

## Sex in the stacks



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ALLISON RUSSELL AND KATIE SWEENEY

### A Craigslist thread reveals a subculture of sexual activity specific to Davis Library.

By Josie Hollingsworth  
Staff Writer

For some students, study breaks in the library come in all shapes — and sizes. As students begin to fill up the libraries in preparation for final exams, an active thread on the online classifieds website Craigslist reveals a subculture of illicit sexual activity specific to Davis Library. A search for “Davis Library” on the personals section of the Raleigh Craigslist turns up a series of requests for sexual favors, posts that have caught the attention of some library employees. Besides the posts, library employees

cite graphic evidence, including semen-filled condoms draped over chairs and stuck to the walls. “Out of curiosity one day, we were all in the library because, you know, there’s all kinds of weird shenanigans. We decided to look in personals and there it was,” said Davis Library employee and student Matthew Morel, referring to the Craigslist posts. Morel said he has only seen evidence on the seventh and eighth floors. “The higher you go up, the more likely you are to encounter it,” Morel said. “On campus for a marathon study day,” reads one Craigslist post published April 1. “Would be interested in a study break at Davis Library if you’re interested.” Others include post titles “UNC student seeks BJ” and “studying in library — help me relieve some stress.” The body of each post typically

describes the author’s physical appearance, including height, weight, race, penis size and whether or not he is circumcised. Abbreviations like “DDF” — drug and disease-free — and “HMU” — hit me up — are commonly used. Morel said he has seen the most action on the site during exams. “The most postings were four to five in one day during finals,” he said. “Stress breeds romance, I guess.” The Craigslist posts are evidence of a pattern of sexual behavior witnessed by employees, including public masturbation and viewing pornography. But whether asking for sex in Davis Library is a violation of the Honor Code is another matter. Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson said she has never heard

SEE **SEX**, PAGE 5

## PlayMakers’ Prop 8 piece has NC ties

### A dramatic reading precedes the vote on Amendment One.

By Grace Tatter  
Staff Writer

It’s a coincidence that a local theater company is producing a dramatic reading about Proposition 8 less than a month before the state will vote on Amendment One, a similar piece of legislation. But the people involved with the project at PlayMakers Repertory Company say the timing is fortuitous. “Having this production today offers people an opportunity to get real information about the experience of voting for the rights of minority groups and how it impacts a community,” said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt. Kleinschmidt will make his PlayMakers debut reading stage directions for the one-night reading of Dustin Lance Black’s script for “8” tonight at Paul Green Theatre. Nathaniel Claridad, a UNC

graduate student, proposed the idea in the fall for a campus production of “8” after he read that Black was offering the play’s rights to colleges and community. Black, who won an Academy Award for the 2008 film “Milk,” wrote the play for public service as well as entertainment, said Tim Scales, one of the reading’s producers. The play is about the closed trial that overturned California’s Prop 8 in 2010, based on transcripts and Black’s firsthand interviews. Readings of the play have been performed on Broadway and across the country with such names as George Clooney and Brad Pitt. Though the play is set in California, Director Jeremy Skidmore said it will be relevant to North Carolina audiences. “It’s more of a launching pad to begin a deeper conversation more specific to North Carolina and Amendment One,” he said. But the pieces of legislation are very different, said Jen

SEE **AMENDMENT ONE**, PAGE 5

## Summer school aid policy altered

### Covenant scholars on academic probation will be most affected.

By Caroline Leland  
Staff Writer

The University’s preeminent need-based financial aid program has taken a hit, and it’s students on academic probation who will feel it most. The Carolina Covenant scholarship program, which grants comprehensive aid to any student whose family income falls at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines, has revised its summer aid policy to cope with the loss of a summer federal Pell grant and work-study funds. Last year, scholars who were academically ineligible, approaching ineligibility or on academic probation could have their summer studies paid for upon entering into a contract with Carolina Covenant. Their loans were converted to grants at the end of the summer, meaning they didn’t have to pay them back. Though any Carolina Covenant scholar can still receive loans for the summer term, the policy change excludes scholars on academic probation from having their

### DEFINING THE POLICIES

- Academic eligibility requires that a student maintain at least a 2.0 GPA and earn at least a minimum number of credit hours per semester.
- Students who fall below the requirements have a one-semester probation period to raise grades, after which they are classified as academically ineligible.

loans converted to grants. “We decided to be generous early on ... but now we’re short on funds,” said Shirley Ort, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid. Students on academic probation are still eligible to return the following semester, which means summer school is not absolutely necessary for them. “Probation students — we know they’re going to be back,” said Fred Clark, academic coordinator for Carolina Covenant. Assistant academic coordinator Michael Highland said most scholars on probation elect to return in the fall rather

SEE **COVENANT**, PAGE 5

## Scoot Food to expand offerings

### The take-out company is expected to compete with Tar Heel Take-Out.

By Chessa DeCain  
Staff Writer

A fleet of scooters bearing bright pink flags will soon take to the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro to deliver food from local restaurants to residents. Scoot Food, a new restaurant delivery service based at Hector’s on Rosemary Street opened March 21 with two scooters. The service is offered from noon to 9 p.m. and charges \$2.99 per restaurant in an order, part of which goes to charity. Scoot Food currently delivers Hector’s and Chipotle Mexican Grill, but they expect to begin

delivering food from places like Noodles & Company, Bandido’s Mexican Cafe, Buns and Panera Bread in coming months. The service started without much fanfare — but manager Claire Campbell said that was the point. “We’re not trying to rush this,” she said. “We just want to take our time.” She said she wanted to make sure they didn’t get overwhelmed with orders before the service is up and running efficiently. Campbell said Carolina Coffee Shop and Jack Sprat Cafe will be the next additions to the menu. “We’re hoping to add two to three a week,” she said. “We don’t want to do too many at once.” Campbell said her brother, Scott Campbell, co-owner of

SEE **SCOOT FOOD**, PAGE 5



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Scott Campbell, CEO and owner of Scoot Food, rides one of the pink-flag-bearing scooters that is used to deliver food around the area.

## Inside

### ADOPT A PET

Orange County Animal Services Center has temporarily cut fees to encourage adoptions. **Page 3.**



### OCCUPY SHRINKS

Occupy Chapel Hill-Carrboro’s meeting attendance has been on the decline. Members might be moving on to other social movements in the area. **Page 3.**

### ‘NOISES OFF’

PlayMakers Repertory Company’s rendition of the British comedy “Noises Off” had audience members keeled over with laughter. Read the review. **Page 3.**

### This day in history

#### APRIL 9, 1968

Protesting a lack of respect following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., 90 percent of UNC’s black workers walked off the job.

### Today’s weather



Oh. School. Again. H 73, L 60

### Wednesday’s weather



Short weeks spoil us too much. H 83, L 53

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“You can cut all the flowers, but you cannot keep spring from coming.”  
PABLO NERUDA



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**STEVEN NORTON**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**TARINI PARTI**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KELLY McHUGH**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ANDY THOMASON**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JEANNA SMIALEK**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ISABELLA COCHRANE**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATELYN TRELA**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JOSEPH CHAPMAN**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KELLY PARSONS**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALLIE RUSSELL**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**GEORGIA CAVANAUGH,**  
**CHRIS HARROW**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH GLEN**  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER**  
DESIGN EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MEG WRATHER**  
GRAPHICS EDITOR  
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ZACH EVANS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Tarini Parti at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with news tips, comments, corrections  
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Cop fantasy? Not so sexy after all

From staff and wire reports

**H**ave you been a bad girl lately? Do you need a big, strong police man to come show you what a bad girl you've been? Is this the creepiest, most inappropriate opening to the Dose you've ever read? We've got 12 more of these to write and we're swinging for the fences, people. Monica Barnhart, 40, of Pennsylvania, was charged with drunken driving recently, but that is hardly the fun part of this story. State trooper Thomas Laskey drove to Barnhart's house after someone called to report her erratic driving. When he arrived Barnhart greeted him in only a pair of underwear with two yellow roses, saying that she wanted him to be a part of her "cop fantasy." That fantasy probably didn't involve actually getting arrested, but you know what they say — be careful what you wish for.

**NOTED.** You know what the best part about grocery stores is? Shopping carts. Jumping on the back of a cart and riding it is the shit. So we're pretty jealous of these guys. Three drunk 23-year-old men got a shopping cart, got naked and rode the cart through a car wash in British Columbia Tuesday. They did not get in any trouble with the cops. #winning

**QUOTED.** "The Masters is so regal. Love it." - @MikePosner (Mike Posner, Duke alum and drug-dealin' girl aficionado) OK, we actually kind of really like Mike Posner (and we own a piece of his old furniture ... very long story) so we won't hate too hard. We just enjoy jumping on chances to call Duke kids out on reinforcing that entitled stereotype.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**'China Rising':** Listen to James Fallows and Orville Schell, who will discuss "China Rising: What does China's unprecedented boom mean for the global economy, U.S. foreign policy, human rights and the environment?" Fallows has spent several years living and working in China. Schell directs the Asia Society's Center on U.S.-China Relations.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

**Location:** Morehead Planetarium

**Spotlight on Scholars Lecture:** Listen to Adjunct Associate Professor of Art History and History Tatiana String as she explores the modern cultural appropriation of the Tudor age and the enduring popularity of the Tudors, with particular reference to representations of Henry VIII. Spotlight on Scholars is part of the humanities' effort to exemplify the diversity of scholarship at Carolina. Admission is \$8 for GAA members and \$18 for non-members or \$20 at the door, regardless of member status.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

**Critical Speakers Series:** Come to Wilson Library to listen to Adrian Johns from the University of Chicago, who will speak on "The Invention of Scientific Reading" in the Pleasants Room in Wilson Library as part of

UNC's Critical Speakers Series.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library

**Ackland film forum:** If you are interested in how artists respond to a world in flux, in what ways they act as agents of change and what kinds of aesthetic choices they make to express it, come to this movie screening sponsored by the Sloane Art Library. This episode features artists who bear witness to cultural, material and aesthetic transformation, and who actively engage communities as collaborators and subjects. Don't forget your One Card.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Varsity Theatre

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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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- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

GET SPRUNG



DTH/MOIRA GILL

**A**bigail Coryell sings as Jordan Humphrey (right) plays hammered dulcimer and Christian Adams (left) plays cello and sings at Local 506 on Friday night. The concert was part of the SPRUNG music festival series, which has 20 local events planned for five weeks.

POLICE LOG

● Someone drove while impaired, exceeded a safe speed and committed a hit-and-run on a power pole before stopping near a residence, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The incident occurred at 101 Johnson St. between 2 a.m. and 2:22 a.m. Friday, reports state.

