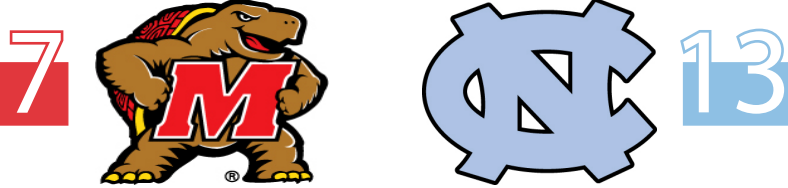


The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 45

dailytarheel.com

Thursday, June 2, 2016



YOUR UNDISPUTED CHAMPS



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The North Carolina women's lacrosse team swarms goalkeeper Megan Ward after defeating Maryland, 13-7, to capture the NCAA championship on Sunday at Talen Energy Stadium in Chester, Pa.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC goalkeeper Megan Ward recorded a career-high 14 saves in Sunday's win over Maryland. This was the second time Ward helped the Tar Heels win a national championship.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Sammy Jo Tracy (13) scored eight goals over the course of the NCAA Tournament, including two in the title game. She scored on 72.7 percent of the shots she took during the tournament.

Tar Heels win second national title in four years

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

Talen Energy Stadium in Chester, Pennsylvania, is usually home to the Philadelphia Union of Major League Soccer, but this past weekend, it was home to the NCAA women's lacrosse Final Four.

The plaza outside the stadium also took on a different role — it was the site of the Tar Heels' post-game celebration after the team captured the national championship Sunday by beating Maryland 13-7.

It was a celebration that carried on for hours. Players chatted, celebrated and soaked in the moment with championship t-shirts on and bits of the championship net around their necks or tied onto their hats.

The players were happy and were celebrating because there was so much to celebrate and be happy for.

Redemption

They were happy for Megan Ward, who was pulled in Friday's semifinal match against Penn State early in the first. Caylee Waters, her talented backup, came in, made eight saves and earned the win. Ward shared the net with Waters all season long and after practice before the quarterfinal match against Notre Dame, the senior described her relationship with Waters.

"Caylee and I have a pretty decent partnership," Ward said. "I think we are both very confident in each other's capabilities, so if someone is having an off day, it is really nice to know that the other one is there to perform."

Waters was there to save the day on

Friday, but Sunday in the national championship, Ward played the game of her life.

She made 14 saves, creating her own moment in the sun as the hero. For a senior who has sacrificed playing time throughout her career for the good of the team, the opportunity to be in goal and shine during the national championship was priceless.

"It's been so long since I've been at this podium celebrating with my team," Ward said. "And Caylee got us here as much as I did, and so to be able to win and be in my championship game my senior year, I'm very grateful."

Bookends

They were happy for the senior class that won the last game they will ever play in a North Carolina uniform. The group started out as champions when they won the title in 2013 as first-years. Following the win over Notre Dame on May 21, Stephanie Lobb, who was a first-year on the 2013 team, shared what her class was striving for.

"I think for the senior class especially, we came in ending on a great note in Philadelphia," she said. "We'd like to have a little bit of a bookend and finish with another great end in Philadelphia as well."

The seniors struggled and fought to have a chance to get back to Philadelphia to feel that feeling again, and they did so with a special 2016 team.

"This team is so special, and we had that special team our freshman year and we felt it from the beginning we got here," senior Aly Messinger said. "We had the team to win the national championship and that's what we did."

North Carolina's senior class leaves

Chapel Hill with 72 wins over four seasons to just 14 losses. And don't forget the two shiny championship rings, a perfect bookend to a magical career in Carolina blue.

Celebration

Following the win, North Carolina players and coaches walked out onto the plaza, greeted by hundreds of fans, friends and family welcoming them with hugs and expressions of joy.

The NCAA Championship trophy was out on the table, and there were pictures, so many pictures, taken by adoring fans and proud parents.

They all stayed until the middle of the second half of the women's lacrosse Division III championship, which was played on the same field UNC had just walked off. Then slowly, the party dwindled down. First the kids and the fans left, then the players gathered their things, headed off to surely continue the festive activities.

Someone carried off the coolers and the tables, and the plaza turned back into being just a plaza.

At the end of the day, that's really the payoff of winning a championship. It's not the trophy or the records or the accolades. The rewards of playing on this special 2016 Tar Heel team would have carried with the players for the rest of their lives, win or lose on Sunday.

But the reward of winning the championship is the opportunity to go out and transform a plaza at an MLS stadium in Pennsylvania into the best championship party in the world.

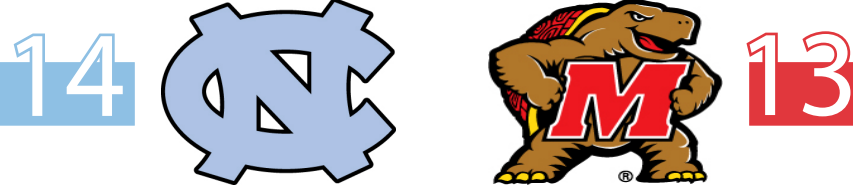
@baumann_john
sports@dailytarheel.com

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25 YEARS IN THE MAKING



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Steve Pontrello holds the national championship trophy while his teammates celebrate around him. The unseeded UNC men's lacrosse team defeated No. 1 Maryland 14-13 in overtime on Monday.

Absence of pressure gave North Carolina the edge

By Jeremy Vernon
Sports Editor

There's no way they could've done it. No way a team could lose six times and still make the NCAA Tournament. No way could it come back with less than five minutes remaining against the No. 1 team in the country. And no way could it survive going down a man in overtime and walk out on top.

All season long, the North Carolina men's lacrosse team kept hearing what it couldn't do. But when its season was on the line, time and time again the Tar Heels proved that they weren't what people thought they were.

And with a 14-13 overtime win against Maryland on Monday in Philadelphia, the Tar Heels showed they were the only thing that mattered in the end — national champions.

Identity

Expectations were low when the Tar Heels began their season back in February. UNC was picked by the media to finish last in the ACC, and through the first six games of the season, the team played how many thought they would.

North Carolina had lost a talented group of seniors from the year before and used the first month of the season to figure out its personnel. Midfielders Chris Cloutier and Steve Pontrello were converted to attackers, and the team struggled offensively on the way to a 3-3 record.

After a loss against Massachusetts on March 12, the Tar Heels held a meeting in a hotel room in Amherst, Mass. Here, the team talked about what it wanted to be, and what kind of legacy it wanted to

leave behind.

"We let everything out on the table ..." junior defenseman Austin Pifani said at a press conference on May 24. "I think that loss in particular ... it was a special moment. It definitely didn't feel good, but having those moments happen during the season can help bring you together."

Pressure

After the Massachusetts loss, North Carolina went 4-2 heading into its regular-season finale against No. 1 Notre Dame. The Tar Heels likely needed a win to have a chance at making the NCAA Tournament, but found themselves down 15-10 with 10 minutes left in the game.

No one would have batted an eye if the Tar Heels accepted defeat, but instead the team fought back. From that moment on, North Carolina outscored the Fighting Irish 7-0 to win the game and earn the No. 1 seed in the ACC Tournament.

UNC ended up losing in its first conference tournament game, but it did just enough to earn an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament. As they did before the season, the media didn't expect the Tar Heels to make any noise against some of the best teams in the country, but this ended up being a blessing in disguise.

"I continue to talk about there's no pressure on these guys. None ..." Coach Joe Breschi said after UNC's 18-13 win over Loyola in the national semifinals. "Nobody expected — we barely got in the tournament. Eight minutes to go in the first Notre Dame game we may not be here. So it was almost a relief that we got in."

And now we have an opportunity to just let our hair down and play. And that's what these guys are doing."

Glorify

Breschi couldn't sleep the night before the championship game. He was still searching for what he was going to tell his team at breakfast in the morning.

After thinking for a while, he flipped on the TV in his hotel room. The face of Ray Lewis, former Baltimore Ravens linebacker, popped up on the screen. It was footage of a speech Lewis made during the Ravens' improbable 2000 Super Bowl run.

