

MUSIC FOR EVERYONE’S EARS



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Chaz French performs his set at the Lincoln Theater on Friday night. Chaz French was one of the many performers that was featured during the three-day Hopscotch Music Festival in Raleigh this weekend. The festival included a range of genres performed at many venues across Raleigh. See page 4 for the full photo story.

He’s Not, La Residence receive ABC violations

The proposed settlement asks He’s Not to surrender all ABC permits.

By Kerry Lengyel and Erin Kolstad
Senior Writers

Students might have to find a new location to buy their Blue Cups.

Notices of alleged violation were sent on Sept. 2 to both He’s Not Here and La Residence — the two businesses where UNC student Chandler Kania drank alcohol underage before hitting a car head-on and killing three people in July.

Each business was given an offer in compromise by the ABC Commission, which is the commission’s suggestion for punishment, the first step in attempting to settle the matter.

Agnes Stevens, spokeswoman for the N.C. ABC Commission, said in an email that the business can always choose to have a hearing before an administrative law judge instead of taking this offer in compromise.

“Most often it gives a business the option of paying a fine or serving a period of time when it cannot sell alcohol,” she said. “Sometimes the offer is for the business to surrender permits permanently rather than have them revoked.”

The latter is the proposed compromise for He’s Not.

The compromise for He’s Not stated that the bar should surrender their ABC permits on or before Nov. 6, according to the document.

For La Residence, the ABC proposed a softer compromise in comparison.

The commission proposed that La Residence’s ABC permits should be suspended for 50 days starting Nov. 13, or they could pay \$5,000 before Nov. 6.

Both businesses’ employees failed to determine the ages of Kania and several other underage people and sold alcoholic beverages to a person less than 21 years old.

Both businesses’ managers were in violation of allowing people under 21 to purchase alcohol, as well.

Stevens said the permit holder can discuss the offer with legal staff and the offer can be revised.

“If the permit holder and the commission cannot come to an agreement, the matter goes before an administrative law judge,” she said. “Offers in compromise and rulings by administrative law judges come back before the commission at its monthly meetings to be ratified.”

SEE BARS, PAGE 8

Marquise Williams gets his groove back

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 53
NORTH CAROLINA A&T 14

By Chris Haney
Senior Writer

Marquise Williams got his edge back on Saturday night.

Following a disappointing performance on Sept. 3 against South Carolina, the fifth-year senior quarterback bounced back to lead the North Carolina football team to a convincing 53-14 victory over North Carolina A&T.

Williams filled the stat sheet, completing 15 of 20 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns and adding 53 rush yards and another score on the ground.

After an extended week of practice and a few phone calls of encouragement from fellow quarterbacks — most notably Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning — Williams took full advantage of his next chance on the field.

Williams said he was able to play freely, relax and just have fun on Saturday night, which wasn’t the case against South Carolina — when he threw three red-zone interceptions.

“I was excited on the way here,” he said,

grinning ear to ear. “I was more pumped today, and I don’t think I had that edge last Thursday. I didn’t have that edge like I usually have of going out, having fun and competing.”

Williams’ focus Saturday was on protecting the ball, and he did exactly that with zero turnovers.

“Just focusing on not turning the football over, that’s been the motto for us since I’ve been here,” he said. “It felt good to not turn the ball over tonight.”

Williams said he woke up on Saturday morning and was immediately excited to

SEE MARQUISE, PAGE 8

Report: diversification, politics hurting English

The report said a departure from the classics has led to a decline.

By Hayley Fowler
State and National Editor

Shakespeare, Chaucer, Keats — all playwrights, authors and poets studied for decades in English departments nationwide.

But as literature offerings diversify, a new report claims restructured English degree requirements and the increased politicization of its professors are hurting the major.

Jay Schalin, author of the Pope Center report, pointed to mandatory classes on British and American literature that were required in the 1980s at UNC-Chapel Hill. They are now part of a diverse set of classes that satisfy certain period requirements — like Renaissance Women Writers or African American Literature to 1930 — which Schalin argues diminishes the degree.

“It used to be that you tried to understand what the author was getting at at the time he was writing,” he said. “Today it’s more like, ‘Well what does this author have to say about today’s issues?’”

But Beverly Taylor, chairwoman of UNC’s English department, said students have argued for more diverse class selections because they were already immersed in foundational courses throughout their secondary education.

“We want all of you students to have the opportunity to be intelligent readers of various kinds of media,” she said. “We have not abandoned the canon that Mr. Schalin is talking about.”

She said the English department’s transformation began in the 1960s when academics called for a more dissimilar set of literary works.

“It didn’t include many works by women for example, though I think we’re an important segment of the human race,” Taylor said.

She said the voices of African-Americans

DIFFERENCES IN CURRICULA

6

UNC-system schools with no Shakespeare requirement

105

Traditional canon course offerings at UNC-Chapel Hill in 2014-15

196

UNC-system literature professors who are registered Democrats

and Hispanics were also often left out.

UNC has branched out to include these previously ignored authors, but most historically black colleges and universities require at least five courses on the traditional canons. Most larger state schools require only two or three.

Kip Branch, an associate professor in Elizabeth City State University’s Department of Language, Literature and Communication, said the traditional approach is important.

“Most of the public school systems where students from HBCUs come from are in such shambles,” he said. “I don’t think they get the training the majority of students did.”

But Leonard Muaka, chairman of the English department at Winston-Salem State University, said literature lends itself to talking about gender relationships and politics.

“We have to look at it both as a discipline of study as well as a vehicle of which we can understand what happens in society,” he said.

Schalin said three quarters of all UNC-

SEE ENGLISH, PAGE 8



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

Dr. Keith Whitfield is one of five candidates for the College of Arts and Sciences Dean position.

Duke provost vies for UNC dean position

Keith Whitfield held a forum on his hopes to join UNC as dean.

By Sofia Edelman
Senior Writer

For Keith Whitfield, the father of four children with nine degrees among them, education has always been a priority.

Whitfield, a psychologist and neuroscientist who serves as vice provost of student affairs at Duke University, is one of five candidates to replace Karen Gil

as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He tackled problems of diversity, budget constraints and how to globalize UNC in his open forum Friday.

Whitfield emphasized his plan to connect learning to technology, improve faculty retention and create interdisciplinary connections.

“(By) making sure that our outward-facing piece of UNC is very dynamic, not static, and also through our connections with our collaborators, we tell them a little bit about the University,” Whitfield said.

During the forum,

Whitfield, the only candidate of color, was asked what he would do for the University’s diversity without seemingly siding with one group.

“That’s one of the challenges of diversity, is saying, ‘When is it diverse?’ I think the problem is that a percent does not mean the same thing as having the right climate,” Whitfield said. “I would never set a goal, never set a number. But what I would work toward is having an inclusive climate.”

“You don’t know when you’re there, but you know

SEE DEAN FORUM, PAGE 8

The Daily Tar Heel

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inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF
In the Chapel Hill band North Elementary, he was the songwriting force.

Now, as a solo artist, Jphono1 is performing in the Cat's Cradle Back Room tonight. The Donkeys and Canine Heart Sounds will

also perform.
The show starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$8.

— staff reports

The best of online



MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

SPOTTED DOG

The Daily Tar Heel reviewed *The Spotted Dog* and its vegetarian options.

This cozy little restaurant looks particularly small from the outside, but once you step through the front doors, the building expands like something out of “Harry Potter.”

To read the full review, go to *Town Talk* on [dailytarheel.com](#).

How to buy concessions on a budget

By Will Schoeffler
Staff Writer

Students love supporting UNC athletics, but we love food, too.

It's really hard to ball on a budget while also living in the land of four-dollar water bottles and six-dollar chicken sandwiches; however, it's

totally possible for a hungry fan to get food with a starving wallet. Here's how:

- Look out for arena specials.
- Bring a water bottle.
- Eat free food before the game.

READ THE REST:
Go to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk](#)

FEEL THE FALL FOOTBALL



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Damien Washington drives the ball upfield during the N.C. A&T game Saturday evening in Kenan Stadium.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**

Author Discussion at Flyleaf Books: Join Matthew Neill Null as he speaks about his debut novel, “Honey from the Lion.” The book explores the plight of people and the environment spurred by the Gilded Age. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

Fishing with a Ranger: Bring your kids out to join park officials for fishing in the ponds of Occaneechee. To pre-register or get more information on the event, head to [ncparks.gov](#).
Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Virginia Cates Road,
- Hillsborough

TUESDAY

Death Cab for Cutie: The alternative rock band Death Cab for Cutie will perform their eighth album at the Red Hat Amphitheater on Tuesday. Tickets range from \$35 to \$65.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Red Hat Amphitheater

WEDNESDAY

Coffee with a Chapel Hill Mayoral Candidate: In the first installment of a three-day event, La Vita Dolce will host a meet and greet with the candidates running for Chapel Hill mayor. Today's candidate will be Gary Kahn. This event is free and open
- to the public.
Time: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Location: La Vita Dolce Cafe

Wine Down Wednesday: Join Southern Village for a wine tasting and local musical talent. This particular performance will be by Garth Robertson. This event is free to attend and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Southern Village

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

CORRECTIONS

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

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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at 201 S. Estes Drive at 11:40 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person assaulted someone and took their cellphone, valued at \$200, reports state.
 - Someone communicated threats on the 100 block of East Main Street at 11:11 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone was bit by an animal on the 1000 block of Smith Level Road at 7:21 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone had a fake ID on Manning Drive at 3:50 p.m. Friday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
 - Someone possessed liquor under the age of 21 at Kenan Stadium at 7:17
- p.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
 - Someone reported underage consumption at Granville Towers South at 1:57 a.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
 - Someone committed larceny from the Knapp Sanders building at 6:03 p.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
 - Someone reported a small fire at Ram Village 5 at 12:42 a.m. Sunday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
 - Someone was using and consuming alcohol underage at Connor Residence Hall at 3:36 a.m. Sunday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

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RESUME

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A WEEKEND WITH BERNIE



DTH/KASIA JORDAN
Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders speaks at Greensboro Coliseum Complex on Sunday night.