● Someone used a family members' identities to get credit cards at 2525 Booker Creek Road at 1:04 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone keyed a car at 1001 South Hamilton Road between 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone threw a beer bottle through a car window at 112 Fraternity Court between 2 a.m. and 7:13 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone used a debit/credit card without permission at 707

Pritchard Ave. between 11 p.m. Thursday and 12:25 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

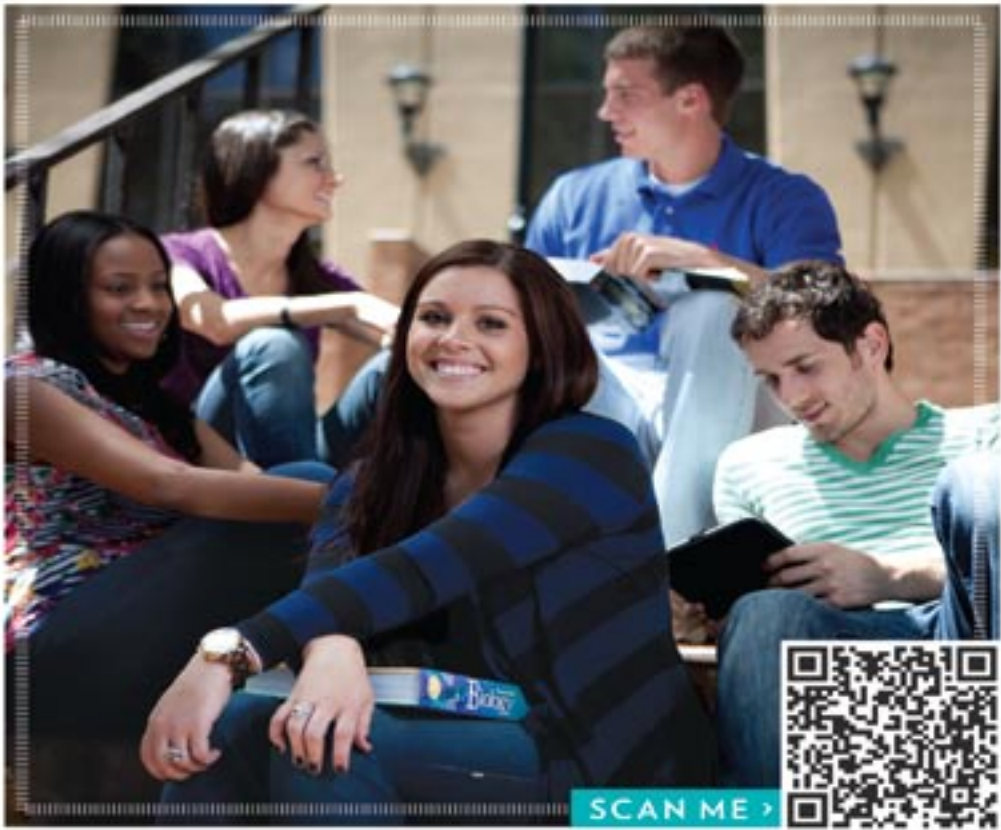
● Someone left a handgun in a motel room at 101 Erwin Road between 2 p.m. and 11:38 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Police responded to reports of breaking and entering and larceny at 413 Deming Road at 11:41 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A fanny pack, a laptop, an iPod and other items were stolen from the residence, totaling \$2,490, reports state.

● Someone was punched in the mouth at 122 E. Franklin St. at 12:33 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was crouching near a house at 600 Churchill Drive at 4 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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# Student Congress elects speaker

**Paige Comparato plans to focus on efficiency and communication.**

By **Becky Bush**  
Staff Writer

The new leader of Student Congress wants to emphasize the organization's roots — student representation.

On Wednesday, Paige Comparato was elected speaker of the 94th Student Congress.

Comparato said she wants to make Student Congress a vehicle for student advocacy and a place where students can express what they want to change at UNC.

"If there's a big issue on campus, we want to send a resolution

out to that," Comparato said.

As speaker, Comparato is Student Congress' chief administrator, responsible for both communication between members and keeping debates constructive, successful and civil, she said.

Comparato, who formerly served as chairwoman of the rules and judiciary committee, said she was thrilled when she found out she got the position.

"I was just really excited to see what I could help with as speaker. You have so many more resources," she said.

Comparato said she wants to improve both the efficiency of Student Congress and its relationship with the executive branch.

Comparato said she also wants to make sure all members

of Student Congress feel confident and comfortable enough to engage in discussion and to encourage their individual goals.

"All I know is that it's going to be a very active Congress," she said.

Comparato, who is also the identical twin of Assistant University Editor of The Daily Tar Heel Nicole Comparato, was elected over sophomore Connor Brady by a vote of 20 to 14.

Brady, who will serve as speaker pro tempore, the second-highest position in Student Congress, said he wants to be a team with Comparato.

"Paige and I will need to sit down and determine what our ideas are and how we will merge those ideas together," he said.

Former Speaker Pro Tempore Adam Horowitz said Comparato

is going to be an excellent speaker.

"She really has the ability to bring out the best in people, and she's really good at being impartial," Horowitz said.

After members tried to improve student government this year by rewriting the Student Code, Horowitz said he hopes Comparato will look to improve things outside of the organization.

"She'll tackle some of the bigger issues on campus," Horowitz said.

"The biggest one is tuition. It's going to be an issue for the next two years. (She'll) also just help to make student government funds more easily accessible."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



COURTESY OF PAIGE COMPARATO  
Paige Comparato was elected speaker of the 94th Student Congress Wednesday.

# Local Occupy group shrinks

**After decamping in January, Occupy meetings see lower turnouts.**

By **Daniel Schere**  
Staff Writer

Occupy Chapel Hill-Carrboro meeting attendees once packed a plaza, but these days they barely surround a coffee table.

Since the group announced it was leaving Peace and Justice Plaza in January, General Assembly meetings have seen attendance as low as two members, according to the Occupy Chapel Hill website. That's down from the more than 30 attendees October head counts recorded.

"To say it disbanded implies that it was a formal organization," said Carrboro resident Maria Rowan, who has been heavily involved with the movement for months.

She said members of Occupy Chapel Hill-Carrboro — which she considered an informal association that was open for anyone to come and go — have moved on to other social movements.

Rowan herself is an example of Occupy's devolution. She said she has continued to facilitate a few General Assembly meetings but now devotes her time to Carrboro Commune.

Last month the group staged a protest on the site of a proposed CVS in Carrboro in which they tossed "seed bombs" made of compost and clay over the site's fence.

Rowan said she enjoys being involved in Carrboro Commune because it emphasizes challenging existing social structures.

"Occupy Chapel Hill was a little too middle-of-the-road for me."

Sophomore Cammie Bellamy was involved in Occupy early on but said she stopped after New York's Occupy Wall Street camp was evicted. That was two days after a police raid at the Yates Motor Company building in Chapel Hill ousted Occupy Everything, a separate protest from Occupy Chapel Hill-Carrboro.

Despite the lack of attendance, she remains optimistic about Occupy's future.

"While I can't tell where the movement is going right now, that's sort of what I always liked about it, so I can't really say I think it's coming to a close," she said.

Rowan said she agreed that the mission of Occupy Chapel Hill has always been in flux.

She said the group structure is informal and most members have never had any idea where the group's mission was headed.

Some students say that lack of a clear goal hampered Occupy's development.

"They didn't have a leader to guide them to a next step," sophomore Teny Joseph said. "You don't hear them say 'We're the 99 percent' anymore."

Joseph said he thinks other Occupy groups are more organized, but still need more specific goals.

Freshman Brendan Leonard said he agreed with the overall goals but didn't understand the specific aims.

"They had a good message but they didn't say it well enough."

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# FURRY FRIENDS FOR LESS

**Animal Services Center cuts fees to encourage adoption**

By **Rachel Butt**  
Staff Writer

Local pet lovers looking to adopt will find puppies and kittens a little bit less expensive this week.

Orange County Animal Services Center has temporarily cut fees to encourage adoptions, and more than 30 pets have found homes since the event started March 23.

Events like this one — which ends April 14 — offer about 50 percent discounts for those seeking new pets, with the cost totaling \$50 for cats and \$60 for dogs. The shelter holds several per year.

All adoptions include a health examination, initial vaccinations and spaying or neutering.

In the first two months of 2012, the center saw between 30 and 45 percent of its animals adopted — but it also euthanized about 30 percent. Shelter leaders say the reduced-fee event is one method the shelter is using to find pets homes and drive those euthanization rates down.

And Jessica Allison, animal shelter manager, said it's working.

"The number of animals adopted during events has been very encouraging," Allison said.

Blue, a six-month-old Siamese cat, is a success story of the program. He was one of 101 cats adopted during Cat Adoption Month in 2011, a fee-discount event that saw a 20 percent increase in cat adoptions compared to the year before.

"I wondered why such a beautiful cat was given up," said Debbie Crane, Blue's owner.

In addition to other lowered-fee specials, the center is using different platforms — from an active Facebook page to a strong on-campus presence and new online features — to encourage people to take home a new furry friend.

The center also holds regular fundraisers for animal welfare issues and participates in outreach-based events with an on-campus student group called Helping Paws to help increase adoption awareness.

Helping Paws officers are responsible for training and giving shelter tours to many new Orange County Animal Shelter volunteers on a weekly basis.

"We do all we could to be a reliable source of those volunteers," said Allison Hargett, co-chairwoman of Helping Paws.

"The shelter staff is courteous and knowledgeable, and truly cares about the animals."

Last month, the organization brought three dogs to UNC's campus to show them off to students and promote animal adoption.

"The work with OCAS is extremely rewarding," said Ginny Larkin-Thorsen, outreach coordinator of Helping Paws. "They are always flexible with us in order to bring dogs to Puppies in the Pit events and various other events we hold."



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA  
Amy Sanchez goes through the process of adopting Jodie, a beagle mix, at the Orange County Animal Shelter.

In addition to outreach efforts, the animal shelter is posting pet photos and descriptions online in order to give each adoptable pet a better chance of finding a home.

Two years ago, the shelter became part of the Shelter Pet Project, a public service ad campaign and directory that includes more than 13,000 animal shelters and adoption organizations across North America.

The shelter recently launched an "animal cam,"

meant to update regularly throughout the day on its website. The camera is supposed to offer residents a chance to view potential pets from home.

"The webcam is a great way to promote adoption of our featured pets," Allison said. "It's fun for website visitors to be able to peek in and see what animals at the shelter are doing."

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Technical execution shines in 'Noises Off'

**PlayMakers' high-energy production keeps the laughs coming.**

By **Steven Norton**  
Editor

Anyone familiar with theater knows that a flubbed line or misplaced prop has the potential to stop a show in its tracks.

It's these mistakes — a dropped contact lens, a misplaced plate of sardines and tied-together shoelaces, to name a few — that make PlayMakers Repertory Company's rendition of "Noises Off" a fast-paced and technically complex success that shines with expert choreography and near-flawless execution.

In the first act of Michael Frayn's play-within-a-play, we meet a troupe of sub-par actors rehearsing for a door-slamming sex farce, "Nothing On." The director, played with delightful cynicism by Jeffrey Blair Cornell, sits among the audience, calling down orders as his actors miss their entrances, question their characters' motivations and forget their lines hours before

## SEE 'NOISES OFF'

**Time:** 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. through April 22  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre  
**Info:** [playmakersrep.org/calendar](http://playmakersrep.org/calendar)

opening night.

