Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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Receivers etch names in UNC history

Ryan Switzer and Quinshad Davis each set school records

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 48
ILLINOIS 14

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior receiver Quinshad Davis (14) hauls in a 9-yard pass and runs into the end zone, marking his 22nd career touchdown reception — a new school record.

As a receiver duo, North Carolina senior Quinshad Davis and junior Ryan Switzer have developed a close, mentor-mentee relationship. They're best friends — Davis, the sure-handed possession receiver and Switzer, the swift-footed return specialist.

For the past two seasons, both have given headaches to opponents and both have mastered their craft. And in Saturday's 48-14 victory over Illinois, both set school records.

Davis grabbed his 22nd career touchdown reception, passing Hakeem Nicks for most all-time in UNC history, while Switzer tallied 168 punt return yards to break a single-game record that stood for over 60 years.

Davis' moment came midway through the second quarter. Senior quarterback Marquise Williams zipped a 9-yard pass to the senior on a quick slant. With the score, Davis broke his 294-day tie with Nicks.

After the touchdown, Davis immediately searched for his mother along the sideline to give her the record-breaking football, which will be put in a trophy case and out of his mind.

"Everyone was talking about it," Davis said. "'Q, you need to go ahead and break the record. Q, you need to do this and do that.' But I'm glad that I finally got it off my chest."

But Coach Larry Fedora knows breaking the record was never Davis' main focus.

"Quinshad Davis is the epitome of a team guy…" Fedora said. "His number one thing is to win football games."

Against the Illini, Davis led the team with five receptions and 56 receiving yards, in addition to his historic score. His friend Switzer believes the record was long overdue.

"(He's) one of the best receivers to come through here," Switzer said. "I'm happy for him and I'm happy for not only me, but the punt return team that we got back on track today."

Switzer was happy for a reason. Early in the second quarter, he gathered a punt, darted to his right and scooted 71 yards down the sideline. Later in the game, the junior sprinted 85 yards to the end zone, obtaining the yardage record and his sixth career punt return touchdown.

The previous record was set in 1951 by Bud Carson, who had eight returns for 166 yards against N.C. State. But Switzer wasn't aware he set the record until reporters told him during interviews.

"Solid, all right," Switzer snickered after learning he set the record. "1951? That's a long time. I wish I did know (Carson). I'll have to do my homework a little bit."

The 85-yard score was Switzer's first return touchdown since the Belk Bowl against Cincinnati in 2013. Fedora said the junior has been frustrated, but added that he received several opportunities on Saturday.

Similar to Switzer, Davis wasn't aware of the punt return yardage record. But he was more shocked that his friend hadn't broken it already.

"For Switzer, I bet that's been a long time coming," said Davis with a grin. "Over the past couple years, he's been amazing on punt returns."

Davis said UNC has talent across the field and that it was on full display against the Illini. But to summarize the rewriting of history, the receiver could only offer a simple response.

"It's always great to break a record," he said.

And on Saturday, the Tar Heels got two for the price of one game.

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Ackland is outdated but not in content

A friend of the museum wrote that the Ackland needs an update.

By Morgan Vickers
Senior Writer

Even though the Ackland Art Museum features a variety of modern pieces, the museum's architecture is stuck in the 1980s.

Chris Vitiello, a writer for Indy Week and an independent curator, said he believes the Ackland, which was last renovated in the late 80s, is in need of an update. He published these opinions in a Sept. 9 commentary on the Ackland's newest exhibition, "Testing Testing: Painting and Sculpture since 1960 from the Permanent Collection," which debuted in July.

Vitiello, a guest judge of "The Land of No Things: Selected Works by the MFA Class of 2015," worked directly with the Ackland this summer designing exhibits and said the building looks more like an academic building than an art museum.

"They have to put a sign in the window that says, "Yes, we're open!" in order to let people know that they can come in," Vitiello said. "It's just not a building that is welcoming to the public."

Of all of the Triangle-area universities, the Ackland is one of the only museums that has not had an update in recent years. The Nasher Museum of Art at Duke University debuted their reconfigured space on Aug. 27, and the Gregg Museum of Art and Design at N.C. State University built entirely new facilities starting April 14.

But the Ackland has no intentions of updating its facilities anytime soon.

"(A new museum) is not at the top of our list right now," said Peter Nisbet, the interim director of the Ackland. "The initiative we have been taking is to make the Ackland more welcoming, both aesthetically and intellectually."

DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

The Ackland Art Museum is one of the only museums in the Triangle-area that has not been updated in recent years. There is no current plan to update.

In the past year, more than 55,000 patrons visited the Ackland. Of those 55,000, more than 10,000 of those were students.

Because of the location on campus and because of the high attendance of students, Nisbet said he hopes to make the museum a more open space in which students and other visitors can find intellectual stimulation and beautiful art.

Nisbet said a lack of funding is not something he believes will hinder the Ackland from

SEE **ACKLAND,** PAGE 5

NC legislature revisits sexual education

Critics say it is hard to see the benefits of the proposed bill.

By Zaynab Nasif
Staff Writer

The traditional "birds and bees" conversation might fly in a different direction as a bill in the N.C. legislature considers how sexual education will be taught in the state.

N.C. Senate Bill 279, passed by the N.C. House of Representatives last week in an almost unanimous 108-2 vote, could overturn several precedents set in the 2009 Healthy Youth Act if passed by the N.C. Senate. New requirements included in the bill state that information presented in sex ed classes can be peer reviewed and accepted by any experts — not just the sexual health experts identified in the 2009 act. Other provisions mandate sex trafficking awareness and prevention.

But Elizabeth Finley, spokeswoman for SHIFT N.C. — a nonprofit aiming to spread sexual health information — said it is hard to see the benefits of the bill.

She said some experts might not be as qualified as others to be included in sex ed curricula.

"What if you turned over engineering to a math expert?" she said. "Math is part of engineering, but it is not entirely, and it breaks down the beauty of the multidisciplinary aspect."

While Finley said she recognizes the importance of sex trafficking awareness, she said she wonders whether its inclusion in sex ed will be helpful in the long run.

"There aren't best practices in education that will help with prevention," she said. "We could end up doing something that is ineffective and harmful."

Amanda Kubic, co-editor of The Siren, a UNC magazine offering feminist perspectives on social justice issues, said she remembers having an abstinence-only sex ed program in high school.

"I don't recall learning about contraception or how to use it or demonstrations," she said.

She said she hopes the state will offer a comprehensive and fact-based sex ed program that allows a space for instructors to cover birth control, consent and LGBT sex ed.

"My hope would be that sex education will exclude some religious doctrine that is thrown around that may create unsubstantiated fear about sex," Kubic said.

Grace Garner, president of Carolina Students for Life, said the bill barely changes current policies. She said sex ed curricula should continue to emphasize pure scientific data and be determined by science teachers in the classroom.

"However, the encouraging and discouraging of certain behaviors, such as abstinence versus using contraception, should be left up to parents," Garner said.

She said if sex ed programs do not align with families' religions or are presenting an unbalanced perspective on sex ed, parents should have additional options.

"It's important that parents have the option of withdrawing students from that (sex) education if they feel like it doesn't line up with their beliefs," she said.

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Teach for America sees decline

The program has had fewer recruits nationally and at UNC.