Sanders’ campaign hasn’t burned out

By Benji Schwartz
Assistant State & National Editor

Under the hundreds of colorful signs were thousands of potential voters. “Enter the Sandman,” read one. “Boone Berns,” read another. And at the front of it all stood a small, 74-year-old man with a strong Brooklyn accent — Bernie Sanders at the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday with nearly 7,000 people in attendance. “You look great from here,” he said. A little more than four months ago when Sanders, an Independent senator from Vermont, entered the race, few predicted he would become a serious contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Niko House, chairman of UNC’s College Students for Bernie Sanders, said Sanders’ ability to relate to the base of the Democratic Party rather than being selected by its elite has contributed to his rise. “It’s because he reaches past things — he includes race; he includes LGBTQ; he includes everybody,” House said. “But he never marginalizes anybody.” Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life, said Sanders is like Donald Trump in the Republican primary — he’s capitalizing on dissatisfied democratic voters who were hit hard by the economic recession. “In the U.S., debates happen within the parties,” he said. “And I think there is a substantial — but not a majority — expressing grievances over stagnant incomes.”

During his speech, Sanders spoke mainly on economic matters, including the widening income gap and the need for government action in the middle class. “There is something profoundly wrong when the top tenth of a percent owns as much wealth as the bottom 90 percent,” he said. Sanders’ most recent milestone was overtaking Hillary Clinton in polls of Iowa Democrats. He currently leads Clinton in New Hampshire as well and has gained on Clinton in national polls. Michael Bitzer, a professor at Catawba College, said much of Sanders’ success is the result of Democrats feeling “Clinton fatigue.” “I think it is certainly Clinton not connecting and the issue of the email still hanging over her,” he said. “She’s been able to get the elite’s endorsements but is not tapping into the grass roots of the party.” But House said it was Sanders’ ability to connect that has brought him to the front, and if not for that, dissatisfied Clinton supporters could have switched to other candidates besides Sanders. Sanders spoke about his campaign’s success at the event but urged his supporters to stay active. “If we stand together and do not allow them to divide us up by race, or if we’re LGBT, or sex or where we’re born, there’s nothing we cannot accomplish,” he said. “But we cannot accomplish any of that unless people join in the political process, so tonight please join in the political revolution.” Bitzer said while Sanders’ success has been surprising, he still has quite a few

hurdles in front of him. “I think when you willingly give up an ammunition like super PACs, you’re putting yourself at a distinct disadvantage,” he said. Guillory said while Sanders’ approach to campaigning might work in smaller states like New Hampshire or Iowa, once he reached a larger state like North Carolina, he’d need television ads to reach voters and infrastructure to get supporters to the voting booths — both of which are costly. House acknowledged that Sanders may have some trouble down the road. But, he said, if money were everything, Hillary — who had out-fundraised Sanders — would be winning. “You don’t need the money if you have the policy,” he said. Bitzer also said Sanders will have some difficulty getting young people — a large part of his voter base — out to vote, and that populist candidates like Sanders have historically done poorly. Guillory said drawing huge crowds is remarkable, but Sanders needs more than crowds to win. “Crowds don’t necessarily translate into votes — that also depends on crafty TV advertising and a good social media campaign,” he said. At the end of the rally, Sanders met his supporters in the crowd. He will continue his campaign in Virginia — but he could be back. House said during a conversation with Sanders prior to the event, he expressed interest in speaking at the Dean E. Smith Center. state@dailytarheel.com

Man on the Street: Is Bernie a socialist?

Compiled by Lobke van Meijel.
Photos by Julia Klein.

Sanders’ campaign for the democratic nomination has triggered a national conversation about his political ideology. Attendees gave their thoughts.

 <p>DTH/JULIA KLEIN</p> <p><i>“Many of his policies aren’t strictly socialist. They’re more along the lines of him following other developed countries’ models.”</i></p> <p>Christian Prine Julian, N.C.</p>	 <p>DTH/JULIA KLEIN</p> <p><i>“I think he does support a total universal welfare state. When you translate it into the U.S., I guess it could be seen as socialist.”</i></p> <p>Jason Zaremba Raleigh, N.C.</p>	 <p>DTH/LOBKE VAN MEIJEL</p> <p><i>“Yes, he has socialist tendencies. To me, that’s not necessarily a bad thing. He’s not a pure socialist, but I think that he is trying to reach a middle ground.”</i></p> <p>James Burge Greensboro, N.C.</p>	 <p>DTH/JULIA KLEIN</p> <p><i>“I don’t know how I would define ‘socialist,’ but I definitely agree with most of his ideas. I don’t think I would label him.”</i></p> <p>Conner Flowe Charlotte, N.C.</p>	 <p>DTH/LOBKE VAN MEIJEL</p> <p><i>“I do believe he is a socialist, but I believe he’s a democratic socialist.”</i></p> <p>Mike Nawa Eden, N.C.</p>
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DTH/JULIA KLEIN
A Bernie Sanders supporter displays a sign pertaining to collegiate education at Sunday’s rally.



DTH/JULIA KLEIN
People brought different kinds of signs, with varying political messages, to the Greensboro rally.

Students speak on Sanders’ charisma

By Corey Risinger
Assistant State & National Editor

For Ryan Wentz, a freshman at UNC-Greensboro, Bernie Sander’s appeal as a candidate for the Democratic Party nomination can be easily quantified. “I just love how unapologetically liberal he is,” Wentz said. “He’s huge on reform on things that we’ve seen all our lives but couldn’t do anything about.” Wentz, one of thousands in attendance at Sander’s rally at the Greensboro Coliseum Complex on Sunday, said he lost his voice yelling in support. Though critics have alleged Sander’s plans, like one for free public education, will be too costly, Wentz said he has faith in the candidate’s vision. “I feel like he could pull it off because he doesn’t care about the backlash, and he knows what he wants to do and he knows how to do it,” he said. Laronda Brockington, a student and mother enrolled at UNC-G, said she identi-

fied with Sanders’ platform on lower-cost higher education. “When I graduate, it would be nice not to have to owe my whole life to trying to get an education,” Brockington said. Other students, like Wake Forest’s Faith Engle, pointed to Sanders’ charisma as being rejuvenating for the Democratic party. “He speaks to our generation and not our parents,” Engle said. Sanders made additional efforts to reach out to the student demographic, sitting down with Jesse McGuire and other leaders of UNC-CH’s chapter of College Students for Bernie. The group, McGuire said, aims to bring Bernie to the Dean Smith Center to give students a chance to interact with the candidate. “It felt like in kindergarten when you’re imagining what the president is going to be like and you meet this wonderful, charismatic man, and he’s warm and friendly and so personable,” McGuire said. “It was like he knew me.” CLRlyCorey@dailytarheel.com

Defining Bernie Sanders’ socialism

By Marisa Bakker
Senior Writer

Presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders is trying to spark a political revolution. The Democratic candidate is a self-proclaimed ‘democratic socialist,’ an ideology that advocates a democratic political system alongside a socialist economy. His brand of ‘socialism’ endorses tuition-free public education, single-payer Medicare and public funding of elections. “There’s a lot of stigma around that word,” said Buck Hinman, a senior journalism major at Wake Forest. “I don’t think people know what it actually means. I think that if his policies work for the United States, it doesn’t matter what you want to call him.” He said the most significant moral, economic and political issue facing the U.S. is the “grotesque” level of income inequality and disparity. “My Republican colleagues get very nervous when we talk about redistribution of wealth — what all of you should know, and

must know, is there has been in the last 30 years a massive redistribution of wealth in this country — the problem is, it has gone in the wrong direction.” To close the income divide, Sanders said he wants to eliminate tax breaks for the wealthy, create jobs domestically by investing in education and infrastructure and raise the minimum wage to \$15 per hour — in addition to tuition-free public education and reforming Medicare. In May, Sanders introduced the College for All Act, which proposes tuition-free public education, which he said would be funded by a tax on Wall Street speculation. “This campaign is sending a simple message to the billionaire class — and that message is, ‘You cannot have it all.’ That is not what this country is supposed to be about,” he said. “The greed — the unquenchable greed — of corporate America is destroying this country, and we are going to stop that.” marisabakker@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

HOPPIN’ AT HOPSCOTCH

The Hopscotch Music Festival in Raleigh is a three-day music festival, Sept. 10 to 12, that features artists from a range of genres in locations across the city. TV on the Radio (above) performed on a large outdoor main stage in Raleigh City Plaza Friday night. Other artists that performed include Tashi Dorji (bottom left), Zeena Parkins (bottom right) and Chaz French alongside fellow rappers (center). Since the festival’s inception in 2010, it has been known for hosting artists from the state. With more than 140 bands featured, approximately 40 percent are from North Carolina. The festival ended Saturday evening with Dwight Yoakam, X, American Aquarium and The Vibekillers performing at City Plaza.



