

The Daily Tar Heel

HOW ABOUT A SHAVE?



Lochlan Belford (left) plays the title role in Pauper Players' production of "Sweeney Todd" at the Historic Playmakers Theatre.



UNC Pauper Players will put on a production of "Sweeney Todd" this weekend at the Historic Playmakers Theatre.



Drew Goins (center) plays Tobias Ragg at a rehearsal of "Sweeney Todd" on Thursday night.

Brenda Malone to leave UNC

The top administrator will take a job at Georgetown.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

The woman balancing two top administrative posts will leave at the end of the semester — leaving the leadership of two important offices up in the air.

UNC announced Thursday that Brenda Malone, who has served as vice chancellor for human resources since 2009, will take a position at Georgetown University in January.

This semester she has also acted as interim director for the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office, which houses the department that handles sexual assault — the Title IX Office.

Malone became interim director after Ann Penn retired in July. Penn was a member of the University's Sexual Assault Task Force before retiring halfway through the summer.

The Title IX Office will also undergo several changes around the time that Malone leaves. The new Title IX coordinator, Howard Kallem, will take office Jan. 2, which Senior Director for Human Resources Communications Kathy Bryant said is slated to be Malone's last official day.

The office will also add another investigator and a communications position.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Matt Brody was surprised on Sunday when he learned of Malone's departure, but said she took the position to be closer to her family.

"I think on one hand ... we're surprised and disappointed, but we're happy for her because I know this is something that brings her closer to family," he said.

Brody said Malone's biggest accomplishments were strengthening the supervisory training program and partnering with maintenance in improving the work culture.

In a campuswide email, Chancellor



Brenda Malone is leaving to become vice president of human resources at Georgetown University.

Pauper Players opens Sweeney Todd's barber shop tonight

By Josephine Yurcaba
Arts Editor

Come, take a seat in his chair and have a relaxing shave with a vengeful blade that cuts a little too close.

UNC Pauper Players is bringing Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," the story of the murderous barber seeking revenge, to UNC starting Friday. The show follows Todd on his quest to kill Judge Turpin, who sent him away and took his wife. Todd joins Mrs. Lovett, an eccentric woman who bakes Todd's victims into her meat pies, in executing his evil plot.

Doug Pass, director and senior communication studies major, said this show is huge in every way — the blood, set and talent. But it

SEE THE SHOW:

Time: 7 p.m. Friday through Monday
Location: Historic Playmakers Theatre
Info: <http://on.fb.me/HTCnEB>

hasn't come without equally big challenges.

"You have all these great ideas in your head, then you realize, 'Wait a minute, where do the bodies go when we kill them?'" Pass said. "Things that are simple in your head turn out to be very complicated, very time-consuming and difficult in reality."

Pass said planning for the large amount of blood was another of the challenges he encountered in this production and one of the

mysteries he hopes audiences appreciate.

"If a performer is around blood, there have been considerations with their costume, their blocking, what part of the set they're on," he said. "I don't know if we can reveal the secret to the fake blood or if it's even fake. There are definitely lots of jars of blood backstage."

Lochlan Belford, a freshman playing Sweeney Todd, didn't seem very daunted by the gore; rather, he said he's most worried about his voice and the level of emotion he has to portray while immersed in Todd's maniacal character.

"The thing about Sweeney is he is very relatable, at least in his motivations — not necessarily in his actions," Belford said. "He's very

SEE SWEENEY TODD, PAGE 9

Details of Biden's visit not released yet

Stadium Drive will be closed to all traffic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a "special event."

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer



Joe Biden is the vice president of the United States. He will be attending a fundraiser on campus today to support U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan and her campaign for re-election next year.

This afternoon, Vice President Joe Biden will visit Chapel Hill to support U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and her campaign for re-election next year.

The event Biden is attending is a private fundraiser for Hagan and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, a spokeswoman for the vice president's office said in an email. A location and time have not been released to the public.

But Brian Litchfield, assistant transit director of Chapel Hill Transit, said Stadium Drive will be closed to all traffic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a "special event," causing the A, NU and U buses to be rerouted.

The Alumni Center, the Loudermilk Center for Excellence in Kenan Stadium and Fetzer Hall are among the buildings along Stadium Drive.

When asked if Biden was going to be attending an event at the Alumni Center, Private Events Director Sessa Gaston stated that she was unable to divulge information about any private events.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said his knowledge of the event was solely based on what he had read in the news — he said his office has not been in contact with Biden's office about the visit.

Kleinschmidt received a phone call from Biden last week to congratulate him for winning re-election.

Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said he could not give out specific information about Biden's appearance.

SEE BIDEN, PAGE 9

NC sees healthcare.gov issues

Only 1,662 North Carolinians have been able to enroll.

By Ashley Cocciadiferro
Staff Writer

The Affordable Care Act's online marketplace launched six weeks ago today — but the website has drawn scrutiny for a number of glitches, forcing President Barack Obama to answer to the public's worries.

According to the White House, more than 1.5 million people started an application on the site during the first month, but only 106,185 could successfully enroll.

In North Carolina, just 1,662 people were able to enroll.

Obama expressed his concerns about healthcare.gov's problems in a speech on Thursday.

"It's gotten a lot better over the last few weeks than it was on the first day, but we're working 24/7 to get it working for the vast majority of Americans in a smooth, consistent way," he said.

Obama said people would be allowed to renew their cur-

rent policies with no penalty for 2014 without upgrading plans to the law's requirements. The Department of Health and Human Services will then determine whether to continue this exception in the future.

"I think it is not possible for me to guarantee that 100 percent of the people 100 percent of the time going on this website will have a perfectly seamless, smooth experience," he said. "But the majority of people who use it will be able to see it operate the way it was supposed to."

Daniel Keylin, spokesman for the N.C. Republican Party, said conservatives still believe the law is a disaster.

He estimated that 475,000 North Carolina residents are being forced off of current insurance plans because of the health care law's requirements.

"The rollout of Obamacare ... is the reason why liberal politicians like (Sen.) Kay Hagan have been offering phony political stunts to try to distance themselves from the train wreck," he said. "The only way to fix Obamacare is to repeal it."

Jason Roberts, a UNC politi-

cal science professor, said in an email that in the short run, the problems with the website are harmful for Obama and Democrats in Congress.

But he said healthcare.gov could be working better in several months, when campaigns for next year's elections are in full swing.

"The law was deliberately planned to roll out in a non-election year so that there would be time for the early problems to get worked out well in advance," he said. "It is simply too early to predict 2014 at this point."

Despite issues with the Affordable Care Act, ideological divides within the Republican Party might prevent them from gaining any ground, said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and expert on Southern politics.

"If Republicans nominate candidates who are out of the mainstream, who are farther to the right than the general public, then that may offset or even surmount any difficulties the Democrats have with the Affordable Care Act."

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Online

MR. AND MS. PLATFORMS

After winning the titles of Mr. and Ms. UNC, Mike Jones and Kirsten Ballard put plans in action. [Online.](#)



STEPPING THROUGH STEREOTYPES

Go behind the scenes of UNC's Homecoming Step Show from the perspective of the participating NPHC fraternities and sororities. [See video online.](#)

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 15, 1867
The first stock ticker is revealed in New York City. The invention ultimately revolutionized the stock market by providing up-to-the-minute stock price information available around the country.