The rhythm feels a bit hit-or-miss as we watch "Nothing On" fall to pieces for the first time, but it provides a successful introduction to the eccentric cast of characters who truly come to life in the second act.

Susan Cella wonderfully plays the ever-forgetful Dotty as she searches for her misplaced plate of sardines.

Katie Paxton dutifully mixes an air of inexperience and bitziness in her portrayal of Brooke Ashton, who faithfully plows through her lines as the play falls to pieces around her.

McKay Coble's brilliant set flips in the second act, and we see the actors backstage as they prepare for their first performance, destined from the start to be a disaster. From either side, Coble's scenery stands out

## THEATER REVIEW

**'Noises Off'**  
PlayMakers Repertory Company  
Saturday, April 7



for its attention to detail and its pure sturdiness — the doors slammed with such frequency it's a surprise nothing broke.

The second act roars along at breakneck speed as the actors fly through doors quickly enough to make your head spin. The energy is infectious during this fast-paced portion of expertly choreographed chaos that runs like a well-oiled machine.

The beauty of this show is its balance. Even as everything is falling apart for the characters, the energy and cohesion the cast brings creates a hilarious and acrobatic tour de force that's nothing short of impressive.

There is no clear star of the show, which makes it even better. Each character asserts himself or herself throughout the production, but the best parts come when everyone's onstage at once. There's a sense of teamwork that's expertly executed, creating a



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE  
Matthew Schneck (not in costume) plays Garry Lejeune during a rehearsal of PlayMakers Repertory Company's production of "Noises Off."

momentum that, when clicking, is infinitely watchable and guaranteed to paste a permanent grin on your face.

The stage turns back around for act three as we prepare to watch the disastrous "Nothing On" for the final time. The laughter hardly stopped for 30 minutes as the audience watched "Nothing On" with a deeper understanding of how the off-stage antics produced

the on-stage mayhem. Andrea Ciri's line "Oh, another unexpected guest" is pitch perfect as her character, Belinda, tries to keep the show on track as yet another actor misses his cue.

This chaotic show will make you laugh, but it's the incredible energy and technical expertise that makes "Noises Off" excellent.

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

# in BRIEF

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

**UNC psychology professor founds new science journal**

A UNC professor is the founding editor of a new science journal titled the Journal of Obsessive-Compulsive and Related Disorders.

Jonathan Abramowitz, professor and associate chairman of the psychology department, said the journal will address issues including obsessive-compulsive disorder in the elderly and the very young, ethnic and cultural influences on the disorder, and its prevention.

The journal will run quarterly and will be published by Elsevier, which provides scientific, technical and medical information products and services.

The company is a global publisher of science- and health-related journals including The Lancet and Cell, along with books.

Abramowitz is also director of the UNC Anxiety and Stress Disorders Clinic.

- From staff and wire reports



# Hunger, tied to poverty, hits students

By Eshe Nelson  
Staff Writer

Problems stemming from budget cuts, increased costs of tuition and pay freezes have affected college campuses nationwide.

But according to several professors and nonprofit poverty assistance programs, there is another problem settling on college campuses — hunger.

Wick Sloane, a professor at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston, said he has witnessed hunger and poverty among students in his classes.

“When going to class and doing homework is giving up part of (students’) paychecks that is very much needed, it seems like a crazy trade-off for people to be making in America in 2012.”

In a column he recently wrote for Inside Higher Education, Sloane said a portion of the country’s \$978 million in funds directed toward work-study programs should instead be restructured, giving students money for studying instead of working. But Sloane admitted that he doubts his proposal would ever be considered.

“I’m not sure any of us want to believe that poverty can be this severe on our campuses,” he said. “The poverty situation is getting worse ... you notice that you’re spending more time referring students to food stamps than you are teaching. That’s a signal that something’s out of balance.”

Amy Levin, a professor at Northern Illinois University, said she also sees many of her students turning up to class too hungry to concentrate and too tired to focus. Like Sloane, she finds that the problem is not being recognized in her community.

“One of the problems is that we can’t even put our finger on it — it’s so invisible sometimes,” she said.

“From my perspective, I know it’s larger than it appears.”

*“I’m not sure any of us want to believe that poverty can be this severe on our campuses.”*

**Wick Sloane,**  
Bunker Hill Community College professor

Levin said she’s aware of similar situations in several other states, including Indiana, Colorado and Kentucky.

But problems of hunger and poverty are often problems that can’t be resolved by the university, she said.

These situations can seem hopeless, Levin said.

“You can’t get quality education if you’re not even making the most basic human needs,” Levin said.

Nate Falkner, vice president of strategy for Single Stop USA, said there is a common misconception that students who can afford a college education can afford food.

“We built these (higher education) institutions for 1950s students who were coming from middle-class homes,” Falkner said. “They weren’t the same demographic that we see today, and I think people really still hold that fundamental misconception about who students are and what they need.”

Falkner said Single Stop, a nonprofit that focuses on poverty prevention, has helped more than 20,000 students in the last year access more than \$40 million in federal resources across seven states. The program does not currently work in North Carolina.

Falkner said the program has considered expanding to North Carolina, but it doesn’t have set plans in the near future.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today’s stories: [dailytarheel.com/nationworld](http://dailytarheel.com/nationworld)

### »» Mexican plan for Gulf wells sparks new worries

MEXICO CITY (MCT) — Two years after the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history, Mexico’s state oil company is about to test its hand at drilling at extraordinary depths in the Gulf of Mexico.

If all goes as planned, Petroleos de Mexico, known as Pemex, will deploy two state-of-the-art drilling platforms in May to an area just south of the maritime boundary with the United States.

One rig will sink a well in 9,514 feet of water, while another will drill in 8,316 feet of water, then deeper into the substrata.

Pemex has no experience drilling at such depths. Mexico’s oil regulator is sounding alarm bells, saying the huge state oil concern is unprepared for a serious deep-water accident or spill.

Critics say the company has sharply cut corners on insurance, remiss over potential sky-high liability.

Mexico’s plans come two years after the Deepwater Horizon catastrophe, the worst oil spill in U.S. history. On April 20, 2010, a semi-submersible rig that the British oil firm BP had contracted to drill a well known as Macondo exploded off the Louisiana coast, killing 11 workers and spewing 4.9 million barrels of oil in the nearly three months it took engineers to stop the spill.

BP has said the tab for the spill — including government fines, cleanup costs and compensation — could climb to \$42 billion for the company and its contractors.

Pemex’s plans to sink even deeper offshore wells underscore Mexico’s pressing need to maintain sagging oil production — exports pay for one-third of government operating expenses — along with oil companies’ desire to leverage technology and drill at ever more challenging depths.

Carlos A. Morales, the chief of the Pemex exploration and production arm, which employs 50,000 people, voiced confidence that his company has the ability to sink wells in ultra-deep water.

“Pemex is ready to undertake



COURTESY OF PEMEX/MCT

»» Mexico’s Centenario oil platform, seen June 13, 2011, will be used to drill in water nearly 10,000 feet deep in the Gulf of Mexico near the nation’s maritime boundary with the United States, causing worry among critics.

the challenge and to do it safely,” Morales said in an interview in his 41st-floor office at Pemex headquarters in this capital city.

### Egypt’s former spy chief joins the presidential race

CAIRO (MCT) — Deposed Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak’s longtime spy chief officially joined the country’s crowded presidential race Saturday, billing himself as a counterweight to influential Islamist candidates.

Omar Suleiman, Egypt’s head of intelligence for more than 18 years, filed his candidacy papers to the Higher Presidential Elections Committee, which was heavily guarded by riot police, military police and elite guards as he arrived.

Mubarak had appointed Suleiman as his first-ever vice president last year in a desperate act to save his crumbling regime two weeks before his ouster in a popular uprising. Suleiman was known as a reclusive member

of the old government, and is perhaps best remembered for his somber televised announcement of Mubarak’s resignation on Feb. 11, 2011.

Suleiman still enjoys some support among Egyptians who, especially in light of the tumultuous post-Mubarak transition, view him as a symbol of stability and moderation, especially when contrasted with some of the unfamiliar, conservative Islamists who have joined the race.

### Obama: ‘Easter weekend is a time to reflect and rejoice’

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama reflected on his Christian beliefs in his weekly address, wishing all Americans “a weekend filled with joy and reflection, focused on the things that matter most.”

In an address focused entirely on the holidays of Passover and Easter, Obama said “for me, and for countless other Christians, Easter weekend is a time to reflect

and rejoice.

“These holidays have their roots in miracles that took place thousands of years ago,” he said. “They connect us to our past and give us strength as we face the future.”

“And they remind us of the common thread of humanity that connects us all.”

Obama broadened his message to include believers and non-believers alike.

“Christ’s triumph over death holds special meaning for Christians,” he said. “But all of us, no matter how or whether we believe, can identify with elements of his story. The triumph of hope over despair. Of faith over doubt.”

“The notion that there is something out there that is bigger than ourselves.

“These beliefs help unite Americans of all faiths and backgrounds,” he said.

“They shape our values and guide our work. They put our lives in perspective.”



## THE ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE IS PROUD TO CONGRATULATE THIS YEAR’S POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



**TAYLOR BROWN**  
WOMEN’S GYMNASTICS

A four-time member of the EAGL (East Atlantic Gymnastics League) All-Academic Team, Taylor Brown earned second-team EAGL All-Tournament honors on vault as a senior. A career-high vault mark of 9.825 earned her 13th in that event at the EAGL Championship Tournament. She also set a career-high on vault at the EAGL meet as a junior, and was EAGL All-Tournament in floor exercise as a sophomore.



**SHINANN FEATHERSTON**  
WOMEN’S TENNIS

In her third year as a team captain, Shinann Featherston plays No. 1 doubles and No. 2 or 3 singles for UNC. In her junior year, she was named the ACC Championship MVP and also earned All-America and All-ACC honors. She represents her team on the Student-Athlete Advisory Council and has earned Academic All-ACC and Dean’s List honors. She is a recipient of the Carolina Leadership Academy’s highest honor, the Leader of Distinction Award.



**BLAIR MEIGGS**  
ROWING

A team captain as a senior, Blair Meiggs is in her third season on the UNC varsity rowing squad and is part of the Tar Heels’ top boat, the varsity eight. She is a recipient of the Carolina Leadership Academy’s highest honor, the Tar Heel Leader of Distinction Award, and also serves as a CREED mentor, helping freshman student-athletes adjust to college life. A member of the Dean’s List and ACC Academic Honor Roll, she is part of the Public Service Scholars program and volunteers at a physical therapy clinic.