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Student Union Aquarium Lounge

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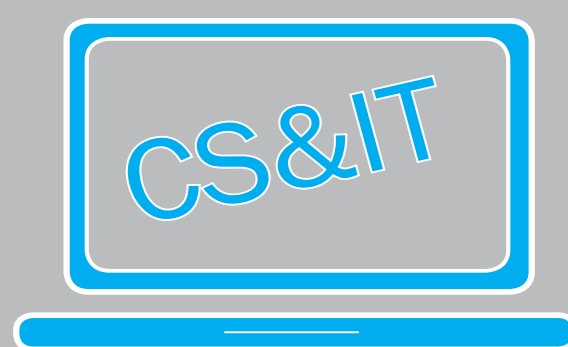
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5pm, 014 Sitterson Hall**

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**Food and networking to follow.
Registration is required.**

**Please register online at
www.cs.unc.edu/CareerWeek**



COMPUTER SCIENCE & INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CAREER FAIR

**Friday, Sept. 18
11am - 2pm, The Great Hall**

This event is open to all UNC students with an emphasis on Computer Science, Information Science and other STEM fields.

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For more information and events visit www.cs.unc.edu/CareerWeek

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Terror and violence after 9/11

While the nation remembered those killed on 9/11, tomorrow, Sept. 15, will not be remembered in relation to the attacks. On Sept. 15, 2001, just four days after 9/11, Balbir Singh Sodhi, a Sikh man, was murdered outside his gas station in Arizona.

The white terrorist, Frank Roque, then fired shots into the home of a family of Afghan descent and attempted to kill a Lebanese store clerk. The same day, Waqar Hassan, a Muslim man, was murdered in Texas. Sept. 15 is also an anniversary — it marks the beginning of a 14-year (and counting) spree of wars, state-sanctioned terror, massacres and hate crimes against people racialized as “Muslim” within and outside the borders of the U.S. The conflation of religion and race means that Muslims and non-Muslims alike are trapped in the crosshairs of post-9/11 violence and are forced to pay a price — often with their very lives.

Just days before this year’s anniversary of 9/11, Inderjit Singh Mukker, a Sikh living in Chicago, was violently attacked on his way to the grocery store. According to the Sikh Coalition, the attacker yelled numerous racial slurs at Mukker, leaving him beaten unconscious. The State Attorney’s Office announced that they will not pursue hate crime charges. 2015 started off with similar violence when a brutal murder happened here in Chapel Hill. #OurThreeWinners, Deah, Yusor and Razan, were killed, leaving the Muslim community grief-stricken. Right here in what is framed as a progressive haven, the so-called “Southern Part of Heaven,” Muslim, Black, Arab, Sikh and South Asian communities are violently targeted. The hypocrisy of white “progressives” common in highly-educated towns like Chapel Hill means this massacre was viewed as exceptional.

Black and brown people took to Twitter using the hashtag #AfterSeptember11. Over 50,000 people have used the hashtag to highlight the racism and hate attacks that they and their loved ones experience every day. The stories brought forth by this hashtag affirm that such acts of violence are not uncommon in this country.

It’s long since been time to acknowledge the ongoing state and extrajudicial violence against Black, Indigenous and brown people in this country. Acknowledging hate means eliminating the prejudices lurking in your own community. It doesn’t just look like tears and shock when members of our community are murdered by white supremacists. The deaths of our people should never be someone’s education or wake-up call. It shouldn’t take a bloodied and battered body, like that of Mr. Mukker’s, to wake people up to racialized violence.

Critically, hate crimes and post-9/11 discrimination are not isolated, interpersonal incidents, but are empowered by a state-mandated “War on Terror.” To truly honor those killed on 9/11, and those who continue to be murdered, attacked and terrorized in the U.S. and around the world because of Islamophobia and white supremacy, we must dismantle the military-industrial complex that has stolen at least 1.3 million lives since 9/11.

NEXT Southern Environmentalist Morgan Zemaitis comments on local ecological issues.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Free your major

Interdisciplinary majors should be promoted at UNC.

In an ideal world, college would be a place where students would build portfolios around skills they need, learned from multiple hubs of distinct disciplines, each teaching unique skills like web development or how to develop a business plan.

But our world doesn’t usually allow students this kind of freedom to engage multiple disciplines and learn as many concrete skills. As 21st century emerging professionals, it’s time we push boundaries and fight for those areas of learning that require application of knowledge from more than a couple of majors.

UNC should work with faculty, staff and students to develop a stronger interdisciplinary program.

A program like this would only prepare students for the jobs of today and the future, and those jobs increasingly involve skills of multiple disciplines. Consider all the web developers and data scientists moving from jobs at places like Facebook and Google to media organizations.

UNC actually has an interdisciplinary major.

It allows students to build their own curriculum with classes from at least three departments. Unfortunately, this option doesn’t seem optimally publicized, thus it is less effective at preparing students for the professional world than it could be.

Not only do today’s jobs require knowledge of many subject areas, but they are requiring a heftier spectrum of professional skills, along with increased specialization for more complicated tasks.

Stanford University’s Institute of Design has already begun brainstorming the future of interdisciplinary education, promoting the value of practical skills.

Looking at the Independent Activities Period the Massachusetts Institute of Technology maintains halfway through each academic year, we see a window of opportunity for exploration among and outside of majors. Students have a month to delve into ideas and interests, whether they have to do with their majors or not, and learn skills along the way they didn’t have access to before. They get to feed their interests without the confines of a standardized curriculum.

Students have more diverse and complicated

interests and passions than many colleges and universities give us credit for. The U.S. Department of Education released in 2014 that more than 47,000 students graduated the year before with multidisciplinary or interdisciplinary majors. That’s a 74 percent increase from 10 years prior.

According to experts studying effective interdisciplinary higher learning, one simple way to manifest it on campuses is project-based and real-world learning. In other words, make building a basic Wordpress blog a class requirement for history or philosophy courses. Or maybe require students to conduct research at least one semester before graduation and encourage interdepartmental partnerships.

If UNC adopts a more progressive interdisciplinary program and becomes a more active ambassador for its intellectual and professional benefits, we could graduate a better skilled and competent workforce.

It’s time the collegiate system approach the diversifying job market seriously and creatively to help its students channel education they care about into a career they care about — maybe one day Stanford’s futuristic ideas won’t seem so far out.

EDITORIAL

Midsemester reviews

Feedback avenues should be available midsemester.

After the Board of Governors’ unfortunate decision in 2013 to standardize the drop/add period across the UNC system, first and second year students are set in the classes they are enrolled in after ten days of classes — whether they like it or not.

This state of affairs appears likely to be in place for all foreseeable classes of students, so UNC should do what it can to help students affected by this ill-conceived policy.

During the first few weeks of classes, it is sometimes hard to tell whether a professor presents information in an interesting or comprehensible way. And often, once a student realizes that the course might not work out, it is too late to drop out. For these reasons, it would be helpful if students could give midsemester feedback to professors.

An anonymous forum could be set up in the middle of the academic semester so students could have a chance to tell their professors what works in the classroom and what doesn’t, before it’s too late. Not only will students be able to tell their professors what they need, but professors will be able to improve their teaching skills.

Taking time to gather feedback in the middle of the semester could take many forms: Professors could solicit and collect anonymous feedback during class using paper surveys or print-out questionnaires. If they would rather not use class time for feedback, professors could print questionnaires or surveys that are publicly displayed for students to fill out on their own time.

If paper waste is an issue, the University could consider sending out a campus wide online survey, as is done with course evaluations, or professors could add a suggestions section to their Sakai pages.

While it is possible some

students will neglect to share their thoughts with their professors midsemester, feedback, even if it comes from only a few students, is valuable.

This undertaking does not have to be as thorough as the end of the semester evaluations, but it should be viewed similarly.

Midsemester feedback would be a great way to gauge how the semester is progressing, taking note of how students are feeling about the material, pace and teaching method of the class. A professor does not have to change the class based on what students think, but it would be a good litmus test of how the class is being received.

Both professors and students should have a say in the classroom, and having a way to gather midsemester feedback is a great way to give students a voice. If professors only have the end of the semester course evaluations to go off of, their classes might only get better semester to semester, instead of getting better during the semester.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s kind of fun to talk about how you first met, and this produced a lot of giggling and laughter between the two people.”

Sara Algoe, on research done on couples and laughter

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“On what day does this country not murder innocent people in the name of its political agenda?”

Tyler Sharp, on the United States post-9/11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preferred pronouns are not a petty issue

TO THE EDITOR:
The letter posted on Friday about neutral language being “ridiculous” and “petty” is heart-breaking. I am gender queer. To a lot of people, I don’t exist.

Or as you put it, people “correctly” refer to me as something I am not, simply because it is a “petty” distinction.