"Kick the doors in," Lewis told his teammates.

Breschi, a Baltimore native, told his players the story of Lewis and his team the next morning. And by the end of the game Monday, the Tar Heels had knocked the door over onto their opponents.

It could have gone differently, sure. No one would have blamed UNC if it gave up a goal with under a minute left. No one expected them to be able to survive a man down in overtime after Luke Goldstock was called for a penalty with 3.9 seconds left in regulation.

"They had my back," Goldstock said. The Tar Heels had nothing to lose, and played like it with their backs against the wall — from Zach Powers throwing his body toward a shooting Terrapin to Brian Balkam's subsequent save, to Cloutier's game-winner at the end.

No one thought the game would play out the way it did in the last few minutes. If they did, maybe UNC would have folded under the pressure.

Maybe the Tar Heels would have been what people thought they would be instead of what they ended up becoming. National champions.

@jbo_vernon
sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

North Carolina's Chris Cloutier (right) was the NCAA Tournament's Most Outstanding Player. The sophomore set a record for most goals in a single Tournament with 19.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Coach Joe Breschi earned his first NCAA Tournament title with Monday's win. The coach, who graduated from UNC in 1990, helped the Tar Heels end a 25-year title drought.

Campus safety determined by "One Button"

The new alert system will shave more than ten minutes off warnings.

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety is debuting the "One Button" system change to Alert Carolina towards the end of this summer.

Derek Kemp, associate vice chancellor for campus safety and risk management, said the "One Button" system takes what used to be a 15 minute process and consolidates it into a two to three minute process.

"What we're trying to get is speed and accuracy of response," Kemp

said.

Matthew Mauzy, IT manager at the ITS control center, said the "One Button" system would essentially automate several of the software tools used to send out Alert Carolina messages. He said Alert Carolina is more than just a website; it is mass messaging for email, text messaging and posts to official University social media accounts.

"So, right now, those activities are spread across a few different software tools," Mauzy said.

"What the 'One Button' program or automation will do is that instead of the user having to log in to individual tools to push out that first sirens on emergency notification message, they'll be able to essentially push a button, and it is

physical button."

Mauzy said after the button is pushed, the automation will take over behind the scenes and log into the various tools to send out predetermined messages to all the same distribution points that would be done in the past manually.

Kemp said this system is funded through a \$30 student fee, but it is not tied specifically to the "One Button" initiative. He said it is UNC system-wide change to improve student welfare.

"It's a system fee that can support security, it can also support Title IX," Kemp said.

Mauzy said there will be a full systems test with the new automation piece on June 17 with full implementation July 1.

Mauzy said the idea for the "One Button" system was inspired by what other colleges used for their emergency systems but UNC's plan is intended to meet the specific needs of the University and the community.

At the May Board of Trustees meeting, Kemp said the attempted kidnapping in November 2015 partially prompted the changes to the Alert Carolina system.

The kidnapping occurred at the intersection of Kenan Street and West Cameron Avenue. Chapel Hill Police charged Keith Robert Webster Jr., of Durham, with second degree kidnapping and possession of a firearm by a felon. The student was walking when Webster pulled up in his vehicle and attempted to

force the student into his vehicle. Webster was armed at the time of the attempted kidnapping. According to police, bystanders helped the student escape.

However, Randy Young, department of public safety spokesperson, said the "One Button" system is not in response to a specific emergency incident and is the natural progression of Alert Carolina.

"Every time we activate the Alert Carolina system at virtually any level, there is inherently a review process," Young said. "We look over not only what went right, what can be improved upon, not only from within our own capabilities but also looking at... other universities."

university@dailytarheel.com

BOG hopes to see pending lawsuits against the University dropped.

By Cole Stanley
State National Editor

The University of North Carolina system told a federal court Friday it won't enforce House Bill 2, which would require transgender students to use the restroom which corresponds to the sex on their birth certificates.

"I have no intent to exercise my authority to promulgate any guidelines or regulations that require transgender students to use the restrooms consistent with their biological sex," UNC-system President Margaret

Spellings said in an affidavit.

Spellings' statement regarding this non-enforcement was filed in a motion asking a federal court to stay legal proceedings against the university system while a higher court decides a separate case from Virginia, which involves a transgender student suing a county school board over a policy prohibiting him from using the boy's restroom. UNC Board of Governors member Marty Kotis said the board is hopeful pending legal action against the University will be dropped altogether because the system has never taken a position in support of enforcement of HB2.

"The legal pressure we've faced is certainly unfortunate — the position of the University has always been

that we do not discriminate against our students based on any criterion," Kotis said. "We have not changed any of our nondiscrimination policies."

But critics of the Board of Governors and President Spellings point to inconsistencies in the way HB2 and transgendered students' concerns have been considered.

"This most recent decision is completely at odds with orders issued by President Spellings which were effectively UNC's own version of 'Don't Ask Don't Tell.' Transgendered students have been made to feel uncomfortable and unwelcome," said Courtney Sams, president of UNC Young Democrats.

"Now that there's pending legal action, Spellings and the BOG are suddenly becoming enlightened to

what should have been their position from the beginning," said Sams. "I'm glad they've taken the stance they have, but I would not say it's particularly praiseworthy to decide to follow your own nondiscrimination ordinances."

The UNC College Republicans have declined to take an official position on the system's decision.

In April, Spellings ordered all UNC campuses to comply with the new law, instructing them to ensure public facilities, such as restrooms, were used only by those individuals whose biological sex was consistent with the facility, despite gender identity being included in the university system's non-discrimination policy.

UNC system spokesperson Joni Worthington reiterated despite UNC's

commitment to carrying out state laws, HB2 does not grant enforcement authority to the University, or any other government agency.

"Absent that authority, we have to look at our own policies, and our nondiscrimination policy has not changed," said Worthington.

Marty Kotis said the legal action against the University, as well as political tactics by both the state and federal government, are irresponsible and harmful to many.

"Consider that those affected by this political gamesmanship include so many people — from researchers doing lifesaving work, to our lowest income students trying to make a life for themselves," said Kotis.

state@dailytarheel.com

“The one percent that believed in us was probably in our locker room.”
MOLLY HENDRICK

“Nobody expected it except for the guys in the locker room.”
JOE BRESCHI

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SOFIA EDELMAN
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALEX GAILEY
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JAMIE GWALTNEY
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COLE STANLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JENNI CIESIELSKI
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JEREMY VERNON
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

VERONICA BURKHART
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOHN BAUMAN
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DYLAN TASTET
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZOE SCHAUER
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GWENDOLYN SMITH
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY WOLFF
GENERAL MANAGER
KELLY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ERICA PEREL
NEWSROOM ADVISER
PEREL@EMAIL.UNC.COM

REBECCA DICKENSON
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
REBECCA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Summer Editor
Sofia Edelman at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.

Office and Mail Address:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539
Sofia Edelman, Summer Editor,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

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The best of online



How To Prevent a Mountain Misadventure

By Ashlen Renner
Staff Writer

Before spring semester ended, I counted down the weeks until my great mountain adventure. I didn't anticipate getting lost on the Blue Ridge Parkway or my GPS losing signal on the first night.

There are signs that say "CLIFF AHEAD" everywhere, but all you can see is a dark abyss on the side of the road. Cell service is spotty at best, and sometimes there isn't a junction to get off the highway for miles.

For all you people looking toward the western part of North Carolina for the summer, here are some tips on how to prevent a mountain misadventure.

First, get a map. You know those paper things that people used to use to go everywhere? They may be old school, awkward to unfold, and hard to navigate, however, sometimes a good ole map will be more reliable than Siri.

Secondly, "press button and go" may sound great, but you should study where you need to go beforehand. It's not fun backtracking.



READ THE REST:
Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks

LIFESTYLE COVERAGE

SUMMER INSTAGRAM

Staff writer Tiana Attridge explains how to make your summertime Instagram shine.

We're all millennials here. Let's do ourselves a favor and stop pretending like we aren't obsessed with our Instagram feeds, especially from June to August. Summertime is the time of the year we spend traveling, memory-making and enjoying life. It's important that the documentation of these moments are spot-on.