By Olivia Browning
Staff Writer

Teach for America's number of applicants has decreased nationally in the past two years, and the University is starting to notice.

UNC was ranked third among large colleges and universities contributing the greatest number of graduating seniors to Teach for America in 2012. But there has been a decline during the past three years at the University.

Jacquelyn Gist, assistant director of University Career Services and the liaison for Teach for America on campus, said the decline can be attributed to numerous other opportunities that are now available.

"The job market right now for our graduating seniors and the internship market for our first-years, sophomores and juniors is stronger than it has ever been," she said.

Students have more choices and are looking for opportunities that will benefit their long-term careers, Gist said.

Florence Matthews, the director of recruitment managing Teach for America's partnership with UNC, said the program is highly selective and emphasizes leadership experience.

"We are looking for people who are passionate about working with kids in low-income communities who believe that education inequity is a solvable problem and want to be a part of that solution," Matthews said.

Matthews said she is working to increase the number of applicants for the program at UNC by hosting events such as networking nights and working with Students for Education Reform's Education Week in November.

Hannah Fussell, a UNC graduate, is currently a member of Teach for America. Fussell said she decided to apply to the program after working with Student U, an academic enrichment program in Durham where she was

SEE **TEACH,** PAGE 5

"Reading — it's the third best thing to do in bed."

JAROD KINTZ

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The best of online

Take Note: Jon Bellion's music is exploratory

By Brett Zeck
Staff Writer

Take Note is a spotlight series that features musicians who can arguably be labeled 'underground' and who deserve your attention. This week, our pick is Jon Bellion.

Who: Jon Bellion

If you've never heard of this man, then you might have heard of his work. Collaborating with big name artists and delving his spirit into a wide array of musical genres, Bellion is an up and coming New York songwriter and hip-hop artist. He is signed with Visionary Music Group. He is responsible for the chorus of "The Monster" by Eminem featuring Rihanna and won a Grammy for it in 2015.

You can also recognize his input in Cee Lo Green's "Robin Williams," Zedd's "Beautiful Now" and Jason Derulo's "Trumpets." Bellion's influences range from Coldplay to Kanye West, the latter of which inspired him to drop out of college and pursue music.

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com.com/blog/medium to read the rest.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents whether they ever text while they're walking.

Results as of publication.

"Yes, no big deal."
—50 percent

"No, I'm not obsessed with my phone."
— 28 percent

"Sorry, what? I was texting."
—15 percent

To weigh in on this poll and others, head to dailytarheel.com/poll/archive. The Daily Tar Heel's polls are updated every week.

COFFEE RANK

Here's a list of the best local coffee shops, compiled by one of our staff writers.

Give yourself a treat and journey out to one of Chapel Hill or Carrboro's great coffee houses. It's kind of like a vacation, except it only lasts for a few hours and your stress is still front and center in your head.

For more, go to Town Talk.

BYE, IGGY

T.I. finally decided to drop his mentee, Iggy Azalea.

Think back to the 2014 American Music Awards, where Iggy was clad in a Pizza Hut waitress' uniform and "Fancy" had only just begun assaulting eardrums nationwide.

For the full story, head to our Medium blog on dailytarheel.com.

TOP HOST

Student Television is holding a reality show called "UNC's Next Top Host" to find a new late night talk show host.

For more, head to Canvas.

DONATIONS

Mamma T's Cleaning Expertise is collecting supplies for a homeless shelter for women and children.

For the full story, head to Town Talk.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Bring Your Laptop: Resume and Cover Letter in 90 Minutes: Join University Career Services for a workshop on writing and tweaking your professional cover letter and resume. Participants should bring their own laptops. This event is free to attend.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall

UNC Men's Soccer vs. North Florida: The No. 3 Tar Heels will take on North Florida in a non-conference game. This event is open to the public, and tickets are $5.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

Bluegrass Jam: Come hone your bluegrass skills and meet other musicians at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter in Carrboro

TUESDAY

Wikipedia Edit-a-thon: Assessment in Psychology: There will be an event to meet and collectively edit Wikipedia pages on assessment in psychology. Participants will meet on the second floor of Davis Library. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Davis Library Research Hub

UNC Humanities Great Books Reading Group Meeting: Join the reading group as it discusses "A Good Man is Hard to Find" and other works from author Flannery O'Connor. Light refreshments will be offered. Pre-registration is required and can be done online or over the phone at 919-962-1544. The event costs $35 to attend.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Flyleaf Books

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.

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

North Carolina musician Anthony Neff was born in the same West Virgina hospital where music legend Hank Williams was pronounced dead. By coincidence, he's used some of Williams' influence in his music, which is a mix of country, rock and pop.

With comparisons to Elliot Smith and the National, he's used these influences to record his newest album, Blood Beneath the Sun, in Durham. That album will be released tomorrow, and he'll play at Carrboro Music Festival on Sept. 27 at 1 p.m.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

CHALT will hold a press conference today at 1:30 p.m. at Extraordinary Ventures on South Elliott Road in Chapel Hill. The organization will announce their endorsements for Chapel Hill mayor and town council.

— staff reports

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

A mobile exhibit memorializing people who died on Sept. 11, 2001 will arrive on campus at 6 p.m. tonight.

An honor guard of N.C. State Troopers, sheriff's deputies and representatives of the Chapel Hill Police and Fire Departments will escort the 53-foot tractor-trailer as it arrives in the Hanes parking lot on Cameron Avenue.

The exhibit, which includes artifacts and documentary videos and recordings, will open to the public at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The one-day exhibit closes at 10 p.m.

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported fraud over the telephone at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1:27 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person attempted to obtain money by telling someone their granddaughter was in jail, reports state.

- Someone broke into and entered a residence with no force on the 800 block of Pritchard Avenue Extension between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole items, including items such as a laptop, a bookbag and power tools and other items, valued together at $835, from an unsecured residence, reports state. The bookbag was later recovered.

- Someone made a traffic complaint at 828 Lanark Road and Brandon Road at 4:21 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported an aggressive driver yelled at a bicycle rider, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny on the 1700 block of Dobbins Drive between 8 a.m. and 8:11 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a cell phone, valued at $50, reports state.

- Someone disturbed the peace on the 300 block of Sunset Drive at 9:29 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was suspicious and looking for their neighbor, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny at Cafe Driade at 1215 E. Franklin St. at 10:04 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person ran out of the business with the tip jar which contained $45 in cash, reports state.

- Someone reported a loud party on the 200 block of East Rosemary Street at 12:41 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone drove while impaired on the 1200 block of Raleigh Road at 1:55 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone broke in and entered on the 1000 block of Bugle Court between the hours of 1:50 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a laptop computer, valued at $1,000, reports state.

- Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at the Food Lion at 104 N.C Highway 54 at 12:40 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person placed two beers into his briefcase and left the store, reports state.

Apply Now for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship

Unpacking from my 110-day trip today and I'm still in awe by UNC-Chapel Hill's commitment to providing not only quality education but also experiences of a lifetime. When I told others I met abroad that my alma mater entirely funded my project to write about Europe's cultural festivals, they always remarked how lucky I was to attend a school like UNC where scholarships like that exist. They couldn't be more right. I'm so, so lucky. Current juniors and seniors, consider applying for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship this year. It's truly life changing. —Katie Quine, 2014 Recipient

Locations visited from L-R: Barcelona, Paris, Florence, Cinque Terre, Neuschwanstein Castle (Germany), Amsterdam, Berlin, Mt. Titlis (Switzerland) and London.