Today's weather

No complaints, really.
H 58, L 46

Saturday's weather

Weekend.
Warm-ish.
H 68, L 53

“ Bless my eyes, fresh supplies! ”

MRS. LOVETT, "SWEENEY TODD"

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DAILY DOSE

Saving cents: the cat's meow

From staff and wire reports

What is the true educational value of TLC, a channel whose very acronym once stood for "The Learning Channel"? Maybe it's just there as a reminder that yes, there are people crazier than you in the world. If that's the case, then it's doing a good job, especially given the recent people the channel has been profiling on its show "Extreme Cheapskates."

Wednesday's episode featured Aimee Elizabeth, a woman who feeds cat food to unsuspecting meal guests and her ex-husband by disguising it as tuna fish to save 30 cents.

Remember when the most disturbing content on TLC was Kate Gosselin's spiky, frosted hair? Those were the days.

NOTED. Impersonating a police officer at a Dunkin' Donuts in order to swing a discount? Well, it's not the brightest idea.

A Florida man named Chuck Barry allegedly said he was an air marshal when trying to get a cheap coffee. When he was denied a discount, he held up a holstered pistol and said, "See? I'm a cop." Solid.

QUOTED. "This will be a lesson to you, I lit your (genitals) on fire."

— A Chicago man to another man he caught in bed with his girlfriend. The victim was still unconscious after a Bic lighter set on high was taken to his crotch. Police found the victim rubbing Vaseline on his burns at a laundromat.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Campus Sustainability and America Recycles Day: Learn more about sustainability initiatives at UNC. Bring used plastic bags, cellphones, batteries and electronic waste for a recycling drive. Prizes will also be up for grabs, including the chance at a free week of climbing, hiking gear or a

custom-made bicycle.
Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: Student Union Great Hall

Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue (concert): Trombone Shorty and his band will provide an entertaining evening featuring a blend of old-school jazz, hip-hop beats and rock

chords.
Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

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 9 story "Politicians' group to look at LGBT issues" misstated the number of Republicans in the group. There are two Republican members of N.C. Electeds for Equality.

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 9 story "Credit transfers a headache for some" misstated the number of transfer credits UNC accepts from two-year institutions. The University actually accepts 64 hours.

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 3 story "Business hall of fame gets first inductees" incorrectly identified the relationship between Erwin and Ted Danziger. Erwin and Ted Danziger are brothers.

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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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SINGING CLEAR AND TRUE



DTH/LAMON JOHNSON

Senior Katie Morris practices with a cappella group The Tarpeggios on Thursday night in the Student Union. Their concert "The Tarpeggios are All That" will be on Friday in Hanes Art Center. The Tarpeggios will also be releasing their first CD.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported a person walking suspiciously at the intersection of Shady Lawn Road and Kenmore Road at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 108 New Castle Drive at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A crawl space door was found unlatched, reports state.

• Someone solicited without a permit at 220 Scarlett Drive at 2 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone solicited without a permit at 104 Korinna Place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was being belligerent, reports state.

• Someone ran away at 201 Chesapeake Way between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke and entered and committed larceny from a vehicle at 100 Northern Park Drive between 11:54 p.m. Wednesday and 12:10 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole four credit or debit cards, a check and \$100 in cash from a wallet left in the car, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted concealed goods at 310 N. Greensboro St. at 3:42 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person put a pack of chicken strips, a pack of chicken wings and two bottles of vitamin water in his clothes and attempted to leave Harris Teeter, reports state.

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INTERTWINED LIVES



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Student Action with Workers hung 1,200 pieces of string in the Pit to remember the 1,200 workers who have died in Bangladesh over the past year.

Activist group memorializes Bangladesh workers

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

UNC students don't typically think of the long journey some of their apparel has made to the United States when they pull it out of the closet.

Student Action with Workers hosted the "1,200 Lives Cut Short" event in the Pit Thursday afternoon that memorialized the lives lost in sweatshops in Bangladesh in the past year.

The group is part of a national movement, United Students Against Sweatshops, which has a presence on over 150 campuses nationwide.

The memorial featured 1,200 pieces of red string of varying lengths, which represented the lives and the differing ages of the workers, tied to a line in the Pit. Testimonials from factory workers and photos of workers in Bangladesh also hung from the line.

"We want people to be aware of where their apparel comes from," said Griffin McCarthy-Bur, co-chairman of the group.

He said the group hoped the memorial would raise awareness about unsafe practices in factories abroad.

Students were asked to sign a petition

asking Chancellor Carol Folt to adopt the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh into UNC's Code of Conduct.

Naomi Carbrey, co-chairwoman of the group, said it has already been signed by many prominent retailers — including H&M.

The University's Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee held its first meeting of the year Oct. 31. The committee, which is researching the accord, will advise Chancellor Folt, who will ultimately make the decision.

Shannon Brien, a member of Student Action with Workers, said this was the group's first large public appearance to the student body this year.

"I think this is going to be a really great chance for us to share our project and campaign with the student body," she said.

Carbrey, who visited several factories in Bangladesh, said it is important for UNC to make the move.

"The situation is very grave and we don't want the next factory disaster to affect those making UNC apparel," she said.

Meredith Weiss, associate vice chancellor for business services and administration and chairwoman of the Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee, said the group is gath-

ering information about the accord and is sending a member to a meeting held by the Collegiate Licensing Company in Atlanta later this month to learn more.

"It's important to know that the University is committed to knowing that there are safe labor practices wherever its apparel is produced," she said.

"We're just getting started. We want students to know that we're gathering information."

Junior Persia Homesley said she was happy there were people speaking up for foreign factory workers.

She said she feels college students care more about the workers than business owners do.

"I knew this was happening, so my reaction isn't shock, but gratitude," Homesley said.

Junior Wilma Mallya, a member of the group, said she's proud of the event and the work the group has been doing.

"We have to care about what is going on in the world," she said.

"This work is very important, and it's the basis of a Carolina education. This is critical thinking in practice."

university@dailytarheel.com

Task force continues parking fee talks

The committee also decided to raise graduate school tuition.

By Bradley Saacks
Staff Writer

The Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force agreed on a graduate school tuition increase and postponed a decision on a controversial nighttime parking fee Thursday.

The task force dedicated nearly an hour of its meeting to brainstorming different techniques to fairly apply a night parking cost to students, faculty and staff. The cost would be a mandatory \$10.40 fee for each student or an optional \$227 yearlong permit.

At its last meeting, the task force clarified that no in-state tuition increases would be needed next year. Out-of-state tuition is set to increase by 12.3 percent.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean decided to allow Student Body President Christy Lambden and Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Kiran Bhardwaj extra time to determine what their consensus was on the nighttime parking fee before he reported to Chancellor Carol Folt.

The task force came to agreement that the parking and transportation system needs to be closely investigated in order to correctly assess the actual costs of night parking.

TUITION & FEES



"We need to take a comprehensive review of the entire parking and transportation system again," Dean said. "The issue is time. We cannot finish a review before the Board of Governors meeting in March."