You make it seem as though it does not affect my sense of self.

As a woman, you wouldn’t mind if I called you “he,” right?

You would still identify as a woman, so why should it matter?

It matters because the language we use creates the realities we live in. This is not comparable to “first-years.”

First-years already exist; we are just changing the connotation.

Using the correct pronoun for someone is not superficial.

It is affirming them as a human being.

Using the correct pronoun means you recognize that we exist and our struggles exist.

I live my life, most days, as a woman.

I understand and feel the sexism you speak about in your letter because I do not present “masculine” a lot of the time.

However, I have to say that when I present as a traditionally accepted “female,” I do not experience nearly the amount of anxiety, social scorn or oppression as when I present androgynous or “masculine.”

In fact, when I present myself as “male,” people will go out of their way to refer to me as “she” or call me “miss” or “ma’am.”

It would not have hurt these people at all to not refer to me in a gendered sense.

It is not crippling feminism that I would like to be recognized as valid.

It does not hurt feminism to allow anyone (including women) to see themselves in an article.

Using the correct pronouns does not erase the struggle of women; it includes others in the struggle with them.

You speak about feminism with passion, but trans-women of color are being murdered at an alarming rate, and I see no mention of them in your letter.

I also see nothing about the epidemic of gender-related suicides and nothing about the trans victims of rapes and assaults.

I see nothing about the legality of firing individuals for being gender non-conforming.

I see nothing about our wage gap:

Over fifteen percent of transgender persons report making under \$10,000

per year — four times the poverty rate of the general population.

Women are not invisible. Women are, generally, accepted as women.

We call them “she” and “her” without blinking an eyelash. Why is it any different for us?

We recognize you; I think it is about time you recognize us.

Audrey Anderson

Senior

Dramatic art

Communication studies

Article on CHCCS gave too much credit

TO THE EDITOR:

The article published Friday praising the recent state evaluation of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is the product of a deep misunderstanding of how the North Carolina education system works.

Having worked in this district, I know for a fact that these are not the schools with the best instruction.

These schools have very talented teachers whose quality of instruction is inspiring, but the same can also be said for many other schools around the state who can not boast about such high scores.

For example, this district is deliberately carved out of the surrounding county in order to prevent the taxes collected from the high concentration of affluent residents from diffusing among the surrounding rural schools.

What you have within CHCCS is a microcosm of predominately privileged students who are socialized and groomed to perform very well academically, and to highlight this system as a model purely based on these arbitrary and politically contrived grades is to downplay the hard-fought battles happening elsewhere.

Likewise, all successes made in schools should be celebrated, least of all the test scores, and it is a disservice to this system and to others to efface the wonderful things happening in their classrooms in light of a single, meaningless datum.

Praise is due to CHCCS, and to every other district, but not for this reason.

Dillon David Crockett

Class of ’14

UNC needs response to sexual assault

TO THE EDITOR:

Whenever students report sexual assault, the University should take appropriate measures.

Additionally, when the accusation is rape, the accuser should report it through the criminal justice system, for such an act is a major felony.

The “woe is me” stance is inadequate when there is the option of prosecution.

Nancy Pickelsimer

Elkins

Class of ’64

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

A new definition of doggy paddle

Dogs of all sizes gathered for the 11th annual Dog Swim.

By Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

The A.D. Clark Pool at the Hargraves Community Center was filled on Sunday with the typical sounds of summer — laughing, splashing and howling.

The 11th annual Dog Swim took place Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dogs of all sizes and breeds came to the outdoor pool to doggy paddle with their friends and shake water onto their owners.

Rachael Williamson, the program assistant for Orange County Animal Services, said the pool closes after Labor Day, so they are allowed to use it for this event.

It cost \$5 for dogs to swim, and their owners got in free. The proceeds were split between Orange County Animal Services and

the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department.

“It is not about how much we make,” Williamson said. “It is just a fun event.”

Robb English, aquatic supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Department, said the Dog Swim has been at the A.D. Clark Pool for six years. He has brought his two dogs, Lucy and Nigel, for the past two years.

“I love dogs, and it’s such a unique event. A lot of people come down,” English said. “They don’t know whether their dogs like to swim or not. So you have a lot of dogs that like to swim, some that kind of do and some that don’t at all. There is a big, wide variety of diverse owners and dogs.”

English said over 100 dogs came to the dog swim last year.

UNC alumnus Christopher Downs, the lifeguard for the event, worked at the pool over the summer and volunteered to work at the Dog Swim because he has always been curious about the event.

“I am hopeful that I will not have to give mouth-to-mouth (resuscitation) to a dog,” Downs said. “That will be a win for me, if I can leave today without putting my mouth on a dog. No rescues is always a good day. Cleaning up after people is run of the mill, so today is just going to be cleaning up after dogs. That’s the job.”

Chapel Hill resident Hunna Watson heard about the event on Chapelboro and said she knew her 16-month-old Samoyed puppy, Raleigh, would have a ton of fun at the pool.

“I thought it would be good for him to see other dogs swimming because he is kind of scared,” Watson said.

Bryna Harrington, a student in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, brought her dog Moose — a 9-month-old puppy from the Durham animal shelter — to the Dog Swim to help teach him how to swim by watching other dogs.

“Moose is a terrible swimmer,” Harrington said. “We



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Moose, a Boxer mix, swam as a part of the Orange County Animal Services Dog Swim on Sunday.

thought this could be a way to teach him some confidence — not sure that that has happened yet. He’s slightly backed off from his Frankenstein-style of swimming, so I take that as a win. I don’t know if he will

have major trust issues after this though.”

Grant Porter and his fiancée brought their dog Cooper after hearing about the event in an email.

“Cooper just loves to run

around with other dogs,” Porter said. “I think it is just something different and fun, and he loves the water. That combination makes it ideal.”

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Tar Heel Tailgate Talks kick off the football season

By Ashlen Renner
Senior Writer

The sound of the Marching Tar Heels practicing the UNC fight song bounced in the background as Deborah Stroman delivered a lecture on the business of sport Saturday.

Stroman’s lecture was the first in a series of Tar Heel Tailgate Talks, which will all focus on the intersection of academics and athletics.

The lectures will take place three hours before home football games, excluding those with noon start-times, in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, next to the Tar Heel Town tailgating center.

“There’s no doubt that you

have small towns without sports, but I think there’s a certain elevation that comes with sport,” said Stroman, who is the director of Sport Entrepreneurship and Community Engagement at the Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise.

“On sports days, we are happy, fun-loving people — generally we are nicer to each other — and I don’t think there is any other industry that does that and can do that. I think everyone just forgets about the ills of the world for a moment, and that’s okay. It’s a collective community escape.”

In an interview, Chancellor Carol Folt said she first introduced pregame lectures at UNC in 2014, inspired by

a pregame seminar series she was involved with at Dartmouth College.

Folt said the lecture series showcases the faculty who teach UNC athletes, but the talks have nothing to do with the academic scandal.

“This is what we always do,” she said. “We have great faculty and alumni coming in, and I think this gives us the chance to bring us together and go out and enjoy the sport they came for.”

Joel Curran, vice chancellor of communications and public affairs, said attendance exceeded his expectations.

“All the topics are built around athletics,” he said. “Our hope is that people coming to the game who are looking for

something more academic to do will come in. I think there’s an appetite among fans to do something different.”

Most of the people who attended the event were alumni, but organizers of the talks are trying to recruit more students.

Natalie Caneja, a junior transfer student, said she

came to the lecture because she was interested in sports marketing, but she was nervous coming into a room full of alumni dressed in their game day best.

“I was a little confused because there were a lot of people who looked really professional,” she said. “I thought there would be

more students here.”

But, Folt said the attendance at the talks has increased since the first lectures in 2014. “We really encourage people to come,” she said. “I think we’re picking topics that a lot of people will enjoy and that are fascinating.”

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DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Sara Algoe (left), an assistant UNC professor, and Laura Kurtz, a Ph.D. candidate, sit in Algoe’s office.

UNC study: Laughter is the key to a working relationship

A UNC professor and a PhD candidate worked on the study.

By Anyssa Reddix
Staff Writer

UNC-Chapel Hill researchers Laura Kurtz and Sara Algoe may have found the reason relationships work: laughter.

“It was part of a larger study on romantic couples,” said Algoe, an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology and Neuroscience. “One of the questions we were really curious about was what are the type of things that really make great relationships.”

The study, which was featured in Glamour magazine, focused on the correlation between laughing with your partner and the strength of the relationship.

“For people who were in pretty good relationships, it’s kind of fun to talk about how you first met, and this produced a lot of giggling and laughter between the two people,” Algoe said.

The goal was to see if shared laughter was an indicator of how the relationship

was going.

“We thought there was something pretty unique about when two people laugh together,” Algoe said.

Couples participating in the study answered questions about their time together.

“The amount of time they spent laughing together was linked to how supported they felt and how close they felt,” Algoe said.

Algoe initially thought participation might be difficult considering how intensive the study was — couples had to spend six hours in the lab.

Kurtz, a teaching assistant in the Department of Psychology and Neuroscience, added most couples were in similar situations in their relationships.