We are pleased to announce the application is now available for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship . The scholarship is open to full-time juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who have attended high school in NC.

Visit http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/phillipstravel to complete the application online.

Applications are due October 15.

For more information, call the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at 966-4045, or the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid at 962-8396.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE ABROAD

Apply by October 1 for Peace Corps Volunteer positions departing by next summer.

Application Workshop
September 22
4 to 5 p.m.
242 Hanes Hall

peacecorps.gov/openings

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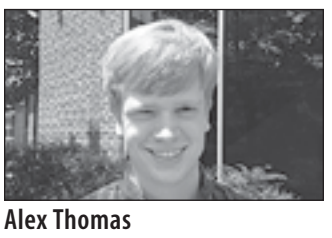

Alex Thomas
A Time for Musing
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Don't count Paul out of race

There are a lot of ways to describe Wednesday's Republican presidential debate. Luckily, two words can do it effectively: It stunk.

Despite being a ratings success for CNN with almost 23 million people tuning in, it was a disaster. Not only was it three hours long, but it was also pure chaos. The moderators lacked complete control, turning what was supposed to be an informative event into a game of which candidate could get the last word.

Nevertheless, a winner did emerge: one candidate who made the most sense and whose campaign will hopefully benefit the most from their performance. Carly Fiorina? No.

The true winner of the second debate was Rand Paul, the libertarian-leaning senator from Kentucky. Unlike his fellow 10 candidates, Paul brought up what parts of the Republican agenda needed to change, mainly foreign policy and marijuana policy.

On foreign policy, Paul argued for discussion and patience when facing issues involving our standing overseas, going against the Republican trend of promoting a strong military presence abroad. This includes the previously mentioned Fiorina, who advocated for sending troops abroad and adding more items to our already bloated force.

"I don't think we need to be rash," Paul said. "I don't think we need to be reckless, and I think need to leave lines of communication open."

There was also the issue of marijuana legalization, a hurdle for Republicans who still cannot seem to capture the elusive youth vote.

While New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie said he would enforce federal law to ban marijuana in states where it is legal, Paul said the way we handle marijuana nationally is unjust, invoking the 10th Amendment and stating states should be allowed to experiment with the drug. Though some candidates including Christie threw support behind drug rehabilitation, Paul took it a step further, saying the war on drugs has done more harm than good for people in poor and minority communities.

He then added how these individuals are more likely to be arrested for drug use compared to those living in wealthy and white communities, further damaging themselves and inner cities.

"Not only do the drugs damage them, we damage them again by incarcerating them and then preventing them from getting employment over time," Paul said.

Despite a strong performance, the senator did not nail every topic. His stance on revising birthright citizenship appears nativist. Yet the rest of his arguments should put Republicans on edge about the future of the party.

We are still 13 months away from the election. Paul is polling more than 3 percent nationally in the GOP race, but he still has plenty of time to emphasize his differences from the rest of the field. Was it a perfect performance? By all means, no. However, it hopefully is the performance that gives the Paul campaign a much-needed boost in the crowded Republican race.

NEXT
Friends, Waffles, Work
Alice Wilder explains survivors need more than one narrative.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

Silent Sam alt-activism

A few suggestions on how to protest Silent Sam.

Silent Sam has wreaked havoc over this campus since 1913. Dedicated to the 321 UNC alumni who fought and died during the Civil War and all students who fought for the Confederacy, Silent Sam honors the institution of slavery and its proliferation.

In light of recent activism happening with Silent Sam, the Department of Public Safety released a game-changing statement. After a Confederate bandana adorned on Silent Sam was removed, DPS spokesman Randy Young admitted the transgression on Silent Sam would not be pursued because it is not a criminal offense. So this got us wondering, what exactly can we do to Silent Sam?

The willful and wanton injury to property is a Class 1 misdemeanor carrying a potential sentence of up to one year. This includes acts such as defacing a monument with paint, scribble or writing of any sort.

Below are four legal ways to protest Silent Sam in order from least to most involved:

1. Outfit Silent Sam with black power T-shirts and hang the flag of the Black Panther Party from his rifle.

Silent Sam is a stand-in for white supremacy, a constant reminder to the tyranny and violence which has kept black students away from this campus. At its unveiling, Silent Sam was contextualized with a story of abuse inflicted upon a black woman's body.

While the Black Panther Party was not exempt from decentering black women and sexist organizing, outfitting Silent Sam with symbols of black power at least alludes to a counter-narrative of black existence and involuntary servitude that created this town, school and community.

2. Cover Silent Sam with notes, each detailing the lived experiences of black women, their influence on students at UNC and their interactions with Silent Sam. Essays could be written, describing the sexual and physical trauma inherent to slavery and how the voices of women were silenced in order to proliferate such an egregious institution.

If the University continues to take its time on the curation of Silent Sam, then it should at least provide the site with notes for students to voice their concerns, if spray paint and other means of nonviolent protest are not allowed.

3. Take an awkward selfie with Silent Sam, either using your own Snapchat device or by standing in the line of sight of security cameras because UNC is more concerned with protecting Silent Sam than they are with keeping students safe. Take your selfie and caption it with a Big Sean or Drake lyric too vulgar to include here.

4. Screen "The Birth of a Nation," the 1915 silent film about the birth of the Ku Klux Klan in the Reconstruction era, on Silent Sam. The two fall heavily in line from an ideological perspective. Both were created around the same time in a Confederate-sympathizing culture. Many students have not seen the film and don't realize the extent of what Silent Sam actually represents, the historical context of why he was erected and why he still stands today in 2015. A film like "The Birth of a Nation," while a dramatization, exemplifies what being in the South was like then.

At this point, we should all know what Silent Sam is and what it represents. It stands facing the North as the South's last line of defense against the Union. We should protest its existence at UNC until the truth about its history is realized.

EDITORIAL

What are we reading?

A diverse array of literature creates better discussion.

Almost every student who has come to UNC has encountered the perspectives of William Shakespeare, Jane Austen and Charles Dickens. These writers (and others like them) were all white and have been dead for more than a century. They are all a part of the traditional Western Canon of literature — an elite club to be part of.

Their works are impressive and should be taught; however, by focusing only on these books and more specifically on the Anglo-Saxon perspectives they provide, we are only hindering the levels of discussion and inclusion that could possibly be achieved by teaching a diverse canon of books with a diverse and knowledgeable set of professors. The University ought to promote more diverse readings and look to hire professors with a diverse range of expertise.

Recently, The John William Pope Center published a research article that dove into the change of English departments. In their research, they argued that students are losing out by learning from obscure authors — even mentioning UNC's own alumnus, Paul Green.

Green was a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright with a whole theater on this campus named in his honor, considered by some to be one of the great American dramatists — far from obscure. Besides, there is a difference between being unknown and not being good. Commercial sales do not correlate to great writing, and neither does the opinion of any one researcher or editorialist.

What qualifies a great book is finding a personal value, or as author Ann Patchett said to PBS, "The mark of a truly great book for me is one that makes me forget that I'm reading."