While the fee has been continually debated this semester, UNC's Department of Public Safety already budgeted the cost into its 2014-15 plan.

Without compensation for night parking, the department will be underfunded.

"It might get levied next year," said Student Body Treasurer Matt Farley.

"I think everyone's hesitance in the meeting with the fee is because no one really knows what is going to happen."

The graduate school is looking to increase both resident and nonresident tuition by \$350, or roughly a 4.1-percent increase for in-state graduate students and 1.2-percent increase for out-of-staters, said Dwayne Pinkney, vice provost for finance and academic planning.

Some of these funds will be used for financial aid and about \$2 million will be dedicated to faculty retention.

"Every faculty member that we lose is not coming back, so I do think the stakes for this increase are quite high," Dean said.

Bhardwaj said the graduate and professional student population, while against most tuition and fee increases, fully supports retention of professors.

"I'm comfortable with these increases as they are," Bhardwaj said.

Despite the troubles with the parking fee, Farley said the meeting was a success.

"I thought it was very productive," he said. "I really appreciated that they were open and willing to listen to student input."

All fee and tuition increases approved by the task force must still be confirmed by the chancellor, Board of Trustees, Board of Governors and N.C. General Assembly.

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Groups join for Philippines relief

Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. Fraternity will host a supply drive Friday.

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

It has been just one week since Typhoon Haiyan struck the Philippines, and for some UNC students, the destruction has hit home.

Many have personal ties to the islands where family members live, and they are doing everything they can to help with the humanitarian crisis.

Fatima Domagtoy, co-president of Kasama, a Filipino-American organization at UNC that plans to help victims in the Philippines, has aunts, uncles and cousins liv-

ing in the affected areas.

"I have an aunt in that area, and she hasn't had any communication with her siblings," Domagtoy said.

With their resources and cultural knowledge, Kasama has partnered with the nonprofit organization Threads of Hope to sell handmade bracelets from the Philippines to raise money. Members will sell the bracelets in the Pit beginning next week.

The organization also plans to host a banquet in early January to raise money. Domagtoy said the UNC chapter of alpha Kappa Delta Phi International Sorority, Inc. is helping organize the event.

Other concerned students include Keenan Harrell, vice president of the UNC chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.,

who has a roommate that has not been able to reach his Filipino family members.

"It's sort of scary for them because you don't want to think something negative," Harrell said. "I guess all you can do is pray for them and hope for the best."

He said the fraternity will collect nonperishable goods on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pit.

Harrell said the fraternity will continue to collect items until next week, when the items will be sent to the Philippines.

Even those without personal connections plan to do their part.

The UNC Red Cross Club will collect donations at a table in the Pit next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

President Alex Flores said his goal is to raise \$1,000 next week.

GIVE TO THE DRIVE

Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today

Location: The Pit

Info: www.facebook.com/UNCNUPEs

"If everyone donates \$1, we could make a huge difference," he said.

Some students believe the University can play a huge role in disaster relief, and Harrell said it is important for students to get involved.

"Being at UNC, we're sort of the vanguards and catalysts for change," he said. "That's our responsibility — to do what we can to help here at home, in our community and internationally."

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Trombone Shorty brings Big Easy's jazz to UNC

He and his band, Orleans Avenue, mix jazz, funk, R&B, modern rock and hip-hop.

By Rupali Srivastava
Staff Writer

It's a dance party with a side of history and culture, a la New Orleans.

The Big Easy's jazz-fusion musician, Trombone Shorty, will bring the party to Chapel Hill in a performance hosted by Carolina Performing Arts at Memorial Hall Friday.

Trombone Shorty and his band, Orleans Avenue, create music that mixes traditions of jazz with funk, R&B, modern rock and hip-hop to produce a sound representative of the lively culture in New Orleans.

CPA Marketing Coordinator Becca Brenner said the group's infectious energy sets it apart from other jazz musicians.

"It's neat to see the energy that New Orleans lives and breathes come to Chapel Hill, so that people can come together and experience this night of a party," Brenner said.

The party will continue after the performance with a jam session featuring local musicians at Linda's Downbar. Brenner said the bar will open for the after-party at 10:30 p.m., and it is free and open to all ages. Linda's will serve New Orleans-themed food and drinks to

celebrate Trombone Shorty's hometown.

Troy "Trombone Shorty" Andrews has performed at the White House, NFL playoff games and countless jazz festivals. He began playing brass instruments when he was 4 years old and was a touring musician at age 10, according to his website.

"He is truly a virtuoso — somebody who, for many years in his short life, has become immersed in this art form," said Aaron Shackelford, Mellon postdoctoral fellow for Arts@theCore.

Shackelford works with Arts@theCore to integrate CPA shows into academic work at UNC. Students taking certain English and political science courses will attend the show and incorporate its historical themes into their classroom discussions.

"It offers ways not only to think about how artists help improve conditions and address issues in places like New Orleans, but also to see how the arts creates openings for people to talk about these issues," Shackelford said.

Trombone Shorty has been an advocate for recovery and change in post-Katrina New Orleans, starting a charity foundation and performing at benefit concerts to give back to the city.

"He's a really good example of the ways in which artists play an active role in their communities," Shackelford said. "He is an excellent role model, regardless of whether or not you're familiar with his music."

SEE THE PERFORMANCE

Time: 8 p.m. tonight

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: bit.ly/1fCjzRV

Brenner, who visits New Orleans frequently, said Trombone Shorty is wildly popular in the area.

"Every time I go down there, Trombone Shorty is everywhere. You go to a coffee shop and you see art on the wall and it's of him, or you see the street musicians and they're covering one of his songs," Brenner said.

Ruth Salvaggio, an English professor, teaches a class that focuses on the history and culture of New Orleans through literature. Salvaggio said that music in New Orleans has African and Creole roots, dating back to the slave trade, which makes it particularly significant in American culture.

"Music has always been much more than just music down there. It was a way to come to terms with troubled times during the slave trade and the great diaspora," Salvaggio said. "It's a sound that's got a very long history."

Brenner said he expects Trombone Shorty to be a hit in Chapel Hill.

"You won't be able to sit still — you won't want to," Brenner said. "The music will just carry you."

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF KIRK EDWARDS

Trombone Shorty, a jazz-fusion musician from New Orleans, will perform at Memorial Hall Friday in a concert presented by Carolina Performing Arts. He will perform with his band, Orleans Avenue.



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SportsFriday

UNC KICKS OFF NCAA TOURNEY

The North Carolina women's soccer team will begin its 2012 title defense by hosting Liberty in the opening round at Fetzer Field Saturday. The field hockey team will also begin its quest back to the title game, taking on Delaware Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Freshman phenom serves up success

Already a singles, doubles and national champion, Jamie Loeb isn't stopping

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Nov. 10, North Carolina women's tennis player Jamie Loeb arrived back in Chapel Hill with a national title.

But there was no public celebration. No crowd awaited her in Chapel Hill. Instead, she was greeted by an 8 a.m. class the next morning.

And at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center — just two days removed from taking the title — it was business as usual. Loeb shared some laughs with coaches and teammates, warmed up and prepared for an hourlong practice.

