

The Daily Tar Heel

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

New system for sexual misconduct cases

Effective Aug. 1, Honor Court will not handle sexual misconduct cases.

By Andy Thomason
University Editor

For the past year, students and administrators have been lobbying to change the way cases of sexual assault are handled on

campus, calling it unfair, taxing and ineffective.

In response, and prompted by a change in federal policy, the University's Faculty Council voted unanimously on Friday to remove cases of sexual misconduct from the jurisdiction of the student-run honor system, effective Aug. 1.

Exactly what will replace the system in these cases is unclear. But it will likely take the form of a board that will deal with all sexual

grievances on campus — "any kind of anything on campus having to do with cases of sexual misconduct," said Morgan Abbott, vice chairwoman of the Honor Court.

The University's priority on changing its policies was sparked in January, when the federal government circulated a "Dear Colleague" letter instructing institutions in higher education to bring their policies on sexual misconduct up to date.

"The best way to comply with them is to redo the whole thing," said Chancellor Holden Thorp at the meeting Friday.

The letter prompted the University to adopt a set of interim procedures, which will govern cases of sexual misconduct between now and Aug. 1.

Though some student leaders in the honor system had been advocating for change before January, the issue of federal com-

pliance required action on the part of the University.

"This is federal law," said Abbott, who is part of the group working to establish the new system. "We had no choice."

"It's not just a matter of us feeling incapable."

Students charged with hearing cases of sexual misconduct are often inadequately trained and inherently biased, Abbott said.

"When you're hearing about

the most sensitive issues in people's lives — we just weren't qualified," she said.

Student leaders in the honor system have been staunch supporters of its autonomy this year as it undergoes substantive reform. But they acknowledge the necessity of Friday's change.

Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson said the

SEE HONOR SYSTEM, PAGE 4

FEDORA PUTS ON COACH'S HAT



DTH/BJ DWORAK

Redshirt freshman Giovani Bernard runs with the ball while being guarded by sophomore linebacker P.J. Clyburn. Bernard went down with an injury in the first half.

In Saturday's spring game, UNC debuted a strong offense under a new coach.

By Chris Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

Before North Carolina's spring football game, coach Larry Fedora said every position was up for grabs, including quarterback.

But Saturday, Bryn Renner took a definite step toward claiming the starting role he held all last season.

The junior was 23-of-28 with 295 yards and two touchdowns while orchestrating Fedora's up-tempo, spread offense for the first time in public.

Playing on an ankle that was "75 percent" healthy, Renner led the Blue team, which contained most of the projected first-string lineup, to a 44-21 victory against the White

team. The White team only scored once, but the coaches awarded it 14 points at halftime to keep the game competitive.

"I think I did an OK job, but I think we did better as an offense," Renner said. "Execution — I think that's what we did well today."

The offense showed flashes of being as fast and explosive as it was billed to be. The Blue team put 28 points on the board in the second quarter, including three Romar

Morris touchdowns.

The Blue team also ran 47 plays despite a running clock in the second half. Offensive coordinator Blake Anderson said that while the team wasn't as smooth getting to the ball as he wants to see, the amount of plays signaled a good pace.

"You're on the marker, but it's still not as clean and transition still wasn't what we want to be," Anderson said.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4

Tar Heels try to adjust to new offense

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

Led by a brand-new coaching staff and faced with the task of learning an entirely different style of offense, the North Carolina football team has been forced to undergo a lot of changes in the offseason.

And one needn't look much further than the first quarter of UNC's spring football game to see proof.

The Tar Heels' growing pains were noticeable in the first quarter of the intrasquad scrimmage at Kenan Stadium on Saturday, as the Blue and White teams combined for six illegal formation and false-start penalties.

Coach Larry Fedora wasn't thrilled with the way things kicked off, but he remained positive about his team's progress in picking up the new play-book.

"Our objective was for the guys to go out there ... Play smart, play fast, play physical," Fedora said. "It didn't start off that way, with the penalties and the snaps — some of the problems you don't want to have that we had. But they calmed down."

Players on both teams looked a bit lost offensively during parts of the game, and the no-huddle, quick-paced style required Tar Heels on both sides of the ball to stay on their toes.

While the lack of breaks between plays was the most noticeable difference from last season's offense, for Fedora, it still wasn't quite quick enough.