“It’s harder to get a varied sample. Often times when we do couple studies, we get very happy couples,” Kurtz said.

“We don’t often get couples who are upset or not doing well in their relationship.”

But Kurtz said there were still variations.

“Despite the fact that these couples were already very in high quality relationships, we were still able to pick apart differences in these couples

based on how much they were actually laughing together,” Kurtz said.

“Essentially what we are showing (is) that these seemingly inconsequential behavior of laughing with your partner can separate the really good relationships from the exceptional relationships.”

People in relationships on campus seem to agree with the research. Junior Natalie Castellano said laughter was a big part of her relationship.

“For me, a really strong connection is being able to laugh and having the same sense of humor,” Castellano said.

Senior Emily Wood said laughter sets her current relationship apart from past ones.

“It’s definitely different,” she said. “We laugh more; we’re happier.”

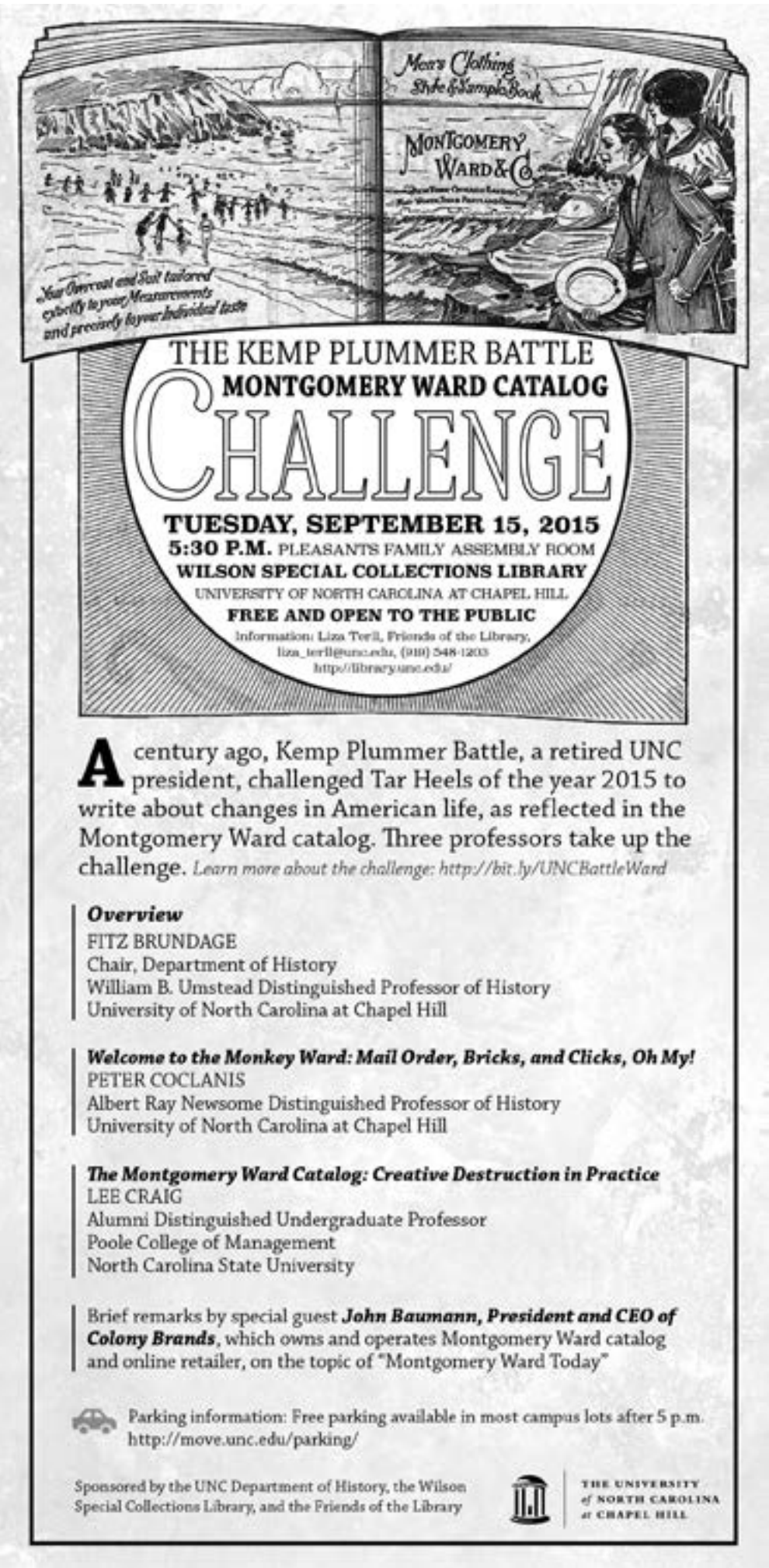
Algoe said laughter may have benefits beyond momentary happiness.

“The quality of our relationships is really directly related not only with our physical and emotional health but also longevity,” she said. “We don’t realize what these little moments with our friends and neighbors might be bringing to us.”

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A century ago, Kemp Plummer Battle, a retired UNC president, challenged Tar Heels of the year 2015 to write about changes in American life, as reflected in the Montgomery Ward catalog. Three professors take up the challenge. *Learn more about the challenge: <http://bit.ly/UNCBattleWard>*

Overview
FITZ BRUNDAGE
Chair, Department of History
William B. Umstead Distinguished Professor of History
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill


Welcome to the Monkey Ward: Mail Order, Bricks, and Clicks, Oh My!
PETER COCLANIS
Albert Ray Newsome Distinguished Professor of History
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Montgomery Ward Catalog: Creative Destruction in Practice
LEE CRAIG
Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Professor
Poole College of Management
North Carolina State University

Brief remarks by special guest **John Baumann, President and CEO of Colony Brands**, which owns and operates Montgomery Ward catalog and online retailer, on the topic of “Montgomery Ward Today”

 Parking information: Free parking available in most campus lots after 5 p.m.
<http://move.unc.edu/parking/>

Sponsored by the UNC Department of History, the Wilson Special Collections Library, and the Friends of the Library

 THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

BARS
FROM PAGE 1

La Residence has settled four previous ABC violations dating back to 2004, resulting in suspensions and payments totaling \$5,600, while He's Not has only settled one previous violation from

2014, resulting in a 15-day suspension and a payment of \$1,500.

A manager of He's Not, who did not give his name, had no comment.

The owner of La Residence could not be reached for comment.

Jeff Lasater, special

agent for the Alcohol Law Enforcement, said their involvement is limited to criminal charges and now the rest is up to the ABC.

Kania's next court case is scheduled for Sept. 25.

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ENGLISH
FROM PAGE 1

system English professors are Democrats — a fact professors claim has no bearing on teaching methods. But Schalin believes this has pushed curricula away from traditional canons.

“Activism has no place in the classroom,” he said. “You do not pay your tuition to have a teacher try to indoctrinate your way of thinking.”

But Taylor said professors limit their political views to the ballot box.

Still, Schalin said he believes UNC-CH's English

department is not challenging student's ideals.

“It is still possible at Chapel Hill to get an outstanding English education,” he said. “But you have to cherry pick your professors and your courses.”

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DEAN FORUM
FROM PAGE 1

when you're not there.”

O.J. McGhee, chairman of the Carolina Black Caucus, agreed with Whitfield that diversity is about inclusion and environment, not numbers.

“He and I agree (that) a lot of times when individuals talk about diversity, they

talk about naming a group or having some numbers, but I think the piece that a lot of people miss is the inclusion piece,” McGhee said.

While fielding questions from the crowd of dozens of faculty members, Whitfield was asked by religious studies professor Todd Ochoa what the candidate would do if the college received a 10 percent

budget cut.

Ochoa said he wanted a dean who is willing to stand up to the state legislature in Raleigh. Whitfield, who serves at a private university that is not governed by the state legislature, made it clear that the burden of such a budget would not fall on a single department.

“The way that that process

would start is that all the rest of my hair would go completely gray. The next thing I would do is call the provisional deans and get some discussion going and see what sort of realities people are dealing with,” Whitfield said.

“We will all rise together and drop down together, but we all stay stronger. I would scour the budget and try to find the

things that help faculty do what they need to do the most.”

After the forum, Ochoa said UNC needs a dean that can boost faculty morale and stand up for the school's interests.

“I want a dean that's creative, who's not afraid to break some eggshells, who is willing to challenge his own administration. I want a dean who's willing to speak out,”

Ochoa said.

Whitfield said he knows how much work is put into the job of being the dean of the College of Arts and Science but that the position is critical to making UNC great.

“I just genuinely have a deep love and enjoyment and passion for leadership.”

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MARQUISE
FROM PAGE 1

get back on the football field. In a lighthearted moment with the media, he shared that singing along to country music all day kept him hyped for the game.

By halftime the Tar Heels (1-1) were already up 36-0

on the Aggies (1-1). UNC's defense was swarming and the offense was proficient, scoring touchdowns on each of its first three drives.

Coach Larry Fedora was glad to get a win in front of the home crowd and reiterated the emphasis on protecting the football each game.

“We cleaned up some

things from the first game, mistakes that were made as far as turning the football over,” he said. “It's good to get a win and to kind of set the tone for the way we want to play here throughout the season.”