The music blared, everyone seemed relaxed and a content Loeb was right in her comfort zone. Similar to the casual practice on a November afternoon, Loeb has quietly become one of the best tennis players in the country.

She's a singles, doubles and national champion with a 19-1 record. And if those accolades aren't impressive enough — Loeb is just a freshman.

and dedication.

"I've been putting a lot of hours in on the court," Loeb said. "I've always come in with goals for what I want to work on and what I want to improve on."

In the fall season, Loeb defeated the preseason ITA top four ranked players.

The edge against her opponents, she said, stems from her competitiveness on the court.

"My feistiness and willingness to compete and succeed has given me a chance to be where I am right now," Loeb said. "Most of these girls are great competitors, but I'm the type of player that doesn't want to lose a single point."

Kalbas said he prefers an incremental process of growth and wants his players to keep raising the bar. As for Loeb, there's no ceiling for her potential.

"It's really impressive to see someone so young, mature and so organized with herself on and off the court to have so much success," Kalbas said.

Living in a tennis world

Growing up in New York, tennis was practically an extension of the family for Loeb. She began to play when she was just 3 years old. Her older sister received a scholarship to play tennis at Wake Forest and both of her brothers played when they were younger.

And because Loeb is so close to her family, winning a national championship in Flushing, N.Y. — just 30 miles from her hometown — made it particularly special.

"It's great having everybody there and supporting me, especially because it's at home," Loeb said.

During her junior and senior years of high school, Loeb was home-schooled and completed the Laurel Springs School program — an accredited, private online school. Loeb said the home schooling helped her tennis training at the John McEnroe Academy.

"It gave me more time to train and travel to tournaments whereas if I returned back to school, I couldn't compete as much," Loeb said.

Felix Alvarado began coaching Loeb two years ago at John McEnroe Academy. And he knew from the beginning that she was a special player.

Alvarado, who is the assistant director of tennis at SPORTIME Randall's Island in New York, said he still talks to Loeb and watched her dominant run, including her national title last weekend.

Alvarado said Loeb never ceases to astonish him. "I'm a little surprised," Alvarado said. "I knew she was going to do well, but I did not know that she was going to do that well in the first couple of months there in college. She's just playing amazing tennis, she's working hard, she's learning, she's having fun."

Journey to UNC

As for how Loeb ended up coming to UNC, Kalbas referred to the old adage, "Better to be lucky than good." Kalbas said a recruiting letter was sent to Loeb, but the team didn't hear anything from her, so her interest was unclear.

But fortunately for Kalbas, Loeb's family came to the rescue. Her sister, Jenna, was recruited by UNC a few years earlier and was actually hosted by assistant coach Sara Anundsen back when Anundsen competed for UNC.

"I guess we showed her that we were good people, so her sister ... reached out to us that Jamie was interested in us," Kalbas said. "So that opened the door to help us reconnect with her."

Loeb said she chose UNC because of its strong athletic and academic programs and because she connected with the team, particularly Carter, her doubles partner.

Carter said she and Loeb met when they were both 8 years old and have been good friends ever since. She com-



DTH/SARAH SHAW

Freshman tennis player Jamie Loeb came to UNC as the top-ranked tennis recruit and has recently won the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships.

mitted first and hoped that Loeb would follow suit.

"After I committed ... I sent her a message like, 'I hope you enjoyed your visit and I hope you're really considering this program,'" Carter said.

"So I like to think I had some influence on her deci-

sion," she joked.

For Loeb, the future looks bright both as an athlete and a student. Anundsen said Loeb has been professional about balancing her academics with her rigorous traveling schedule. And after an eventful fall season, Loeb is back in Chapel

Hill, continuing to quietly concentrate on her studies and perfect her game.

But come January, Loeb will return to competition.

And she has no plans of slowing down.

sports@dailytarheel.com

A quick start

She came in with high expectations as the No. 1 recruit by TennisRecruiting.net, but Loeb has already exceeded them.

It's a start that coach Brian Kalbas has never seen from a freshman in his 11 years at the helm of the program.

During a span of 10 days, Loeb battled through three rounds to win the singles title at the 2013 Riviera/ITA Women's All-American Championships in early October. She won a doubles title with fellow freshman Hayley Carter at the ITA Carolinas Regional later in the month. And most recently, Loeb captured the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships.

In her short time donning a UNC uniform, Loeb said her massive success is a result of practice, time management

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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Between North Carolina basketball, North Carolina football, and what promises to be competitive matchups in Big 12 and SEC football this weekend, sports fans across the University can begin to celebrate the few blissful weeks that college basketball and football overlap.

If Auburn vs. Georgia or Texas vs. Oklahoma State are as thrilling as Jabari Parker vs. Andrew Wiggins was on Tuesday night, we should be in for hours of excellent television.

With the exception of Sports Editor Brooke Pryor, The Daily Tar Heel feels confident the

Tigers will prevail on their home turf, though Assistant Sports Editor Daniel Wilco, an Atlanta native, struggled to decide.

Wilco went 5-3 last weekend along with fellow Assistant Sports Editor Grace Raynor and Pryor.

The guest pickers have maintained their dominant picking, but are followed closely by Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Dodson and Senior Writer Jon LaMantia.

Both of them, as well as Senior Writer Michael Lananna, went 6-2 last week.

"That's right, baby," Lananna said.



Charlie Mickens is this week's guest picker. He works for ABC11. He is both a sports photographer and videographer. Give him a follow at @GameDayCharlie.

"Mike's making a comeback."

This week's guest picker is Charlie Mickens. He works for ABC11 (WTVB). You can find Game Day Charlie on the sidelines of any major ACC football or basketball matchup.

	Brooke Pryor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Michael Lananna	Jon LaMantia	Charlie Mickens
Last week	5-3	6-2	5-3	5-3	6-2	6-2	6-2
Record to date	63-25 (.716)	64-24 (.727)	58-30 (.659)	62-26 (.705)	57-31 (.648)	64-24 (.727)	66-22 (.750)
UNC at Pittsburgh	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Miami at Duke	Duke	Duke	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Maryland at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Syracuse at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Georgia at Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Oklahoma State at Texas	Texas	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Texas
Florida at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina				
Stanford at USC	USC	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



North Carolina vs. Pittsburgh
12:30 p.m.
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Broadcast: Raycom



4-5, 3-3 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. Pitt front seven

North Carolina still doesn't have one go-to rusher, but the ground game is improving. Fedora said young gun T.J. Logan is likely to get the start and quarterback Marquise Williams adds another threat to the running game. **Edge: UNC**



UNC pass vs. Pitt secondary

Though Williams was initially limited in throwing packages, Offensive Coordinator Blake Anderson has taken all restrictions off the redshirt sophomore. He's already thrown one 71-yard bomb this season and has eight touchdown passes. **Edge: UNC**



Pitt rush vs. UNC front seven

Pittsburgh has two top-notch backs in Isaac Bennett and James Conner. The pair has scored 11 touchdowns this season. But quarterback Tom Savage isn't a ground threat and has rushed for -108 yards this season. UNC's defense is also improved. **Edge: PUSH**



Pitt pass vs. UNC secondary

When asked what impressed him about Pittsburgh, coach Larry Fedora said young wide receiver Tyler Boyd was as good as NFL receiver Larry Fitzgerald when he was a freshman. Boyd and Devin Street have 12 touchdowns this season. **Edge: Pittsburgh**



The Bottom Line — UNC 35, Pittsburgh 31

COMPILED BY BROOKE PRYOR

Tar Heels try for road win streak

UNC will go for consecutive wins on the road since 2010.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

For senior cornerback Jabari Price, the turning point in the North Carolina football season came against East Carolina.