**TYLER ZELLER**  
MEN’S BASKETBALL

As a senior, Tyler Zeller was honored as the Capital One Men’s Basketball Academic All-America of the Year. He is a two-time first-team Academic All-America and also earned All-America honors following the 2011-12 season, when he also was named All-ACC and All-ACC Tournament. The 2012 ACC Player of the Year, he is a two-time recipient of the Skip Prosser Award as the top men’s basketball scholar athlete in the league. He was a four-time Academic All-ACC selection, just the second in UNC men’s basketball history.

#### BOSTON COLLEGE

**Katarina Gajic** • W-Tennis  
**Brian Like** • M-Fencing  
**Kevin Melnick** • M-Golf

#### CLEMSON

**Becca Brown** • Rowing  
**Alyssa Kulik**  
• W-Cross Country/T&F  
**Tanner Smith** • M-Basketball  
**Dawson Zimmerman** • Football

#### DUKE

**Matt Daniels** • Football  
**Sophia Dunworth** • Volleyball  
**Rory Erickson-Kulas** • Rowing  
**Becca Ward** • W-Fencing

#### FLORIDA STATE

**Deividas Dulkys** • M-Basketball  
**Katie Rybakova** • W-Tennis  
**Kimberly Williams** • W-Track & Field

#### GEORGIA TECH

**Heidi Hatteberg** • W-Swim & Dive  
**Kate Kuzma** • Softball  
**Viet Ha Ngo** • W-Tennis  
**James White** • M-Golf

#### MARYLAND

**Kyle John** • Wrestling  
**Corey Peltier** • Wrestling  
**Shelby Reyes** • W-Water Polo

#### MIAMI

**Ali Becker** • Volleyball  
**John Calhoun** • Football  
**Lane Carico** • Volleyball

#### NORTH CAROLINA

**Taylor Brown** • W-Gymnastics  
**Shinann Featherston** • W-Tennis  
**Blair Meiggs** • Rowing  
**Tyler Zeller** • M-Basketball

#### NC STATE

**Tanya Cain** • W-Soccer  
**Akash Gujarati** • M-Tennis  
**Jess Panza** • W-Gymnastics  
**Vance Williams** • Baseball

#### VIRGINIA

**Kelly Flynn** • W-Swim & Dive  
**Lindsey Hardenbergh** • W-Tennis  
**Rachel Jennings** • Field Hockey  
**Maggie Kistner** • W-Soccer

#### VIRGINIA TECH

**Martha Blakely** • W-Tennis  
**Corrado Degl’Incerti Tocci** • M-Tennis  
**Blake Trabuchi-Downey**  
• M-Swim & Dive

#### WAKE FOREST

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**Sarah Brobeck** • W-Track & Field  
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# Carrboro ArtsCenter names new director

**Art Menius has amassed a 'wealth of experience' at arts nonprofits.**

**By Carson Blackwelder**  
Staff Writer

The Carrboro ArtsCenter has found an Art. UNC alumnus Art Menius was named the new executive director for the community arts organization as it seeks to rebound from a debt that led to an administrative changeup. Menius will succeed Jay Miller, who served as interim director for six months after Ed Camp's position was eliminated last year in an attempt to save money. After the 2008 recession hit, the ArtsCenter struggled to stay afloat financially. In the 2008-09 fiscal year, the center reported an operating loss of \$142,309 and a steep decline in paid memberships, which prompted an organizational reform. Julie Tomkovick, development director for the ArtsCenter, said that the organization has managed to pull off a 180-degree turnaround. "We always need to maintain a clear balance sheet and we have done that absolutely — we are exactly where we want to be," she said. By September, the ArtsCenter had raised about \$14,000 in donations. The center has also applied for

various grants in an effort to turn its deficit around.

Menius, who will begin his new position Tuesday, has had years of experience at arts nonprofits.

He helped found and directed the International Bluegrass Music Association, and he has also been involved with endeavors like Folk Alliance International and MerleFest.

"He brings in a wealth of experience from the outside organizations he has been involved with," Tomkovick said.

Before Menius can begin implementing new ideas for the ArtsCenter, he has to prepare for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

For his first three months, he said, he will evaluate current programs and initiate long-term planning to develop the coming year's budget.

"I believe in the mission of the organization and I love the community," Menius said.

"There is a tremendously talented staff and a very dedicated board, so we are ready to move forward and do great things that I believe will amaze the community over the next five years."

Adam Graetz, marketing director for the ArtsCenter, said Menius' biggest strength is his knowledge of the organization and what it wants to accomplish in the future.

"He was interested in knowing our story and what we were doing and how he could come in and benefit us," Graetz said. "At the end of the day, it was clear that



COURTESY OF JAKE JACOBSON  
UNC alumnus Art Menius, new executive director for the Carrboro ArtsCenter, speaks at the Folk Alliance International Conference.

Art was for us."

Menius said he is grateful for all of the hard work the staff at the ArtsCenter has done in terms of cutting the budget and building a budget with a considerable surplus.

"The cuts have been done for me, so I'm not coming in to be the bad guy," Menius said.

"I'm coming in to be the good guy."

Contact the Arts Editor  
at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

## AMENDMENT ONE

FROM PAGE 1

Jones, spokeswoman for Equality NC and Protect All NC Families.

"In California there was marriage equality, and it was taken away," Jones said.

"But here in North Carolina, there are two state statutes currently in place that ban gay marriage. So the amendment in North Carolina is actually much worse."

Jones said one crucial difference between the battle over Prop 8 and Amendment One is the year. The conversation about gay marriage is much more open than it was only four years ago, she said.

"We ask people in other states what they would've done differently," she said. "They say, 'Well, we would've fought this in 2012.'"

Scales said PlayMakers is not advocating a position for or against Amendment One.

"Presenting a work like this gives an audience all the information they need to really think about and talk about the issue, and take away what they like," Scales said.

Kleinschmidt, who is gay, said



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

The cast of "8," written by Dustin Lance Black and presented by the PlayMakers Repertory Company, will perform a staged reading tonight.

that though he has a personal stake in the May vote, he wants people to make an informed decision regardless.

He said his experience with PlayMakers has shown him the similarities of politics and theater.

"I got into politics because I cared about local issues and

wanted to have an impact, but part of the job is being in front of the people," he said.

"There are similarities between being in front for issues, and putting yourself on stage."

Contact the Arts Editor  
at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

## SEX

FROM PAGE 1

of the Honor Court dealing with inappropriate behavior in Davis Library in her three years dealing with cases.

"It's something that could be considered a violation, but I'm not sure the Honor Court has a reason to adjudicate that," she said.

Kori Brady, another Davis Library employee, said the posts on Craigslist often fit a distinctive mold.

Brady said they are generally classified as "men seeking men," and she has never seen a post by a man looking for a woman, or by a woman seeking a woman or

a man.

And the posts come primarily from undergraduates, she said.

A recent post suggested exceptions, though, when the poster identified himself as a male graduate student looking for an attractive young woman.

"I know of more stories of sex in the library," Brady said. "But I don't know necessarily if they were connected to Craigslist."

Davis Library policy prohibits

"behavior that interferes with the appropriate use of the library," including "inappropriate sexual behavior" and "viewing sexually explicit material on a computer."

University librarian Sarah Michalak declined to comment on the issue Sunday, adding that she wanted to be better informed on the issue.

Contact the University Editor  
at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## SCOOT FOOD

FROM PAGE 1

Hector's and owner of Scoot Food, got the idea for the service after he became annoyed one day waiting for his food to be delivered.

Scoot Food delivers food within a 3.5-mile radius from their central location at Hector's — a scope that includes the campus, Northside and downtown Carrboro.

"We anticipate a drastic boom in orders, and that's why we wanted to make sure the kinks were all worked out in the beginning," Claire Campbell said in an email.

She said 50 percent of Scoot Food's profits will be donated to a charity chosen every few months by customers. To start off, Scoot Food chose the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Wes Garrison, co-owner of Tarheel Take-Out, another multi-restaurant delivery service with a delivery charge of \$4.99 and \$2.25 per additional restaurant, said he expects tough competition from Scoot Food. But he said it could be difficult for the business to succeed.

"It's easy to test with one restaurant, but it's a lot more difficult if you only have a fixed number of drivers and multiple restaurants to deliver from," he said.

Garrison said his company has a major advantage over Scoot Food — a fleet of cars, which can deliver larger orders.

"We work with over 30 restaurants in Chapel Hill," he said. "We can deliver it farther, but if you're looking to just take a few orders to students, that would be a really great way to do it."

Campbell said they use scooters because they are more efficient

and environmentally friendly.

And though the scooters will stop for severe weather, they will usually deliver rain or shine.

UNC student Jessica Scarbeau said she will use the Scoot Food service as long as they stick to their environmental ideals.

"If they were going to stand by it, that would be great," she said.

Contact the City Editor  
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**SATURDAY, APRIL 14**  
**TRACK INVITATIONAL**  
Fetzer Field/Belk Track; All Day

**WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Maryland**  
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 11am

**SOFTBALL vs. NC State**  
Anderson Softball Center; 1pm/3pm

**FOOTBALL SPRING GAME**  
Kenan Stadium; 3pm  
*Stadium Drive Streetfest starts at 11am*

**SUNDAY, APRIL 15**  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Boston College**  
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 1pm

**SOFTBALL vs. NC State**  
Anderson Softball Center; 1pm

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## COVENANT

FROM PAGE 1

than take summer classes, regardless of the policy.

Only about 10 took advantage of the offer last year, Clark said.

"I'd love to be able to offer it to those on probation. But it's not upsetting me a tremendous amount as long as we're able to help those who most need it."

Administrators said Carolina Covenant's promise that scholars graduate debt-free applies only to the fall and spring semesters, not summer sessions.

The proportion of students who qualify for need-based aid jumped from 35 percent to 43 percent in the past two years, Ort said.

Last summer, 1,840 UNC summer students with need received approximately \$1.5 million in federal Pell Grants, she said. Congress eliminated those grants for summer study earlier this year.

Kristina Hsieh, a sophomore Covenant scholar, said she understands that the program has to deal with budget cuts, but the change is still disappointing.

"We still have financial need in the summer just as much as we do in the school year."

