

CRUNCHATIZE ME, CAP'N JACK

Sophomore Jack Paley started his company in 2011

By Deborah Harris
Staff Writer

Douglas Paley describes the moment. His 16-year-old son was sitting at breakfast, weighing business ideas for a summer entrepreneurship program. Suddenly, a McDonald's semitrailer drove by, plastered with the image of french fries and a Big Mac.

"Jack looked at me and said, 'What about an alternative to junk food?' And that's where it all started," Douglas Paley said.

Three years later, Jack Paley is a successful entrepreneur, sophomore at UNC, co-founder of two UNC ventures and co-author of a book, "One Bite at a Time," telling his story. Just like the McDonald's truck, Paley is on a roll.

In June 2011, Jack Paley launched Aspen Crunch, a food specialty company that develops dehydrated fruit and vegetable snacks, in his hometown of Aspen, Colorado. Paley and his father sold the snacks out of a local farmers market, catering to health-conscious customers.

"What we put in our bodies relates 100 percent to how we feel not only at the end of the day, but throughout the week and throughout our lives," Jack Paley said.

Since then, products like "Crater Lake Kale" and "Pyramid Peak Pineapple" have generated more than \$50,000 in revenue.

Now, Jack Paley is at UNC to continue his momentum with the help of UNC's business school and entrepreneurship program.

"We have built a lot of entrepreneurs out of UNC. There are many, many, many who have learned it here," said Ted Zoller, director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

"But now because of our success, (students) identify our program as a leader and one that can take them to the next level. Jack is in that category."

Through the program, Jack Paley receives one-on-one coaching with Zoller to both develop his business and balance work with school.

"I mentor the very best kids," Zoller said. "I can tell they have the biggest needs, and they need an advocate within the University to help them navigate the academic waters."



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

UNC sophomore Jack Paley created Aspen Crunch three years ago. Purchasable online and at several Colorado farmers markets, it consists of dried fruits, granola and other natural ingredients.

SEE **SNACK FOOD**, PAGE 5

Male survivors see little support

Campus Health does not offer equal support for male survivors.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Assistant University Editor

The University knows it can't provide identical services for male and female survivors of sexual violence.

But instead of providing equal resources for both groups, Counseling and Psychological Services has largely pushed the needs of male survivors off campus.

There is only enough interest to run one sexual assault survivor group on campus, which is open to female-identified survivors.

"We have only had enough interest to run one survivor support group on campus, and since the majority of survivors are women, we chose to offer the group to female-identified survivors," said Allen O'Barr, director of Counseling and Psychological Services.

About 1.6 million men, or 1.4 percent of men, in the United States reported being raped, according to the National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

O'Barr said if there was enough interest, his department would provide a male-identified survivor group, but being the only male in a female-identified survivor group could create problems.

"It could be harmful to the male survivor if he is the only male survivor in a support group," he said.

O'Barr said his department frequently refers both male and female survivors to support groups at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

Shamecca Bryant, executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said the center gets direct referrals from CAPS and other mental health professionals.

Of the 597 primary and secondary survivors of sexual violence the rape crisis center served last year, 16 percent identified as male, Bryant said.

"For the past three years, we have served roughly 100 male-identified survivors annually on our 24/7 help line and our support group services," Bryant said in an email.

Sophomore Zackary Green said support for male survivors is not as prominent because it challenges the typical norms regarding sexual violence.

"Since sexual assaults against males are usually perpetrated by other males, this makes it an issue that falls outside the prevalent heteronormativity that governs our society, which marginalizes focus on the subject," he said.

The discrepancy in services offered for male and female survivors of sexual assault is evident, even in the University's bathrooms.

Senior Garrison Gordon said he has never noticed sexual assault information fliers in men's bathrooms on campus. The fliers, which are on almost every stall door in women's bathrooms, are scarce in men's bathrooms.

"Posters about support and reporting options for sexual assault are placed in restrooms throughout campus, including men's restrooms," Ew Quimbaya-Winship, UNC's Deputy Title IX Coordinator, said in an email.

Gordon said he sees the sexual assault of men and women as very different conversations.

"The sexual assault of women is interesting because there are institutions of culture around University life that promotes sexual assault of women, whereas with men it tends to be more interpersonal," he said. "When a weekend happens at UNC, there are different rituals that promote sexual assault of women that doesn't do the same for men."

Gordon said he thinks male and female survivors have difficulty speaking out for different reasons.

"It's like addressing an instance of a man being sexually assaulted versus addressing the culture that promotes sexual assault of women," he said. "I think they are equally as valid."

Gordon said his involvement in Carolina United and Nourish-UNC, both social justice-oriented programs, has allowed him to become a part of the more vocal conversation around sexual assault on campus.

"There are lots of groups in the Campus Y doing work related to sexual assault and gender violence," he said. "I think it's an up-and-coming conversation around the general sexual assault conversation happening on campus."

Bryant said male sexual assault survivors can feel uncomfortable reporting and asking for help.

"The stigma around sexual violence still makes it challenging for men to feel comfortable accessing services," she said. "Additionally, there is often a lack of support available for men, particularly in smaller communities where confidentiality may be of the utmost concern."

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Stancil responds to petition's accusations

The Chapel Hill Town Manager denied any wrongdoing.

By Aren Besson
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil said residents' recent accusations of financial mismanagement are not true and lack context.

In a petition that was presented to the Town Council Sept. 8, a group of residents pointed to six instances in which town funds

were poorly managed, such as the recent \$1.2 million renovation of Town Hall and the town's failure to allocate funds in recent years to pay for its unfunded \$56 million pension liability.

The petition also claimed that funding for the manager's office has increased by 45 percent in the past five years as funding for many other town services has decreased.

"I am proud of the town of Chapel Hill's financial management and our consistent and transparent reporting of budget matters," Stancil said in an email to the town government. Stancil



Roger Stancil is the manager for the Town of Chapel Hill. He oversees Chapel Hill's budget and all town employees.

did not respond to requests for comment made through the Town Manager's Office.

Stancil provided a response to each of the six accusations of mismanagement in that email to the town.

While admitting he had allowed consulting costs for

the town's Central West Small Area Plan to become exorbitant, Stancil said he learned from the experience. In the future, the town will better train project managers before beginning the planning process.

"To meet the interests of the council appointed steering committee, the consultant continued with work over the original contract amount," said Stancil, adding that it was the Town Council that had requested extra meetings for the Central West Small Area Plan to better incorporate

SEE **STANCIL**, PAGE 5

Silent disco quietly owns the night

The event was the largest-ever hosted by the RHA.

By Cain Twyman
Staff Writer

More than 500 students participated in silence at a disco hosted by the Residence Hall Association on Saturday — the largest event in the organization's history.

Planning for the Silent Disco, which cost \$4,700, began in April. RHA wants to host more large-scale events in the future, RHA President Taylor Bates said.

In the week before the event, Bates said RHA made a large promotional push. He said the organization had expected at least 300 students to attend, underestimating the actual number of participants by more than 200 students.

Bates said RHA increased the

attendance limit in Fetzer Gym due to the interest surrounding the event.

"We hope to make this a traditional thing," he said.

At the disco, students wore wireless headphones and could tune into three different radio channels represented by different colors. A green channel played music automatically selected by Pandora, a red channel played music mixed by senior Trevor Dougherty, known as good ratio, and a blue channel played music mixed by senior Emma Rich, or DJ EMdMA.

Before the event, Dougherty, who has been a disc jockey for about five years, said he was very excited to be a part of the Silent Disco because it was the first event of its kind at UNC.

"You literally have music in your head. I thought it would be really cool (to have) the chance to be in people's heads," he said.

Rich, who has been a DJ for



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Over 400 UNC students attended the Resident Housing Association's Silent Disco in Fetzer Hall on Saturday.

about four years, said she definitely wanted to be involved when she heard about the event.

"I've never done anything like a silent disco. I've heard about

them, and the idea is really awesome," she said.