The Tar Heels turned in a dismal performance on both ends of the ball en route to a 55-31 rout in Kenan Stadium. Morale was low — Price said it was the toughest thing he's ever gone through.

He rallied his team, but the Tar Heels didn't bounce back immediately.

Instead, UNC lost two more games before winning at N.C. State. But Price said that after the ECU loss, he saw a change in his teammates.

"I thought we could run the table from ECU on out, and that was a turning point for the team," Price said.

"But we ended up coming up short against (Virginia) Tech and Miami unfortunately. But I really, really feel like the way we're playing right now and building on our mistakes, I feel like we could run the table from here on out."

After stringing together three wins, UNC travels to Pittsburgh to go for its fourth straight and second consecutive on the road — a feat the team hasn't achieved since 2010.

Redshirt sophomore Marquise Williams will lead the charge at quarterback, taking over for an injured Bryn Renner. Williams' presence on the field gives the team another ground weapon to add to its arsenal of run-

ning backs.

On the other side of the ball, a much improved Tar Heel defense will face one of the Pittsburgh's top receivers, Tyler Boyd.

The freshman wide receiver has amassed 729 yards and six touchdowns. But he's not Pittsburgh's only offensive threat. Senior wide receiver Devin Street has six touchdowns of his own and averages 95.8 yards per game.

The Tar Heels' secondary has improved in recent games, and after giving up big plays in early games, coach Larry Fedora said the entire defensive unit is turning things around.

"If you go back to a lot of the big plays we gave up early in the year, a lot of them were missed assignments, not fitting in the gap where you're supposed to fit," Fedora said. "We cut those mistakes down and our guys are making plays now."

UNC will face a Pittsburgh squad that defeated Notre Dame last weekend but lost to Navy two weeks earlier.

His team is riding its first win streak, and Fedora isn't worried about UNC losing focus in the final games of the season — no matter the strength of the opponent.

"This Pitt team just beat Notre Dame and we're going on the road, our guys are going to know," Fedora said. "They're going to turn the film on, look at the film and they're going to know."

"What we've been doing is focusing on ourselves. Let's just be 1-0. Let's give one more inch. Let's find a way and let's do whatever it takes. That's really what we are locked in on, it doesn't matter who we play each week."

sports@dailytarheel.com

2-guard combo bolsters UNC

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

When the lights dimmed in the Smith Center last Friday, the spotlights honed in on the North Carolina men's basketball team. Into the light walked two players in novel situations.

Freshman Nate Britt was starting in his first game as a Tar Heel. Sophomore Marcus Paige was starting in his first game as a shooting guard.

Both players excelled in UNC's season-opening win against Oakland, but Paige said he had definitely not expected to be sharing time on the court with Britt as frequently as he did in the game.

"It's not the first thing I thought of when I looked at our lineup," Paige said. "I knew we'd play a little bit together, but I didn't anticipate this at all."

But Paige said it is definitely a pleasant surprise.

"He's really easy to share the court with just because of how he plays," he said. "He's so unselfish, and he's such a team-first guy."

The injection of Britt — a true point guard — into UNC's lineup has opened Paige up to be the dynamic shooting guard he's shown

flashes of before.

Only four players on the Tar Heels' roster last season made more than five 3-pointers. One of them — Reggie Bullock — is now suiting up for the Los Angeles Clippers. Two — Leslie McDonald and P.J. Hairston — are suiting up in jackets and ties on the sideline where they will remain indefinitely.

So, whether he likes it or not, the onus lies with Paige. Of those four last year, Paige was last in percentage (.344) and second to last in 3-pointers made (45). The then-freshman was averaging just more than one shot from beyond the arc per game out of just under four attempts.

Against Oakland, Paige knocked down a game-high four 3-pointers on seven attempts.

"It's completely night and day," Paige says of his shooting compared to last season.

Coach Roy Williams said his team's performance in its sole game of the season so far was also black and white.

"(In the first half) we played better than we have in any day of practice and the second half we played about as poorly as we have in any day of practice," Williams



DTH/DANIEL WILCO

Sophomore Marcus Paige had 14 points in UNC's season-opening 84-61 win against Oakland. UNC plays Holy Cross tonight.

said. "Probably somewhere between is the real team."

But Williams was quick to point out that the game should be taken with a grain of salt. He made a point of acknowledging Oakland's surprising skill, but in comparison to teams further down on UNC's schedule, he was blunt.

"They're not as gifted as some of the teams that we're going to play," Williams said. "You have to understand there's a difference there. If you're doing that against the San Antonio Spurs, then it's time

to go home and get out the ice cream and feel pretty good."

In Friday's game against Holy Cross, Paige and Britt will once again share the spotlight. Due to the situation Williams has grown more than tired of talking about, he says the lineup will continue out of necessity.

But if the duo continues to complement one another as they have so far, perhaps they'll be bathed in the pregame spotlight together more often.

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UNC-system happenings

Part of a weekly update on UNC-system schools.

Compiled by staff writer Zachery Eanes

ASU fourth for study abroad

Appalachian State University was ranked fourth among master's degree-granting institutions in the 2013 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange for the number of students participating in short-term study abroad programs.

A total of 672 students from ASU studied abroad in the 2011-12 academic year.



"We are working hard to send students abroad," said Jesse Lutabingwa, ASU's associate vice chancellor of international education and development.

The most popular destination for students is Europe, but efforts are being made to diversify study abroad destinations — more students are now going to places such as Latin America and Africa, Lutabingwa said.

"Every student should have global awareness and global competencies," he said.

UNC-G plans Classics Day

UNC-Greensboro's campus will be the scene of gladiatorial battles, Roman military exercises and Greek tragedies on Saturday.

The UNC-G Classical Society, an organization dedicated to promoting appreciation of the Greco-Roman world, will be hosting its second annual Classics Day festival. Visitors can participate in a traditional Olympic



Games, watch chariot races and attend a showing of the Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex."

Macie Imholt, president of the Classical Society, said she hopes the festival will highlight the importance of the classical world to people today. She said about 400 people are expected to attend.

"The development of Western society came from the Greeks and Romans," she said. "You can see a lot of parallels between our society and theirs."

A top school for veterans

The Military Times has named Fayetteville State University the best school for veterans in North Carolina, as well as one of the best in the nation for veterans.

According to a release from Fayetteville State, The Military Times looked at total student veteran enrollment, availability of programs to support veterans and the percentage of students covered by the Post-9/11 GI Bill, which provides armed services veterans with aid for higher education.

"We have gone to great lengths to make certain our veterans have the resources they need to be successful academically and socially," said Chancellor James Anderson in a statement.