"It was awful slow and sluggish out there in between the plays," Fedora said. "We still got a ways to go in understanding the tempo. But it's not

SEE OFFENSE, PAGE 4



DTH/BJ DWORAK

Tight end Eric Ebron breaks a tackle in the spring game. Ebron, a sophomore from Greensboro, had 46 yards in the first half of Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Board, public clash on bill

Protesters at the BOG meeting said Senate Bill 575 lacks transparency.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

When Deane Irving was laid off from his job as a computer operator at N.C. State University last year, he felt the process, while not desirable, was at least fair.

He received a severance package and is now happily retired. But if the N.C. General Assembly approves a provision of a N.C. Senate bill, then the authority of about 22,000 UNC-system workers — which included Irving — could be removed from the state and given to the system's Board of Governors.

And Irving said that a lack of protection under the State Personnel Act could have hurt him when he was laid off because employee protections would have been limited to a set of "guiding principles" the board approved Friday.

"(The bill) seems to want to take away the protections of the State Personnel Act from the lowest-paid employees, which are the employees that have the least power," he said. "I feel like they're just doing away with these protections and not giving employees anything but their word."

Housekeepers, maintenance workers and other system staff members are all currently protected under the State Personnel Act, but this provision would lump workers with faculty members under the system's authority.

The overall bill, which was introduced by Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake, died in committee last year, but this provision could be considered in May during the legislature's short session.

The guiding principles the board passed Friday are to ensure a measured and deliberate process, said board member Phil Dixon.

The principles are meant to reassure employees that they would still receive due process and the right of appeals to a panel of employee peers if the provision passes, Dixon said.

But as board members discussed the principles and cast their votes, student and worker protesters interrupted with planned speeches voicing their opposition to the provision and the guiding principles.

Chairwoman of the Board

SEE BOG, PAGE 4

Inside

SPORTS MONDAY
Read about this weekend's softball, baseball, track and women's lacrosse games. **Pages 7-8.**



GUEST ARTISTS

Artists from New York City joined PlayMakers Repertory Company's regular set of actors for their latest production, "Noises Off," which runs until April 22. **Page 3.**

CARRYING THE TORCH

Joe Hutchinson, a decathlete on UNC's track and field team, will fly home to run the Olympic torch in London. **Page 3.**

This day in history

APRIL 16, 2007
A gunman opened fire on Virginia Tech's campus, killing 32 people and wounding 25 others in one of the deadliest shootings in U.S. history.

Today's weather

Perfect weather for the first day ...
H 86, L 63

Tuesday's weather

... of the last full week of class
H 83, L 57

“ I shall never use profanity except in discussing house rent and taxes. ”

MARK TWAIN

The Daily Tar Heel

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Gettin' a good buzz

From staff and wire reports

We've heard of people smuggling drugs into jail by hiding plastic bags in their rectum — but we can't say we've ever heard of this happening before.

California Highway Patrol officers had an interesting day at work recently after finding a suspicious wire with an on/off switch in a man's pocket. Steven Ferrini, who had been arrested on a drug charge, did indeed have something attached to that wire. It was indeed hidden in his rectum. It was not drugs. See where we're going with this? Hint: it vibrates.

NOTED. This is a touching story, but we honestly aren't sure how we feel about this guy keeping a birthing kit in his truck.

Michael Hawthorne, a truck driver whose mother was a mid-wife, delivered his third roadside baby Wednesday. Sounds fulfilling, but is that sanitary?

QUOTED. "It is time to end the TSA's use of well-trained security officers as kindergarten teachers to millions of passengers a day."

— Kip Hawley, former head of the Transportation Security Administration, on how the post-9/11 TSA is crazy. Amen.

POLICE LOG

- Police responded to reports of car theft at 5:40 p.m. Thursday at 1021 North Heritage Circle, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone stole a 1999 Ford Taurus from the parking lot at Chapel Ridge Apartments, police reports state.
Police responded to an animal call at 4:04 a.m. Thursday at Apple Street and Piney Mountain Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Horses were loose in the roadway, reports state.
Someone broke into a residence at 402 Morgan Creek Road at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person damaged a dog door, dog collar and iron, reports state.
Someone set a portion of an apartment's front door on fire at 2:20 a.m. Saturday at 211 Church St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone kicked and damaged vehicles parked in the lot at 415 N. Columbia St. between 1:30 a.m. and 1:33 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Police responded to a suspicious condition at 100 W. Franklin St. at 10:54 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person believed he was about to be carjacked, reports state.
Someone graffitied Bolinwood Creek Trail signs and the bridge on the Bolinwood Creek Trail between 2 p.m. Thursday and 11:48 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone tried to enter a residence with a screwdriver at 119 Johnson St. at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Expo makes science simple

The UNC Science Expo offered a variety of hands-on tasks for kids.