Rich, who played hip hop, electronic and early 2000s pop

SEE **SILENT DISCO**, PAGE 5

“God had to create disco music so I could be born and be successful”

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Poison is falling from the skies

From staff and wire reports

And you thought that bird poop falling on you was bad? Think again. The puss caterpillar has taken over Florida’s trees, and the results are proving to be incredibly dangerous. The caterpillars are covered in what looks like fuzzy fur but turns out to actually be spines infused with venom that some have said leave a sting equivalent to that of a jellyfish. And as if that isn’t bad enough, these caterpillars are falling from the trees. The treatment, should you come in contact with one of these things? The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests putting tape on the affected area and ripping it off until the poisonous spines come out. Then try easing the pain with ice. Translation: just suck it up, deal with it and wonder what this world has come to.

NOTED. Paul Smith’s College in upstate New York has taken the stereotype of drunken college students to a whole new level. The school is now offering a craft-brewing minor. No, we aren’t kidding. The minor teaches students how to market, distribute and promote beer. So UNC, when exactly will this be offered to us?

QUOTED. “... I exercise my 1st amendment right 2 protest the desecration of my name#UseISIL”
— Isis Martinez, who has had trouble sharing a name with the Middle Eastern terrorist group ISIS. Martinez wants the media to use ISIL so she can again be called by her own name without people cringing.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Flyleaf Books Author Event: Join author Katy Simpson Smith as she discusses her debut novel, “The Story of Land and Sea,” which chronicles the final years of the American Revolution in a coastal North Carolina town.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

ConnectCarolina Sneak Peek Information Fair: Join UNC’s Information Technology Services staff for a sneak peek at the revamped ConnectCarolina for Finance and HR/Payroll software, which goes live Oct. 1. All faculty

and staff members are welcome.
Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Great Hall

The Talmud’s Great Dispute of Religiosity: Attendees of this talk by Menachem Fisch, director of the Center for Religious and Inter-religious Studies Project at Tel Aviv University, can learn more about the Talmud’s dispute of religiosity.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall, University Room

Department of State Internships Interest Meeting: Stu-

dents considering international career paths can learn more about internship opportunities with the U.S. Department of State. Attendees can meet the Diplomat-in-Residence Richard Jaworski.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center, DeBerry Boardroom 3009

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

Due to a reporting error, Thursday’s page 6 story “UNC team tracks Ebola stats with site” incorrectly identified the gender of the president of Liberia. Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf is a woman.

Due to a reporting error, Friday’s front page story “Hiring rates are high, but retention is low for minorities” incorrectly stated the organization responsible for hiring 44 minority faculty members in 2013. They were hired by the University. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



DTH FILE PHOTO

This photograph ran on the front page of The Daily Tar Heel on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2011, one day after President Barack Obama visited N.C. State University to speak about the 2011 American Jobs Act to a crowd of more than 9,000 people.

POLICE LOG

• Someone refused to pay the fare for a taxi and then resisted arrest at 120 E. Franklin St. at 12:34 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was drunk and disruptive and was shouting profanities, reports state.

• Someone reported a burglary without force at 2451 Sedgefield Drive at 12:35 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
An Apple iPad and MacBook, valued at \$900 total, were stolen, reports state.

• Someone stole food valued at \$1 from the Harris Teeter at 210 S. Estes Drive at 11:54 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole a yard sign from a residence at 422 W. Cameron Ave. at 4:54 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The sign was valued at \$50, the report states.

• Someone reported that some items had been suspiciously knocked over in her garage on the 8300 block of Loch Laven Lane at 9:49 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone’s car was hit by a rock that came flying from a weed eater in front of 309 N. Greensboro St. at 8:35 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone received a suspicious phone call at 417 Tinkerbell Road at 4:01 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone attempted to steal a bicycle from the Granville Towers parking lot at 2:22 a.m. Friday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

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

Countries 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 period is now open 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 download the application.
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.

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Common Core could face end in NC

State lawmakers voted to review and possibly change the standards.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

The Common Core, a set of national standards for measuring student achievement in K-12 English and math, is in limbo in North Carolina following state lawmakers' decision to review the standards.

A law signed by Gov. Pat McCrory on July 22 will create a commission to examine English and math test standards in the state's public schools and recommend potential changes.

While 43 states have adopted the standards, North Carolina is one of a number of states, including Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, that have tried to put the brakes on

Common Core, which was launched in 2009.

Jeff Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said the district isn't pleased with the move away from Common Core.

"Our school district has dedicated a significant portion of our limited resources — money, time and energy — into ensuring our teachers can be successful with the Common Core," Nash said. "We believe we are making great progress, and we are disappointed in the General Assembly's decision to move away from it."

After adopting the Common Core, North Carolina faced a drop in passing rates on state end-of-year tests due to the higher standards, said Matt Ellinwood, education policy analyst at the N.C. Justice Center. He said this was expected and that, over time, teachers adjust to the new standards.

But the proportion of students earning proficient scores in N.C.

public schools increased from 44.7 percent to 58.6 percent from 2012-13 to 2013-14, according to a Sept. 4 statement from the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

An adjustment in North Carolina's standardized tests was the primary reason for a higher passing rate, Ellinwood said. In 2013, the scoring scale was changed, he said, meaning that test grades of one or two is failing, and grades of three, four or five are now passing.

Common Core is well designed to prepare K-12 students for life after high school, Ellinwood said.

"North Carolina needs to have standards that are meaningful and linked to what we need our students to know and be successful when they graduate and go to college and get jobs and perform their civic duties," he said.

Sen. Josh Stein, D-N.C., who opposed the review of Common Core, said the national standards are

responsible for the expectations of North Carolina students being the highest that they have ever been.

"The commission is going to look at (the standards), and it's likely to be packed with people who are hostile to higher standards," he said.

The review commission will be composed of nine political appointees and two appointments by the state Board of Education.

Nash said the district is concerned that the committee is separate from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. He said CHCCS would rather see decisions on student curriculum made by education experts.

Stein said that many teachers support the Common Core because it allows them to teach at a deeper level.

"I don't think we need to be afraid of asking more of our children," he said.

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COMMON CORE IN BRIEF

The Common Core standards in English language arts and math were launched in 2009:

- The Common Core idea was developed by state governors and school district leaders, with the input of teachers and parents.
- The standards are designed to prepare K-12 students for colleges and careers and standardize that preparation nationwide.
- How the Common Core is implemented and taught in each state is determined at the state level.
- Forty-three states have adopted Common Core in public schools.
- There has been some pushback nationwide against Common Core.

Carrboro encourages social enterprise

A series of workshops in October will focus on community impact.

By Holly West
City Editor

The Town of Carrboro is using a government grant to encourage local business leaders and entrepreneurs to grow their organizations in a socially conscious way.

The Partnership for a Sustainable Community, a nonprofit partner of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, is hosting a series of workshops this fall targeted toward people who run businesses or nonprofit organizations, or residents who want to start one.

"We want to really improve the way organizations impact their communities," said Aaron Nelson, executive director of the Partnership and CEO of the Chamber of Commerce.

The program, called Grow in Carrboro, will be held on four consecutive Monday mornings at the Carrboro Century Center starting Oct. 6.

The workshops are free and open to residents, businesses and nonprofits that are based in or serve Carrboro.

Nelson said each session will address different topics, but all of them will follow the theme of social enterprise — a business concept through which an organization focuses on improving its community and not just making a profit.

"We're looking for businesses that want to do good in the community or nonprofits that want to use business strategies to be more successful," he said.

Applications are open until Oct. 1, but people interested in participating should sign up as soon as possible, said Grow in Carrboro Project Manager Blake Tedder.

Preference will be given to people who can commit to attending all four workshops.

"There will be a different agenda every week that builds on the previous week," Tedder said.

Grow in Carrboro is being funded by a federal community development block grant for small business and entrepreneurial assistance, said Annette Stone, Carrboro's economic and community development director.

The town applied for the grant to fund sewer infrastructure problems on Main Street.

One of the requirements of the grant was that the town spend \$5,000 of it on a program to create an entrepreneurial environment.

Tedder said he hopes the workshops create a close-knit community of business and nonprofit leaders who can use their diverse experiences to help each other improve their organizations.