In a world where social media has gone beyond simply being active, the curation of an online profile can be just as difficult as fun. Read more detailed tips at dailytarheel.com/carolina-living.

HOW TO START A BLOG

Staff writer Adrianna Stallworth explains what to consider when starting a blog.

I recently started my own blog, and I can say that there were many things I didn't consider in the beginning. I thought starting a personal blog would be easy to do, but there are some things you should consider beforehand.

Who are you writing for? This is important to consider, even if your blog is personal. You should consider your audience if you want to gain a consistent readership.

READ THE REST:
Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/carolina-living

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

On May 27, Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeroes performed at the North Carolina Museum of Art in a sold-out show after the band had considered cancelling because of HB2. During the concert, production designer Jack Ryan and his husband, PETA Vice President Dan Matthews, were invited on stage to renew their vows.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEF

J.B. Bukauskas, a sophomore pitcher for the North Carolina baseball team, accepted an invitation to join the 2016 USA Baseball Collegiate National Team, the team announced Tuesday.

The right-hander proved UNC's most effective starter in 2016. He started 13 games for the Tar Heels while compiling a 7-2 record, 111 strikeouts and a 3.10 ERA.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Building an Ethic: Origins of the Garden's Conservation through Propagation Program (Lecture): This talk honors the conservation through propagation work of garden staff and volunteers. Learn about the history of deciding to grow rather than collect native wildflowers.
Time: 12:00 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center, Chapel Hill

What Are You Reading? (Community): Come talk about books and eat pizza. 4th-6th graders. Free, pre-registration required.
Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Orange County Public

Library, Chapel Hill

FRIDAY

The Hot Spot! (Community): Channel your inner child and join us for a Night of Play! We will be filling the Plaza with games of all shapes and sizes – Twister, Giant Jenga, Cornhole and more!
Time: 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: The Plaza at 140 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Christopher Adkins at Johnny's (Music): Christopher Adkins is an award-winning classical guitarist. \$1 fee.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Johnny's Gone Fishing, Chapel Hill

SATURDAY

The Chapel Hill Farmer's Market (Community): The Chapel Hill Farmer's Market was founded in 2008 by local farmers, for local farmers. The market is vendor-run and operated so every dollar spent helps support our local economy.
Time: 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Farmer's Market

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.

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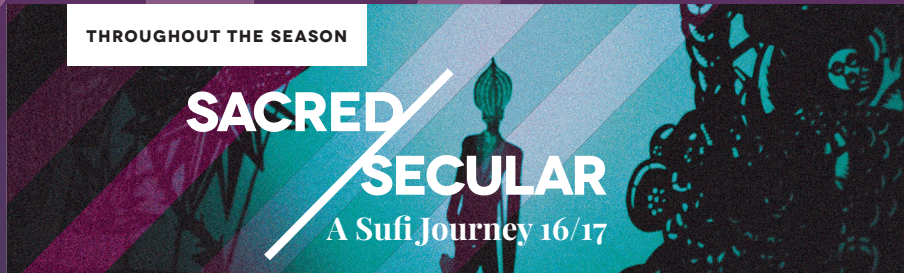
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UNC STUDENT TICKETS



Evana Bodiker
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Email: evanab@live.unc.edu

Get out and take a walk, Heels!

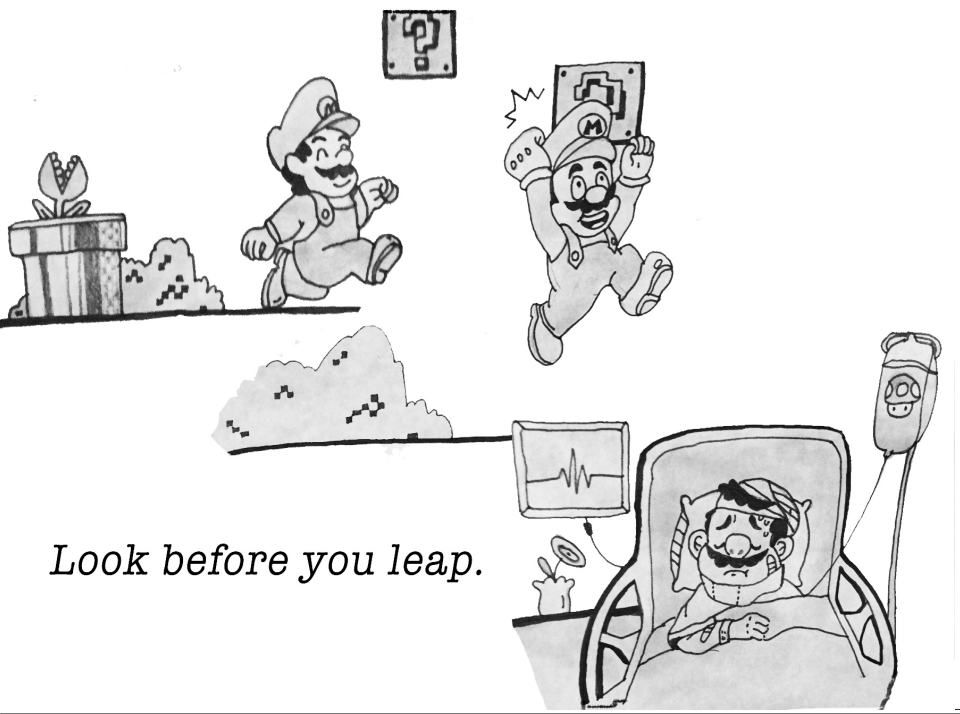
Chapel Hill is a walking town. During my first year at UNC, I complained almost everyday about the daunting trek from south campus to main campus. My sophomore year, I lived minutes away from Greenlaw Hall where most of my classes are. This summer I'm in Carrboro and in the fall, I'll be in an apartment down MLK. So I'll be back to walking. And no, I won't be doing George Michael Bluth's sad Charlie Brown walk from Arrested Development. I'm happy to report, after two years of walking around Chapel Hill, I've come to love it. More importantly, I choose a long walk anywhere over a bus ride almost every time.

There is no glamorizing the south campus struggle stroll, but I want to say it did condition me to walk anywhere. The public transportation options are wonderful here, but you miss so much when you're sitting on the bus. Walking around campus literally forces you to stop and smell the roses, to actually look at your fellow pedestrians and to appreciate Chapel Hill's abundant beauty. Without my walk every day in my first year from south campus, how would I have found the beautiful Genome Science path? Of course, it's easy to remember things fondly when you don't experience them as often, but walking from south campus was actually a wonderful fate to have.

I've fallen in love with Chapel Hill because I've walked around it at different points of the day. Have you ever wandered home around 3 a.m. when the sprinklers are on and there's no one else awake (at least, you can't see them)? The Olde Campus Lower Quad community never looked more beautiful, I can assure you. I walked home the night after the "tornado" came in February and the wind was out of control; there was something magical about the way campus looked when it was being blown about. I love taking walks through the arbo-retum and upper campus near sunset. UNC at dusk makes me feel like the whole world is exists here. When Franklin Street is full of people, I feel like I'm standing right in Chapel Hill's chest. Under the lights of the Varsity, I feel like I'm being squeezed in its heart.

All of these euphoric feelings I've mentioned are hard to come by, and some of which I've never felt before becoming a part of Chapel Hill's ecosystem. And the way I've come to feel at home here at UNC is by walking throughout campus and trying to take it in as much as possible. One of the most wonderful feelings is realizing suddenly, "This is my life." I had that moment when I was walking home from work one night, on a route that had become routine for me. So take a walk around town and really try to soak it all in; this is all of our lives, even when we just pass each other on the way to class.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Unprecedented rage

Look at the entire picture, not just the stalls involved

How dare President Spellings ignore a law that is meant to protect the wives, daughters, and sisters of America. In what world does it make sense to allow transgender women the luxury of occupying a restroom that corresponds with their gender? Why would Spellings give agency to men that are bound to take advantage of the law and enter women's restrooms? Amirite?

Not really. To the "I don't want my wife and daughter being in the same restroom as a man", crowd: Where is the range and concern when your wives and daughters are verbally harassed by men simply for walking down the street as a woman?