To help share this value, it becomes important to hire a diverse set of professors who have unique expertise in varying fields of literature. The University should always promote books of collegiate merit, but professors should be able to decide for themselves what that means. The educators on this campus are qualified, and by saying they are incapable of picking challenging books is insulting.

It is okay if students and others do not like works from Zora Neale Hurston, Amiri Baraka or Paul Green. All have the right to argue which books are the most challenging for students, but to turn the discussion into advocacy for one particular canon of work only hinders learning.

The University has been creating classes that are focused on being more inclusive. UNC should keep in mind the expertise of professors and what perspectives they bring to the classroom when hiring.

Literature creates a free flow of ideas, and it would be a waste to limit ourselves to the Western Canon.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If these establishments want to keep their place, they should be model businesses. It is important to keep up standards."

Sultan Henson, on He's Not Here possibly losing its liquor license

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Film incentives were never meant to pay for themselves with new tax revenue; they are designed to bring new spending to the state."

EstoVir, on film incentives in North Carolina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Stores ought to remain public

TO THE EDITOR:

The news that South Building is considering leasing the operation of Student Stores comes as a not-so-unexpected surprise. In my 22 years with the store, 20 as director (I retired in 2010), we were always looking over our shoulders at the lease operators. In my experience, when a university considers leasing, there is a lot of spin, guile and misdirection. So let's look at what we know from the published reports:

Claims of savings of several million dollars in textbook costs to students. This is preposterous. The on-campus brick-and-mortar sales of course materials at Carolina is less that $10 million. Plus, there might well be another $10 million sold off campus through Amazon and other online retailers. And despite the buzz around leased course materials, that model just isn't popular with students. Unless Follett sells below cost, those projected savings aren't there.

$2.5 million to remodel. Right, imply the cost of gutting the sales floor and bringing in the Follett campus bookstore look. We spent over $10 million renovating the Daniels Building from the ground up from 2005-08. Its systems and infrastructure are fine; these remodel dollars are cosmetic.

Employees offered tremendous opportunity for professional growth. Well, no. A few of the younger employees who are willing to relocate may be offered promotions, but that's about it. And there will be no further growth of their state employee pensions, with only a corporate 401(k) as a retirement benefit.

Finally, what about student employees? The store employs 200 student employees, which collectively puts hundreds of thousands of dollars into student pockets every year — a form of financial aid which should be recognized. The bookstore chains are chronically short staffed, and often do not hire enough employees, of any kind, to offer good customer service. There will likely be fewer jobs for students and less student payroll within the University.

Finally, the financial details. The overhead of Daniels Building maintenance, repairs and utilities is hundreds of thousands a year. Then, there is the debt service on the remodel loan. Those do not go away. Are they paid from the $2.5 million to $3 million figure? If so, that reduces the net from the lease operator by quite a chunk. If not, then who pays?

The University may well lease out Student Stores, but it owes the campus community, students and store employees, whose life and livelihood are being diminished, a fair and even-handed examination of the facts.

Leased stores are sometimes seen as a panacea, especially by those in the high-level professional administrator class who move from school to school leasing stores with no particular loyalty except to their own careers.

John Jones
Director of Student Stores
1990-2010

White people at UNC are failing on race

TO THE EDITOR:

Please explain to me why at one of the best public universities in the country and one of the highest cohorts of educated people in the world, we are still so divided by race at UNC.

Explain to me why when the #SayHerName vigil on campus occurred, the participants were almost exclusively people of color.

Explain to me why people feel the need to ask me if I am Latina every time I pass out fliers for the Carolina Hispanic Association in the Pit.

Explain to me why thousands of UNC students can participate in Holi Moli each year but are unwilling to attend an event to raise awareness about immigrant equality.

Explain to me why multicultural groups have so much difficulty supporting one another in their efforts (which, might I add, are all fighting toward the same desired justice).

To anyone who might wonder this about me, I would like to respond:

I am white, but I refuse to let this color limit what I stand for. If there is a discussion regarding the recurring vandalization of Silent Sam, I want to be there. If there is an initiative to raise awareness about Muslim religion, I want to be informed. If campus groups organize a dialogue regarding the effect of affirmative action on Asian-American students, I want to participate. It matters that we fight, not only our own battles but also those of our peers, alongside them. Race is not ignorable.

But I do believe that in some instances, we must choose to overcome the artificial boundaries that it creates. I choose to support "Hurston Hall," "One State, One Rate," and other initiatives I believe in, not because my individual support matters, not because white support matters, but because widespread support matters.

It is overdue that we get out of our own bubbles, overcome the hesitation and be bold enough to respond with the greatest powers we have: our voice, our support, our action. To ignore the difficulty that comes with actively engaging in these spaces would be a mistake. I do not wish to underestimate this reality; however, I do hope to provoke mindful reflection and response when appropriate. If I believe something is right, I will fight for it, and I encourage others in my position to do the same.

Kristen Gardner
Junior
Global studies

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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- 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

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CLAWS releases three hawks, one owl

By Isabella Lupoli
Staff Writer

Some birds prefer trees, others prefer selfies — but at Carrboro's raptor release Saturday morning, some birds preferred the air.

Twenty to 30 people stood next to a baseball field in Hank Anderson III Community Park, waiting for the birds to take flight.

"We've only ever had this happen once but because we did have it happen once, I have to warn people every time we do a release: these birds are not human friendly," Kindra Mammone, executive director of CLAWS Inc., said. "That means if they fly toward you, they don't want a hug. So if one of these birds does fly at you, hit the ground."

Immediately after, Mammone assured the crowd that they have never had anyone injured at an event before.

CLAWS is a nonprofit wildlife rescue and rehabilitation center in Chapel Hill. They take in hundreds of animals a year — at the moment they are nursing 42 squirrels back to health — some are there for rehabilitation, and some are rescues that will never be reintroduced to the wild.

CLAWS publicly released three red-shouldered hawks and one great horned owl Saturday. All four were brought to CLAWS as nestlings — baby birds unable to fly.

Mammone said normally upon finding a nestling, people are encouraged to place it back in its nest. She also said the popular notion that mothers will kill a baby if it has a human scent is not true.

Vinny Mammone, Kindra's husband, gave the tossers their training one by one before releasing the birds.

"(Vinny) gives about 30 seconds of very in-depth training. Trust me, no one's ever gotten hurt doing this," Mammone told the four bird tossers doing the release.

Kindra Mammone said it takes fewer than 30 seconds from release for the birds to be out of sight.

All four raptors were released within 10 minutes, and the crowd was directed to the gazebo where three large rescue birds were brought out: Tagred, a red-shouldered hawk with a wing amputated at the elbow; Khalitra, a great horned owl; and Grip, an African raven who loves selfies. These birds are just a few in the CLAWS collection of teaching animals, which include an Arctic marble fox, a kinkajous and a Patagonian cavy among many others.

Khalitra is an example of one of the more drastic cases they deal with. She was found facedown, emaciated and blinded in her right eye after being shot.

"She can fly just fine; she just doesn't always stick the landing," Vinny Mammone said.

CLAWS is the only rehabilitation center in the four surrounding counties. Kindra Mammone said public events like this release bring attention to the work that CLAWS does in providing care for the animals.