"We're going to have a lot of Carrboro businesses and organizations in the same room at the same time that can possibly work together," he said.

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LEGACY CARE PROTECTS PETS FROM UNCERTAINTY



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Laura Griest, the executive director of Paws4ever, pets one of the nonprofit's cats, Fajita, as she leads a tour of the compound.

Paws4ever gives pet owners peace of mind for future

By Mary Taylor Renfro
Staff Writer

Situated on 50 acres of land equipped with a learning center, dog park, nature trail and adoption center, Paws4ever Animal Sanctuary has never been a typical animal shelter.

But a new addition to the property makes it one of only a handful of shelters across the country offering long-term care for pets whose owners can no longer look after them due to sickness, aging or death.

Paws4ever celebrated the official launch of its Legacy Care program Saturday. The program allows pets to receive the care they need if something happens to their owners — without being turned over to a county shelter or a reluctant friend or family member. Twelve pets have already been signed up.

Paws4ever Executive Director Laura Griest said the staff at the shelter developed the program after they realized there was a need in the community that Paws4ever could fill.

"Imagine if you have your dogs or cats, and there's no one in your family or network of friends who's able to take your pet if something happens to you," Griest said.

"There are people who want to plan ahead, who really should plan ahead, in the same way a person actually plans for the care of their kids."

Once their owners can no longer care for them, pets enrolled in the program will temporarily live in the shelter's Legacy Care Residence, a fully furnished apartment, until they are placed in the home of a Legacy Care Provider, who will care for them until they are adopted.

If approved through an application process, the owner must pay a \$1,000 upfront membership fee for each pet to join and a \$10,000 endowment for the animal's long-term care. The endowment can be paid upfront through a life insurance policy or in a provision in the owner's will.

Although the cost is expensive, Griest said it is much less than the endowments for other shelters with similar programs in the country,

which range from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Griest noted that the current endowment cost may not be sustainable in the future.

Melissa Bennett, president of the board of directors for Paws4ever, said the Legacy Care program is a unique and valuable service.

"I think what's so special about the Legacy program is just the fact that it's the only program of its kind in the area, and I think it's what people are looking for — so that if anything happens to them, they know their pet is cared for," Bennett said.

Griest said the Legacy Care program gives seniors who otherwise may not have been able to adopt the opportunity to do so.

Thom Gradisher was one of the first people involved in the program. He and his wife enrolled their 7-year-old dog, Baka, this year.

"We travel a lot, and we were thinking about what happens if something happens to us, and we were talking to our lawyer, and she suggested this, so it filled a need," he said.

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CHCCS elementary and middle schools compost their lunch

As a result, about 143 tons of waste will be diverted from the landfill.

By Elise McGlothlin
Staff Writer

It will now take a little longer for children enrolled in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools to clean up at the end of lunch — but the activity will prove to be another lesson in their day.

A new composting initiative requires middle and elementary school students to separate their leftover food from their recyclable materials.

Instead of throwing all their trash into one bin, the students will place their leftover food, recyclable items and trash in separate bins.

Teachers across the district are making sure students understand the purpose of the new composting initiative.

Kari Hamel, a CHCCS parent,

said in an email that her children, Seiji, 11, and Fiore Ren, 8, are eager to participate in the program.

"Putting leftovers in the compost bins and turning it into fertilizer is easy," said Seiji, a student at Smith Middle School.

Children have to learn how to sort their trash, many teachers have explained the differences to their students and some schools have hung signs in their cafeterias.

Hamel credits the science teachers throughout the district for securing the student's eagerness to participate.

"For example, Ms. Massengale, (a Glenwood Elementary School) science teacher, provides wonderful outdoor learning environments for her students," Hamel said.

"Not surprisingly, the students understand the real world benefits of composting and recycling."

The composting initiative is an expansion of the pilot program launched at four schools during the 2013-14 academic year, said Dan Schnitzer, the sustainability coordi-

nator for CHCCS.

Estes Hills, Morris Grove and Northside elementary schools and Phillips Middle School started sorting their trash during the 2013-14 school year.

Turquoise Parker, a teaching assistant at Estes Hills Elementary, said the program worked well last year but is better this year.

"They (the children) actually really liked it," she said. "One thing they really liked this year was the bigger signs that say what goes where and have pictures on them."

Parker said the process is a little less efficient than throwing all trash in one bin, but it serves a larger purpose.

"They're just so used to being able to throw it away at home, anywhere they want, and it really does take time — it slows the line down," she said. "But anything to help the environment."

An estimated 143 tons of compostable waste will be kept out of the landfill now that all 15 elementary and middle schools are a part of the initiative, according to a press release.



COURTESY OF DAN SCHNITZER

A new composting initiative in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will require students to separate leftover food from their recyclable materials.

Since the 2013 closure of the Orange County landfill, reducing landfill dumpster costs has been a primary concern for the district.

"By diverting waste from the landfill, we will also be eliminating a significant amount of methane that our food waste would produce while in the landfill," Schnitzer said. "The program also provides a community benefit of healthy soil to local farms and gardens."

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A listicle for your walks to class

Whether you're a senior living on North Columbia Street or a freshman in Hinton James, walks to class can be tedious, exhausting and super awkward.

It's sweltering 90-degree heat or fighting back tears as you toddle through an Arctic tundra. It's a beautiful Carolina Blue sky and you're skipping to your 11 a.m., or it's pouring down rain as you slosh to your 8 a.m. It's a pleasant stroll to your hall of academia or a literal sprint to your final exam that started 10 minutes ago — there's really no in-between.

Walks to class color our lives with friends, acquaintances and weird interactions with old professors who probably don't remember you. Here is a list of obstacles you might encounter on your journey:

People will try to talk to you: Whoa. Didn't you see me with my headphones in and sunglasses on? This look says, "Do not speak words to me." I'm sorry, Daniel from POLI recitation, but Beyonce is walking me to class, and I don't need you to ruin it with your waves and desire for social interaction. Ask someone else how their weekend was, Daniel.

You will try to talk to people: Let's talk about "Not Saying Hey" karma. Every time you do not acknowledge the presence of someone you legitimately know, the same will soon happen to you. You'll yell the name of a pal you met in the Pit last Tuesday, and said person will look down at her phone. Or if her phone isn't available, she'll just pretend that something in the distance suddenly looks really interesting. (Word to the wise — do not say hey to friends who are running. They are probably running with Beyonce, which is like being carried by an angel through a dark abyss.)

Bluetooths (Blutetooth?): Are you a Wall Street business tycoon? Are you a soccer mom on the go who's trying to take the kids to taekwondo and give rides to the movies while also running a book club? No? Then punt it over a bridge like Baxter in "Anchorman," 'cause it's gotta go.

Bikers: They're in the roads, on the sidewalks and in your nightmares. They're almost running into you, riding dangerously fast down hills and making everyone fear for their lives. Maybe they could opt for a better mode of transportation, like a Razor scooter?

Dance Marathoners: They're coming. They have clip-boards, they have enthusiasm and they have matching tanks and choreography.

SLOW DAMN WALKERS: They meet at an undisclosed location and plan their routes through heavily trafficked areas. A line of four walk in front of you, like a human chain across the sidewalk. "STAY IN FORMATION, MEN! HOLD YOUR GROUND!" they yell. They know you woke up late and are rushing to the Center for Dramatic Art on the other side of campus, and they'll stop at nothing to make sure you don't get there on time.

Bricks: Y'all are just trippin'. Clear eyes, full heart, can't trip. Do not be embarrassed when you trip on a brick. If someone laughs at you, they are sure to trip as well within the next 24 hours. It's true. Google it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: President Barack Obama announced Sept. 10 that the United States would begin limited military action meant to “degrade and destroy” the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. ISIL has been responsible for widespread violence in Iraq and Syria and for several high-profile executions of journalists.

Obama should seek legitimate support for action

By operating under laws designed for another conflict and allying with repressive regimes, the President has put us in a precarious strategic and moral position in the country's fight against ISIL.

The world's oldest constitutional democracy ought to honor its founding document. Congress now needs to take decisive action for or against further military action.