Where is the outrage when your wives and daughters are groped and grabbed by the same men

that use restroom with you?

Why is it that so many people are up in arms about who gets to share private spaces when so many people commit crude acts in public?

You should be just as concerned with what happens in the dark corners of night clubs and in between lofted beds in college dorm rooms.

Women are targeted in all realms of their life. Taking care of their business, behind a locked stall, isn't halfway as daunting as walking down a side-walk alone.

Much of the rage is unprecedented for. If a perverted man (or woman) had the intention of entering a women's bathroom, they probably have already.

Ensure that the men and boys in your life have a clear understanding of how women, and people in general, should be treated. Since the topic won't go away anytime soon, take the time to learn about the

language and differentiations that exist on the gender spectrum. That may take away some of your reservations.

If your loved ones are exceptionally vulnerable to being attacked, encourage them to take a self defense class. (Obviously, for children, this does not directly apply, but if they are using the restroom in public they are probably with a guardian anyway.)

Is it fair to have strong opinions regarding HB2? Absolutely. There is validation in being concerned for ones female family members. However, consider the safety concerns on both sides of the issue.

For cisgender women, there may be males that take advantage of the law. For transgender women, there is the risk of being harrassed or attacked by entering a men's restroom.

So, before you take post outside a public restroom while your loved one uses it, think about the many other ways you could "protect" them.

EDITORIAL Fresh Heels and history

Orientation should include recent history, too

“So it's RAH, RAH, Car'lina 'lina, RAH, RAH, Car'lina 'lina, RAH, RAH, Car'lina GO TO HELL DUKE!”

When we came to orientation we knew that we'd learn our amazing fight song. We expected to pick out the restaurants on Franklin that we'd frequent once we stepped foot on campus. We knew, for a fact, that we would find our dorms more quickly than we did during our first, post-acceptance visit. What we didn't know, however, is the climate we would be greeted by when we stepped foot on the quad our first day of campus. We didn't know what issues and tensions would spill over into our academic year.

We may have had an idea, but you can only gather so much from

headlines and brief conversations.

Summer orientation is difficult to run, already, with only a couple of days allotted for teaching students and soothing/informing parents in preparation for year one at Carolina.

However, being prepared for registering for classes and understanding the racial climate on campus can have an equal impact on a new student. To be clear, this is not to say that the two are equal in all realms, since being enrolled in classes is the single most important identifier in classifying any student.

Attempting to navigate life as a full-time student in a racially tense environment can have a detrimental affect on anyone — especially a first year student.

Sessions are already structured to arm students with the maximum amount of information possible before fall, but

during the down time and walking to and from sessions, there is room to inform.

It wouldn't have to be a formal presentation with a Q&A to follow, but something. At the bare minimum, those involved with orientation should strive to enlighten new students. This isn't limited to orientation leaders, either.

For those who happen to run into a student, and organizations that participate in orientation in some form, you have the opportunity and access as well.

If you're an incoming student, find current student leaders on Twitter and ask them questions! Although many of you may know students already, it is beneficial to hear various perspectives.

Even if it's in passing, you never know the difference a conversation can make in making a student feel a little more prepared. Knowledge is power, after all.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Lemurpalooza is the biggest lemur party this side of Madagascar.”

Chris Smith, on the Duke Lemur Center's Lemurpalooza event

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“You're required by law to divulge your race when you submit comments and they'll ignore it because you're black?”

George J., on column about the difficulty of being bold

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We are in need of more administrators

TO THE EDITOR:

A couple of weeks ago, an e-mail from the Chancellor's Office informed the UNC community that the Arts Integration Working Group, a committee of administrators, had reached a sobering conclusion: this campus has a pressing need for more administrators, and committees composed thereof.

These senior-level administrators ordered the hiring of a senior-level administrator responsible for “implementing a shared vision, mission and strategic roadmap for the arts at Carolina.”

With this coming hot on the heels of the February creation of a “Chief Integrity Officer” administrative position, it is evident that the University is getting serious about the dire lack of administrators around here.

Thank goodness. Earlier this week, I nearly walked from Davis Library to Lenoir without tripping over one of these terribly serious people. Administrators fill a multitude of crucial roles here at Carolina. For example, administrators can sit on working groups overseeing the hiring of other administrators.

They can wear dark suits and long faces at events like last year's “Town Hall on Race and Inclusion”, in order to demonstrate the University's commitment to racial harmony.

When it rains and the Pit fills with water, administrators can be laid end-to-end to form a bridge so students can get to class with dry feet.

I think I speak for the student body at large when

I congratulate the kind folks in South Building on their new hire. We know that money has been tight these past couple years, and we hope that the University considers canning a department or two to free up some cash for the administrative corps we so keenly need.

*Sam Shaw
Senior
History and English*

Speech by alumnus was much needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Although I am not a current UNC student or alumnus, I must commend Donovan Livingston on his recent speech at Harvard's Graduate School of Education commencement ceremony. It was undoubtedly inspirational, as he managed to tackle the very real and pertinent racial plights within our educational system, while also challenging educators to unlock the potential within their own students. I was most intrigued by his blunt denotations of injustice. The blatant injustice that serves as the impetus to inequality within our schools does not seem to be labeled as an injustice to all. Donovan highlights the fact that we fail to acknowledge the very real inequalities, injustices, and systemic burdens that minority students are forced to carry along with their book bags. This failure to acknowledge means that “You are a star” is printed across classroom walls, while educators have already made up in their mind that the brown faces in their classrooms will amount to nothing. The changing of locks means telling inner city minority students “The only way to make it out of your situation is through education” and then failing to provide enough textbooks for the students to learn. Education is no equalizer and minority students have never been on equal playing fields.

*Justin Elliott
Charlotte*

The Daily Tar Heel

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SOFIA EDELMAN
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTAR-HEEL.COM

GWENDOLYN SMITH
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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QuickHits

Taking a Stand

We, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will officially not adhere to HB2! At first, UNC-System President Margaret Spellings determined that our system would comply, but she announced that she now has “no intent” to exercise her authority in the matter. This is wonderful, but we wish it didn't take this long.

Gorillas and Forests

This weekend, a three-year old boy fell into a gorilla pen at the Cincinnati Zoo, resulting in the death of a gorilla, Harambe. On Saturday in Japan, a seven-year-old boy was left in the woods (known for its population of bears) by his parents for a few minutes as a form of punishment. Authorities are still looking for the boy, who is now missing.

WE ARE THE CHAMPS

Cues loud music Weeeee are the chaaampions myy frieennddssssssss. In case you missed it (and it would be kind of impossible for you to), our women's AND men's lacrosse teams kept fighting 'til the end and brought home TWO national championships in one weekend. Our sincerest apologies to the University of Maryland.

Opinions are Ours

Unfortunately, some folks have forgotten that the opinion page is the home of opinions. We have received comments questioning why the DTH has “allowed” certain pieces to be published. Here at the DTH, we respect all opinions and value free speech. For those concerned, we encourage you to write a letter to our lovely editor.

Lemurpalooza hopes to educate about conservation

The event will be held Saturday at the Duke Lemur Center.

By Alexandra Blazeovich
Staff Writer

While UNC may have bested Duke in sports this year, the Blue Devils have one advantage over the Tar Heels – they have lemurs.

Luckily, those lemurs will be accessible to everyone – regardless of which university they root for – this Saturday for the Duke Lemur Center’s fifth bi-annual Lemurpalooza.

The event will be held at the Duke Lemur Center, which currently houses 240 lemurs from 13 different species.

Janice Kalin, a Duke Lemur Center employee and Lemurpalooza manager, said the Center is grateful for its wide variety of lemur species.

“We are so lucky in the Triangle because this is the largest collection of lemurs outside of their native Madagascar,” said Kalin.

Although Duke Lemur Center holds scheduled

tours each week, where guests can pay to see the lemurs around the center, Lemurpalooza is known as a special event at the Duke Lemur Center and is only held twice a year.

Chris Smith, Kalin’s colleague at the Duke Lemur Center, said he thinks Lemurpalooza is the most interactive event the center holds.