Amanda Bock and her son Peyton had never heard of CLAWS before Saturday.

"We were here for my other son's baseball game, and we just saw it," said Bock, an assistant professor of special education at William Peace University. They witnessed the release, and she was able to hold Grip, the African raven.

"(This information is) nice to know if I find an injured bird," Bock said. "I have in the past found injured birds and tried to find a place to take them. Now I know where to take them."

DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

Vinny Mammone, treasurer for CLAWS Inc., holds one of their rescue birds, Khalitra, a great horned owl who is blind in one eye.

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He's Not T-shirts point finger at broader issue

By Ziyad Habash
Staff Writer

In response to a fatal drunken driving crash near Chapel Hill in July, former UNC student Cole Boyer has taken a stand and created T-shirts emblazoned with the slogans "Free's Not" and "Stop Driving Drunk."

Boyer, who designed the shirts himself, is selling them for $20 on teespring.com until Oct. 6. The proceeds go to the GoFundMe that supports the family members of crash victim Darlene McGee.

On July 19, former UNC student Chandler Kania drove drunk and hit a car as he was going the wrong way on I-85, resulting in the deaths of three people and injuring another. He had purchased alcohol underage at He's Not Here.

On Sept. 2, the state ABC Commission recommended He's Not surrender its liquor license on or before Nov. 6.

The local bar is a popular destination in Chapel Hill and is well-known for its oversized Blue Cups.

"He's Not Here is as much Carolina as the Old Well for some people," junior Will Henriques said.

Henriques believes the sanctions are too severe.

"I don't think a bar that has served the students and community and has become a true staple of Chapel Hill should be totally lost to everyone based on one night," he said.

UNC ethics professor Lois Boynton said bars face a financial and moral dilemma when it comes to serving underage clients.

"There is not an easy answer," she said in an email. "While bars may put themselves at a disadvantage by not opening their doors to students who are not of drinking age, they can also risk of fines and revocation of their licenses if they serve those who are underage. For a place like He's Not Here, those penalties could put them out of business."

> *"This is the age of Uber. There is never a reason to drive drunk."*
>
> **Cole Boyer**
> former UNC student and creator of the T-shirts

Boyer described the downtown bar as an institution of Chapel Hill.

"It is a safe place to be introduced to drinking," he said.

Boyer said he assigns singular responsibility for the accident to the driver.

"This is the age of Uber. There is never a reason to drive drunk," he said.

Junior Sultan Henson was less sympathetic toward He's Not.

"If these establishments want to keep their place, they should be model businesses. It is important to keep up standards," he said.

Although Boyer has only sold a couple shirts, he said the popularity is not important to him.

He said he believes the important thing to focus on is combating drunken driving through selling T-shirts.

Senior Susie Proctor questioned sending the money to the families after they had sued He's Not and La Residence.

"It would make sense to donate the money to drunk driving prevention," she said.

But Boyer said he had a moral obligation to donate the proceeds to the McGee family.

"It's simply the right thing to do."

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Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

WEEKEND SITTER needed 3-6 hrs/weekend. Must be willing to babysit during UNC football games. Kids are 5, 7 and 9. Near campus. $13/hr. Please send resume to chapelhillsitter@gmail.com.

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YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with K-5th aged kids in active and creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y's core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided online or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (Nick.Kolb@YMCATriangle.org) for more information. 919-442-9622.

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PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. The Beehive Salon in Carrboro needs a personable, multitasker. Weekday evening shifts. Stop by the salon and fill out an application. 919-932-4483.

SALES ADMIN, SOFTWARE COMPANY. We're hiring a sales admin to assist our software sales team with day to day tasks from answering emails, processing orders, answering phones, etc. Being detailed oriented and having excellent communication skills is a must. Our offices are located in Southern Village. Short commute to UNC campus and on busline. Flexible part-time hours, minimum 20 hrs/wk. $15/hr. Email jobs@cdata.com to apply.

PARALEGAL, LEGAL ASSISTANT. Ability to multitask, good telephone skills, writing skills, computer literacy are required. Computer savvy and work with a legal case management and accounting system as well as occasionally using programs such as Excel. Some secretarial type work such as answering phones, scheduling appointments, typing, filing, making copies, etc. Salary commensurate with education and experience. 919-960-5848.

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ITS Research Computing is seeking part-time student help to provide technical support for UNC researchers.

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UNC INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

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LUXURY DOWNTOWN CONDOMINIUM concierge needed. Must be smart, attentive and reliable. $12/hr. Part-time. Saturdays, 7am-7pm, Sundays 1-7pm. Email resume for consideration: 140westconcierge@gmail.com.

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FOUND: BOX OF VARIOUS ITEMS in the middle of East Franklin Street Wednesday 9/2. Address label on box: From Urban Outfitters in Nevada to Los Angeles, CA. Text 336-437-7888 or text 336-437-7199. Texts only.

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FREE, PRIVATE ROOM for someone 20+ in exchange for housecleaning, laundry, cat care, errands for retired woman. F busline. Nonsmoking. References required. 919-949-3678, cwcook@gmail.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 21st is Your Birthday...
Enjoy this year in the spotlight. Dedicate yourself for community benefit. Have your home support your game. Get family on board. Share resources for common goals, especially after 9/27. Fall in love again after 3/8. Generate new income after 3/23. Follow passion.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 - Crazy dreams seem possible. The next two days bring lots of career movement. Make an important connection. Plan your moves. Allow for miracles. Abandon old fears. You're being tested. Angels guide your actions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 - The way is blocked, so sit still for a while. Plan a trip over the next few days. Research the route, destination and possible fun to be had. Review options. There's no need to decide yet.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 - Manage finances today and tomorrow. Work together to resolve priorities. Discuss what you each love and want. Use money to make money. Opposites attract even more so now. Keep your sense of humor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 - Negotiate to refine the plan. Work with a partner for the next few days. A conflict between love and money could arise. Work it out. Don't be afraid if you don't know how. Get promises in writing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 - Focus on your work over the next few days. Gather support for your project. Ask for assistance and get it. Don't fund a fantasy. A positive attitude plus persistent efforts add up to some serious cash.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 - Finish what you said you'd do before starting a new project. Romance is a growing possibility over the next few days. It's getting fun. Use your connections. Work with what you have. Practical, inventive design delivers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Cleaning house leads to the discovery of buried treasure. Begin a practical domestic phase. Make changes. Reinforce infrastructure. Home and family take priority today and tomorrow. Get together and draw up your fantasies. Realize a shared dream.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 - Accept a challenging assignment and learn new tricks. Resist the temptation to spend on shiny stuff you don't need. Get what you do. Write, perform and express yourself. You're especially clever today and tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 - You can make lots of money today and tomorrow. Work interferes with play. Take the cash, and ask a loved one for patience. Satisfy the customer, and celebrate after the job is done. New opportunities merit attention.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - Enjoy a two-day self-confident phase. Increase your leadership. Take responsibility for a project, and provide results. Attend meetings and participate. Work with friends. Count your blessings. It's an excellent time to travel, or just go out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 - Get into thoughtful planning mode. Don't worry ineffectively. Send someone else ahead. Contemplate your next move carefully over the next few days. Meditate in seclusion. Study the situation. Imagine different solutions and consequences. Listen to your heart.

