and a two-run shot over the wall in right to tie the game. Bukauskas was eventually chased from the game in the third inning after giving up four more runs.

Down 8-6 after three innings and in danger of losing the series, the Tar Heels had to look for whatever they could in the batter's box to produce some offense. And to UNC's advantage, the Virginia Tech pitching staff was having its share of troubles as well, leaving an opportunity for several Tar Heels, namely junior Elijah Sutherland, to make their presence felt.

"I'm always up there trying to do whatever I can to help the team, whether that's by taking a pitch off the elbow or getting the hit," he said.

And that's exactly what the Kingsport, Tenn., native did Saturday. Sutherland ended the game with three RBI, one from a sacrifice fly and the others from being hit by two separate pitches, the last of which gave UNC a 10-8 lead in the top of the fifth.

On the mound, North Carolina turned to reliever Trent Thornton to keep Virginia Tech from reclaiming the lead. Thornton would allow at least one Hokie to reach in each of his four-plus innings of work, but he only allowed one run to cross the plate. And in the ninth, after giving up a two-out single to Ryan Tufts, Thornton forced the next batter into a fielder's choice, ending the game and giving the Tar Heels an 11-10 win.

"I've had some ups and downs this year, but now my body's in great condition and my arm's feeling great," Thornton said. "We as a bullpen have just been trying to control what we can control, and we take pride in that."

sports@dailytarheel.com