President Obama is making military decisions justified by laws passed in 2001 and 2002. By updating legislation, Congress can ensure further deployment and assaults won't face the same partisan scrutiny that the 2003 invasion of Iraq did.

The U.S. should also be discerning in its choice of allies. Egypt and Saudi Arabia are among them. These countries have strong diplomatic ties to the U.S. but troubled human rights records.

In 2013, Egyptian security forces killed at least 817 pro-Mohamed Morsi protesters, and haven't been held accountable for their actions, according to Human Rights Watch.

Saudi Arabia has imprisoned Shiite religious rights activists, according to Freedom House. Do these sound like countries with which we should, as President Obama said, share a common security and humanity?

American leaders should uphold their Constitution and choose allies wisely if they want to avoid further protracted military involvement in the region.



Brian Vaughn
Editorial Board Member

Immediate military action is necessary

The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant poses an immediate threat to American lives and interests, as well as the general stability of the Middle East. Because of this and the possibility of a future threat on American soil, President Obama is justified in exercising his executive powers to conduct American-led missions in the region.

This group poses an immediate threat to the extensive American interests in the area, chiefly that of protecting human rights. Hundreds have been displaced or killed.

Immediate use of unilateral force in the form of ground troops and air strikes in Iraq and Syria to counter this terrorist threat is appropriate.

ISIL was responsible for more than 5,500 Iraqi civilian deaths in 2014. The U.S. has an obligation to protect civilian lives anywhere they are threatened so broadly.

With no international power stepping up to lead the fight against ISIL, a lack of American action — in this case, action without the direct consent of Congress — would almost certainly, albeit indirectly, lead to more killings in the area. President Obama must take military action for the sake of the safety of all Americans abroad — just one American publicly executed by ISIL weakens the international reputation and protection associated with being an American.



Kern Williams
Editorial Board Member

SPORTS COLUMN

Tough love for soccer

Building a dynasty requires high expectations for success.

If you missed the men's soccer game Friday night, but somehow managed to sneak down onto the field after and listen to Coach Carlos Somoano's postgame comments, you'd have a hard time figuring out the result.

His general thoughts on the game: "I didn't like the way we came out. I felt we were sluggish and the tempo of the game was not what our expectations are."

His thoughts on how the team implemented its focus on defensive pressure: "Totally disappointed," he said. "Being one of the things we emphasized this week, I thought that's where we came up a little bit short. We didn't put that to practice."

To anyone else, it was obvious the No. 3 North Carolina team thoroughly dominated an unranked Pitt team in its first ACC game of the season.

Eighteen shots to six. Ten corners to two. Three goals to none.

The Tar Heels created many opportunities and controlled possession for the majority of the game, while the Panthers could count their quality chances on one hand.



Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor
Junior journalism major from Sanford.
Email: ccollazo@live.unc.edu

When comparing this team to 2013's, it's clear: Somoano has a really strong group to work with. He knows it.

That's why he wasn't happy with a game most would consider a blowout. He knows how talented this team is and where they could go. But for a team trying to hold its own against another — the storied women's soccer program — that shares the same field, Friday's result was subpar. "Championship habits," he said. "That's what we've gotta work on. Whether we can win a championship or not, I don't know."

While Coach Anson Dorrance and the women's team are likely going through a bit of a slump, there's no reason to think that Somoano

can't begin building a dynasty of his own with another national championship.

It's been three years since he won the trophy in his first season with the Tar Heels, and this 2014 team is loaded.

Fifth-year senior Andy Craven headlines a flurry of attacks and was just named the National Player of the Week by College Soccer News.

Senior captain Boyd Okwuonu anchors a defensive line and has started for the Tar Heels since joining the team as a freshman, hauling in defensive honors and awards each year.

Senior goalkeeper Brendan Moore led the ACC in shutouts, shutout percentage and save percentage last year while starting every game.

That's not to say this team doesn't have its weak spots. The wide defensive positions are still in flux, and less-experienced players will be called upon to fill them.

But it's hard to discount a team that seemed so dominant in their first game of the season while being criticized so openly by the head coach.

And that, more than anything, tells you a lot about how good this team really is.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is often a lack of support available for men, particularly in smaller communities,"

Rick Ingram, on support for male survivors of sexual assault

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"In this regard I think we need athletes coming to more than just 75 percent of their classes."

CarolinaBlueBlood, on athletes being able to miss seven class periods

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Self-congratulation is not The Carolina Way

Editor's note: The following letter is a response to a column written by Glenn Lippig that ran in The Daily Tar Heel in April entitled "Dear Tar Heels: we're rich."

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sometimes tempted to publicly congratulate myself for exhibiting basic human decency toward my peers.

In these moments, I like to meditate on something Coach (Dean) Smith once said that has stuck with me: "You should never be proud of doing the right thing. You should just do it."

The Carolina Way is more than a fuzzy marketing scheme to make college kids feel exceptional. It is the specific philosophy of a man who saw humility as integral to his vision of success and went above and beyond to live his life with honor.

Tar Heels credit players who make assists, and they stand against injustice. They don't need to write columns about begrudgingly not leaving a drunk person in the street.

Sarah Hirsch
Carrboro

Muslims should speak against terrorism

TO THE EDITOR:

At Christians United for Israel's 9/11 gathering, a Palestinian Muslim girl humbly apologized for the activism of Muslim terrorists. Her brave acknowledgement of sins committed by members of her faith drew sincere appreciation from the crowd. In that moment, I empathized with her apparent frustration, offense and embarrassment.

As a Christian, I, too, have been offended and embarrassed by some hateful, destructive actions of other Christians, like the Westboro Baptists. Most Christians know that such factions do not represent the tenets of our faith.

So we condemn their hypocrisy and try to be better representatives ourselves. Nevertheless, liberals still pass judgment on all of Christendom for the sins of minority factions.

For 13 years, only a handful of notable Muslims have been speaking out against radicals. Just one month ago, 50 additional Muslim leaders spoke out, yet their meeting was not covered widely in the news.

Muslim incidents have occurred at Fort Hood and Boston. In June, a 19-year-old collegiate was shot

dead in New Jersey by a Muslim who did it as "vengeance" for U.S. actions in the Middle East. Domestic terrorism is here. So why are liberals outraged by the critics of radical Islam, rather than the perpetrators' evil deeds?

When honorable members of a faith community fail to exhort their brothers, then criticism from outsiders should be a wake-up call, especially when atrocities are committed against those outsiders.

More American Muslims should follow the lead of this lone UNC student who stirred compassion in my heart for her own sufferings.

Kathy Arab
Chapel Hill

Gene Nichol shouldn't get taxpayer funds

TO THE EDITOR:

Gene Nichol: Who is he; what has he done?

He is an extremely well-paid lawyer at my UNC law school, and he is speaking at my church Sunday — supposedly on poverty. He has pulled down over a million dollars from UNC and N.C. taxpayers.

He is most famous for taking down the cross in the chapel at The College of William & Mary. At that time, he engaged in controversies with Virginia legislators, the same way he spends his time demeaning the N.C. legislature.

He authorized extremely explicit sex shows on campus and accused them of offering him "economic incentives." (Was that bribery? I don't know.) They also accuse him of being disingenuous about money raised when he was let go.

All this has been on the internet for years; I found no record of his setting the record straight. These are his badges of courage.

I found little about poverty in his background except the millions he gets heading a poverty group. But there are numerous letters to the editor in which he spends large amounts of time denigrating the North Carolina legislature and the governor (whom he has practically called a segregationist). My question: Does he have any time for teaching? Was it two hours last week?

Of course, it is his right to do these things. But not on my tax dollars. He should resign, get in politics, run for office, become an attacker for the Democrats and work with the American Civil Liberties Union to keep any mention of God out of schools (But he already is). I find that disgusting.