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Library research hubs give new space for innovation

By Jamie Gwaltney
Staff Writer

The UNC research hubs, located in Davis Library, the Health Sciences Library and the Kenan Science Library, provide a more innovative way to do research.

Joe Williams, the director of public services for UNC libraries, said the three hubs are coordinated and share information, but each one is specialized for the researcher's need.

"A researcher can walk into any location, and they're connected to a whole pool of resources of library staff and staff from other partnered organizations," Williams said.

These hubs are not just for class assignments and research projects, said Judy Panitch, director of library communications. Anyone affiliated with UNC is free to use the resources for no cost.

"People come for their personal ideas and passions," Panitch said.

Since opening, the hubs have seen increased student use, Williams said. He said more than 1,400 transactions, whether research questions or consultations, have been reported at the Davis location alone.

"Everything is evolving," Panitch said. "One of the ideas of the hub is that it was sort of where things happen and where we connect people and connect with other parts of campus. I think we've realized that quite well."

The campus organization Be a Maker, known as BeAM, creates a network of "Makerspaces," which are collections of resources for students to use in their creative and innovative processes.

The research hub at the Kenan Science Library has Makerspaces with six 3-D printers, a 3-D scanner, soldering and other creative spaces. The library has recorded 263 uses of the 3-D printers and 22 workshops.

The research hubs have hosted fairs, Global Entrepreneurship Week, a Create-a-thon and a Women in Science Wikipedia Edit-a-thon.

One project, through a partnership with MakNet and the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center, is called the Maker-In-Residence. In the first program, undergraduates are collaborating with an expert to build a telescope.

"The expectation is that folks will pay it forward. They will have this expertise and hopefully share it by either running a workshop or volunteering in the BeAM group," said Danianne Mizzy, head of Kenan Science Information Services.

Williams said UNC libraries' research hubs have surpassed expectations, but officials have more plans in store.

The Kenan Science Library is still completing renovations with a grand opening event in the works.

The hubs have helped students complete many projects, from helping women's studies classes map catcalling on campus to creating teaching models for campus professors.

"It just met such a need, so much energy around it," Mizzy said. "People do such amazing stuff on this campus. The research and the inquiry and the projects that come up are fascinating."

Lisa Croucher, executive director of Triangle Research Libraries Network, said she understands the importance of different types of research.

"These hubs bring together a diversity of disciplines that allow faculty and students to learn from each other. It creates an opportunity to access technology and human resources," Croucher said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill hosts first PARK(ing) Day

A Franklin Street parking space turned into a park on Friday.

By Burhan Kadibhai
Staff Writer

Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, four UNC students came together with fellow classmates and organized the first ever Chapel Hill PARK(ing) Day.

Within the confines of one parking space in front of Starbucks on Franklin Street, students constructed a miniature park in the hopes of bringing the global event to the Chapel Hill community.

PARK(ing) Day, a global open-source event, started when Rebar, an art and design studio in San Francisco, transformed a metered parking space into a public space with a tree, a bench and grass.

The parking space was decorated and equipped with many homemade items, like a benches, an assortment of plants and colorful, artistic displays. The event also featured activities like mini-golf, sidewalk chalk and live music.

UNC students were excited to see the artistic innovation, but older and younger residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro were also excited for the event.

According to the organizers, there were more than two hundred people in attendance throughout the day. One of the many visitors was UNC senior Mackenzie Day.

"I think the purpose of this event was to create a space downtown where people come together," Day said.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, rented the parking space for the day and purchased several Starbucks gift cards for the event organizers to hand out to participants of the event.

Caroline Lindquist, a senior environmental studies major and city and regional planning minor, was one of four students who orchestrated the independent event. Other students involved in planning and coordinating the event were sophomore Brian Vaughn, who is a member of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board, senior Alexi Wordell and junior Evan Day.

"The thing I love about PARK(ing) is it's the idea of using design to help create community," Lindquist said. "Promoting this event, we made sure not to say 'our' park to make it accessible to all citizens."

DTH/JIE HUANG

(From left) Seniors Lauren Moore, Mackenzie Day and Thais Weiss sit on Franklin Street for the first ever PARK(ing) Day.

The event's student organizers got the idea for bringing sustainable research to the Chapel Hill community while studying abroad in Europe as part of the Burch Field Research Seminar. On this trip, the students saw many grassroots efforts geared towards creative sustainability and the use of public spaces as communitywide movements.

Senior Gray Johnston also took part in the research seminar. When he arrived at the event in the morning, he was greeted and assisted by a man who is homeless and who had read about PARK(ing) day. The man assisted him and the other students in setting up the layout of the parking space.

Charles Cleaver, a town resident, was excited to see the handmade park.

"I think this is a really great use of public space. Chapel Hill needs to do more things to engage with the people," Cleaver said. "The more we are getting people to care about space that we all use and are all responsible for, the more we are getting out."

@BurhanKadibhai
city@dailytarheel.com

ACKLAND

FROM PAGE 1

producing new facilities. Rather, he said the museum currently has no intentions of building a new museum.

"I believe that if we have a great plan and great ideas, the money will come," Nisbet said. "Expansion and a new building are important to bear in mind, but what we're talking about is more of programmatic shift."

Wendy Hower, director of engagement and marketing at Nasher, helped oversee the museum's update with the creation of its New Galleries exhibit.

She said the museum's update, which included reconfiguring the space to better fit its growing collections, was a large project, but one that the Ackland can utilize.

"It's not always the answer to do more or expand a physical building," Hower said. "Focusing on your strengths is the key."

Nisbet agrees.

"The Ackland's facilities are not ideal, but my belief is that great art and great ideas can transcend that," Nisbet said.

"If the art is good, the ideas are good, the conversations are good and the teaching is good — issues with the facilities seem much less important."

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TEACH

FROM PAGE 1

exposed to vast inequalities in the educational system.

"Students would tell me things like, 'I can't do this,' 'I don't have internet at home,' or, 'I can't go to the library because my mom doesn't have a car,'" Fussell said.

She said she was devastated by these conversations and decided to apply to Teach for America.

Fussell was accepted into the program and began working with the Miami-Dade corps in 2014. While she is grateful for the experience, she said there are parts of Teach for America that have been stressful.

The organization places graduates in schools that don't necessarily have enough teachers, and the declining rate of participants in Teach for America only makes that more difficult, she said.

"The difference between Teach for America not having recruits and having recruits is seen at my school," Fussell said. "The year before me, there were six Teach for America recruits. My year there were four, and this year there are zero."

Fussell said her school was left with six vacant teaching positions — meaning some students were left having new substitute teachers every day, an effect that puts their education even further behind.

She said parents aren't able to advocate for their kids because they had the same experience.

"The students in these low-income communities don't know what it's like to have a really strong teacher," Fussell said.

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THE DURHAM-ORANGE LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT PROJECT
OurTransit FUTURE

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the D-O LRT Project is available for public comment until October 12th.

View the DEIS or learn more about the project at ourtransitfuture.com.