"They have made tremendous sacrifices for our country, and we feel that it is only fitting that we provide them the very best that we have to offer."

WSSU holds intertribal festival

For Native American Heritage Month, Winston-Salem State University held its second annual Intertribal Native American Festival on its campus Sunday.

The festival featured Native American dancers and singers in traditional dress as well as music and Native American crafts.

Ronnie Speer, the event's promoter, said the festival is an opportunity to teach people, especially children, about Native American culture.

"We try to hold onto our culture the best we can, but we have lost some of it because it is passed down from person to person," Speer said.

Next year, the festival will be expanded to a two-day event on Veterans Day weekend.

"If you have any native blood in you, when you hear the beat of the drums then that will do something for you," Speer said.



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Announcements

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Aries (March 21-April 19)
oday is an 8 -- An accident or misunderstanding could ruin a romantic moment. Move past it by crafting harmony. Shopping for household items becomes top priority. Make sure you know how much you have in savings. Then get what you need.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
oday is an 8 -- You have extra confidence. Get as much done as physically possible. Notice ways to cut expenses without sacrifice, for yourself and others. Express your thoughts clearly to avoid confusion. Savor the sunset.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
oday is a 7 -- A change at the top could throw you off balance momentarily. Focus on finishing up old business for the next couple of days. Technical breakdowns could tangle. If you don't feel like going, maybe a friend can go get what you need. Rest up.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
oday is a 9 -- Your plans today go better with friends. Don't get intimidated to invite people. They can choose for themselves. Compliment your circles on their contributions. Your network and partners move the game forward with maximum fun and style.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
oday is an 8 -- You're discovering wonderful things. Shop later. Consider new opportunities, even ones that you may have dismissed earlier. Add a mysterious touch. Your status rises.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
oday is a 7 -- One pleasant surprise leads to more. Resistance could be encountered. You can run or confront it. Add a touch of glamour and a dash of creativity. Above all, include humor. Your studies move ahead.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
oday is an 8 -- It takes more study to figure costs. You have what it takes to make it work. Seek better tactics or convince others to try again. Make water part of the scenery, but keep it close to home. Support family.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
oday is a 9 -- Frustration entangles. Sharing the load makes things easier and more fun, not just now but tomorrow too. Have faith in your partner, and make sure you know what you're supposed to be doing. Minimize risks with planning.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
oday is a 9 -- Your reputation precedes you. Share your future vision, venture farther out, and work smarter to make money. Save for a rainy day. Some temporary confusion could disrupt the calm. Restore peace with gentle music.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
oday is an 8 -- Love what you do; do what you love. Then focus on the game. Soon you can relax. Move quickly now and save money. Follow a hunch, and you'll learn more that way. Discover hidden treasure in plain sight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
oday is an 8 -- There's no need to spend what you don't have. Use what's at hand to improve your personal abode by cleverly repurposing something. Home and family take center stage now. Imagination lights up your writing. Fill it with love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
oday is a 7 -- Schedule carefully. There's no such thing as a stupid question, but your timing could be off. Don't speculate... calculate. Congestion or breakdown could delay your plan. Make a call. Get help building your dream.

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2 years later, Yates raid remembered

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

It was two years ago when members of activist group Occupy Everywhere, as well as other groups of protesters, overtook the abandoned Yates Motor Company building at 419 W. Franklin St.

Today the building still sits empty on Franklin Street — a point of contention to many of the protesters.

According to a memorandum Police Chief Chris Blue sent to Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil in February 2012, there were approximately 65 to 75 protesters in and around the

building the night of the incident on Nov. 13, 2011. In the memo, Blue said protesters were planning to hold down the building indefinitely.

That night, law enforcement broke up the protest with assault rifles in tow. Seven people were arrested, resulting in an onslaught of criticism concerning the raid both from protesters and community members.

Both protesters and police stand by their respective actions during the incident.

“Any situation where a police commander is required to make a decision is simply that — use your training and judgment to the best of your

ability,” Blue said in an interview Thursday. “That’s the nature of our work.”

Fredy Perlman, a protestor who was present at the time of the incident, remembered the march that started that night at the Anarchist Book Fair in Carrboro and then proceeded to the Yates building.

“I remember it being super fun,” Perlman said. “It was an interesting experiment that the police brutally smashed.”

“Inside, there was a marked contrast to the way the building usually looked,” said Brandon Jordan, another member of Occupy.

Inside the Yates building, people were setting up a

kitchen and library, projecting films and even having a dance party, Jordan said.

Some protesters said they felt the raid on the building wasn’t handled appropriately. After the raid, the Community Policing Advisory Committee launched a review of the Chapel Hill Police Department’s actions.

“They went to pretty terrifying extremes,” Jordan said. “If you’re going to keep a building empty in a country with so many poor and homeless people, you have to have police teams to defend them. But I don’t think it’s justifiable.”

Following the town’s review

of the department, Blue said his officers underwent trainings to better handle large-scale demonstrations.

Perlman said he would be interested in participating in another Yates-style protest again.

“If we want to use a building for a meeting we have to build power and take it,” he said. “I’m not interested in getting permission.”

Blue said the department is more confident in its ability to handle any large-scale demonstration in the future.

“I think it’s safe to say we learn from every situation.”

city@dailytarheel.com

THE YATES RAID

● Nov. 13, 2011: About 65 protesters occupied the Yates building. Police used assault rifles to break up the protest and arrested seven.

● Jan. 6, 2012: Town Manager Roger Stancil issues the town’s review of the raid.

● July 25, 2012: The Community Policing Advisory Committee recommended the police craft a Critical Incident Management Response System.

SWEENEY TODD

FROM PAGE 1

tragic — you see he has lost his entire life and he’s just trying to claw his way back. It’s easy to relate to the things behind it and to understand why he would do it and then just remember what’s driving him.”

Richie Walter, a senior music major and the show’s music director, said the music enriches the entire plot. His favorite scene is during a song called “Pretty Women,” where Sweeney is finally getting the chance to shave the judge.

“They sing this duet while he is doing this act of shaving him, and we know what he wants to do, and it just has this tension combined with this gorgeous music, which makes it such a striking moment in the show,” Walter said.

Pauper has hidden a live orchestra at the back of the stage during the production. That and the set were two technical difficulties Andrew Jones, assistant director and a senior journalism major, encountered while trying to install the production into the small Historic Playmakers Theatre.

Jones said the set is similar to the original production, where there is a central cube on the stage that spins, and the faces of the cube are different for respective settings of the story. But because of the building’s historic nature, the crew couldn’t drill into the floor to create this movement. Instead, Jones said they had to get hundreds of rolling castor spheres to put under the centerpiece of the set.

“Under the stage we have a couple of huge speakers and we do these sound effects for the dramatic parts where

the bass comes in and the whole place shakes, and it’s so intense,” Jones said.

Overall, he said the set, combined with the live music and talented cast, has made the show a real spectacle that goes further than the gore.

“It’s a classic you’re-rooting-for-the-antagonist plot,” he said. “It’s about revenge, it’s about humanity, it’s about love — in many different ways — forbidden love, taboo love with the judge and Johanna and impossible love between those who are alive and those who are not alive, and misinterpreted love in the case of Mrs. Lovett towards Sweeney.”