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

Eight-year-old Colby Preston didn't know why he had to wear his seat belt.

But at the UNC Science Expo on Saturday, he learned firsthand what would happen if he didn't.

"At one station there was an egg that was in a seat belt that was duct taped to a truck, and then there was an egg that wasn't duct taped to a truck," Colby said.

"And I got to slam both of them against the wall and see why it was really dangerous to ride without one."

That station was just one of many at the expo, which was part of the larger North Carolina

Science Festival, planned by UNC's Morehead Planetarium and Science Center.

Other stations featured a model archaeological dig, a real brain in a tube and a 3-dimensional printer that could make anything from a cupcake to a miniature Stephen Colbert.

The festival is a statewide program with more than 500 events, lasting from Friday to April 29 with an emphasis on teaching science in a kid-friendly way, said Todd Boyette, director of the planetarium and one of the founders of the festival.

This is the second time the state has held the festival, he said.

"There had never been a statewide science festival in the country, and we wanted to do the first," Boyette said.

Chancellor Holden Thorp, who attended, said he supports the festival because it shows the

University's commitment to educating young people across the state and gives UNC students a chance to teach complicated topics to young people.

"Getting kids interested in science and keeping them interested in science is one of the biggest challenges we have as a country," he said.

"We've got an urgent need for more scientists and engineers and we need kids to understand that it's a cool thing to be."

Attendees said they enjoyed the expo for its variety and kid-friendliness.

"Kids are really, really excited around here," said Kyle Hunter, after-school program coordinator at the planetarium who worked with two- to eight-year-old children at the expo.

"Families are working together. Parents are helping their kids build, and there's a real family-oriented aspect," he said.

The festival is also an opportunity for UNC to show itself off as a science campus, Boyette said.

"There are incredible innovations going on here, and you can see the participation. All they needed was an excuse, and that's what we've given them — an excuse to show off all the wonderful things they do."

Thorp, who has a Ph.D. in chemistry, said he was particularly invested in the importance of the expo.

"I'm not going to be blowing anything up myself — I'm a little bit rusty on those things — but it sounds like my colleagues from chemistry are over there blowing some things up," Thorp said as sounds of explosions escaped from booths beside Venable Hall.

"That sounds like hydrogen to me."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



MCT/CHRISTIAN GOODEN
Newt Gingrich speaks at the NRA convention in St. Louis, Mo., on Friday. He spoke in Greensboro on Saturday afternoon.

COLUMN

On confronting a GOP hopeful

As a reporter, I'm rarely at a loss for words when it comes to interviewing almost anyone. By now, I've heard and seen a lot.

But there I was Saturday, standing alone with my recorder in a quiet stupor, as my subject, Newt Gingrich, rushed away.

At a Tea Party rally in Greensboro Saturday, I had scheduled a private interview with the presidential candidate through his staff.

His aid gave no preconditions; no topics were off limits.

That's why I was so surprised when, before I had finished asking my first question, that same aid cut the interview short and prompted Secret Service to grab and briefly detain me as the former speaker was led away.

The unexpected reaction came in response to a question about Fox News chairman Roger Ailes. Last week, in a speech he gave at the University, Ailes had some harsh words for Gingrich, claiming the candidate was "trying to get a job at CNN, because he knows he isn't going to get to come back to Fox."

Gingrich was a former paid Fox News contributor. At a campaign stop in Delaware last week, he told supporters that Ailes' network was biased against his campaign.

"We are more likely to get neutral coverage out of CNN than we are of Fox, and we're more likely to get distortion out of Fox," he told supporters.

But before I even had a chance on Saturday to relay Ailes' comments, his aid pressed his hands against me, and several Secret Service agents stopped me in my tracks. "You're not asking that. You're done," his aid said.

Not "Next question." Just, "You're done." I was surprised that they weren't ready for the question. I was surprised that they were so surprised I might ask it.

To be honest, I was nervous that I wouldn't be able to keep up with the speaker in a tough



Memet Walker
Staff Writer

back-and-forth. After all, in the struggle between politicians and members of the media, he's a pro; I'm an amateur.

At my other job at a grocery store, my hardest-hitting question is usually, "Paper or plastic?"

I was ready for him to knock anything I could come up with completely out of the park — not just walk away when his people held me back for trying to ask an obvious question.

Earlier that day, Gingrich was his usual, defiant, telegenic self. In fact, he told a crowd of about 1,000 he still has no plans to abandon his vow to stay in the race until the convention.