Maybe it was the encouragement from Manning. Maybe it was a different,

more positive outlook on the day when Williams woke up. Maybe Williams needs to sing along to country music on game days more often. Or maybe North Carolina A&T was just the right opponent at the right time to help Williams and the Tar Heels get back on track.

Regardless, the team

won't focus on the season-opening loss any more than they will this week's win. Each week provides a new challenge and room for improvement, for Williams as a quarterback and for North Carolina as a football team.

“You just have to forget about it and move on, and

I think that's what he did,” said tight end Brandon Fritts. “We were really able to get the offense flowing, and I think that really helped in all phases of the game.”

“(Williams) led us this week and did a great job out here tonight.”

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Saxapahaw's Haw River Ballroom gives artists unique venue

By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

Once in danger of being destroyed, a historic cotton mill got the face-lift it needed — and a second chance.

Tonight, indie band Best Coast is playing at Haw River Ballroom, anticipating a big crowd of both locals and UNC students at the Cat's Cradle-sponsored show. This isn't the first show that Cat's Cradle has sponsored at the ballroom and certainly won't be the last — in October, they're working together to host Beach House,

a sold-out concert.

About a 20-minute drive from Chapel Hill, in the small town of Saxapahaw, the ballroom blends tradition with high-tech innovation.

“We tried to make it a cool getaway that people would enjoy,” co-owner Heather LaGarde said. “It's become this crazy space that is used for weddings, concerts, dances and just about everything else. It's pretty special.”

The large, three-level ballroom has a deck overlooking the river, a state-of-the-art stage and sound system and is

run on solar and geothermal power. Sound equipment is hidden in the original cotton-dye vats and engineered into the architecture of the mill.

“No one wanted this part of the mill because it was so awkward,” LaGarde said. “But we decided to take on the challenge and are just amazed by the reaction we've gotten.”

Owners Heather and Tom LaGarde moved to Chapel Hill in 2004, but they are no strangers to the area. Tom played basketball at UNC from 1973 to 1977 and Heather grew up roller skat-

BEST COAST

Time: 8 p.m. tonight

Location: Haw River Ballroom, Saxapahaw

Info: <http://bit.ly/1F7Sqei>

ing through Hill Hall, where her parents were professors. Conscious of her and her husband's UNC roots, Heather LaGarde said they have tried to cater the venue to students and locals looking for a quick getaway. By day, the space is transformed into

a trendy coffee shop with free Wi-Fi and views of the river.

The Haw River Ballroom is not only a relaxing place to study, but also a rejuvenating stop for traveling musicians.

“When the bands arrive, we bring them baked goods and organic produce,” she said.

According to Libby Rodenbough, fiddler of the Americana band Mipso, this kind of special treatment makes a difference.

“We play in a different venue every night, so I've seen tons all over the country,” Rodenbough said. “But this

one feels more like a community center and is very home-grown. And this experience you have with the venue totally colors how you feel about the show and how you play.”

The reputation of the Haw River Ballroom far precedes it. Linda Pereira is a sophomore at Central Carolina Community College and is making the trip to Saxapahaw for tonight's concert.

“I've never been but I'm just as excited to see the place as I am to see the band.”

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Afterschool care in Chapel Hill for girl (9) and boy (13). Pick up from school in Durham, activities. 3-6pm M-F. \$12-\$15/hr +gas money. Safe driver, reliable car. mankad.vs@gmail.com OR 919-619-1368.

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Help me with our 5 children before my husband gets home. Responsibilities would be feeding, holding 3 month-old B/G twins, playing with 3.5 year-old, minor homework assistance for the older 2 (7 and 8). Hours M/Tu/W 5:30-7:30pm, Thursdays 6:30-8:30pm. Pay \$20/day. 10 minutes from campus, need transportation. Start ASAP. Thanks! 919-260-2083.

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Research Computing Help Wanted!

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See <http://its.unc.edu/research/its-research-computing/> graduate-student-position for more details or contact research@unc.edu to apply or for more information.

Help Wanted

Outgoing receptionist needed for fun children's hair salon near Southpoint. Part-time, Saturdays, 8:30am-5:30pm, Sundays, 11:30am-5:30pm. \$10/hr Start ASAP. Email resume: jill@peekado.com.

Help Wanted

PAINTER, HOUSE CLEANER, YARD. Need several people to help around my house. Painting, cleaning house, yardwork. \$15/hr. Near Southern Village. 919-960-7631.

Help Wanted

CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE: Chapel Hill children's clothing boutique is hiring for Tu/Th afternoon (2-8pm) and weekends! Must be cheerful and great with children of all ages. Email us at gleekids@yahoo.com.

Help Wanted

GROUP HOME: Full-time, part-time. Full-time live in position in Durham requires overnight stays, staff is off the clock M-F from 9am-3pm and off every other weekend. This position would be working with individuals with intellectual disabilities such as Autism. Part-time schedule is Friday 3-11pm, Saturday and Sunday 8am-8pm every other weekend (no overnights). No experience needed, training provided. If interested call 919-680-2749 or email tmsmaldevereux@gmail.com to schedule an interview.

Help Wanted

JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company. \$15/hr. +commission. raye81@yahoo.com www.fixallservices.com Call 919-990-1072 or 919-971-9610.

Help Wanted

AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise Instructors for Fall 2015. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at eburnill@townofchapelhill.org.

Help Wanted

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HOROSCOPES

If September 14th is Your Birthday...

Realize your heart's desires this year. Devote energies to personal passions. Focus on home renovation or relocation after 9/17. Find funding for family projects after 9/27. Romance and partnership flower after 3/8. Generate new income after 3/23. Love fills your sails.

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 – Begin a 21-month phase (until 12/19/17) of educational revelation as Saturn re-enters Sagittarius. Boldly explore the unknown. Leave old paradigms for new possibilities. Apply discipline toward discovery through studies, research and travel.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Handle legal and business matters from a big picture, long-term perspective. Begin a phase of disciplined financial management as Saturn re-enters Sagittarius (until 2017). Expand your family's net worth through bold and consistent action.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Saturn re-enters Sagittarius until 12/19/17. Redefine freedom, commitment and responsibility in your partnerships. Release old patterns, and cherish valued qualities. Apply dedicated, persistent actions to maintain the ties that bind. Nurture love.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – With Saturn in Sagittarius (until 2017), redefine your work to balance service with health. Disciplined practices provide results for fitness as well as professional goals. Maintain scheduled practices for steady growth.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – Apply discipline to your favorite game. Explore your talents, skills and passions, with Saturn in Sagittarius (until 2017). You're back on track to win. Re-ignite the romance. Go for mastery. Practice, and express your passion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 – Focus efforts for home and family over the next phase, with Saturn in Sagittarius until 12/19/17. Renovations, organization and domestic projects thrive with disciplined action. Take care of family matters. Bring the bacon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – Redefine paradigms, especially around communications, as Saturn re-enters Sagittarius until 12/19/17. Release old practices, and connect in new ways. Grow your audience. Speak out for the world you want to create. Get the word out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Cultivate practical avenues. Meditate on the desired result. Discipline reaps financial rewards, with Saturn in Sagittarius (again, until 12/19/17). It could be an especially profitable period, with persistence and dedication. Get your team aligned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Practice your skills. Saturn re-enters your sign until 12/19/17. True your path to your heart, and increase time with the work, activities and people you love. Use your strengths and talents for inspiring projects.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Contemplation, review and research produce valuable results as Saturn re-enters Sagittarius (until 12/19/17). Make long-term plans, and chart your course. Guard your mental, physical and spiritual health with dedication to exercise, meditation and good food.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – Friends provide the motivation, inspiration and teamwork to make the changes you want. Collaboration with your network and connections produces results, with Saturn back in Sagittarius (until 12/19/17). Share resources and inspiration.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 – Stick to practical strategies. Committed discipline at work raises your career to new levels, with Saturn in Sagittarius again (post retrograde). This professional phase reveals hidden truths and rewards responsible leadership. Guard and grow what you love.

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Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by UNC campus in Student Union Room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm, Sept. 3, 8, 9 or 15 to sign up! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

Volunteering

COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one on one with students to improve their writing skills. Training 9/9, 9/17 or 9/29, 6-8:30pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCS2volunteer>. Email: spillips@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28369.

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Women’s soccer escapes with 3-1 win

WOMEN’S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 3
UCLA 1

By Kayleigh Payne
Staff Writer

The No. 4 North Carolina women’s soccer team’s powerful offense capitalized on UCLA’s sloppy defense in Sunday’s 3-1 win over the Bruins.

But the Tar Heels’ end game almost lost them the match.

UNC dominated play and kept the ball in the Bruins’ half for the majority of the first period, but it wasn’t until the 25-minute mark that the scoreboard reflected the Tar Heels’ supremacy.

Senior Summer Green beat two UCLA defenders and took a shot from the corner of the box, scoring her fifth goal of the season and UNC’s first of the game.

The Bruins missed one of their best opportunities to tie the game after a foul right outside the box resulted in a free kick.

The ball was crossed into the middle but then headed wide, as the Tar Heels maintained their 1-0 lead.

UNC came out strong in the second half with a goal by sophomore Jessie Scarpa. She recovered the ball after an initial shot was deflected by the UCLA goalkeeper and pushed the ball into the

back of the net to put UNC up 2-0.