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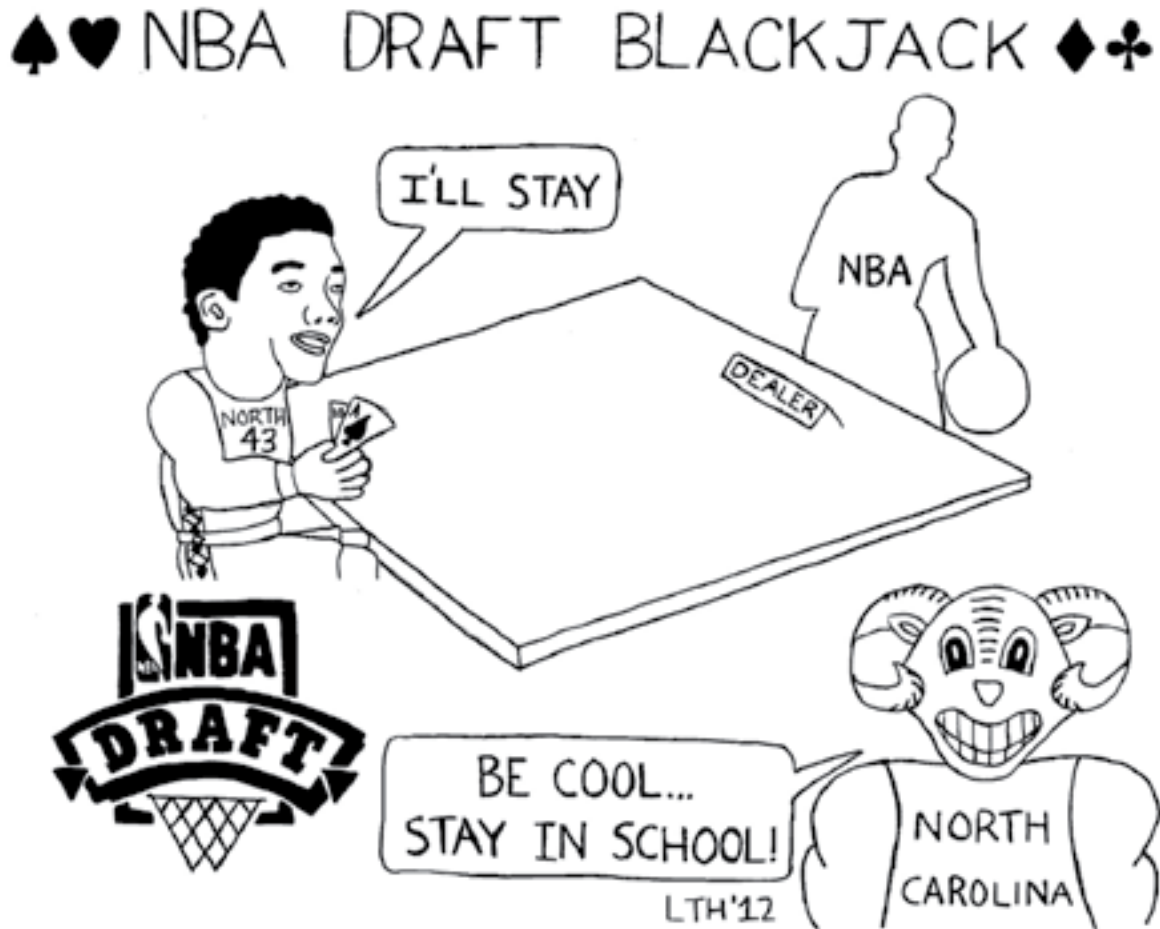
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## EDITORIAL

# Steps toward gender-neutral housing

## More conversations between students and skeptical stakeholders are in order.

When Chancellor Thorp rejected the proposal for gender-neutral housing, he told students that we needed to have a “broader conversation” on the topic.

In that vein, student activists like Kevin Claybren have initiated a campaign to improve housing policy not only on this campus but throughout the UNC system.

If UNC passes this new housing policy, we will be the first school in the UNC system to do so. Though Thorp unfortunately saw this as an obstacle to implementing the policy, it should be thought of as the very opposite.

Not only is our campus the flagship of the UNC system, it is also the most diverse. We

should be pioneering inclusive policies like gender-neutral housing and urging other UNC-system schools to follow suit.

When Thorp rejected the proposal in February, he expressed concerns that it had not been adequately explained to stakeholders. The fear of losing stakeholder support may have been reason enough for Thorp to reject the policy temporarily, but we now expect him to support student activists and aid them in reaching out to their potential opposition.

Though Claybren and other activists have gathered together hundreds of students who support the policy from various UNC-system schools, the only real way to make progress is to be in contact with the right people — especially those who are not yet convinced.

We understand that students are not the only people to whom Thorp is accountable,

and we commend him for facilitating conversation between the various parties on either side of this issue.

Thorp’s support has both lent legitimacy to the idea of gender-neutral housing and helped foster a sense, among students, that they are being taken seriously.

If Thorp needs to be convinced that he won’t face a backlash for supporting gender-neutral housing, then it makes sense for him to connect those most wary of the policy with the students who understand best why it is necessary.

Not only is it Thorp’s responsibility to do this, it is also in his best interest. And thus far, he has delivered.

We should move toward a gender-neutral housing policy as soon as possible, and we should hold Thorp accountable for doing his best to make this happen. UNC’s reputation as an inclusive campus depends on it.

## EDITORIAL

# Broadening our idea of ‘giving back’

## Private sector-bound graduates can have an impact, just like their service-oriented peers.

As the final rounds of Teach for America interviews conclude — and it becomes clear just how many UNC seniors are committing to social justice-oriented programs and fellowships — students should take pride in their peers. UNC sends an outstanding number of graduates to distinguished fellowships like the Fulbright and social justice programs like TFA.

Many seniors, however, are denied admission to these selective programs and are unsure of their post-graduate path. But as they make the transition into the so-called “real world,” students must not forget that progress toward social equity and justice can be made in nearly any field.

For students who didn’t make the cut for TFA, there are a number of smaller programs that pack a powerful punch. AmeriCorps is just one example; each year, the organization offers 75,000 adults of all ages and backgrounds the opportunity to serve through a network of partnerships with local and national nonprofit organizations.

Whether your nonprofit employer works to make communities safer, give children a second chance or help protect the environment, smaller placements and personalized opportunities like AmeriCorps give graduating seniors the room to tailor their contributions to achieving social justice. Oftentimes, students find local nonprofits in need of assistance in their own communities and work to earn an AmeriCorps placement and stipend there.

On the other hand, if you have decided to pursue a career in the private sector

or with one of America’s juggernauts of industry, do not lose sight of your opportunity to have a positive impact — within the system, working for “the man.”

Many private corporations, banks and consulting firms are investing in low-income communities or in projects giving back to the underserved. Many more are in need of updates to their codes of ethics or fresh perspectives on the impacts of their work.

As the UNC community prepares to send another class of graduates into the future, we should of course take time to celebrate those students who have committed themselves to service, community development and education.

But it is equally important that we take pride in those students committed to equitable innovation in the private sector and those finding — without fanfare — their own way to social justice.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“While I can’t tell where the movement is going right now, that’s sort of what I always liked about it, so I can’t really say I think it’s coming to a close.”

Cammie Bellamy, UNC sophomore and former member of Occupy

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Ha, too bad a woman topless is completely within her legal rights in this state. If you’re too immature to see tatas in a non-sexual way, kindly stay away from them in general.”

grrl, in response to a kvetch from last week

## COLUMN SERIES: ONE NATION

# The culture divide’s consequences

This column is part of a series written by seniors from the pilot senior seminar on American citizenship. The class is led by its students, whose interests and experiences are as diverse as their areas of study. These columns are their lessons.



**Anthony Dent**  
Seminar member  
Senior economics major from Lumberton.  
Email: adent@live.unc.edu

Do you know who Jimmie Johnson is? If you do, then chances are you aren’t a cultural elite, according to the quiz inspired by Charles Murray’s recent book, “Coming Apart: The State of White America, 1960–2010.”

We took the quiz as a class and discovered that most of us straddled the two worlds of Fishtown and Belmont, Murray’s terms for the working class and upper-middle class. The basic premise of the book is that the two classes that used to watch the same TV shows and live in the same neighborhoods are quickly becoming divided.

Murray argues that this divide will have serious political consequences, since the cultural elites make government policies that affect everyone — the working class included.

If the elites misunderstand the other classes, they are more apt to make mistakes when formulating and implementing public policy.

While there was some disagreement over the extent of that cultural divide in our class, there was general agreement about the nature of the political divide.

Take divorce rates, for example. Murray points to the low marital rates of the working class (48 percent versus 83 percent in the upper-middle class) as a reason for the recent slowdown in social mobility.

His fears seem confirmed by the Pew Economic Mobility Project, which found that “among children who started in the bottom third of income, only one-fourth of those with divorced parents moved up to the middle or top third as adults” compared to “half of children with continuously married parents (who) moved up the income ladder as adults.”

Perhaps additional tax incentives or ending no-fault divorce would help, but, as the 19th-century political philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville observed, it’s the underlying mores that matter. It’s up to us to cultivate those virtues that make our society a success.

We ended the class with a reading from Edmund Burke, the 18th-century English statesman who argued in a speech to his constituents that, since “parliament is a deliberative assembly of one nation, with one interest, that of the whole ... your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion.”

All too often, our representatives forgo their own judgment in order to ensure their re-election. Hard truths are dispensed with in favor of the meaningless fluff we’ve come to expect from the political class.

To be good citizens, we have to recognize that some issues, like the ones Murray raises, require thorough investigation, which, in turn, requires leaders who take steps that may cost them an election but put our country back on the right track — something to bear in mind as November 2012 draws near.

As former U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan explained, “The central conservative truth is that it is culture, not politics, that determines the success of a society. The central liberal truth is that politics can change a culture and save it from itself.”

Murray fell neatly in the culture category, while his critics (and most of the class) fell into the politics category.

While there are a few examples of where government action shaped culture (Brown v. Board of Education comes to mind), the picture is much more complicated when it comes to issues like income inequality. Aside from income caps or other destructive policy measures, it’s not obvious that there are many other tools in the government’s toolbox.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Make a difference and participate in Box-Out

TO THE EDITOR:

As I walk around the Pit this week and see dedicated classmates advertising Relay for Life, I flash back to the enthusiastic masses that beg us all to sign up for Dance Marathon.

I’m also reminded that there are hundreds of great causes on campus that don’t receive as much attention. One such event is the annual Box-Out in the Pit, which will take place on Friday.

For those unfamiliar with the event, the Box-Out is a one-night sleepover in the Pit to raise funds for and awareness of homelessness in our community. Participating students live in a box for a night as a symbolic gesture of solidarity with those who lack housing.

The event is hosted by two student-run nonprofit organizations, Homeless Outreach Poverty Eradication (HOPE) and Community Empowerment Fund (CEF), both of which empower homeless and unemployed individuals

to get out of poverty and improve their lives.

If there is one thing that has always impressed me during my four years at UNC, it is my fellow students’ commitment to causes they believe in.

I encourage everyone to consider living in a box for one night. If we want to create change that will improve the world, let’s start with our world here in Chapel Hill.

All money raised during this year’s Box-Out will go directly to funding CEF’s matched savings and financial literacy programs — programs that have helped 42 individuals obtain employment, 43 individuals find housing and 45 individuals save a total of \$38,300, just in the past two years.

For some of us who participate, living in a box on Friday the 13th might be a bad omen. For many in our community, every night is Friday the 13th. However, with a simple gesture, we can drastically improve the lives of community members who don’t enjoy even the plastic-coated mattresses we lived on in Hinton James.

As students, we’ve accomplished great tasks together in the name of kids, friends with cancer, schoolchildren in Uganda and everything in between.

On Friday, let’s do it again for the community we call home by helping create homes for everyone in Chapel Hill.