COMMENT ON THE DEIS AT A PUBLIC HEARING

SEPT 29 — 4-7 p.m.
Friday Center
101 Friday Center Dr.,
Chapel Hill, NC 27517

OCT 1 — 4-7 p.m.
Durham County Commissioners Chamber
200 East Main St.,
Durham, NC 27701

Any individual who requires special assistance to participate in a public meeting should contact Our Transit Future at 1-800-816-7817 at least one week prior to the first meeting to make arrangements.

Toda persona que necesite ayuda especial para poder participar en una reunión pública, debe ponerse en contacto con Our Transit Future al 1-800-816-7817.

games SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

9	1	2	7	8	6	4	5	3
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7	2	5	8	6	1	9	3	4
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We're having it all

Kelsey and Alice learn how to have it all with advice only a mom could give. **Go online for podcast.**

Finding grace in service

After losing her home, Theresa West found her passion for service by cleaning. **Visit Town Talk blog online.**

Volleyball back on track

After losing to Michigan State, women's volleyball came back to beat out Michigan. **See pg. 6 for story.**

Caffeinating in style

With the semester in full swing, check out the best local coffee shops to get work done. **Visit Town Talk blog.**

dailytarheel.com/classifieds
find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Light fog
5 "No ifs, __ ..."
9 Italian city known for a shroud
14 __'acte
15 Come in last
16 Have __ in the hole
17 Make laugh in a big way
18 *Pickled peppers picker
20 Deodorant choice
22 Raised one's glass to
23 Play lightly, as a guitar
24 Greek X's
25 Walked stealthily
28 Bandleader Artie
32 TV network with an eye logo
35 Reclined
36 1970s New York mayor Abe
37 *Miss Manners' concern
41 Classroom assistants
42 In unison, in music
43 Paranormal ability, for short
44 MD's "pronto"
45 Very, very old
48 Mailbox opening
49 Energy
53 Proud member of a select group
57 Breathe
59 *Clog-clearing company
61 Some old radios
62 Love to pieces
63 Grandkid
spoiler, often
64 Cookie grain
65 Clearing-in-the-woods shelters
66 Breaks off
67 Water slide user's cry

DOWN
1 Flat-topped lands
2 Coastline recess
3 Fab Four drummer Ringo
4 *Compete, as for a role
5 Purina dog food brand
6 Christmas carol
7 Annual reason to reset clocks: Abbr.
8 Do a slow burn
9 Spanish appetizers
10 Les États-__
11 Hanging on every word
12 Slurpee alternative
13 "The Big Bang Theory" type
19 __ rage: PED user's aggression
21 Expresses happiness
24 Address book entry
26 Golf goal
27 Even score
28 Understand
29 Detest
30 Pts. and qts., for two
31 Cry one's eyes out
32 Tax pros
33 London native, informally
34 Fizz in a gin fizz
36 __ Aires
38 Shelter adoptee
39 Dictator Amin
40 Canadian prov. bordering Vt.
45 "Just want to add ..."
46 Nary a soul
47 *Typewriter area, letterwise, for the answers to starred clues
48 Stable studs
50 Biblical prophet
51 Chatter endlessly
52 "Steppenwolf" author Hermann
53 Part of Q.E.D.
54 Miner's bonanza
55 "Bring __!": "Let's fight!"
56 Civil suit cause
57 Tear violently
58 Gay Nineties and Roaring Twenties
60 Almond-colored

C	A	S	T		G	R	A	D	E		F	A	L	L
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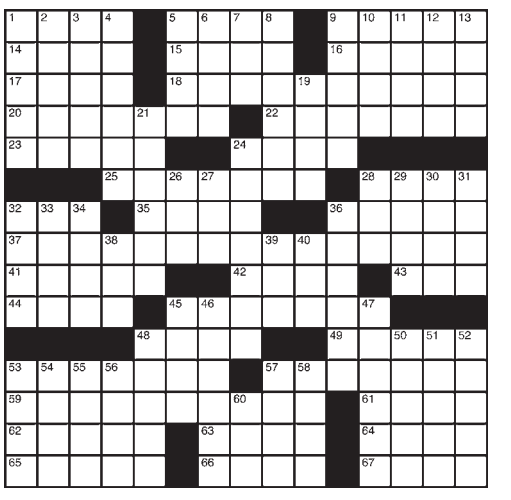

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY: UNC's Stephen Mulherin earned first place in the men's 5K race at the Adidas XC Challenge
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC's Hayley Carter finished second in the Oracle/ITA Masters

Winn, Tar Heel offense break through

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Alan Winn (18) breaks past Patrick Hodan (27) during Friday's matchup against Notre Dame.

The sophomore forward led the men's soccer team with two goals on Friday

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 4
NOTRE DAME 2

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

In 2014, the North Carolina men's soccer team was the most explosive in the nation, scoring an incendiary 52 goals to lead all teams.

But the Tar Heels will need to replace 42 of those goals, due to players graduating or being injured. Sophomore forwards Alan Winn and Zach Wright were called on to fill the void, but their youth compared to UNC's experienced lineup from a season ago has created mixed results.

"I wouldn't call them rambunctious, but they're excitable," Coach Carlos Somoano said. "(Last year) we were able to give information and it was absorbed pretty quickly."

With three goals in 2014 to lead all returning players, Winn was expected to become the centerpiece of the Tar Heel offense. Yet through the first five games he failed to score until No. 3 UNC's 4-2 win against No. 2 Notre Dame on Friday.

Winn's best asset is his blazing speed. Like 2014 with forward Andy Craven, UNC plays its best with speed at the point of the attack.

"We have a lot of speed up top and we want to test that," said junior defender Colton Storm.

Figuring out how to unlock that speed has been the challenge. Heading into the match against Notre Dame, Somoano and the coaching staff spent extra time in practice on the attack working to set Winn loose.

Whatever adjustments they made worked. Winn scored his first two goals of the season in UNC's victory.

"Zach was making brilliant runs in behind," Winn said. "When (my teammates) do their jobs, it makes my job a lot easier."

Winn's speed makes him a threat to pick off lazy passes by opposing defenders. He's also dangerous running underneath lob passes from the midfield behind the back line of the defense.

But one of the most dangerous uses of the overall team speed the Tar Heels possess is the counterattack. Somoano said his 2014-15 team knew enough to execute counterattacks to perfection.

With the youth on his current team, Somoano said he's needed to do more teaching.

"With this group, we need to really punish teams on the counter if they're going to press us," he said. "You need to really break it down as to what that means and how to do it."

But Somoano said this young UNC team makes up for what it lacks in experience with enthusiasm. He said he has been impressed with the fight in his team and how they play hard for each other until the whistle blows.

It's led to goals for UNC in the last five seconds of the first half three times this season, including against Notre Dame to take the lead for good.

For a young team still searching for an identity, that sort of competitiveness could be something to build on.

"That's more important than perfectly executed counterattacks sometimes," Somoano said.

"Hopefully we get both."

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Field hockey seniors relish first home wins

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 3
MIAMI (OHIO) 0

By Will Bryant
Staff Writer

For the North Carolina field hockey team's three seniors — Casey Di Nardo, Nina Notman and Emily Wold — the twilight season is well underway. But in the final home opener of their four-year careers, nothing was taken for granted.

"When they are freshmen, they feel like they will live forever," Coach Karen Shelton said.

"A year is such a long time, but you know it goes so quickly. Your senior year, you just can't believe it's your last go-around, and everything takes on added meaning."