“Lemurpalooza is the biggest lemur party this side of Madagascar,” said Smith.

The party, which is usually sold out, includes a DJ, fun activities for kids, food trucks, and of course, lemurs.

Lemurpalooza – which is priced at \$50 per vehicle – allows guests to see 10 of the 13 species housed at the center. Vehicles can be filled with as many or as few people as the participants wish. It also includes a lemur “adoption,” where each party can pick a lemur to sponsor and receive weekly updates on their adopted lemur.

Unfortunately, adopted lemurs cannot be taken home after the event has come to an end.

Smith said this event also

educates the public. He said lemurs top the threatened mammals list, which makes conservation of the 110 different species a very important issue.

“We are moving the veil on scientific research and wildlife conservation,” Smith said.

In an effort to bridge the gap between kids and the underlying science of lemurs, Lemurpalooza added the “Meet a Scientist” program this year. Parents and their children will be able to walk up to a scientist, ask them questions, and discuss lemurs in a non-judgmental, one-on-one environment.

“For the first time for Lemurpalooza, we are really making these people accessible to the public,” Smith said “This is a cool learning opportunity, especially for young audiences.”

A Duke Lemur Center conservationist, Charles Welch communicates with other scientists and community members in Madagascar year-round after living in the country off the coast of Africa for 15 years.

He now visits the country three times a year to educate



COURTESY OF JANICE KALIN

Duke University is holding the fifth bi-annual Lemurpalooza this Saturday at the Duke Lemur Center.

people there on how they can help conserve their forests and animal life.

Welch said he wants Lemurpalooza to help people – especially children – learn

about and understand the importance of conservation.

“We want our conservation message to go beyond Madagascar and on the other side of the world, but espe-

cially young people, we want them to think about conservation locally as well,” said Welch.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Local and national writers join petition against Trump

The petition has grown to more than 22,500 signatures.

By Dominic Andrews
Staff Writer

Over 450 U.S. writers initiated a stand against Donald Trump by signing a petition in direct opposition to him. Of the 450 writers, several live in the greater Chapel Hill area, and one teaches at UNC. The petition now has more than 22,500 signatures, more than double its goal.

Alan Shapiro, writer and professor in the english and comparative literature department, was forwarded the petition through his network of writers and decided to sign.

“I find the prospect of a Trump presidency really terrifying,” Shapiro said. “I think he is a new low in American politics, in at least my time. I’ve never seen a bigger scoundrel run for the presidency than him.”

Shapiro said Trump is a bigot and a liar, and the violence at his rallies is scary.

“I think he is a new low in American politics, in at least my time.”

Alan Shapiro
Writer and professor

Shapiro said writers in particular are taking a stand against Trump because of his use of language and the lack of truth in what he says.

“We care about language, and we care about thought and we care about the truth,” Shapiro said. “Every time this guy opens his mouth, he lies and nobody seems to call him on it.”

Chiazam Omenyi, a rising junior, weighed in on the issue of professors voicing their political opinions publicly.

“I don’t see anything wrong with it,” Omenyi said. “I think that everyone should be able to voice their opinions if they feel like they have the need to.”

Allan Gurganus, a writer and activist from Hillsborough, also signed the petition.

“I think a lot of people

feel that the first amendment is too precious to actually use, they’re saving their right to speak up eventually,” Gurganus said. “But it’s time to actually exercise that right and make a little noise when you see something disturbing going on.”

Gurganus said he doesn’t believe the petition will stop or change Trump but he said writers are standing up to Trump to protect their right to continue to express themselves freely. The petition displays the original signees’ names for all to see.

“I don’t think anything can change him,” Gurganus said. “I think he’s made himself clear he has very little understanding of foreign policy, he’s superficial all the way through.”

Instead, Gurganus said his goal is to rally his audience of readers behind this cause and he hopes other writers will do the same.

“We are trying to use the influence we have to bring attention to what seems like a grievous wrong,” Gurganus said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Total county homelessness count may be misleading

By Luke Bollinger
Staff writer

The most recent count of those experiencing homelessness in Orange County suggests that homelessness has decreased – but officials say this count could be inaccurate.

According to the Point-in-Time Count taken in January by the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, the total number of homeless people in the county decreased from 129 in 2015 to 80 in 2016. The count includes anyone living in shelters and transitional housing.

“I wouldn’t even go so far as to say homelessness has decreased – the Point-in-Time number has decreased,” said Corey Root, homeless programs coordinator at the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness.

Maggie West, program coordinator at the Community Empowerment Fund, said she believes the count is not conclusive in determining how many people are actually homeless in the county. She said there has not been a decrease in demand for services required

by those suffering from homelessness.

Root said the count is done on one night, and adverse weather could have negatively affected the count.

Root said the partnership is working to figure out if homelessness has actually decreased. Regardless, the ability to provide affordable housing to those experiencing homelessness has been greatly impacted by rising housing prices, she said.

Allison De Marco, chair of the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said transitional housing programs – such as those provided by the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service and CEF – work to get people off the streets and into affordable housing but have been challenged by rising housing prices.

The lack of affordable housing resulted in extended stays and longer wait-lists for housing services, she said.

West said there are very few affordable housing options for the homeless in Orange County, and this has increased the need for many individuals to stay with

friends or family, moving from couch to couch.

The Point-in-Time count does not include individuals who are temporarily staying with a friend or relative, according to the PIT report.

Root said one explanation for the noted decrease in homelessness is the closing of the homeless shelter. The shelter closed last year and reopened as a transitional house, she said, meaning people housed in the shelter stay there longer.

De Marco said the lack of an emergency shelter system might have caused this decrease in the homeless count, as people need to move away to receive those types of services.

The lack of an emergency shelter system will be addressed at the next partnership meeting, De Marco said.

Root said whether there has been an actual significant decrease in homelessness, the collaboration between the partnership and related agencies has been crucial in addressing homelessness.

“There is a lot of excellent work going on,” she said.

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What went wrong for UNC baseball?

Tar Heels miss the NCAA Tournament for second straight year.

By Jeremy Vernon
Sports Editor

Things were supposed to be different.

Heading into the season, the North Carolina baseball team was ready to separate itself from its unsuccessful 2015 campaign, a year that saw the Tar Heels miss out on the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2001.

The players had bought into the system. The few bad apples that harmed the team's chemistry a year ago were gone. Coach Mike Fox was excited, and so were the fans.

And things started off so well. But in the last two months of the season, North Carolina came back down to Earth. Or maybe the better term is crash-landed.

Either way, things began to snowball over that stretch. Strengths became question marks, and the few weaknesses the team had over the first 20 games of the season became bigger and bigger problems over the final 35.

Things culminated with Monday's news that the Tar Heels had missed out on the NCAA Tournament field for the second year in a row — the first time that had happened since 1996-97.

So what happened to North Carolina?

At the plate

In the first 20 games of the season, UNC compiled a 18-2 record. The Tar Heels scored double-digit runs 11 times during the stretch. Six players hit over .300, while two more were above .275, accounting for an overall team average of .322.

But in conference play, North Carolina struggled at the dish. Over the course of 30 conference games, only one regular starter — junior center fielder Tyler Ramirez — hit above .300. Five hit less than .215.

Strikeouts jumped from 104 over the first 20 games (5.2 per game) to 230 over the final 35 (6.6 per game).

So what happened? One might think that it may be because the Tar Heels faced off against tougher competition down the stretch in conference play, but the Tar Heels may have done this to themselves.

After such a hot start offensively, most of the players didn't know how to adjust when they hit their first slumps.

When things weren't going the way they wanted, they admittedly tried to do too much, and started to do things that they didn't do over the first month of the season — chasing pitches out of the zone, not calling for time in the box to regain a rhythm and digging themselves into several pitcher's counts.

Because of this the Tar Heels went from one of the most potent offenses in the

country to a group who could struggle to string hits together.

On the mound

North Carolina had two talented starters in its rotation — junior Zac Gallen and sophomore J.B. Bukauskas — but what hurt the Tar Heels down the stretch was the lack of a solid No. 3 option.