As what sounded like an organ echoed throughout Historic Playmakers, Jones said the show is going to be an amazing one — as a result of the space and the cast’s dedication.

“The murders are going to be great,” he said. “We have some really cool blood effects and this is an amazing show for the space in particular, its history and the architecture.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

MALONE

FROM PAGE 1

Carol Folt said a search for replacements for the two positions will begin immediately.

During her tenure, Malone helped address a wide variety of workforce-related issues, ranging from budget cuts to a review that led to improvements in housekeeping.

Brody said Malone’s ability to recognize talent in employees will serve her well in her new role.

“I think Brenda has a really good worldview of what makes a higher education institution tick,” he said.

Both Brody and Bryant said Malone has taught them a great deal.

“Brenda has really been a mentor to me personally and a real visionary for human resources here at the University,” Bryant said.

“And personally, I’m greatly going to miss working with her.”

university@dailytarheel.com

BIDEN

FROM PAGE 1

During past visits by national figures, such as when President Barack Obama came to UNC in spring 2012, the police have been primarily involved in directing traffic, Mecimore said.

Robert Trumbo, Raleigh’s resident agent in charge for the U.S. Secret Service, said he could not say when a time and location for Biden’s visit would be released to the public.

“White House staff will put out where he will be whenever they see fit,” he said.

Though there is some speculation that Biden is considering a run for president in 2016, Kleinschmidt said the vice president himself has not spoken publicly about a presidential campaign.

He said Biden is coming to Chapel Hill to try to help Democrats get re-elected in next year’s elections.

“(Biden) and the president have policies that make it very important for Democratic leadership to continue to control the U.S. Senate,” Kleinschmidt said.

state@dailytarheel.com

STRUMMING, SMILING



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Hannah Choueke, a senior, plays ukulele in Polk Place on Thursday. She first learned how to play the ukulele two years ago with the Ukulele Ensemble and has been playing ever since.

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Aid to Philippines
After a typhoon ravishes the Philippines, UNC steps up to provide support and money. See pg. 3 for story.

Acc at her game
Women’s tennis player Jamie Loeb lands national indoor singles champion title. See pg. 4 for story.

Military creating green
A new report shows the military boosts North Carolina’s income by billions. See online for story.

Sculpting culture
Curator Susan Bean explores visual culture in colonial and postcolonial India. See online for Q&A.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- “__ goes!”
- Runway model?
- Brewery shipments
- U.S. citizen
- “Come __ the sea, / Maiden with me”: Thomas Moore
- Area
- Porky’s jacket and tie?
- Hunter’s trophy
- Source of many dialogues
- Big name in game shows
- FDR power program
- Longing
- Circle
- Prohibition at the Ivory soap factory?
- ghanouf; eggplant dish
- Theoretical foreigners, briefly
- Declaim
- Twist et al.
- Compact containers?
- It rarely happens at home
- Equinox mo.
- “__ you be my neighbor?”: Mr. Rogers
- Pre-law classroom exercise?
- 1993 Disney acquisition
- More, in Morelia
- 52 Spice
- Daredevil Knivel
- “Awake in the Dark” author
- Waiting to buy tickets,

DOWN

- __ hour
- Rousseau’s “__, or On Education”
- Duke of Cornwall’s wife, in Shakespeare
- Back then, back when
- Delight
- Fish with no pelvic fin
- Seismograph readings
- belt
- Legislative decision
- Season, in a way
- Height meas.
- Day song word
- Baby bug
- Rent
- Little League starters?
- “Oh, when will they __ learn?”: Seeger lyric
- November honorees
- Maritime
- “Gone With the Wind” feature
- “Aladdin” parrot
- “... with __-foot pole!”
- For fear that
- Bartlett cousin
- Musical range
- Jessica of “Total Recall” (2012)
- Halogens, e.g.
- Lysol target
- Samoan port
- Most hackneyed
- Postic
- Poetic preposition
- Dorothy Hamill maneuver
- Soccer star Lionel who won the Ballon d’Or each of the last four years
- “Stormy Weather” composer
- Salisbury __
- Sharp turns
- Memo start
- Blueprint
- Decision
- clouder
- Great Lakes st.
- Through
- Place to retire

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Memet Walker

Dispatches from Below Average

Senior political science major from Chapel Hill.

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More innocent times capsules

Not long ago, a friend said my columns were becoming a little too mean this year.

On the one hand, who knew she was such a stuck-up witch? But on the other, maybe she had a point. Maybe I could write some cheerier fare, if only in the spirit of the holidays. (Not Veterans Day, we don't observe that here — the real ones, with Jesus and the Indians.)

So in the holiday spirit, everyone was thrilled and inspired last week to see the class of 1988 open up its time capsule, after 25 years buried deep beneath campus. For many, it was a great opportunity to relive the past. For University officials, it was just nice to unseal something besides an indictment.

Looking inside the capsule, it was funny to see how different things used to be around here. In it, people found school relics, like magazines, fliers, even the last original essay by a UNC football player. It was another time.

Basically, what the class of '88 left for us was ... complete crap.

And how typical of that generation — not leaving anything of actual value behind for us. Why couldn't they have buried something useful — like cheap gas or Apple stocks or the Mel Gibson who still liked Jews?

Our history is so much richer. In fact, there are many, many other (lesser-known, but better) time capsules hidden on campus.

For example, there's still one from 1950, perfectly preserved from a time when women were marginalized, blacks had no rights and liberals were accused of socialism: Ladies and gentlemen, the College Republicans! (Ba-dum-bum.)

I'm kidding, of course (1950s Republicans were far more progressive), but there really are other wonderful time capsules, like this one, buried by William Richardson Davie. Davie was the founder of UNC and a slave own — You know what? Forget these time capsules, they don't mean anything. What means something is opening them.

We need more moments like that, the DTH editorial board wrote, to bind us together.

"The magic of the UNC experience is in the little things," they said. It's a drink from the Old Well on your first day of class, the thrill of rushing Franklin Street with your friends after a game, the borderline-inappropriate tweet from your J-School professor you didn't even know followed you: It all makes up who we are as Tar Heels.

Those are hard to bottle. So it's time to start thinking: what would you seal in our class' dark container and bury away?

Here's just a few things I'm bringing, feel free to add your own.

1. Public records requests (it'll be fun for the kids to get to open them before the school does)
2. Gary Birdsong (alive)
3. People who argue with him (dead)
4. P.J.'s keys (until April)
5. My official transcript (until hired)
6. The academic advising department (until further notice)
7. 17,000 unread, uncirculated, mint-condition versions of this column, picked back up from newsstands Monday morning.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, mth21@live.unc.edu

BRACE YOURSELVES

WINTER IS COMING

EDITORIAL

Executive Branch under review

The Executive Branch of student government recently released its October report, an account of the progress on the goals and projects of the administration thus far.

The editorial board has taken this opportunity to evaluate the successes and failures of the administration halfway through its term.

AFFORDABILITY

The fact that Lambden has secured a spot on the Finance and Infrastructure Committee of the Board of Governors is reason enough to offer applause. However, Executive Branch officers have also taken a strong stance against increases in fees originating from nighttime parking to athletics.