Then the roles reversed. Careless passes and holes in the Tar Heels’ defense gave UCLA the opportunity to get back in the game. In the 82nd minute, the Bruins’ Kodi Lavrusky took advantage. She beat UNC’s defense and kicked the ball into the lower left corner of the goal.

With the Tar Heels’ lead at 2-1, the final seven minutes of the match became scrappy.

Scarpa scored the final goal of the game in the 85th minute to increase UNC’s lead to 3-1. UCLA senior Taylor Smith was issued a red card about two minutes later, forcing the Bruins to play the rest of the match with 10 players on the field and down two goals.

Quotable

“So we are in the airport waiting to leave for Nebraska (on Thursday), and I am in the security line and there is a girl about here or four people ahead of me with flaming red hair— I mean flaming red.

“One of my players came up and said, ‘Anson, will you dye your hair that way if we win the national championship?’ And I was thinking yes, and then it came out and I actually said yes.” — Coach Anson Dorrance on the championship-oriented mindset of the team this year.



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Summer Green (6) shoots and scores the first goal of the game at 25 minutes into the first half. Green played 58 minutes on Sunday.

Notable

Sophomore forward Jessie Scarpa took six shots, the most of anyone during the game. Five of her shots were

on goal.

3 numbers that matter

0: Assists made by the Tar Heels on their three goals.

0: Saves made by the Tar Heels’ goalkeepers in the entirety of the game.

4: Matches between UNC and UCLA in the past 24 months.

What’s next?

UNC will play Virginia Tech on Saturday at 7 p.m.

@Kayleigh_Payne7
sports@dailytarheel.com

Lack of consistency plagues UNC men’s golf

By Will Bryant
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men’s golf team opened up its season with a ninth-place finish this weekend at the Carpet Capital Collegiate Tournament in Rocky Face, Ga.

In a weekend filled with ups and downs, the Tar Heels struggled with one key component to a successful golf tournament: consistency.

The Tar Heels had the fifth-most birdies made but finished in the bottom three in pars. UNC also saw a different player lead each day of the tournament and only had two individuals play rounds under par.

Friday turned out to be a tough opening day for the

Tar Heels, who went into the clubhouse that night at 11-over-par, good enough for ninth place and 13 strokes behind the leader and ACC foe Georgia Tech.

But there was a silver lining for Friday’s round — UNC freshman Joshua Martin. Martin, who led UNC during qualifying rounds at 23-under-par, also led the team at the conclusion of the first round of play with a score of 1-over-par.

The slump from Friday carried over to the Tar Heels’ play on Saturday. UNC carded a 15-over-par, putting the team at 26-over-par for the weekend. But the day again came with a bright spot.

Sophomore Ben Griffin

avenged a 2-over-par opening round with a 3-under-par second round to jump into the top five in the individual standings.

On Sunday, UNC again found consistency tough to come by, finishing the tournament at 39-over-par (903) as a team.

Junior Henry Do was the highlight of Sunday for the Tar Heels, as he finished at 2-under-par — situating him at 12-over-par for the tournament.

North Carolina finished 35 strokes behind the winning Auburn Tigers and failed to place an individual in the top 10.

Quotable

“We came into the tournament expecting to win; we were hoping to go in and play better than we did. The good thing about golf is we get to tee it up again in just about a week.” — UNC men’s golf coach Andrew Sapp

Notable

The winning team, Auburn, shot 4-over-par.

Sapp said he could not remember a time the winning score in the tournament was above par.

Three numbers that matter

23: The amount over par that UNC was on par-3s during the tournament.

2: Rounds under par by individual UNC golfers.

+5: Ben Griffin’s score, the Tar Heels’ best.

What’s next?

The UNC men’s golf team plays in the Primland Collegiate Invitational starting on Sept. 28 at the Highland Course in Meadows of Dan, Va.

@WBOD3
sports@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with library historian, professor Wayne Wiegand

Wayne Wiegand, a Florida State University professor, is a world-renowned librarian historian studying the importance of libraries in the United States.

On a tour of his book, “Part of Our Lives: A People’s History of the American Public Library,” Wiegand will be stopping at UNC’s Carolina Club today to deliver the 2015 Lucile Kelling Henderson Lecture, hosted by the School of Information and Library Science.

Wiegand spoke to Arts & Entertainment Editor Sarah Vassello about the future and the history of libraries in America as well as the importance of the library as a public space.



Wayne Wiegand is a professor at Florida State and studies the importance of libraries in the U.S.

hometown. That’s where I got my original library card, and somebody said to me, “OK, Wayne, you’re responsible for this public property.” So I’ve used public libraries all my life and found them to be a benefit in a variety of ways and turned my historical interests into looking at libraries.

DTH: Where do you see libraries today?

WW: Among one of the things that I’m going to be saying at North Carolina (today) is that we’ve experienced only growth in public libraries since the beginning of the 21st century, and a lot of people predicted they wouldn’t last into the 21st century with the internet.

The reason they’ve grown is because of that public space and the reading, viewing and listening materials they provide. People are using them and they’re using them and there are more of them than there ever were before, so if you’re asking about the future, it looks pretty bright to me.

DTH: You have a book coming out as well as a documentary on which you served as a historical consultant coming out early 2017. Why do you think that the public wants to learn more about libraries?

WW: Like millions of other children, I was introduced to civic responsibility at my local public library in my

SEE WIEGAND’S TALK

Time: 1 p.m. today
Location: Carolina Club
Info: <http://bit.ly/1IoBcIZ>

WW: I think the politicians who consider public budgets need to develop a much deeper understanding of the role the public library play in their community.

If they had this deeper understanding, you wouldn’t hear such statements like, “Well, it’s all on the internet anyway,” or, “Libraries are dinosaurs in this age of brick and mortar.” Those are statements based on a limited understanding of what public libraries do and what they are in my book, so that’s one reason.

We need to also give the users of public library a vocabulary to explain why they’re so happy with them, what uses they make in their life and we haven’t done that very well in our librarianship.

For example, we only started counting the people who attended public programs in public libraries ten years ago, so we didn’t have statistics to show us that people have been using public libraries for their physical spaces for 170 years now. In addition, we haven’t been studying seriously what they get from the commonplace stories that they circulate by the billions.

We have to figure that out, how people use those stories in their everyday lives to figure out things around them. These are what we have to do in our librarianship.

@sarahvassello
arts@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU

THE SAKKAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

		2		1				
		5	8		6		2	
	1	3				6	9	
	7			4				
	5	6				7	8	
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday’s puzzle

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cabbage side dish

5 Costume shop supply

9 Croatian-born physicist

14 Spanish appetizer

15 In couch-potato mode

16 Like a cheering capacity crowd

17 Happily ___ after

18 Tidy

19 Destiny

20 *Publication featuring Alfred E. Neuman

23 Tidal retreat

24 The ones right in front of us

25 Lt.’s superior

27 Engraved with acid

30 “The Firm” author John

33 Sea, to Cousteau

34 Worker in a shaft

37 ___ Gras

38 Coll. hot shot

40 Garden bulb

42 Tugboat sound

43 WF-3640

45 Traveler’s stop

47 “___ you happy now?”

48 “Do not” follower, on a closed-door sign

50 Ride a seesaw

52 Roll call reply

53 Channel covering Capitol Hill

55 Cute ___ button

DOWN

1 Wineglass part

2 Volcanic output

3 Did an impression of

4 Fireside feeling

5 Didn’t follow a script, say

6 Brainstorms

7 Classic Krispy Kreme coating

8 “The X-Files” org.

9 Get ready to shoot

10 Open ___: tennis period since 1968

11 *Cold symptom

12 Rack of ___

13 Many an Iraqi

21 “Excuse me ...”

22 Big name in ATMs

26 Exam for H.S. jrs.

27 Nestle snugly

28 Allegro, scherzo, andante, etc.

29 *Lines that help you

9-Down

30 Sandpaper feature

31 Worship

32 Bishop’s headdress

35 Unfeeling

36 Symphonic rock gp.

39 Sheep shelter

41 Personal source of annoyance ... which

might make one feel the first word of the answers to starred clues

44 Room with a crib

46 Starring role

49 On a pension: Abbr.

51 Dress for the choir

53 Monte ___: gambling mecca

54 Ink mishap

55 Aid in wrongdoing

56 Doris Day song word

58 Online handicraft market

59 Big screen star

60 Corp. heads

61 “¿Cómo ___ usted?”

63 Understood, as a joke

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15			16				
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48					49			50		51		
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55	56			57		58				59	60	61
62			63			64				65		
66						67				68		
69						70				71		

SportsMonday

‘The construction of a superstar’

Jessie Scarpa leads UNC women’s soccer in points

By Mohammed Hedadji
Senior Writer

North Carolina attacker Summer Green snatched the lead.

Green’s 25th-minute goal didn’t just put UNC ahead against UCLA on Sunday, but it also put her ahead of her teammates with 12 points on the season.

But Green’s lead wasn’t safe.

About 28 minutes later, Jessie Scarpa joined in the scoring, bringing her season tally to 12 points and putting the Tar Heels up 2-0. Scarpa later edged past Green with a late goal to give UNC the 3-1 victory.