With Gallen and Bukauskas slotted into the first two games of a weekend series, the third game was often left to sophomore righty Jason Morgan. Morgan's numbers weren't terrible — a 3-3 record with a 4.10 ERA — but he struggled to stay in the game when he pitched.

In the sophomore's last 10 starts, eight times he lasted less than five innings. This often left UNC's bullpen bearing most of the load through the middle and late innings.

Pitching on the final day of the series ended up being an achilles' heel for the Tar Heels in conference play. If the team lost one of its first two games when Gallen or Bukauskas took the mound, there was a pretty good chance it would lose the series.

In ACC play, UNC went 2-8 in Game 3s. This was part of the reason why UNC lost six of its final eight conference series.

North Carolina's bullpen began to struggle as well down the stretch. Through the first 20 games of the season, sophomore lefty Hunter Williams had a 0.64 ERA in



DTH/CALEECE NASH

For the first time since 1996-97, UNC baseball will miss the NCAA Tournament two years in a row.

12 appearances. In ACC play, Williams made seven appearances — his ERA ballooned to 9.00. That's a run an inning.

Four other relievers who made at least four appearances over the season had an ERA above 5.00 in conference play.

What's next?

While the past two seasons have been horrid for the Tar Heels, there is hope that 2017 will bring more success.

Only two players on the team — infielder Eli Sutherland and reliever Chris McCue — were seniors in 2016. If no productive juniors, namely Gallen and Ramirez, opt to enter the 2016 MLB Draft, the Tar Heels will return almost everyone from this year's team.

The ability to return so many players from the 2015 squad means that North Carolina could have a strong leadership base to build around going forward.

If the Tar Heels can work on the things that caused issues in conference play this, it should have the personnel to end the NCAA Tournament drought.

But still, fans should be cautiously optimistic.

Heading into the 2016 season, North Carolina believed it had the ability to separate itself from the 2015 squad.

The players had bought in. The bad apples were gone. Everyone was excited.

But sometimes excitement is only temporary. And sometimes success is, too.

@jbo_vernon
sports@dailytarheel.com

Scholars and HB2: what has been lost

Departments worry HB2 will affect incoming students.

By Dominic Andrews
Staff Writer

House Bill 2 has drawn its most recent critics — University academic departments.

Departments across the University have issued statements in opposition to HB2, in hopes of continuing to promote inclusivity.

Silvia Tomášková, chair of the department of women's and gender studies, said chairs of all departments within the College of Arts and Sciences recently met to decide how to respond to HB2.

"In our meeting, we discussed whether and how departments should respond," Tomášková said. "There was a general agreement that departments should issue their own departmental statements."

Tomášková said her department in particular should take a stance on the issue because the bill addresses much larger issues than just gender.

"I think that it is our responsibility as researchers, scholars and teachers to have an opinion," Tomášková said. "We are citizens as well as employees, and as citizens we all have the responsibility to address issues that affect our fellow citizens."

Tomášková also said there are growing concerns among both scholars at UNC and scholars from other institutions stemming from HB2.

"We have heard anxieties and withdrawals from other scholars from other institutions who do not wish to participate in any activities related to the University," Tomášková said.

She said conferences are being cancelled or moved to other states, and now UNC scholars have to explain to their colleagues that they are better than this law.

Tomášková said many scholars who work at state universities are unable to travel to North Carolina because they lack funding.

"If you are teaching at a state university in the state of Washington or teaching at a state university in New York State, you cannot use your travel funds to go to North Carolina," Tomášková said. "So for faculty, they will not travel because they are not

"...they wanted to be here, but they couldn't come because of HB2."

Elizabeth Mayer-Davis
Chairperson of nutrition department

wealthy people."

Professor Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairperson of the department of anthropology, said he has had to deal with questions regarding HB2 at academic conferences.

"Colleagues at other universities and graduate students at other universities ask us about it," Colloredo-Mansfeld said. "They want to know what it means and they've heard about it, and now it is a part of our reputation when we go to professional conferences."

Professor Elizabeth Mayer-Davis, chairperson of the department of nutrition, said she was concerned about the affect HB2 would have on incoming students.

"Part of what motivated the statement, that I felt like we really needed to do, was we did have some students who decided not to come to UNC, even though they said explicitly that they loved the Gillings School of Global Public Health, they loved our department, they wanted to be here, but they couldn't come because of HB2," Mayer-Davis said.

Mayer-Davis said she wanted to make sure students understood the department's perspective and culture.

"We did not want students, prospective students, to have any sense that we would be anything but inclusive and respectful," Mayer-Davis said.

Although the University has faced obstacles because of HB2, it has also been making efforts to create an inclusive environment for LGBTQ students.

UNC Facilities Services has a page on their website listing all available gender neutral, single-occupancy restrooms on campus. Anna Wu, associate vice chancellor for facilities services, said she is focusing on providing resources to a diverse campus community.

"The first step was to update the inventory with all of the gender-neutral, single-use restrooms that we have available," Wu said. "The next step this summer is to identify other single-use restrooms that can be made gender-neutral."

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HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE GORILLA SHOT AT THE CINCINNATI ZOO?



Alex Graham,
economics and spanish

"I think the parent should've been keeping a better eye on their kid. It really sucks that a 17-year old gorilla had to be killed."



Yanapoli Fofanah,
economics and communications

"I feel the gorilla should not have been killed because it was protecting the baby like it was its own. Other methods could've been used."



Alexis Rowe,
anthropology

"I feel like it's really the mother's fault. I feel like it's putting an animal lower than a human life, which I don't think is right."



Daphnee Knudsen,
biology and music

"I think this controversy is getting more attention than it deserves. I think the death of the gorilla is better than the death of the child."



Sahana Raghunathan,
public health

"I think it was kinda dumb how they killed the gorilla, especially because he didn't even harm the kid that much."



Jerry Zin,
Economics

"What the hell was the mother doing? I think the blame falls on her. How do you let your kid fall 20 feet down into the gorilla pit?"



Isha Sharma,
biology

"I think it's really wrong for them to kill an animal. You can't blame the animal for using its natural instinct to interact with the kid."



Rachel Evans,
music

"With animals being endangered, it's important to keep them alive so better protective measures are needed to prevent it in the future."

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Fight raises school violence question

An incident at Chapel Hill High prompts NAACP involvement.

By Taylor Baisey and Zoe Schaver
Senior Writers

An incident at Chapel Hill High School has raised questions about how schools approach discipline for violent behavior — especially when the students involved are racial minorities.

Alexandra Benavides, a 15-year-old Chapel Hill High School freshman, said she was approached by a group of girls at school and attacked by one of the girls.

A video of the incident shows the girl shouting at Benavides before beginning to hit her and pull her hair after she tries to walk away.

Photos from the day of the incident show Benavides' bloodied knee from being pushed to the ground.

For Benavides' parents, the disturbing part of the incident has not so much been the altercation itself but the school's lack of response, said Sara Salgado, Benavides' mother.

"It's very sad to hear this happened to my daughter," she said. "I also don't want anyone else to have this same situation, because it's hard. We send our kids to school and think they're safe and nothing's going to happen."

The Reverend Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, said students who are minorities are less likely to be treated as victims in incidents of violence and that the school should have investigated this incident further.

"There's too much violence going on in the schools that's going unchecked," he said.

After seeing her daughter come home with bruises and a bloodied lip, Salgado said she kept her home from school the next day and went to report the incident to Chapel Hill police as well as to school administrators but was told that her daughter was suspended.

Salgado said administrators told her that disciplinary policies dictated that the incident was considered a fight and not an assault, since the video showed Benavides putting her hands up.

The CHCCS board policy on fights, assaults and discipline procedures states, "Investigations of fights will include the determination of self-defense."

In 2015, Chapel Hill's Campaign for Equity, an organization comprising Chapel

Hill-Carrboro City Schools teachers, students, parents and members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, published a report on the state of racial equity in CHCCS.

According to the report, Hispanic and Latino students in the district were more than twice as likely as white students to receive suspensions between 2012 and 2015. Black students were more than four times as likely to be suspended.