Emma Shaw ’12  
Journalism and anthropology

### Stolen yard sign shows lack of respect for others

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Sunday, I gave a friend of mine a yard sign supporting Amendment One. The next day, the yard sign had been stolen from his house. I wish I could say I was surprised, but I am not. I am, however, disappointed by the person who chose to steal it.

Chapel Hill and the University take pride in being bastions of tolerance, where people are welcome to express their beliefs freely. Apparently, that tolerance only extends to people of like

minds, leaving little room for dissenting opinion.

I reported the theft to the police. However, if the perpetrator returns the sign, I will gladly withdraw the charge. I know this is a contentious issue, but there is no excuse for such an immature and intolerant act.

Grant Fitzgerald ’12  
Journalism

### Weed out the ‘Wolfpack Garden’ by the Old Well

TO THE EDITOR:

The early arrival of spring by nearly three weeks has not only accelerated the oak pollen allergy season — and mercifully a quicker end to itchy eyes and runny noses before month’s end — but it has also brought an earlier arrival of blooming shrubs on campus, including those ubiquitous azaleas whose myriad colors herald the arrival of high spring.

In the midst of this spring beauty, the Wolfpack Garden surrounding the Old Well has reappeared in

all its garish splendor, flaunting a sea of vile red-and-white blooms in the most photographed spot on the UNC campus.

Go have a look for yourself. To any true blue Tar Heel, this affront, perhaps recalling N.C. State’s agricultural roots in Chapel Hill, is truly unthinkable.

These flowers are not just some shade of “dark pink” and part of an overall spring landscape as many campus naysayers would have us believe.

They are Wolfpack Red enough to have everyone at Moo-U snickering. How could UNC’s iconic symbol not reflect the same coloration so apparent everywhere else on campus? Look at all the signage, the street banners, the Kenan Stadium seating, the Blue Zone, Smith Center, Carmichael and Boshamer stadiums. Look at the town buses, even the fire trucks.

Send the Wolfpack Garden — and its inside joke — packing. Fill in the Old Well garden with other colors, or with the help of some Rams Club boosters or alumni donors; re-landscape the

area so that blue and white flowers bloom there year round.

F. Marion Redd ’67  
Hillsborough

## 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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
  - Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of nine board members, the deputy opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.



## From the blogs:



### Dress Code

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By Nan Copeland  
Staff Writer

*Dress Code, The Daily Tar Heel's fashion blog, highlights trends on campus by profiling fashionable students and writing do-it-yourself fashion tips.*

I spotted Kat getting ready to perform with her friend, Chris, in the Pit. I like how she took the most basic of uniforms – jeans and a T-shirt – and made it unique. Kat is wearing a floral top from JC Penney, slightly high-waisted black skinny jeans from Urban Outfitters and shoes from Payless. She also has on gold earrings from Charlotte Russe, which are difficult to see in the picture

**Name:** Kat Kucera  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Hometown:** Cary

but really popped because she put her hair up. Wearing high-waisted jeans can switch up the average jean silhouette and look great paired with crop tops.

Kat said she just wears what makes her feels good. But because she is a singer, she gets inspiration from other female singers. Kat says she doesn't dress to impress anyone but herself.

"Look forward to dressing up," she said. It will most likely make you feel better the rest of the day.



DTH/NAN COPELAND

## Corporations, lobbyists fund Democratic convention quietly

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — As a candidate in 2008, Barack Obama vowed to squelch the role of special interests in financing the party conventions — so he barred corporations and lobbyists from contributing money to this year's national convention in Charlotte, N.C.

But even as Democrats tout the three-day event in September as a populist gathering, organizers have found ways to skirt the rules and give corporations and lobbyists a presence at the convention.

That suggests they can't raise the \$37 million for the political extravaganza without at least some help from moneyed interests.

Despite the ban on corporate money, for example, convention officials have encouraged corporate executives to write personal checks, according to sources familiar with the fundraising. And they have suggested that corporations can participate by donating goods and services to the convention, and

by giving up to \$100,000 through a corporate foundation.

They have also quietly explained to lobbyists that while they can't make contributions, they can help raise money from their clients — by soliciting checks or in-kind contributions from corporations.

Lobbyists who bundle high sums will get perks like premium credentials and hotel rooms.

The role of special interests at the convention reflects Obama's broader struggle to fulfill his 2008 vow to limit the influence of money in politics.

"What they're doing sounds like the old forms of raising money that they claimed they were not going to do," said Fred Wertheimer, president of the campaign finance reform group Democracy 21. "They may not be violating the letter of their own rules, but they certainly are not complying with the spirit of their own rules."

Some party strategists said it might have been unrealistic to try

to finance the convention through small donors.

"There is no history of these conventions not being dependent on money from all kinds of corporate entities," said Democratic consultant Bill Carrick.

## Resound Magazine supports local music

By Ari Hires  
Staff Writer

Senior Catie King saw a void in Chapel Hill's music community.

So she created a project for her entrepreneurship class that would fill that void.

The project, Resound Magazine, is funded by a \$3,500 JNO Award in Entrepreneurial Studies.

The online magazine will report on musicians from Chapel Hill and Carrboro, publish album and concert reviews, interview local artists and connect artists with listeners.

After receiving the grant, King said her entrepreneurship professor, Buck Goldstein, connected her to Devin Buell, a UNC alumnus and Google representative who was interested in investing in Resound.

"I knew that Google was establishing a presence here in the (Triangle)," Goldstein said. "I knew what Catie was doing and didn't really have a view of where that might go."

Goldstein said that he was impressed with King's project because it supported Chapel Hill's historically vibrant music scene.

"There's a huge vacuum in terms of providing some of the business acumen that any young musicians need," he said. "As a musician, she saw a void and jumped right in."

King said that Buell is working step-by-step with Resound's webmaster, Stephanie Bullins, to make

sure all of Google's tools are on the Resound Magazine webpage.

"They're looking for opportunities for outreach to show how Google can help companies and organizations," King said.

"More than anything, we could put out a great website with awesome articles, but if we don't actually facilitate a dialogue with the people connected to local music, then we've failed."

King said the website will launch on April 21. The launch will be celebrated with a concert featuring local musicians such as Turchi, Morning Brigade, JSWISS, and King herself.

The launch party will have Resound merchandise available for purchase, created by UNC students.

Thrill City, owned by junior Ryan Cocca, created shirts for Resound. SEA, a hatmaking company cofounded by senior David Baron, made hats with the Resound logo.

Baron, like King, is an entrepreneurship minor. He said he decided to support Resound because he believed in King's vision.

"She's got a plan that's going to bring a community of others together," Baron said. "I wanted to support her."

Baron said the profits from the hats will not go to SEA or Resound, but to a music-based nonprofit organization of Resound's choice.

King said she wanted to create a place where music lovers could come together while providing a more unified support system for local music.

"Every person in the class was charged with coming up with some entrepreneurship project that was fulfilling a need," King said.

"That's the point – find an area of need and fill it."

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

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### SO YOU THINK ABORTION IS A WOMEN'S ISSUE?

#### "The Hidden Effects of Abortion on Men"



Greg Hasek,

a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist and a professor in the Graduate Counseling Program at George Fox University, will speak on the effects abortion has on men.

Wednesday, April 11th

Howell 104

7:00 PM

Q&A to follow.

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Look out for the Daily Tar Heel's special  
Summer on the Hill issue!



Hits the stands on Tuesday, April 10th!

### International Violin Symposium



The International Violin Symposium returns for a fourth year **May 14-22, 2012!**

Through **MUSC 112**, a 10-day intensive study that earns one credit, students will have

- Group lessons
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**Professor Richard Luby** in the UNC-CH Music Department will lead an outstanding faculty in this first session program.

Non-UNC students and rising high school seniors must apply to Summer School as visiting students to register. They can apply online at [summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu).



UNC  
SUMMER SCHOOL



# Mike Wallace of '60 Minutes' dies at 93

## Wallace, who worked for the newsmagazine for 38 years, died Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Mike Wallace, who pioneered and then dominated the enduringly popular TV newsmagazine "60 Minutes," died Saturday night, CBS announced. He was 93.

Wallace, who had triple heart bypass surgery in early 2008, died in New Haven, Conn., his colleague Bob Schieffer said Sunday morning on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Known for his often caustic questioning of sometimes reluctant subjects on "60 Minutes,"

Wallace was the first CBS network correspondent to work beyond age 65 in a medium dominated by young faces.

The veteran broadcaster was already 50 when "60 Minutes" debuted in 1968. He stayed with the newsmagazine for 38 years, stepping down as a full-time correspondent in 2006.

He made occasional appearances after that. His final interview, which aired in January 2008, was with baseball pitcher Roger Clemens.

"Let's face it," said Wallace, who had a pacemaker and two hearing aids, to People magazine in 2006. "I'm not 85 anymore."

As the self-described "black hat" of "60 Minutes," he traveled

the world, displaying his charm and wit and asking sometimes barbed, always penetrating questions of kings and presidents, business magnates and bureaucrats.

Of the roughly 800 pieces he did for the show, two stood out the most for him, Wallace told The Associated Press in 2006.

One showed his tender side as Wallace persuaded piano virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz to play "Stars and Stripes Forever" in 1977.

The other, in 1979, showed Wallace's tough side as he became the first Western reporter to interview Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after 53 American hostages were taken in Tehran. To

his face, Wallace quoted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as calling Khomeini a lunatic.

Wallace's search for skullduggery was such that beer magnate Joseph Coors once said, "The four most frightening words in the English language are 'Mike Wallace is here.'"

"60 Minutes" creator Don Hewitt — who died in 2009 — told People magazine in 2006, "If they were allowed to put plaques up at CBS for the three journalists who would stand out, they would be Edward R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace."

Wallace's unapologetic style made for splashy, often emotional interviews — and the occasional dust-up.

The controversy that most affected Wallace grew out of a 1982 "CBS Reports" documentary he narrated on the Vietnam War. The report stated that Gen. William Westmoreland had inflated enemy casualty figures to maintain support for the unpopular war. Westmoreland sued CBS and Wallace for \$120 million but dropped the suit months into the trial.

The 1984 trial triggered Wallace's first bout of clinical depression, and he tried to kill himself by swallowing sleeping pills. He publicly admitted to the suicide attempt during the "60 Minutes" tribute to him in 2006.

"I wrote a note. And Mary found it," he said, referring to

Mary Yates, a longtime friend who would become his fourth wife. "And she found the pills that I was taking on the floor. I was asleep."

With the support of Yates, Wallace got the help he needed to treat his depression. He began seeing a psychiatrist and taking antidepressants, Wallace wrote in his 2005 memoir "Between You and Me."

In 1986, he wed Yates, the widow of his longtime producer Ted Yates, who was killed in 1967 covering the war in the Middle East. She survives him as do his son Chris, stepdaughter Pauline Dora, stepsons Eames and Angus Yates, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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### Announcements

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### Child Care Wanted

SUMMER, FULL-TIME. Seeking full-time child care over the summer for 9 and 5 year-old girls. Just off South Columbia. Fun kids, lots of time playing, driving them around for camps. Previous experience, good driving record. \$10-\$12/hr based on degree of experience. 919-455-8693.