P.H. Craig
Chapel Hill

CORRECTIONS

Due to a Sept. 12 editing error in a correction of Sept. 10's editorial "Students Deserve Better," the latest web update of Student Congress's minutes was incorrectly identified. Their minutes were last posted in November of 2013. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- 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 five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Former UNC professor awarded for water work

By Karishma Patel
Staff Writer

Former UNC professor John Briscoe received the Stockholm Water Prize, known informally as the “Nobel Prize of water,” earlier this year for his dedication to working on global water policies.

Briscoe, a South African native, taught water management from 1981-85 in the environmental science and engineering program at what is now known as the Gillings School of Public Health. Currently, he is a professor at Harvard University.

Briscoe said he felt surprised but proud when he won.

“The award is to me, but I consider it an award to a whole group of people who I call thinking practitioners — the people who actually do things on the field,” he said.

During the ‘80s, Briscoe joined Daniel Okun’s program for water research. Okun, the then-chairman of UNC’s environmental science and engineering department who died in 2007, created a curriculum that allowed students to combine the practice of water management with academics, Briscoe said.

“(Okun) built one of the best environmental sciences programs in the world, which is still the case at UNC,” he said. “I was fortunate to come and ... continue his tradition.” He said he has been pas-



COURTESY OF MARTA BRISCOE BENTON

Former UNC professor John Briscoe (left) received the Stockholm Water Prize earlier this year for his work on global water policies.

sionate about water policy for most of his life, stemming from his experiences in arid countries.

“I learned about how essential it was to build water platforms, major infrastructure that can ensure that people in industries, cities and agriculture are protected from droughts,” he said.

Briscoe has worked in multiple places across the globe, including Bangladesh, Mozambique and Brazil. In 1986, he started to work for the World Bank, where he oversaw water research for several countries.

When Terry Rhodes, co-chairwoman of UNC’s Water Theme, was asked about her thoughts on Briscoe’s win, her response was quick and assured.

“It’s thrilling and not surprising, just because of the prominence of research on water that’s been here for quite some time,” she said.

Despite the fact that Briscoe no longer teaches at UNC, he still has roots in Chapel Hill. His daughter, Marla Briscoe Benton, and her family still live in the area.

Briscoe Benton, a nurse at Veritas Collaborative in Durham, credited her father for instilling her with a drive for public service.

“He is just an incredible person and human being. It’s just always been (his goal) to help people and to help them lead better lives globally, and it just doesn’t get any better than that.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Author to discuss her Beaufort-based book tonight

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Author Katy Simpson Smith might be from Mississippi, but, if her debut novel “The Story of Land and Sea: A Novel” is any indication, she’s got Carolina on her mind.

Simpson Smith came to UNC to earn a Ph.D. in history after graduating from Mount Holyoke College.

“I was just so entranced by the state when I moved here that I had to write a book about it,” she said.

Simpson Smith said her novel, which she will discuss at Flyleaf Books tonight, is set in the small town of Beaufort after a weekend road trip she took down the state’s coast.

“It was when I was in the town of Beaufort that I found this graveyard — this 18th century graveyard. It had a headstone that said, ‘Girl buried in rum keg.’ And I thought that was a story that just had to be written,” she said. “So I had that kernel in the back of my head — the story of that little girl — for several years.”

Simpson Smith, who was featured in Vogue magazine’s July “Women to Watch” series, said she’s been writing since she was young, but thought of it as a hobby versus a career.

“I didn’t really start tak-

ing myself seriously as a writer until I was in graduate school,” she said. “In my MFA program after I left UNC, I discovered that this is exactly what I need to be doing for the rest of my life.”

Simpson Smith said her studies in history pushed her to write.

“History was such a wonderful way to pursue storytelling for me. It never really felt like I was not following my dream,” she said. “I felt very happy, and yet there was this tiny part of me in the back of my head that said, ‘I need to just go and do this full time.’”

“The Story of Land and Sea” is set during the end years of the American Revolution.

“There are just not enough records to say for sure how people felt,” she said. “So one of the things I immediately dive into when I start writing fiction is all of the stuff we don’t get to hear in history — how people related to each other and how they loved each other and how they grieved when their loved ones died.”

Professor Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, one of Simpson Smith’s advisers at UNC, said what’s inspiring about Simpson Smith’s success is her ability to take the history she studied for so long and make it into a book many people can enjoy.

BOOK DISCUSSION

Time: 7 p.m. tonight

Location: Flyleaf Books at 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Info: <http://bit.ly/1sTA6x0>

“It’s such a wonderful example of how someone can take a deep knowledge of history or of any other subject — something that they have studied and understood in a deep and serious way — and then translate that understanding into powerful stories that will reach people who might not ever read the scholarship they have mastered,” she said.

Linnie Greene, marketing manager at Flyleaf, said Simpson Smith’s novel is getting a lot of buzz and was involved in a bidding war at the 2013 Frankfurt Book Fair.

“It was one that from the get-go the editors at the publishing houses knew was a really, really special book,” she said. “And we feel the same way.”

Greene said while “The Story of Land and Sea” is Simpson Smith’s debut novel, she is sure it won’t be her last.

“If my instinct is any indication, this book will be a really, really big deal,” she said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

STANCIL

FROM PAGE 1

public response into the plan.

Stancil cited the town’s longtime AAA rating from both Moody’s and Standard & Poor’s as further proof of the town’s financial legitimacy. Stancil said the town has received recognition for its budget from the Government Finance Officers Association every year for the past 18 years. Stancil has been the town’s manager since 2006.

“I think that the first question is has there been any form of fraud from the manager’s office, and the answer is absolutely not,” Chapel Hill Town Council member Matt Czajkowski said.

“The second question is has there been reckless fiscal mismanagement, and the answer to that is also no,” he said.

David Schwartz, one of the signers of the petition, said that he and other signers will review Stancil’s response over the next several days.

“The fact that Mr. Stancil promptly provided these detailed explanations of the town’s finances in response to the petition is a good sign and inspires confidence,” Schwartz said.

Still, Schwartz said that he was not completely satisfied with Stancil’s response.

“Stancil seems to want to absolve himself of responsibility for the issues raised in the petition by passing the buck to the Town Council members,” Schwartz said.

“Stancil, of course, is hardly a passive bystander in the decision the council makes about town finances, because in many cases they follow the town manager’s recommendation.”

Czajkowski said he believes the petition represents a broader dissatisfaction with the way developments are presented to the town.

“I feel like the job of the staff is to present the pros and cons, so everyone involved can have a reasoned opinion,” he said.

“The way it has been presented to us is ‘Here is how it is going to work and here is how it is going to be presented,’ and that’s not how decisions with businesses are made.”

Czajkowski noted that he has not seen this strong of a mobilization from residents in the time he has been in office.

“When the town manager is accused of fiscal mismanagement, that’s a big deal,” he said.

“Anyone can throw a petition, but we certainly haven’t seen anything like that in the years I’ve been on the council.”

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SNACK FOOD

FROM PAGE 1

In addition, the program connects Jack Paley to resources like 1789 Venture Lab, a free working space for student start-ups.

“We are plugging him into high velocity opportunities because he’s a high velocity kind of entrepreneur,” Zoller said.

Zoller said UNC’s entrepreneurship program has unique resources that have attracted student entrepreneurs, including those who have started businesses before coming to UNC.

“What we’ve built is an infrastructure to support transition to entrepreneurship after graduation,” Zoller said. “We are extending our resources just outside of the university. The day (students) graduate, they are supported.”

Despite the many opportunities to expand, Jack Paley is focusing on slowly growing his business and finding the right partner before moving into wholesale.

“I think we will eventually expand, but right now we are trying not to let the business control us, especially Jack,” Douglas Paley said. “If we expanded the business, then he would become a slave to the business.”

For right now, everything is part of a juggling act.

“Aspen Crunch is less of a job than more of an extreme passion,” Jack Paley said. “I love doing what I do, and therefore I can’t complain about it.”

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SILENT DISCO

FROM PAGE 1

music, said she was most excited about the lack of inhibition students had on the dance floor.

Junior Mia Whitehead stayed for the entire event and said she had fun dancing with other students.

“I would go around dancing with people who were on the same station (as me), just random people,” Whitehead said.