When Salgado brought the video of the incident to Chapel Hill High School administrators, she said they finally agreed not to suspend Benavides any longer — but that meant the girl who hit her would have her suspension shortened as well.

Meanwhile, Salgado said administrators offered little help to keep her daughter away from the girl.

"I don't get any support



DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

Chapel Hill High School first-year Alexandra Benavides was suspended after being involved in an altercation at her school.

from them to make sure this does not happen again or this girl is stopped," she said.

Jeffrey Nash, spokesman for CHCCS, said pieces are missing from Benavides and her

parents' account of the story. "Unfortunately, I am legally prohibited from sharing those details," he said.

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Fixed-term faculty taking steps to longer contracts

The 2008 recession caused the shift to shorter contracts.

By Jamie Gwaltney
University Editor

UNC's Faculty Council and Faculty Forward, an advocacy group separate from the University, have been working towards ensuring longer contracts for fixed-term faculty.

They became one step closer to accomplishing this goal when Provost James Dean announced he recommended giving longer contracts to these faculty members.

However, this recommendation does not secure longer contracts for faculty not on the tenure track because the decision is still up to the individual departments.

45.5% of the current full-time faculty are fixed-term.

Nancy Fisher, chair of the fixed-term faculty committee of faculty council, said the council became aware of this problem after distributing a survey to faculty two years ago.

Fisher said the recession in 2008 caused the University to turn to shorter contracts because of the uncertainty

"They may love teaching, they may be some of our best teachers, and that's the irony."

Altha Cravey
Faculty Forward member

with the economy. However, the economy is more stable now but contract lengths for fixed-term faculty are still shorter, at one year or sometimes even one-semester long.

"It doesn't give a great feeling of job security and also it's a little bit unnerving to have to renew your contract every single year even though you know you're coming back to teach or do research or provide clinical care," Fisher said.

Peter Pihos, a lecturing fellow at Duke University, said as a fixed-term faculty member, he understands the struggles of short-term contracts, like little time for planning courses, if their contracts were to be renewed.

"It is a system that is thriving on cheapening, casualizing labor and I think it's really sad, in part, it just reflects our priorities," Pihos said.

Altha Cravey, a member of Faculty Forward, said their organization held a "speak out" in February 2015, telling stories from fixed-term faculty of their struggles.

"There has been this big, rapid change moving away from tenure track people like me to people who don't have long contracts and sometimes don't have benefits and don't have good pay," Cravey said.

Cravey said shorter contracts can also be linked to funding shortages because it is cheaper to have fixed-term faculty.

"When budgets are tight, it becomes something easy to slide into, this reliance on these non-tenure track folks, who don't have much job security," Cravey said. "They may love teaching, they may be some of our best teachers, and that's the irony. They are often times some of the best, most dedicated teachers, but they are really working under difficult circumstances."

Cravey said their event gained the Provost's attention, who arranged a meeting with Faculty Forward to discuss their concerns.

"One of the things he said was that this contract length was something that he

thought, among the different issues that we were concerned about, that was one he thought that he could move on and begin to think about and he offered to collect some information and get it back to us, which he did," Cravey said.

The work of both groups showed the Provost the problems related to shorter contracts, like lack of stability for the fixed-term faculty.

"Even if they've been here for several years, they don't know until the last minute if they should order books, if they're going to have money to pay the rent," Cravey said.

However, longer contracts could mean more than job security for some.

"It benefits the University by indicating to the faculty that they are valued, that they are not disposable or dispensable within a year," Fisher said. "But one-year contracts leaves that at the end of the year, there is no job unless it is renewed."

After the Provost's recommendation, the next years will show how fixed-term faculty is impacted.

"It is not the best we can do," Cravey said. "I think we can do better."

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any 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

LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

Active 16-year-old boy with Autism in Durham/Chapel Hill needs help developing and practicing language, social, academic recreational, athletic and independent living skills. Position available for a life skills tutor to be part of his behavior-based home intervention program. Help be a role model as our teen strives for some independence, but still needs lots of guidance. Diverse activities in home and community. Biking, rock-climbing, running, swimming. May also assist and be a role model for 14-year-old neurotypical brother. Clean driving record, reliability, 10-25 hrs/wk, minimum 1-year commitment required, and opportunity for supervision for those who are pursuing ABA certification. Email qualifications, resume, availability: jillgoldstein63@gmail.com

CHILD CARE NEEDED

In search of responsible child care provider for a sweet autistic 12-year-old girl M-F afternoons (20 hrs/wk). Position entails outings in the community including but not limited to stores, museums, gymnastics, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Transportation is provided. Requirements: Clean driving record, reliable, compassionate, and proactive. Please email: triciawildman@yahoo.com and Derek.wildman@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

OCCASIONAL BABY SITTER NEEDED We are looking for a graduate student or older undergraduate to do occasional weeknight and weekend babysitting for our 2 children, ages 6 and 3. Please send emails to Abby at abigail.e.dean@gmail.com, if interested. References required. Thank you!

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-2BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

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OFFICE MANAGER, MARKETING/ Chicle Language Institute is looking for an office, marketing manager to organize and coordinate office operations and procedures. chicle@chicle.com. 919-933-0398.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time or part-time. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, COACHES: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is looking for instructors and coaches in the Chapel Hill and Durham areas. Pay is \$10-\$18/hr. Please email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com for more information.

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UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. Great for students. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

PART-TIME WORK: HEALTH SCIENCE Office manager in small health science consulting company in RTP. Strong computer, electronic communication and organizational skills a must. Programming skills (even Excel macros) a huge plus but not required. 15-20 hrs/wk minimum. Pay negotiable depending on skills/experience. Email resume to jobs@labdatasolutions.com if interested.

FARM HAND: Need a part-time farm hand to help with feeding, grazing and farm chores. 919-672-6899.

Internships

STARTUP MARKETING INTERN

Person chosen will work directly with CEO of Her Leap. Her Leap is a promising early stage local tech social entrepreneurship startup that helps women reenter the workforce. Help needed with market research, brand development, web design. Part-time, flexible schedule; can work remotely. Serious chance that this could lead to full-time opportunity. Reply to: teresa.monteiro@herleap.com ; include resume and short paragraph about why you should be chosen.

Services

LAWN CARE: We provide professional lawn care and trimming at a great price. 20+ years experience. Call Lee at 919-672-7336 or email wilsonlee299@gmail.com.

Summer Jobs

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED at local transportation, hospitality business. Some event coordinating, greeting duties as well. Must project professional image, have customer service skills. Hospitality experience a plus but not a requirement. Can become flexible job during school year. MINIMUM GPA 3.0. Please email jemifer-mcmorrow@carolinalive.net for more information.

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HOROSCOPES

If June 2nd is Your Birthday...

Family gifts overflow this year, especially as you carry your share. A two-year passionate cycle begins in September, along with eclipses bearing new home circumstances and a professional turning point. February eclipses illuminate new directions in public relations, with energizing career action. Love is the answer.