CHILD CARE WANTED: After-school care needed starting 4/16. Someone patient to pick up our 8 year-old girl, very easy going. Possibility of some full-time care opportunities for several weeks in summer. \$10-\$12/hr. Call Renee 434-326-2019.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED starting 5/1, 3-6:30pm 2-3 days/wk and occasional weekends. 2 year-old adorable little girl. Need reliable transportation. Competitive rate based upon experience. References and background check required. Contact peggy.mcaull@me.com.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Chapel Hill nanny needed for sweet 5 year-old girl with moderate Autism. May 21 thru July 26. Varied daytime hours, M-Th (18 hrs/wk minimum) \$12/hr, more with experience. Must have car and references. Email: jen.wentz@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED. UNC family needs afterschool transportation for 2 children, May 4 thru June 8. Must be available 2:30-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. \$12-\$15/hr. Contact asauls@email.unc.edu or 919-493-8226.

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### Announcements

### Child Care Wanted

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MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED in Mebane. 2 boys, 4 and 1. Includes transportation from school, 4 days/wk, 2:30-6pm. Beginning in June. Email katyjones123@gmail.com.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED for easy and fun 8 year-old girl and 9 year-old boy starting mid-June thru August 2012 in Chapel Hill. Must love kids and have a car. Competitive rate. Email huimianxie@gmail.com.

### 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.

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WALK TO CAMPUS. 335 McMasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, back deck. Available June. \$1,175/mo. Mercantile.com, 919-933-8143.

2BR/1BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop. \$900/mo. Available August 2012. 704-277-1648 or uncrnts@carolina.rr.com.

### 1BR APARTMENT FOR RENT

May thru July, 1 other roommate (female), share bathroom, \$510/mo. Behind University Mall. Contact cnhudson@live.unc.edu.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 337 McMasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA duplex. Large back deck. Available July and August. \$950/mo. Mercantile.com, 919-933-8143.

MILL CREEK 4BR WALK TO CAMPUS: Starting August. New wood floors. No nasty carpet. Vanity in each bedroom. Ceiling fans. Fresh paint. By pool, tennis, parking, 1 year lease. Reduced to \$1,800/mo. 404-872-7121. Ren9911@yahoo.com.

DUPLX IN NORTHERN CHATHAM COUNTY near Cole Park Plaza and the Park and Ride. 2BR/1BA. On heavily wooded acre lot. Also will sell duplex. \$690/mo. Call owner, broker Brent Lawrence, 919-781-6010.

FURNISHED \$400/MO. \$125/WEEK. Private basement apartment. Includes utilities, WiFi, fireplace. No smokers, no lease. 919-929-1405 or shadewalker@bellsouth.net.

3BR HOUSE: Walk to campus AND downtown! Rent the house or it's perfect for roommates. 2 stories, parking, appliances. \$1,650/mo. 919-604-8177.

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THE CAROLINA CLUB: Part-time receptionist. Work on campus! We're looking for a "people person" who is poised and professional with a friendly, outgoing personality, positive attitude, strong focus on customer service and outstanding communication skills to fill a front desk receptionist position. Must be available to work this summer. Flexible schedule including days, evenings and weekends, competitive wages, employee meal program and more. Email cover letter and resume to elizabeth.chek@ourclub.com. No phone calls. EOE.

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#### Want to build your resume & gain valuable experience?

Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. **APPLY ONLINE** by visiting us at: **www.rsi-nc.org**

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ON CAMPUS JOB IN HEALTH. Paid, part-time staff to provide education, marketing, and interventions about health for CWS. A pply by 4/19. campushealth.unc.edu/cwshiring2012.html.

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HELP WANTED: Got spring fever? Part-time plant nursery workers needed immediately. Must be able to work at least half days on Monday and/or Tuesday in Chapel Hill area. Call for an appointment: 919-309-0649.

THE MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE in Durham seeks an enthusiastic birthday party educator. BPEs provide educational themed parties for young children. Looking for a person with great customer service skills and interest in science education. For more information, visit www.ncmls.org/get-involved/jobs \$8.25/hr, weekend days only.

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE, part-time help wanted for weekends and evenings at La Vita Dolce espresso and gelato cafe in Southern Village, Chapel Hill. Contact Sandy 919-968-1635.

### Help Wanted

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, FSU 0; UNC 4, MIAMI 3

# Tar Heels take home 12th straight win

The women's tennis team is tied with Duke for first in the conference.

By Emily Fedewa  
Staff Writer

Easter weekend brought long-awaited redemption for the No. 8 North Carolina women's tennis team in its convincing 4-0 win against No. 31 Florida State and a close, emotional upset in a 4-3 victory against No. 7 Miami. Against FSU, the Tar Heels were able to carry the energy from sweeping the doubles matches into some tough singles matches. Tessa Lyons and Lauren McHale were both matched against girls that had taken them down at least once last year, but this year, they wanted a different outcome. "I played that girl last year twice, so I knew what to expect, but I really wanted it a lot, I think, just because of last year," Lyons said. Despite a long and drawn-out match — with one of the games lasting more than 20 minutes

— Lyons came out with a win in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. McHale also emerged victorious in her match against Ruth Seaborne, who beat McHale last year and was forced to retire this time due to injury after McHale went up 4-1 in the second set. After Lyons' victory put the Tar Heels up 4-0, the match was called and the remaining three singles matches, which were going into third sets, remained unfinished. Coach Brian Kalbas said the decision to stop when either of the teams got to four points was one the two teams had reached before the start of the match. "I was not opposed to it because we've played a lot of tennis so far this year, and if we could save ourselves another hour going into tomorrow, it can only help us," he said. That proved to be a sound call, because the Hurricanes, whom the Tar Heels described as feisty, gave UNC a spirited and tough match on Saturday. Both teams started out strong in doubles, with the Tar Heels managing two come-from-behind victories to secure the point. UNC used

*"Both teams are very competitive and want to win, so there's a lot of emotion."*

Brian Kalbas,  
North Carolina women's tennis coach

that late surge to carry momentum into the singles matches. "Winning the doubles point definitely helps with momentum going into singles, especially in these big close matches where they have really good singles players as well," Shinann Featherston said. UNC matched Miami's first two singles wins with victories of its own. With the remaining two matches in close third sets and the score at 3-2, the match was still up for grabs. "You've got a team ranked seventh and a team ranked eighth and both teams are very competitive and want to win, so there's a lot of emotion," Kalbas said. "It wasn't ugly, but there was a lot of questioning of calls and some overrules. But in any big, competitive match, that's going to happen." UNC split the matches with Gina Suarez-Malaguti, rallying

from a set down to win (4-6, 6-3, 6-2), and Zoe De Bruycker lost her second and third sets to Miami's Lina Lileikite (2-6, 6-3, 6-4). But Malaguti's win was enough to put the Tar Heels over the edge and clinch the match, 4-3. After its win against Miami, UNC is now tied for first in the conference with Duke, whom it plays in Durham on Thursday. Featherston said that the Tar Heels are confident and excited to finish out the season, and while they know that there's a bull's-eye on their backs, they won't give up. "Being the defending champions of the ACC, we know that we're a target team and people are looking to beat us," she said. "But we're just using that as motivation to come out strong."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL  
Junior Lauren McHale jumps to return a shot against her Miami opponent on Saturday. McHale won her doubles match in UNC's 4-3 victory.

**MARYLAND**  
FROM PAGE 10  
UNC a 3-0 lead before Maryland's defense managed to corral the Tar Heel attackers for long enough to allow its own offense to get going. Terrapins Katie Schwarzmann and Karri Ellen Johnson scored a pair to draw within one, but Zimmerman and Brittney Coppia answered with goals of their own. At halftime, UNC's goal cushion was five. But in the second half, the Tar Heels didn't look as strong. Maryland dominated the draws and managed to cut the deficit to two at 11-9. UNC coach Jenny Levy said physicality, perceived or actual, played a starring role in that swing in momentum. Early in the game, Zimmerman hit the ground

twice, both times after colliding with a Maryland player. "We're a physical team and we don't want to be pushed around," Zimmerman said. "And there were a couple times when we did get hit. I think our defense, when they see our attackers get hit a couple times, they want to stand up for our attackers." But Levy said UNC's victory was a story of two halves for the officials as much as it was for the players. Blatant no-calls in the first half gave way to ticky-tack whistles against the Tar Heels in the second, she said. "Down the last stretch of the game, there were fouls being called on the draw, and there are 20 kids in on the draw," Levy said. "You're telling me that you can see what's going on in there to call something? ... In that situation,

unless it's so flagrant that someone comes in and pushes or hacks someone's head off, you can't call it." Reserve goalkeeper Taylor Thomas provided two deflating saves that helped stave off Maryland late in the game. The Tar Heel offense was able to complement that renewed defensive vigor with three more goals. "We took a timeout and said, 'Look. We had success early in this game because we attacked them on the offensive end,'" Levy said. "Don't go away from that. Keep attacking them. That's what's creating offense for us.' I thought we did a good job of that, and my seniors and my upperclassmen did a good job of that."

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**SOFTBALL**  
FROM PAGE 10  
baseman Ally Blake sparked the Tar Heels' offense by hitting a solo homer to right center field with two outs in the top of the third. Haleigh Dickey soon followed with a two-RBI single, giving UNC a 3-0 lead. After three consecutive UVa. batters reached base, Giannina Cipolloni brought in two runs, cutting the UNC lead to one. However, led by a solid pitching performance down the stretch from sophomore Lori Spingola, the Tar Heels were able to grind out the game to the finish. In the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs, the tying run on third and the game-winning run on second, Spingola struck out pinch hitter Erica Cipolloni to seal the 3-2 game one victory. The timely strikeout was Spingola's 12th of the day and 195th of the season. "I just tried to stay confident and get each pitch in there for a strike," Spingola said. "It was important for me to not really think about the runners on base but to just focus on getting them out." In the 2-0 second game,

*"Being able to play three games on the road and come out with wins sets the stage for us..."*

Donna Papa,  
UNC softball coach

Spingola picked up her 20th victory and 10th shutout of season. "Lori did an outstanding job this weekend," Papa said. "I thought she had great composure in those close games and did a good job of getting the leadoff batter out in most innings, which was the key to not letting them get their offense started." Through six and a half innings of game three, the road toward the series sweep looked quite promising for UNC, which jumped out to an early 4-0 lead powered by a two-run bomb to left field from Dickey. After the Tar Heels scored three more runs in the top of the fourth to take a commanding 7-0 lead, the Cavaliers charged back in the bottom of the seventh by scoring three runs off of four hits on UNC starting pitcher Ashley Bone. With only one out, Papa went to sophomore pitcher Sara

Buchholz, who walked the first batter she faced, putting runners on first and second for UVa's Giannina Cipolloni. Following a groundout to first, Cipolloni's younger sister Erica homered to left field, cutting the lead to only one run. With the game on the line, Spingola came into the game and through in the clutch by striking out Megan Harris to give North Carolina the 7-6 game three win and 3-0 series sweep — a big step forward for a team with a tough week ahead. "Being able to play three games on the road and come out with wins sets the stage for us really well as we get ready to go into a series against in-state, down-the-road rival N.C. State next weekend," Papa said. "I couldn't ask for anything more than that."