“Jessie Scarpa just separated herself,” Coach Anson Dorrance said. “The goals she scored were just pure will.”

Scarpa’s season has been defined by her tenacity all over the field. On Sunday, Scarpa played with that intensity, putting more shots on frame than the entire Bruins team.

“Scarpa played an unreal amount of defense and offense,” Green said.

In just seven games, Scarpa has tied the mark that 2014 points leader Joanna Boyles put up with 14 points.

What was once UNC’s weakness a season ago has now become the team’s greatest asset. A renewed Tar Heel offense has scored 26 goals this season. The team scored just 31 goals through the entire 2014 season.

After letting UCLA (3-4-0) back into the game on Sunday, it was UNC’s offense that showed up when the defense looked shaky.

Heading into ACC play, the Tar Heels (7-0-1) will need a strong offensive performance to compete in what is arguably the NCAA’s toughest conference, which features three of the top four teams in the country, including UNC at No. 4.

Scarpa has been at the helm of the UNC attack and looks to continue to lead her team



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Forward Jessie Scarpa (12) finds a way around UCLA keeper Arielle Schechtman (00) to score her second goal of the game and bring the score to 3-1.

on offense. But she doesn’t keep track of where she stands among her teammates, even if she is leading the race.

“We’re just trying to win games,” Scarpa said. “We’re not worried about who’s scoring.”

After suffering an ACL injury as a senior in high school, Scarpa played mainly at left back in 2014. She neither scored nor assisted on a goal, but she is a different player this year.

Dorrance believes Scarpa’s success is a result of one decision: to be the best.

“It’s a decision that now you go after everything,” Dorrance said. “What we’re starting to see among some of our players is the decision to be extraordinary.”

Dorrance recalled when he knew former player Mia Hamm made the decision to become the best. After asking her about her goals in a player’s conference, she told coaches that she wanted to become the best in the world.

Dorrance has seen Scarpa make a similar decision to dominate the game.

“I think she’s had that flick of the switch,” he said. “I see Jessie making that decision to be a significant impact player.”

Only a sophomore, Scarpa is continuing to develop her game, and with most of her career ahead of her, coaches and players can see that Scarpa is a special player.

“You’re seeing the construction of a superstar,” Dorrance said.

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sports@dailytarheel.com

Fedora keeps Trubisky guessing

The quarterback split snaps with Marquise Williams on Saturday.

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

The two-quarterback system is back. Or is it?

Just three series into North Carolina’s 53-14 victory over North Carolina A&T on Saturday, Coach Larry Fedora called on redshirt sophomore quarterback Mitch Trubisky to spell senior starter Marquise Williams — a plan unbeknownst to either player.

“I wanted to get (Trubisky) in early, I wanted him to get some meaningful reps,” Fedora said.

“And I didn’t want to tell him that he was going, so that if the situation happens like that in the season, he’s prepared and ready to go.”

Trubisky took the field for two handoffs, before Williams reclaimed quarterback duties for the following drive.

One series later, the clipboard once again switched hands.

“I think he’s just trying to keep me on my toes,” Trubisky said.

“Maybe testing me in a way, just keeping me ready. I think he knows I can handle it.”

In his second series, Trubisky

capped a red-zone drive with a 2-yard toss to tight end Brandon Fritts, the first catch of his career. The next drive, Williams marched 68 yards down the field, finishing with a goal-line lob to Fritts — Trubisky’s former high school teammate.

On the opening drive of the third quarter, Williams dashed 18 yards on a quarterback keeper for his first rushing touchdown of the year. Two series later, Trubisky notched his first career rushing touchdown with a 35-yard scamper on a read-option run.

It was official — the quarterback competition was in full effect.

Or was it?

“It felt different, actually,” Trubisky said.

“I don’t know what it was that it felt different, but (it was) more supportive of each other and whoever was going in was going to make plays. It definitely didn’t feel like last year.”

Perhaps there was no controversy after all. Despite Williams’ poor play against South Carolina a week ago, surely the decision to insert Trubisky was born from spontaneity, spurred by an early advantage in a runaway affair.

It had to be, right?

“I had already made up my mind that I was going to do it,” Fedora said. “But nobody else



DTH/DTH FILE PHOTO

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky (10) passes off the ball during the spring game in May 2014. Trubisky had 37 passing yards on Saturday.

knew it.”

The conversation with each quarterback was quick and unceremonious. While Trubisky embraced the opportunity with excitement, Williams’ response was more subdued.

“Honestly, I wasn’t surprised,” he said. “He has to get a feel of the game. It’s a brand new year.”

But with the re-emergence of the quarterback carousel, the new season conjures faint feelings of deja vu.

Is the two-quarterback sys-

Errors sink UNC volleyball team

VOLLEYBALL	
UNC-WILMINGTON	3
NORTH CAROLINA	2

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer

As the ball spiraled out of bounds for the final point in Friday’s match, the mood on North Carolina volleyball team’s bench turned sour.

On the other side of the net, UNC-Wilmington sprinted to the court and met in a raucous huddle.

In five exhausting sets, the Seahawks beat the Tar Heels 3-2 (25-17, 20-25, 25-20, 20-25, 13-15) in Carmichael Arena, a feat no team had done in nearly two years.

Unforced errors led to UNC’s (2-5) demise. The Tar Heels had 41 attack errors in the game. The Seahawks (6-1) only committed 22 attack errors and had no more than six in a single set.

“For a team with some scrappy athletes, (UNC-W) showed what it’s like to fight and just get after it,” Coach Joe Sagula said. “They never backed down from our blocking or from our tough serving.”

On the season, UNC has committed 165 attack errors, while its opponents have committed 146.

In Friday’s match, redshirt junior Hayley McCorkle led the team with 19 kills, but also had 12 attack errors. Senior Leigh Andrew had 14 kills, but committed seven attack errors.

“I don’t care how good they were,” Sagula said. “It seemed like one kill, one error. One kill, one error. We didn’t get anybody having a night that could help carry the team and everybody kept looking for somebody to get us going and everyone kept pointing the finger.”

In the deciding fifth set, the Tar Heels committed eight errors — twice the Seahawks’ amount.

Andrew said UNC-W controlled most of the match and that the Tar Heels needed more mental preparation.

“There was a lack of focus,” Andrew said. “It always comes down to that. I think we were shying away from the block and we were getting blocked a lot — they did a hell of a job there.”

McCorkle said the match provides an opportunity for the team to improve its consistency.

The previous night, UNC defeated No. 3 Stanford in straight sets. But McCorkle quickly rebuffed any notion that the team was suffering from an emotional hangover.

“I think last night was last night,” she said on Friday. “Every game is a new game and we can’t keep focusing on, ‘Oh, we just won against Stanford.’ We just have to play the team that’s in front of us.”

Sagula said he was surprised by UNC’s performance, but was also disappointed in himself for not preparing the team. He personally accepted responsibility for the loss and said he would look to correct his own errors, as well.

“We need to prepare them better,” Sagula said. “We need to push them harder and I need to do a better job of demanding more of them. We just need to practice better.”

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Field hockey splits against top-10 opponents

FIELD HOCKEY	
NORTH CAROLINA	4
ALBANY	2

By Michael Freije
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The North Carolina field hockey team had yet another weekend of two road tests. But this trip, the Tar Heels were tasked with two top-10 teams.

No. 2 UNC (5-1, 0-1 ACC) dropped its first game of the year in a 4-2 loss at No. 3 Syracuse on Saturday before claiming a 4-2 win against No. 7 Albany on Sunday.

The Tar Heels took their undefeated record into their ACC opener against the Orange (5-0, 1-0 ACC), who presented a challenge to UNC — but not

until the second half.

The Tar Heels had a 2-0 lead going into halftime with goals from seniors Nina Notman and Emily Wold. UNC outshot the Orange in the first half 6-1, but the Tar Heels were outshot 8-4 in the second half. Syracuse came out firing and scored four straight goals while keeping UNC scoreless.

The 4-2 loss to Syracuse handed North Carolina its first loss of the young season. With a second challenging match against another top-10 opponent in Albany (4-1), the Tar Heels knew they needed an improved shot ratio to have a chance of success.

UNC started out strong with a 2-1 first-half advantage, once again with goals from Wold and Notman. But when Albany scored a goal 10 minutes into the second half, North Carolina’s

chances looked bleaker.

But the Tar Heels responded with yet another goal from Wold and an additional goal from freshman Eva van’t Hoog to put the game away.

UNC outshot the Great Danes 19-8 — an improvement from the previous game against Syracuse — to secure the 4-2 victory.

Quotable

“It’s a little bit bittersweet. I’m glad that we handled our situation, but I think that we learned a lot.” — Coach Karen Shelton on the team’s performance this weekend.

Notable

North Carolina has played six-straight road games and finished

the stretch with a 5-1 record. UNC will play its next three games at home.

Van’t Hoog was the only non-senior to put points on the board for the Tar Heels this weekend.

Three numbers that matter

19: The total number of shots UNC took against Albany on Sunday.

5: The number of top-20 teams North Carolina has played this season.

3: The number of goals by Wold on the weekend.

What’s next?

UNC hosts its first home game of the season against Louisville on Friday at 6 p.m.

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