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

<p>Aries (March 21-April 19)</p> <p>Today is an 8 -- Today can be quite profitable. Imaginative changes move from the idea stage into reality. Keep costs down. You don't have the full picture; reserve judgment. Take things philosophically, and pursue your passion.</p> <p>Taurus (April 20-May 20)</p> <p>Today is a 7 -- You're strong and very creative today. Meditate on what you want. Try a new game. Your past work speaks well for you. Your diligence is winning points. Enjoy water in whatever form.</p> <p>Gemini (May 21-June 20)</p> <p>Today is a 5 -- Finish up what you've begun. Friends help you make an important connection. Do your homework and keep or change agreements. Delays and frustrations could thwart your travel plans. Get help from kindred spirits.</p> <p>Cancer (June 21-July 22)</p> <p>Today is a 5 -- Schedule time with friends. Group input solves a puzzle. Don't bet resources on a fantasy. Figure out who will do what, and build a more solid infrastructure for your latest plot.</p> <p>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)</p> <p>Today is a 7 -- Make something happen today. Share your dreams with someone important. Gather support for your project. Don't fall for a trick. Outsmart the competition. Celebrate with warm water and bubbles.</p> <p>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)</p> <p>Today is a 6 -- Incorporate a water element into your travel or study plans. Persuade with clear arguments. Work with what other people deliver. A female adds sparkle to your ideas.</p>	<p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)</p> <p>Today is a 7 -- Store provisions for the future. Review what you have, and make plans to grow your resources with your partner. Draw up your fantasies, and clarify your priorities. Pursue a shared dream.</p> <p>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)</p> <p>Today is a 7 -- Strengthen something that's flimsy at home. Clean up messes. Resolve misunderstandings, and agree to disagree if that's the case. Be receptive to another's view. Negotiate and compromise. Reward yourself with something delicious.</p> <p>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)</p> <p>Today is a 7 -- New possibilities are showing up, while you still have your regular responsibilities to manage. You don't have time for gossip. Stick to basics. Investigate options, and make an idealistic commitment. Keep the faith.</p> <p>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)</p> <p>Today is a 5 -- Work on creative arts or crafts and hobbies. Water sports can be especially tempting. Romance is a growing possibility. Make an excellent connection. Talk about your dreams and visions.</p> <p>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)</p> <p>Today is a 7 -- Get fully into a household project. Dig in the garden, or renovate a room for future plans. Adjust to changes at home. Include love in the mix.</p> <p>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)</p> <p>Today is a 6 -- New information dispels old fears. Don't reveal your entire agenda immediately. You have lots of brilliant ideas, which could seem overwhelming to someone. Keep it simple. Distill and clarify.</p>
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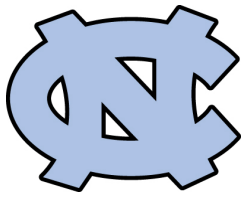
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YOUR UNDISPUTED CHAMPS



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The North Carolina women's lacrosse team swarms goalkeeper Megan Ward after defeating Maryland, 13-7, to capture the NCAA championship on Sunday at Talen Energy Stadium in Chester, Pa.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC goalkeeper Megan Ward recorded a career-high 14 saves in Sunday's win over Maryland. This was the second time Ward helped the Tar Heels win a national championship.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Sammy Jo Tracy (13) scored eight goals over the course of the NCAA Tournament, including two in the title game. She scored on 72.7 percent of the shots she took during the tournament.

Tar Heels win second national title in four years

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

Talen Energy Stadium in Chester, Pennsylvania, is usually home to the Philadelphia Union of Major League Soccer, but this past weekend, it was home to the NCAA women's lacrosse Final Four.

The plaza outside the stadium also took on a different role — it was the site of the Tar Heels' post-game celebration after the team captured the national championship Sunday by beating Maryland 13-7.

It was a celebration that carried on for hours. Players chatted, celebrated and soaked in the moment with championship t-shirts on and bits of the championship net around their necks or tied onto their hats.

The players were happy and were celebrating because there was so much to celebrate and be happy for.

Redemption

They were happy for Megan Ward, who was pulled in Friday's semifinal match against Penn State early in the first. Caylee Waters, her talented backup, came in, made eight saves and earned the win. Ward shared the net with Waters all season long and after practice before the quarterfinal match against Notre Dame, the senior described her relationship with Waters.

"Caylee and I have a pretty decent partnership," Ward said. "I think we are both very confident in each other's capabilities, so if someone is having an off day, it is really nice to know that the other one is there to perform."

Waters was there to save the day on

Friday, but Sunday in the national championship, Ward played the game of her life.

She made 14 saves, creating her own moment in the sun as the hero. For a senior who has sacrificed playing time throughout her career for the good of the team, the opportunity to be in goal and shine during the national championship was priceless.

"It's been so long since I've been at this podium celebrating with my team," Ward said. "And Caylee got us here as much as I did, and so to be able to win and be in my championship game my senior year, I'm very grateful."

Bookends

They were happy for the senior class that won the last game they will ever play in a North Carolina uniform. The group started out as champions when they won the title in 2013 as first-years. Following the win over Notre Dame on May 21, Stephanie Lobb, who was a first-year on the 2013 team, shared what her class was striving for.

"I think for the senior class especially, we came in ending on a great note in Philadelphia," she said. "We'd like to have a little bit of a bookend and finish with another great end in Philadelphia as well."

The seniors struggled and fought to have a chance to get back to Philadelphia to feel that feeling again, and they did so with a special 2016 team.

"This team is so special, and we had that special team our freshman year and we felt it from the beginning we got here," senior Aly Messinger said. "We had the team to win the national championship and that's what we did."

North Carolina's senior class leaves

Chapel Hill with 72 wins over four seasons to just 14 losses. And don't forget the two shiny championship rings, a perfect bookend to a magical career in Carolina blue.

Celebration

Following the win, North Carolina players and coaches walked out onto the plaza, greeted by hundreds of fans, friends and family welcoming them with hugs and expressions of joy.

The NCAA Championship trophy was out on the table, and there were pictures, so many pictures, taken by adoring fans and proud parents.

They all stayed until the middle of the second half of the women's lacrosse Division III championship, which was played on the same field UNC had just walked off. Then slowly, the party dwindled down. First the kids and the fans left, then the players gathered their things, headed off to surely continue the festive activities.

Someone carried off the coolers and the tables, and the plaza turned back into being just a plaza.

At the end of the day, that's really the payoff of winning a championship. It's not the trophy or the records or the accolades. The rewards of playing on this special 2016 Tar Heel team would have carried with the players for the rest of their lives, win or lose on Sunday.

But the reward of winning the championship is the opportunity to go out and transform a plaza at an MLS stadium in Pennsylvania into the best championship party in the world.

@bauman_john
sports@dailytarheel.com

Campus safety determined by "One Button"

The new alert system will shave more than ten minutes off warnings.

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety is debuting the "One Button" system change to Alert Carolina towards the end of this summer.

Derek Kemp, associate vice chancellor for campus safety and risk management, said the "One Button" system takes what used to be a 15 minute process and consolidates it into a two to three minute process.

"What we're trying to get is speed and accuracy of response," Kemp

said.

Matthew Mauzy, IT manager at the ITS control center, said the "One Button" system would essentially automate several of the software tools used to send out Alert Carolina messages. He said Alert Carolina is more than just a website; it is mass messaging for email, text messaging and posts to official University social media accounts.

"So, right now, those activities are spread across a few different software tools," Mauzy said. "What the 'One Button' program or automation will do is that instead of the user having to log in to individual tools to push out that first sirens on emergency notification message, they'll be able to essentially push a button, and it is

physical button."

Mauzy said after the button is pushed, the automation will take over behind the scenes and log into the various tools to send out predetermined messages to all the same distribution points that would be done in the past manually.

Kemp said this system is funded through a \$30 student fee, but it is not tied specifically to the "One Button" initiative. He said it is UNC system-wide change to improve student welfare.

"It's a system fee that can support security, it can also support Title IX," Kemp said.

Mauzy said there will be a full systems test with the new automation piece on June 17 with full implementation July 1.

Mauzy said the idea for the "One Button" system was inspired by what other colleges used for their emergency systems but UNC's plan is intended to meet the specific needs of the University and the community.

At the May Board of Trustees meeting, Kemp said the attempted kidnapping in November 2015 partially prompted the changes to the Alert Carolina system.

The kidnapping occurred at the intersection of Kenan Street and West Cameron Avenue. Chapel Hill Police charged Keith Robert Webster Jr., of Durham, with second degree kidnapping and possession of a firearm by a felon. The student was walking when Webster pulled up in his vehicle and attempted to

force the student into his vehicle. Webster was armed at the time of the attempted kidnapping. According to police, bystanders helped the student escape.

However, Randy Young, department of public safety spokesperson, said the "One Button" system is not in response to a specific emergency incident and is the natural progression of Alert Carolina.

"Every time we activate the Alert Carolina system at virtually any level, there is inherently a review process," Young said. "We look over not only what went right, what can be improved upon, not only from within our own capabilities but also looking at...other universities."

university@dailytarheel.com

“The one percent that believed in us was probably in our locker room.”

MOLLY HENDRICK