Sophomore Greg Sollom attended the event for an hour and, despite his usual reservations towards dancing, said he had fun.

“I liked all of it, (and) I normally hate dancing,” Sollom said.

Junior Kelsey Williams said dancing was one of her favorite parts, and she also liked the inclusiveness the event allowed.

“I liked that everyone came together and was dancing. You could come up to any group and dance with them,” she said.

Dougherty said the event was evidence that music and partying are changing at UNC and that he wants to be part of it.

“I hope people are ready for good music because that’s what I’m bringing,” Dougherty said.

In order to host large events, RHA appropriated \$14,000 for the programming budget, which is the largest in its history, Bates said.

“I’m really excited for RHA to push in to doing larger events like this,” Bates said.

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UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Not So Normal 5K reaches finish line

By Patrick Millett
Staff Writer

Carrboro's Not So Normal 5K + Weekend concluded its three days of activities Sunday afternoon with a concert at University Mall.

Donations from the event went to the N.C. Children's Hospital and the ArtsCenter.

The event's founder and organizer Jay Radford said he was pleased with the events' turnouts, especially the number of people who showed up for the 5K Sunday morning.

"Four hundred and seventy runners our first year, which is unheard of the first time for a 5K," he said. "It could not have gone better. It was amazing."

After seeing the success, Radford said the event will be held again in spring 2015.

Admission to the Sunday afternoon concert was free, but a \$10 donation at the door was encouraged.

TABLE, a local charity that provides food to

elementary school students from low-income families in the area, had a table to collect donations at the concert.

The event was family friendly with around 90 kids running their own race.

Members of UNC's Dance Marathon provided childcare during the race and at Saturday night's pre-race dinner at a number of Carrboro restaurants.

Restaurants, including Glasshalfull, Spotted Dog and Elmo's Diner, donated a portion of their proceeds to various charities in the area as a part of the event.

Radford didn't know the total money raised Sunday night, but he said Saturday night was hugely successful.

"I know we raised over \$5,000 Saturday night from the restaurants for the eight nonprofits they benefited," he said.

Durham resident and Tobacco Trail Church member Kristen Linney won the women's race event with a time of 20

minutes and 50 seconds.

UNC student and Dance Marathon finance chair Landon Sherwood won the men's event with a time just more than 18 minutes.

Durham-based Buzztown Band opened the concert on Sunday.

Carrboro resident Mandy Hitchcock attended the concert to see her friend perform in the Buzztown Band but didn't know the reach of the event.

"We're friends with the band," she said. "We knew they had a race this morning, but that's all that we knew."

Chapel Hill resident Julie McCray was glad she stumbled upon the event with her daughter after having heard about the 5K, even though she didn't participate.

"We come to the mall every Sunday just to see what's happening," she said.

Nashville-based band Stereosparks also performed. The band released a three-song EP, *The Secret*



DTH/ PATRICK MILLETT

The Buzztown Band performed at the Not So Normal concert at University Mall on Sunday.

EP, in July.

Storey Condos, the band's lead singer, said the band loves performing at charity events.

"We honestly love playing any charity that we have the opportunity to

play," she said.

"This is benefiting the N.C. Children's Hospital and the arts community, and we're big supporters of both of those organizations."

Other events included

a pajama party at the Carrboro ArtsCenter, a comedy show at DSI Comedy Theater in Carrboro and the art walk in Carrboro.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 15th is Your Birthday...

Creativity, innovation and self-discovery highlight this year. Get your message out to expanding networks. After 12/23 (and for the next few years), changes at home come easier. Adapt with transitions. Unstable finances require flexibility and preparation. A romance levels up after the 3/20 eclipse. Share fantasies and dreams. Grow the love.



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 6 -- Hold onto your money. Do the work yourself, and save. Communications are back on track now. Record your ideas. Discuss collaborations and let others lead. Postpone romance and follow your creative muse.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Say yes to a fun, profitable idea. Caring actions garner support. Absent members phone in. Listen to all considerations. You have what you need. Visit an art museum. Love is the answer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're on a creative roll. Issue press releases, post to your blog, and connect with your social peeps. Share the interesting news you find. Increase the efficiency of your distribution. Speak from your heart.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Keep costs down. Make lists. Let family help you streamline routines and share chores. Don't provide frills or extra treats. Take the philosophical path less traveled. Ask for feedback. Trim the fluff. Consider the larger perspective.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Resist the temptation to buy something expensive. Hold out for the best deal. Ask friends for recommendations and reviews. You may find a suitable alternative for much less. Celebrate with people you adore.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Networking benefits your career status today. Spend time getting social. Creative communications come easily... dive into a writing or recording project with passion. Take time to work out disagreements and to align on the vision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Limit entertainment spending, unless work-related. Talk about your ideals. Expand your horizons and get out there. Study, research and visit an object of fascination, virtually or in person. Schedule romance for later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Chart the road map to a future you envision, and plot the financial requirements. Friends and your mate are full of ideas. Share boundless optimism. Someone shows his or her true colors. Together, you can realize a dream.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Communicate to resolve disagreements in a partnership. Share findings. Wait to see what develops. Keep track of earnings. You're learning how to do without something you once thought essential. Friends help build your confidence. Be adaptable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Provide excellent service, to others and yourself. Writing and research produce results. Think before you speak. Correspond and discuss project details. You don't need to be there physically. Conserve resources. Recharge with natural beauty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- The gears begin to turn on an interesting new project. Join a good team. Take care. Dress for success. Invest in your business. Postpone a romantic outing for after the game. Keep a secret.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Discuss home improvements with your partner and family. Let friends help. A barrier to your objectives could arise... patiently work around it. Confer with a sensible person. Delegate to a perfectionist. Act for love.

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UNC-system happenings

ASU freshman found dead



An Appalachian State University freshman who had been missing for 11 days was found dead close to campus Saturday morning.


Anna Marie Smith, 18, of High Point, was reported missing Sept. 3 by her roommate after she was last seen in her on-campus residence hall on Sept. 2.

A statement released by the Boone Police Department said that the cause of death is unknown and that Smith's body has been sent to Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center for an autopsy.

"I find strength in the great power of our community to support those with broken hearts and burdened spirits who have been powerfully affected by the loss of this bright young light," said Sheri Everts, ASU's chancellor, in a statement sent to students Saturday.

Smith's disappearance was considered voluntary. Her laptop and cell phone were in her parent's possession at the time of her disappearance, and police found no evidence of sexual assault, according to the updates.

Pope Center takes aim at State



The Pope Center took shots at N.C. State University's general education program at a panel discussion Thursday.

Jay Schalin, the center's policy director, authored a May report that called N.C. State's program a "smorgasbord." He said Thursday that the number of courses offered should be much smaller and that they should focus on broader subjects and critical thinking.


"A well crafted gen-ed program and a lot of choice can't coexist very well," he said.

But David Zonderman, chairman of the faculty, said most students choose a broad range of courses at the general education level.

"They are in fact taking advantage of the 'smorgasbord,' not just picking out the marshmallows and leaving the fruits and vegetables," Zonderman added that Schalin's methodology was flawed because he made no effort to study course syllabuses or student experiences.

"It strikes me as a list of courses that are cherry-picked mainly based on, from what I could tell, their titles," he said.

McCrory talks degrees at WCU



During Friday's meeting of the UNC Board of Governors at Western Carolina University, Gov. Pat McCrory touted the need for a faster path to a college degree.

"Maybe we shouldn't take four years to get a degree," he said, according to the (Raleigh) News & Observer. "Maybe we shouldn't take two years to get an MBA."


McCrory also praised the UNC system's strategic plan and its goal of raising the percentage of bachelor's degree holders among the state's population to 32 percent by 2018.

He also spun the conversation to the state's economy and job creation efforts.

"I will not be successful at recruiting jobs in western North Carolina unless I have the talent to fill them, and Western Carolina University is a major part of finding that talent," McCrory said.

The meeting coincided with WCU's 125th anniversary. The school announced Sept. 3 that total enrollment for the fall set a record with 10,382 students.