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**MAN UP**  
FROM PAGE 10  
And we're not playing as well a man down." After Virginia's Bobby Hill was whistled out for slashing, the Tar Heels held an extra-man advantage for an entire minute. But UNC failed to make the most of this opportunity and could not net a goal. But when UNC freshman Joey Sankey was sidelined for 30 seconds for pushing, Virginia's Chris Bocklet took advantage of the opportunity and scored in the final seconds of the penalty. The Cavaliers took advantage of another 30-second penalty late in the second quarter when UVa's Rob Emery rocketed a shot into the cage to take a two-goal lead into halftime.

With six seconds remaining in the half, Cavalier defender Scott McWilliams bulldozed his way into an unnecessary roughness call. Carrying a one-minute penalty, the call gave the Tar Heels a chance to open up the second half with an offensive edge. But UNC came up empty again. Instead of scoring to close the UVa. lead to one, Davey Emala's shot was saved and the ball went back to UVa. "The man down piece, quite frankly, when we went into the locker room being a man down at half, I thought it was really important to come out and get a stop to start the third quarter, which we were able to do," UVa. coach Dom Starsia said. Later in the half, Emala scored the only UNC extra-man goal off an assist from Sankey.

"We just weren't hitting the net," Chad Tutton said. "It's just one of those things, sometimes it's on, sometimes it's not. Today it wasn't on. We definitely need that."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

The Lumina

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AMERICAN REUNION 1:15-4:15/7:25-9:55

MIRROR MIRROR 12:30-2:45/4:55-7:15/9:30

WRATH OF THE TITANS PG-13 12:40-2:55/5:00-7:20/9:40

HUNGER GAMES PG-13 1:00-4:00/7:00-9:50

21 JUMP STREET 1:25-4:10/7:25-9:45

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**LACROSSE**  
FROM PAGE 10  
and just dominated us, and we can't let that happen, but we did," said freshman Jimmy Bitter, who scored two goals on a game-high 11 shots. "They got that first goal, which is always the biggest coming out of the quarter. And once they got that first one, they just kept the momentum and they fed off of that and kept pouring it on, and we couldn't stop it." During that stretch, Steele Stanwick had two goals and two assists, accounting for three of his seven points on the game. The defending national player of the year carved up North

Carolina's shaky defense from behind the cage. He often delivered pinpoint passes to his teammates cutting to goal, and that was when he wasn't creating his own offense by dodging around the posts. "Steele Stanwick is terrific behind the cage, kind of orchestrating their offense," Breschi said. "Stanwick kind of runs the whole show. And to come up with seven points, you've got to point to the quarterback. He's the guy who runs it, and he did a heck of a job." Two Chad Tutton goals capped a 3-0 run in the fourth quarter that brought the Tar Heels within four, but that was as close as they would get. Virginia answered

with two more goals to put the game out of reach in front of 5,138 fans, the most to watch a lacrosse game at North Carolina since 1991. Tutton recorded a hat trick against Virginia, including a behind-the-back highlight shot, but all three goals came in the fourth quarter. He, along with the rest of the Tar Heels, needed that production earlier in the second half. "By the time we started catching up, it was too little, too late," Tutton said. "We've got to come out and play 60 minutes of lacrosse, that's it."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU

THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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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.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Info in a folder

5 Mystical secrets

11 Polynesian paste

14 Prayer ender

15 Mazda roadsters

16 Landers with advice

17 Donald Duck's title adventures, in a '90s Disney series

19 Vigor

20 Ten Commandments verb

21 The house, to José

23 pig: experiment subject

27 Hallway

28 West Coast capital

31 Retrace one's steps

33 Lament for Yorick

34 Pan-cooked in oil, say

35 Reach one's limit on, as a credit card, with "out"

36 Heavy wts.

37 Pres. or gov.

38 Fell with an axe

41 Luau cocktails

43 Galileo launcher: Abbr.

44 Lunch box pudding brand

47 Emcees

48 "Dog the Bounty Hunter" channel

49 Pieces

51 H.S. class with microscopes

53 Jenna, to Jeb

56 Ancient

57 Expert

62 Casual shirt

63 Like some Coast Guard rescues

64 Native Nebraskan

65 Disruptive '60s campus gp.

66 "": rewind": VCR rental reminder

67 Skinny

DOWN

1 Website info source

2 Don of talk radio

3 Jacob's first wife

4 Confines, as a pet bird

5 Violin maker Nicolò

6 Slowing, in mus.

7 Siamese or Burmese

8 loss for words

9 Most common food additive, to a chemist

10 Inquire about

11 Tropical fruit

12 "Almost ready!"

13 Garaged for the night, gearwise

18 Heidi of "Project Runway"

22 Light rope

24 Jeremy Lin or Kobe Bryant, e.g.

25 de Cologne

26 Imitate

28 "Casablanca" pianist

29 Chicken king

30 Southern Cal. airport

32 Popular sneakers

34 Barbershop sound

36 Eschew the subway and bus

38 Owns

39 N.Y. clock setting

40 Used to be

41 1450, in old Rome

42 Get an "A" on

43 Rhinoplasty

44 Wooden shoes

45 Got an "A" on

46 Battery terminals

47 Estate beneficiary

50 Three-time Masters winner Sam

52 Soft French cheese

54 "Elder" or "Younger" Roman statesman

55 Financial subj.

58 Noah's refuge

59 CBS forensic series

60 Barbie's boyfriend

61 Phi Beta Kappa symbol

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# SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL: Miami 8, UNC 0  
BASEBALL: Miami 4, UNC 3 (14)  
BASEBALL: Miami 4, UNC 0  
MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, Florida State 3  
GYMNASTICS: UNC 5th at NCAA Regional

MEN'S LACROSSE: VIRGINIA 15, NORTH CAROLINA 10

## Not enough for No. 1



DTH FILE/BJ DWORAK

Sophomore midfielder Ryan Creighton looks for a teammate as he moves the ball up the field in an earlier game. Creighton had a goal and an assist against Virginia in the 15-10 loss on Saturday.

**Top-ranked Virginia used a 6-0 run to upend a UNC team that lacked its usual edge.**

By Chris Moore  
Assistant Sports Editor

Every athlete knows the old adage: practice makes perfect. But if the practice isn't perfect, the resulting play could be imperfect. So when the No. 9 North Carolina men's lacrosse team needed to be in peak form against top-ranked Virginia, it wasn't. It was that imperfection that plagued UNC (8-4, 1-2 ACC) in its 15-10 loss to the Cavaliers (10-1, 2-0) on Saturday at Fetzer Field. "I think we played as we practiced. We had a tough week of practice, and we played that way," coach Joe Breschi said. "I don't think we played with that edge in practice, which spills over into the game."

*"They just kept the momentum, and they fed off of that and kept pouring it on."*

Jimmy Bitter,  
North Carolina freshman attackman

The Tar Heels' flaws weren't apparent at the beginning of the game, as a Jimmy Dunster goal evened the score at four with just less than seven minutes remaining in the first half. But from there, things went downhill quickly for North Carolina. Virginia went on a 6-0 run that bridged halftime to take a commanding 10-4 lead. UNC had no answer for the Cavaliers, as Ryan Benincasa won the next four faceoffs to keep the ball in Virginia's attacking third. "That third quarter, they came out

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 9



DTH FILE/BJ DWORAK

The UNC defense gets set in an earlier game. The Tar Heels allowed a season-high 15 goals on Saturday.

## Tar Heels fail to net extra-man goals

**Virginia takes advantage of man-up opportunities to knock off the Tar Heels.**

By Brooke Pryor  
Staff Writer

After slaying the giants of Johns Hopkins last week, No. 9 North Carolina couldn't

capitalize on opportunities to defeat its second consecutive No. 1-ranked opponent. Virginia downed the Tar Heels 15-10 Saturday at Fetzer Field. UNC's inefficiency in converting extra-man opportunities was the difference maker in the otherwise statistically even game. Though completely controlling the outcome of extra-man opportunities is difficult, UNC only converted one of four opportunities while Virginia scored on three of five.

"Extra-man goals are always very crucial and goals that you need to have," Jimmy Bitter said. "We weren't clicking today and they were." In Saturday's contest, the Cavaliers committed four penalties that gave the Tar Heels a one-man advantage for a combined three minutes. In the first half, UNC and Virginia each had two extra-man opportunities, but only the Cavaliers could cash in on these power

plays. Virginia went into halftime with a two-goal lead, due in large part to the conversion of extra-man opportunities into goals, a feat the Tar Heels could not accomplish. "That's the thing, you're making plays but the other team is making more plays at the time," UNC coach Joe Breschi said. "They're cashing in on their man ups and we're not.

SEE MAN UP, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 14, MARYLAND 11

## UNC tops No. 5 Maryland

**The Tar Heels staved off the Terrapins' comeback to take the ACC title.**

By Henry Gargan  
Staff Writer

Midway through the second half of No. 2 North Carolina's 14-11 victory against No. 5 Maryland, Beth Glaros scored the Terrapins' fourth unanswered goal. Maryland was on a 5-1 run, controlling every draw and scoring quick goal after quick goal. On senior day, the experience and composure of UNC's seniors turned out to be exactly what the Tar Heels needed to restore order. UNC managed to hold off a Maryland comeback and complete a perfect 5-0 season in the

ACC, a feat North Carolina has never before accomplished. "I thanked everybody immediately, and I said this was the best present probably as a senior, the last regular season game I'll play out here," Laura Zimmerman said. "But as far as coming into the game, you're focused on the game first and then looking to celebrate for the seniors after, so I'm really proud of everyone for staying focused." Kara Cannizzaro finished with a career-high five goals. Abbey Friend added another four, while Zimmerman scored a pair and assisted on another two. In the first half, the Tar Heels jumped on the Terrapins early and kept their foot on the gas. Cannizzaro's early hat trick gave

SEE MARYLAND, PAGE 9

SOFTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA WINS SERIES 3-0

## Tar Heels bounce back, sweep Virginia

**The UNC softball team picked up its first sweep of the season.**

By Aaron Dodson  
Staff Writer

Playing with a chip on its shoulder following a 2-1 series loss against Florida State, the North Carolina softball team beat Virginia three times for its first sweep of the season. "(After the FSU series) we knew that we had to win this one regardless of whether it was two games out of three or all three," coach Donna Papa said in a phone interview. "We just needed to make some adjustments offensively and defensively to be better against UVa." After a scoreless first and second inning to start Friday's series opener, senior second

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 9



DTH FILE/KATIE GERDON

Sophomore pitcher Lori Spingola winds up for a pitch. She shut out Virginia in the second game of the series.