The Tar Heel seniors seized the moment in UNC's (7-1, 1-1 ACC) first two home contests this weekend, routing No. 9 Louisville 5-0 on Friday before dismantling Miami (Ohio) in 3-0 fashion on Sunday.

After scoring three goals in the team's first six road games, Di Nardo pushed across No. 3 UNC's first goal at Francis E. Henry Stadium this season during Friday's match. And at the conclusion of the victory, the realization of this being her final campaign began to set in.

"Every time we do the anthem, I realize it's one less time I'll be out here with the team," she said

Di Nardo wasn't the only senior to find the back of the cage against the Cardinals (6-2, 0-2 ACC). Wold extended the Tar Heels' lead to 3-0 in the first half, and Notman notched the fourth and fifth goals of the game to secure the sentimental victory for the senior trio.

"The seniors realize what it takes to win, and what it means to wear the uniform," Shelton said.

Wold, who added her team-leading eighth goal in Sunday's affair, expressed the sacred aspect of this being her final year at North Carolina.

"It is your last year," Wold said. "You just have to savor it and hold on to it."

Although each senior contributed on the weekend, it was Wold who stole the show. In addition to scoring two goals, the midfielder tallied an assist and a defensive save to lead her squad to early home success.

"Being a senior makes me want to do more," Wold said. "It makes you feel more in control."

While the seniors were cherishing their final season in Francis E. Henry Stadium, the freshmen were busy making their first impressions in it.

Freshman Ashley Hoffman recorded her first collegiate goal on Sunday against the Redhawks (5-4, 1-0 Mid-American Conference), leading Di Nardo to reminisce on her first goal in a Tar Heel uniform.

"We weren't supposed to score because we were up by so many," said Di Nardo of her first career goal. "But whether you're supposed to score or not, the first one is always exciting."

Three years later, Di Nardo and her teammates are making the most of their swan songs. And with their team ranked No. 3 in the nation, Shelton knows the importance of her seniors' presence for the Tar Heels' championship hopes.

"Emily Wold is a world class player, Nina Notman is stepping up and really providing tremendous leadership (and) Casey Di Nardo is giving us a lot of energy up front," she said.

"I'm proud of how our seniors are leading the way."

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DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Senior midfielder Emily Wold (9) takes aim against the Miami (Ohio) goalie in Sunday's 3-0 victory. All three seniors scored in UNC's opening homestand.

Volleyball team wins for injured Hayley McCorkle

VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 3
MICHIGAN 0

By Megan Marenghi
Staff Writer

The North Carolina volleyball team proved its toughness on Saturday night in the wake of tragedy almost 24 hours earlier.

Despite Saturday night's 3-0 victory over No. 20 Michigan, the ACC-Big Ten Classic began on a much less triumphant note for North Carolina, who fell to Michigan State 3-1 on Friday night.

The fluctuation in momentum and the multiple mishaps ultimately cost the Tar Heels (3-6) the game against the Spartans (8-3), despite a well-fought comeback in the third set.

But the loss to Michigan State was not the one that brought tears to the Tar Heels' eyes. Redshirt junior Hayley McCorkle tore her Achilles tendon in the third set of Friday night's match, which will cost her the rest of the season. In 26 sets this season, she tallied 49 kills, ranking fourth on the team for kills.

"Every time I talk about Hayley," said senior Paige Neuenfeldt, choking back tears, "It makes me cry right now."

The Tar Heels made a huge turnaround on Saturday evening in their game against the Wolverines (10-1). Saturday's game was about redemption and proving they have the ability to beat a ranked and undefeated team.

Everyone showed up to win, and the Tar Heels swept the Wolverines in three sets.

"I'm real proud of our team being able to turn it around in a short amount of time," Coach Joe Sagula said. "We had a lot of doubt yesterday ... and this is going to build some confidence again."

The Tar Heels were determined to avoid the same mistakes on Saturday that plagued them on Friday — a determination that was apparent the minute the team stepped onto the court. In addition to playing confidently, the team was playing for a bigger purpose.

They were playing for Hayley.

"Hayley is like my other half — she is my counterpart so I knew I had to step up for both her and me and as well as the team," said redshirt sophomore Taylor Fricano, a transfer from Wisconsin. "Hayley means the world to me and I knew I had to do a lot for her."

> *"We've hit a turning point in our season where now we're learning from this."*
> **Paige Neuenfeldt**
> senior middle hitter

The team hopes this game will be a turning point as they head into conference play, which begins Friday at Virginia Tech.

The focus for the Tar Heels will be learning from this victory and carrying it into the coming games.

"We've hit a turning point in our season where now we're learning from this," Neuenfeldt said. "We are going to bring that same game where everyone played great together for the rest of the season."

Finding inspiration from McCorkle's injury, the Tar Heels now know they have what it takes to defeat top teams — even in the face of adversity.

"I'll just say this, what a difference a day can make," Sagula said. "Good thing one day ends and another one starts."

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Women's soccer wins in ACC opener

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 2
VIRGINIA TECH 1

By Mohammed Hedadji
Senior Writer

The North Carolina women's soccer team faced its toughest test yet.

The No. 3 Tar Heels traveled to Blacksburg, Va., to take on No. 9 Virginia Tech on Saturday night. For both teams, it was their first matchup against a top-10 opponent.

Both teams had yet to record a loss this season, and neither looked ready to fall in their first conference game of the season.

But for the Tar Heels, it was Katie Bowen's play that made the difference in a tight 2-1 victory. In a game where scoring opportunities were limited, her play in the midfield helped her team mount meaningful attacks against the stiff Hokie defense.

The Tar Heels (8-0-1, 1-0 ACC), with the help of Bowen, moved the ball well in the first half, firing seven shots. But it would take a special shot to get past Virginia Tech goalkeeper Kaylyn Smith, who had two saves in the first half.

In the 21st minute, Joanna Boyles delivered that shot, blasting a 25-yard strike into the top corner to give UNC a 1-0 lead.

The Tar Heels took the lead into halftime, but the Hokies (8-1-1, 0-1 ACC) answered less than three minutes into the second half with a goal of their own.

Shots were much harder to come by for UNC in the second half, as the Tar Heels managed just two in the entire period.

But two was all they needed. UNC once again turned to Bowen, and the senior answered with the game-winning goal in the 61st minute.

Bowen was asked to play defense and midfield throughout the game, and with her help on the back line, UNC warded off the Hokies to claim the win.

Quotable

"That was Katie Bowen's best game in a Tar Heel uniform. She not only scored the game-winning goal, but she helped secure our defense to help us ride out the 2-1 victory." — Coach Anson Dorrance of Bowen's performance.

Notable

Bowen's game-winner marked her first goal of the season. After failing to score in both her sophomore and junior season, the goal also marked her first goal since the 2012 season, when she scored two goals.

Three numbers that matter

1: Boyles' goal in the first half was the first goal Virginia Tech had allowed in the first half of any game this season.

11: Dorrance played as many reserves (11) in Saturday's game as starters, showing his confidence in his second unit against tough opponents.

9: The Tar Heels took only nine shots against Virginia Tech. It marked the first time they have been held to single digits in shooting all season.

What's next?

UNC hosts Syracuse on Thursday at Fetzer Field at 7 p.m.

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