The creation of the director of state and external relations position will also help to keep an education at UNC affordable. This position will allow students a voice at a level of politics that was previously left vacant. By talking and making connections with representatives, the director will be able to give a face to the students these representatives are passing laws about.

TRANSPARENCY

EBO has made an effort to connect with students, continuing the past administrations' office hours in the Pit in order to make itself visible. The email to the UNC community updating everyone on the latest progress in the sexual assault issue was also an effective way to keep students in the loop. Thus far, the administration has also been relatively open with the media.

Unfortunately, the average student doesn't know what EBO is actually doing on a day-to-day basis. They've promised a new, student-friendly website, but aside from that, there are few platforms on which students can track their progress.

BOG/BOT

At a time when the BOG has been implementing less-than-popular policies, EBO has been making moves to ensure that students are at least involved in future discussions. Creating the position of director of state and external affairs as a lobbyist and advocate for the student voice before the BOG has been instrumental.

Additionally, Lambden's move within the Board of Trustees to the Finance and Infrastructure Committee as a voting member and shuffling of student representatives onto other committees has been and will continue to be crucial in upcoming discussions concerning the student body.

SEXUAL ASSAULT REFORM

Lambden has done well in demonstrating leadership in his role on the Sexual Assault Task Force and aiding in the University's search for a permanent Title IX coordinator. The creation of the campus conversations website is a significant achievement. However, much of the progress made in terms of the sexual assault forums available to all students has been too little, too late. Two forums aren't enough for such a large-scale issue. The Lambden administration's ability to reach Greeks and other target groups discussed in the October report has been insufficient, if not totally absent. Forum attendees should not consist of a relatively small number of students who are probably already part of the discussion.

TOWN AND GOWN

EBO should seek a much stronger relationship with town leaders and meet more often to discuss solutions — not problems. Mayor Kleinschmidt has expressed frustration with EBO's accessibility after requesting a meeting with Lambden over the summer. Eventually, a reply came that staff members would meet with the mayor. Additionally, round-table discussions were hosted about campus safety with members of the police department, but simply discussing issues once will not solve any of the problems facing the town.

EBO should also seek collaboration with communities particularly affected by the University, such as Northside residents.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The administration made a lot of promises, but not all of these projects have been given the right amount of attention. The administration has been proactive in starting to create E-Serve Harmony, putting a good effort into First Year Focus and communicating well with other schools such as Virginia Tech and Wake Forest in seeking advice in how to make UNC a safer campus.

However, EBO has yet to make good on its promises to increase the wellness part of LFIT classes, and should also be further than the beginning processes of setting up meetings with DPS, ITS and University Relations to work on the safety.unc.edu project that was a large part of its safety platform.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION

EBO successfully followed through on its platform goal of giving freshmen an opportunity to be represented in student government through the First Year Focus Council. Another positive point was how EBO followed up on platform goals of giving graduate students a standing report to the BOT, effectively giving all students an opportunity to address concerns.

On the other hand, platform promises to add a Greek liaison to student government were substituted for the existing Greek Affairs Council, which was established to collaborate efforts between student government and the Greek system.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You have all these great ideas in your head, then you realize, 'Wait a minute, where do the bodies go when we kill them?'"

Doug Pass, on directing Pauper Players' production of "Sweeney Todd"

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Right now, law school is only viable as a second career path — as an extension of someone's existing career."

Thomas Jones, on career prospects for law school graduates

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the guy beside me in astronomy: Are you from Venus? Because your atmosphere is noxious. Please bathe.

If you have time to play "World of Warcraft" in the library, get the hell out.

To the guy mocking French accents in Lenoir — news flash: "Sombbrero" isn't even a French word. Now who sounds stupid?

To Thursday's letter writer: Suggesting that other races would break windows, burn cars and riot against the police because they're mentioned in a kvetch is pretty damn racist.

Reasons to do an honors thesis: You hate fun, you hate sleep and you like drinking while writing.

To the information and library science professor who described signal fires as "low-bandwidth communication" — this is why I love my major.

To the ignorant, privileged white male in my social psychology class who continuously makes racist comments: I would tell you to go to college, but that obviously isn't working.

Spotted at UNC: Bringing middle school drama back to college since 2013.

To the girl in my electronics class with that foldable bike: Your ass and that bike have something in common: They're both engineering masterpieces.

To the people shooting firecrackers outside of my window Saturday night: It takes a hell of a lot to wake me up from my NyQuil-induced coma. Also, I don't particularly like thinking I'm being shot at.

I'm not racist — some of my best friends are kvetched about.

Would someone please explain to me how it's possible that people are still sneezing and coughing into their hands? C'mon, people, we know better than that.

Replying to the entire email list to ask to be removed from the email list: So 1999.

Anyone notice how everyone feels much more sorry for the Cobb residents than they did for the Granville residents?

To the guy with the cat on the corner of Longview Street: If you would feed me and pet me and brush me like you do your cat, I would be your kitty.

If I spoke as ignorantly about black people, gay people and women as some people talk about veterans, I'd be flogged in the town square.

I am 21 years old, and I eat chicken nuggets and Reese's Puffs for dinner.

Should I be alarmed that my astrophysics professor doesn't understand the difference between plural and possessive?

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

Step outside your head and get smiling

TO THE EDITOR:

After walking around UNC and taking Chapel Hill buses over the past several months, I've been amazed at how oblivious people seem to be of the fact that they share this world with others. Each day I watch people get on the bus, sit down next to someone and don't so much as look at the other person.

I'll admit to being a beginner rider of public transit, but this incredible lack of any sort of acknowledgment of one's fellow passengers simply blows me away. I understand that we all have off days where it's difficult to even lift our heads, but as I walk around campus, the story is much the same. Surely not everyone is having an off day.

It's not that hard to look someone's way and flash a simple smile, but I'm beginning to suspect the majority of the student body is equipped with X-ray vision, because they have an amazing ability to look right through people. With eyes glued to phones, ears occupied by earbuds and minds who knows where, they might as well be in a ghost town.

As I stood waiting at the bus stop yesterday, I smiled at three girls who walked up to stand nearby. Not one of them seemed to notice I was even there. Several times I turned in their direction just to nod a simple "good morning" with no success. These girls were pros!

But truly, we're all on this earth together. We're all at times happy, sad, struggling, busy, overwhelmed, what have you, but we're all human. Why not take a little time out of your day to look up from your phone and look eyes with something with a soul? Nod in their direction and recognize that, yeah, they're slogging through this mess too. Maybe crack a smile. Step outside of your head every once in a while. It's pretty nice out here.

Jennifer Horton
Carrboro

Carolina Covenant is a model to be praised

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you so much for your article on Oct. 23 highlighting the Carolina Covenant program and singling out the work by Shirley Ort and Fred Clark.

I have been privileged to be a mentor since the program's inception and witnessed firsthand the impact on students. Many of my advisees are now medical or dental students, launched on their careers through the tireless work of these luminaries.

This program is a model for other universities and makes me proud to be part of the Carolina family.

Charlie van der Horst
Graduate student
Medicine

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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