UNC-P's enrollment increases



Historically minority colleges in North Carolina have experienced declining enrollment, but UNC-Pembroke broke its trend this year for the first time since 2009.

The university enrolled 1,074 freshmen for the 2014-15 academic year — the third largest freshman class in UNC-P history.

Enrollment at UNC-P declined 6.5 percent from 2009 to 2013, and a statement released Friday said university officials put significant effort into reversing that trend.

"Recruitment strategies were modified, materials and the website were redesigned, articulation agreements and relationships with community colleges were improved," said Kyle R. Carter, UNC-P chancellor.

Freshmen retention rate also increased, with a 68.2 percent retention rate from freshman to sophomore year, and the university has seen a record-high number of transfers.

"Prospective students and parents have gotten the message about all that UNCP has to offer," said Ken Kitts, the school's provost.

Out of the swimming pool, into the ocean

By Danielle Herman

Senior Writer

North Carolina swimmers weren't just competing against other swimmers Saturday — they were taking on the ocean.

Even though the event wasn't required, members of the UNC swimming and diving team benefited from competing in the open-water Pier-2-Pier race in Wrightsville Beach on Saturday.

The race, which is approximately two miles between the Johnny Mercer and Crystal Piers, is dedicated to Ryan Alea Young, a UNC-Wilmington swimmer who died in a car accident in 2009.

"There is still a competitive part of it, but I think that it being at a beach — and some people having some worries about it being an ocean and that kind of thing — there's a lot more joking around and a lot more of a fun atmosphere to it," said assistant volunteer coach Chip Peterson.

Coach Rich DeSelm said the race provided an early opportunity for swimmers to race.

"It's an open water race that's early in the season that we started offering to our team members as an option if they wanted to go and get a race in and have a day on the beach," he said.

"We had just under 20 people go, and we've had a lot of success with people placing high or winning their division."

This year, that meant success for former swimmers.

Peterson, who swam for UNC from 2007 to 2010, won the men's race. He also placed sixth in the 2014 U.S. National Open Water Championship in June for the 5K, qualifying to be on the national open water team, DeSelm said.

Open-water races in the ocean present unique opportunities for swimmers, as there are more tactical elements, including navigation and drafting. The race offered swimmers a chance to shake up their normal routine while still getting an opportunity to train.

"It's a fun, spirited competition," Peterson said. "Some of the girls who are more distance-oriented were challenging some of the guys who were more sprint-oriented."

On the women's side, UNC sophomore Caty Hulsey won the women's race. She had never done an open-water race in the ocean before and noticed an immediate difference.

"I think the waves made a big difference," she said. "I kept zigzagging back and forth in the waves, and it made it a lot harder to keep going on in a straight course."

Hulsey said the weekend was exciting, yet relaxing.

The race is not associated with the NCAA, and there was a range of competition.

"There were definitely some people that this is what they do — open-water races — and they came across the country to do this event," Hulsey said.

"There were some other college teams here, like Navy brought their whole women's team to kind of have like a fun weekend and try to do something like we did."

Hulsey said the race was more about getting into a competitive mode before the regular season begins against Tennessee in October.

"It was really hard, but I liked the challenge of it," she said. "It was good to get the season started with something that doesn't really matter how you do for the team as much as getting your body used to racing again."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Craddock's goal says what her words don't have to

The field hockey star scored her fifth goal of the season Friday.

By Dylan Howlett

Senior Writer

There is little point, Charlotte Craddock believes, to saying what's already been said.

She declined to speak with the assembled field hockey media Friday night at Henry Stadium after No. 1 North Carolina dispatched No. 5 Syracuse, 3-0. For what could she have added, with more volume or eloquent panache, than the incendiary goal she scored to put UNC up for good?

"That's the coolest goal I've seen all year," said senior forward Loren Shealy, who scored UNC's second goal. "That was pretty sweet."

"Her goal was amazing," junior forward Casey Di Nardo said. "She juke'd, like, three people. I was inside laughing, but mentally hoping that she would score. It was a great goal."

"Spectacular," Coach Karen Shelton said. "She makes it look easy, doesn't she?"

The senior forward authored her latest seeing-is-believing moment little more than nine minutes into Friday night's game.

Craddock blitzed the Syracuse back line with a swooping, one-handed, 30-yard jaunt down the far sideline and barreled toward the Orange's cage. When Syracuse goalkeeper Jess Jecko charged off her line, Craddock curled around her with unhurried ease and tucked the ball into the vacant net. Her team-leading fifth goal of the season marked the third straight game she scored the first goal.

The reigning ACC Field Hockey Player of the Week prefers to vocalize in precisely this fashion, with timely goals and sparkling runs rather than postgame blather. That doesn't suit the 23-year-old England native. Interview requests often go unfilled, but rarely does the opponent's net when

Craddock stalks the field.

"She adds a dimension to our team that's pretty special," Shelton said.

Since joining the program in 2012, Craddock has scored more goals (44) and game-winning goals (14) through Friday night's game than any Tar Heel in that span. She has scored 1.05 goals-per-game in 42 career matches, outpacing UNC's all-time leading scorer Cindy Werley, who scored 84 goals in 90 games from 1993 to 1997. Craddock owns UNC's sophomore scoring record with 26 goals and found the net five times in UNC's three NCAA tournament games in 2013.

But Craddock and Shelton have often sparred, the coach questioning her player's commitment and the player criticizing her coach's demanding approach. The chill thawed this spring when Craddock told Shelton that she wanted nothing more than a national title. She would do what was right, what was necessary. And, Shelton said, she has.

"Attitude is a wonderful thing: It can be a bad thing, and it can be a good thing," Shelton said. "Charlotte has grown up an awful lot."

Craddock rededicated herself to training and rediscovered her affinity for the game. She doubles as a conductor on the forward line, Shealy and Di Nardo said: communicating emphatically, directing traffic, urging runs toward the corner or opposing net.

"She's a joy to play with because she's very constructive and to the point — very blunt on the field, tells you where to be — which scores goals, ultimately," Di Nardo said.

It also makes the game more fun and compliance far easier.

"She goes with everything wholeheartedly," Di Nardo said. "I think she's really loving the team right now."

Her smile suggests it. So, too, does her torrid goal-scoring streak. But her words?

"I'm telling you right now: You're not going to get Char," Shealy said to reporters, chuckling. "It's not going to happen."

They could only get her for 70 minutes, confined to Craddock's artistry within the field's white lines. It required no further utterance.

The star had already spoken.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

UNC forward Charlotte Craddock sets up for a shot against Syracuse University during Friday's match in Chapel Hill.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Story

5 Gauge on a dash

9 Lowest opera voice

14 Landed on the runway

15 Sunburn soother

16 Starting squad

17 Window material

19 Beauty at the ball

20 French friend

21 Rapture

23 Marshland

24 Legendary skater Henie

26 "If it only could be"

28 "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" author

34 Indian or Chinese, e.g.

35 Nametag greeting

36 Harbinger

39 Hindu guru

42 Imitated

43 Images on a desktop

45 Bride's beloved

47 One coming in from the bullpen

51 Thigh bone

52 Feel around in the dark

55 N.C. State's conference

57 Early metalworking period

61 Hush-hush fed. org.

62 Centrally managed store group

64 Explosive situation

66 Metamorphosis

stage

67 Scat legend Fitzgerald

68 "___ upon a time ..."

69 Speak

70 Optimistic

71 Brew found in increasing quantities in the ends of 17-, 28-, 47- and 64-Across

DOWN

1 Spanish appetizers

2 Texas mission

3 Every cloud's silver feature?

4 Somme summer

5 Soft mineral

6 "Ah, me!"

7 What you pay

8 Half a guy-gal argument

9 Infantile

10 Had dinner

11 "For Dummies" bookstore section

12 Reduced-price event

13 Harbinger

18 Drive and reverse

22 Stockholm's land: Abbr.

25 Lady in the 1965 sitcom pilot episode "The Lady in the Bottle"

27 Pot for clams

29 "... better to have loved ...": Tennyson

30 How half-shell clams are eaten

31 Eel, at sushi bars

32 Land in la mer

33 Silent agreement

36 Knight's title

37 Cubes in a bucket

38 Wheels on the links

40 Mohawk-sporting actor

41 Biennial games gp.

44 Advanced college course

46 "Golly"

48 Cat's coat

49 Like capitalized nouns

50 Legendary football coach

58 ___ contendere: court plea

53 Cake serving

54 Like the idiomatic beaver

55 Civil rights org.

56 Online dialogue

58 ___ contendere: court plea

59 Leatherworking tools

60 Down Under greeting

63 "... got it!"

65 Director Reiner

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SCOREBOARD

TENNIS: Hayley Carter third in the Blue Bracket of the Duke Fab Four Invite
SWIMMING: Caty Hulsey first place in the women's Pier-2-Pier
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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, KENTUCKY 2

BUMP, SET, SPIKE: UNC SWEEPS CAROLINA CLASSIC



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

UNC's volleyball team embraces between plays during its match against Georgia Southern Saturday. The match was the second of three contests that the Tar Heels would play in the Carolina Classic.

The volleyball team went undefeated this weekend in its annual tournament.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

The drama was building. With the score deadlocked at 14 in the fifth set, the No. 17 North Carolina volleyball team was feeling the pressure. No. 16 Kentucky had just reeled off four straight points and was looking for two more to seal the match. But by the end, it wasn't the Wildcats who roared. It was the Tar

Heels. UNC defeated Kentucky 3-2 for its first home win of the season Friday, and the momentum continued as the Tar Heels cruised to victories over Georgia Southern and Virginia Commonwealth Saturday to win the Carolina Classic. The Tar Heels' win over the Wildcats was the team's second victory over a top 20 opponent this season. Coach Joe Sagula said he was proud of the team's comeback against Kentucky, even with the dramatic ending. "I probably aged about five years tonight," Sagula said. "Luckily you can't see the gray hair, but it got a lot

grayer tonight." The Tar Heels took a close first set, but the Wildcats stormed back to win the next two sets because of several UNC miscues. "We lost focus, and then our passing fell apart," Sagula said. "We didn't make the adjustments." Despite being down two sets to one, the Tar Heels pushed back with a dominating 25-13 win of their own to win the fifth and final set. Senior Ece Taner, who was named the tournament's MVP, said the team was frustrated with its performance against Kentucky at times but also said players stepped up

when it counted. "We never really stopped fighting," Taner said. "So whenever we came in the huddle we said, 'Play for your left and your right; play for each other.'" Junior Leigh Andrew said the team could not dwell on the errors that filled the second and third set. "We mentally stayed aggressive," Andrew said. "We couldn't just cut back the errors and stay passive. We had to just keep going at it." In UNC's remaining two matches against Georgia Southern and VCU, the Tar Heels made sure to play down the theatrics. Both matches were won in straight sets, and the Tar Heels only

trailed once all day Saturday. Senior Lauren McAdoo said that all the teams presented a challenge to UNC because of their quick offense. But she added that the team made its adjustments, and the victories will help them later in the season. "All of these teams were really good — probably NCAA Tournament caliber teams — and to come out with three wins, especially against No. 16 Kentucky, is awesome for us confidence-wise," McAdoo said. "Going forward, we know that we have the ability to beat teams of that caliber." *sports@dailytarheel.com*

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 3, SYRACUSE 0

Perfect field hockey team topples Orange

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

It was a physical game, fast-paced and a little rough — and at the end, North Carolina was satisfied to see a big, fat zero on the scoreboard. The No. 1 ranked North Carolina field hockey team (5-0, 1-0 ACC) took down the No. 5 Syracuse Orange (6-1, 0-1 ACC) 3-0 in its first shutout of the season Friday in Chapel Hill. "We wanted to get a shutout," senior forward Loren Shealy said. "That was one of our goals." UNC got on the board early after a goal by senior forward Charlotte Craddock, who slipped around several defenders and the goalkeeper to send the ball into the net. Shealy scored the second goal off a pass from redshirt freshman Sam Night, and junior midfielder Nina Notman scored the third on a penalty stroke in the second half. Coach Karen Shelton said UNC looked fundamentally sound and communicated well — areas she wanted her players to improve on. "(The Orange) are a very hard-working blue-collar team," she said. "I think they're very talented, and it was a tall task for our group today." Defensively, the Tar Heels played a tight game. Syracuse had four players at midfield, so UNC dropped a forward back to help with coverage. "Intercept mentality was a huge focus," Shealy said. "We stayed close to our marks, which helped us intercept a lot, and kind of kept it out of our circle, which was a focus." The defense held Syracuse to seven shots, and sophomore goalkeeper



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

North Carolina forward Charlotte Craddock (5) makes her way down field.



DTH INSIDE: See page 7 to read about Charlotte Craddock's game-changing goal.

Shannon Johnson made four saves. Even with its early success, UNC isn't losing sight of its long-term goals or its focus, and Shelton said there are still areas where the team needs to improve, including ball possession. "You notice that for periods of time in the first half, it was kind of turnover, turnover, turnover. It was a fast and furious game, a wide-open game, which we like playing. I think we thrive in a wide-open game, but we want to have better possessions," she said. "We don't want to give it up cheaply." But it's clear to Shelton and the team that UNC is gelling. Junior forward Casey Di Nardo said the team

is celebrating more enthusiastically — screaming, jumping up and down, punching each others' arms — than it has in the past, creating a more positive environment. "We celebrated but not to that extreme, and this year the celebrating, I think, is getting us amped to keep scoring and scoring," Di Nardo said. "I think that's the completely new atmosphere on the team that's driving us to be so successful." With the win, UNC broke its pattern of alternating wins against the Orange, as UNC has now won the past two games. Shelton said UNC looked composed and unselfish. "This is a good day for us," she said. "And we're beat up. So it's nice to have a rest."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, PITTSBURGH 0

Jabang powers soccer past Pitt

By Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor

Friday was a night of many firsts for the No. 3 North Carolina men's soccer team. It was the first ACC victory of the season, as the Tar Heels took down Pittsburgh 3-0. It was the first career goal for freshman forward Alan Winn, playing in his first conference matchup. And maybe most importantly, it meant the first points — a first assist and first goal — for redshirt sophomore midfielder Nyambi Jabang, who's been waiting for this moment for years. Everything started in the first half with his assist to Winn for the first goal of the game. "I saw Allen at the top of the box," Jabang said. "And he made a good finish. He came to me, he said, 'You assisted me on my first career goal.' And I'm like, 'I gotta get me one too.'" He did exactly that in the 69th minute after receiving a pass from sophomore defender Colton Storm. With one touch, he played the ball ahead of Storm and then followed the play down the wing. Storm took his defender to the end line and stopped the ball right in front of Jabang — he didn't hesitate. "I'm a one-v-one player," Jabang said. "I love dribbling, love going against defenses." Jabang took the ball between two Pitt defenders and dashed into the box, another defender moving to help. Jabang faked toward the end line and made a quick touch to the

right, crossing his third defender. He settled the ball with another touch. A fourth defender shuffled in front of him. Jabang put his head down and fired. The shot grazed the final defender, carried over Pitt keeper Dan Lynd's head and settled into the back of the net. It was three years late, but Jabang finally had his first goal with UNC. "His is an amazing story," Coach Carlos Somoano said. "Tore his ACL in high school, came in, three weeks in here he tore his meniscus. Three weeks later, broke his leg ... six months later tore his other ACL again." "We know he was an unbelievable talent in high school, and that's why we brought him here. And we hoped that he would come in to play right away as a freshman, but it didn't happen for those reasons." Now, Jabang is healthy and fighting for the field, along with Winn. "You always want to be on the field, but at the end of the day it's about the team," Winn said. With veterans Andy Craven, Rob Lovejoy and Tyler Engel in the fold, getting on the field can be difficult. "It's challenging for me," Jabang said. "They're good players; they are scoring goals. I have to make sure I get in there too, and it's a fight every practice." "When you have a chance to get in ... you have to make an impact on the game." And Friday night, after years of injury and disappointment, Jabang made his. *sports@dailytarheel.com*