"All the way to Tampa," he said. "You got it."

He was in a good mood. Gingrich said that since Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum dropped out, his website has had 6,000 new donors.

He barely even mentioned his Republican opponent and bitter rival, Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

Talking with his supporters, most told me that they knew Gingrich wouldn't be the nominee, they just wished that he would be.

Linda Drawdy, a Kernersville resident and stay-at-home mother, told me she just doesn't have the same amount of enthusiasm for Romney that she does for Gingrich.

"He just does the regular politician-speak," she said. "He doesn't have the passion."

I'm not sure where the passion was when I interviewed him.

Next time, I'll just follow my instincts and ask about the moon colony.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

A TORCH TO CARRY



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Joe Hutchinson, a British track and field athlete, will be running 300 meters with the Olympic torch before the summer games begin.

Freshman decathlete to run with Olympic torch in May

By Carly Baker
Staff Writer

As a decathlete, Joe Hutchinson is accustomed to sprinting, shot putting, throwing the discus and pole vaulting.

But this summer, one of the most meaningful athletic experiences of his life will be an easy, 300-meter jog.

Hutchinson, a freshman decathlete on UNC's track and field team and an international student from Melksham, England, will fly home to run the Olympic torch before the games begin in London.

Hutchinson, who will carry the torch on May 23 near his hometown, said he is looking forward to representing his country.

"A lot of sporting heroes that I loved growing up carried the torch, and now I have the opportunity to carry it," he said. Cameron Overstreet, a pole vaulter on the track and field team, said Hutchinson is a hard worker.

"He is top-ranked in Britain and did a lot of national competitions over there," Overstreet said.

Hutchinson said the torch will be carried by 300 different runners a day for 60 days before the games, and he has the opportunity to purchase the torch he carries as a memento from the occasion.

"This is a great honor for Joe and his family," said Dennis Craddock, head track and field coach, in an email.

The director of sports from Hutchinson's high school entered him into the competition to carry the torch. His name then went to a panel of judges before he was chosen out of the top 1,000.

Although the end of May is a busy time for college track athletes and the trip will cost him about \$1,800, Hutchinson said he is excited for the honor and opportunity to carry the torch in his home country.

Teammate Scott Houston said he is not worried about Hutchinson missing practices in May.

"I'm jealous. If I had the opportunity, I'd take it," Houston said.

Hutchinson came to UNC to experience the world and for the competition in the United States, he said, also citing England's

INSIDE: Check Sports Monday on page 8 to read about head track and field coach's retirement.

bad weather as a reason for going to college so far from home.

"When you do track and field, you do the same things day in and day out," Hutchinson said. "If I were going to do it in England, I'd be doing the same things I've been doing since I was 15."

Hutchinson's major is still undecided, but he said he plans to pursue a high level of education and is considering an exercise and sport science major.

Craddock said he thinks Hutchinson's summer experience won't be his only at the Olympics.

"I think with maturity and strength Joe will be an Olympian for England in the 2016 Olympic Games," he said in an email.

"I am not saying that meaning to be pressure for Joe but rather that I have that much confidence in his talents and abilities."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

PlayMakers provides a 'theater utopia'

The 'Noises Off' cast says the repertory company makes working there fun.

By Kendra Benner
Staff Writer

For an actress trying to make it big in theater, New York City is the place where dreams come true.

But for Susan Cella, a New York City actor in PlayMakers Repertory Company's "Noises Off," working in Chapel Hill has been the dream.

"It's been a love affair," she said. "It's like being on vacation except you're working a few hours a day."

Cella, along with Andrea Cirie and Matthew Schneck, joined the PlayMakers company from New York City for the April production of "Noises Off," which runs until April 22, as guest actors.

Cella — who plays bumbling actress Dotty Otley — said she will miss the break from the chaos of New York City.

"(Chapel Hill) is mellow," she said. "We're not hearing honking horns and smelling garbage."

The actors said the camaraderie and creativity PlayMakers provided was refreshing.

"There are no divas or egomaniacs," she said. "In some instances an actor would offer another actor a solution to a problem, which would never, ever happen in New York or most places."

Cella, who said she knew very little about PlayMakers before auditioning for "Noises Off," said the kindness of her local co-stars eased her apprehension about performing with the already-established company.

Cirie — who plays the peace-making actress Belinda Blair — said the rapid pace of living in New York City can be taxing.

The solitude and quiet she found in Chapel Hill has felt more conducive to an artists' lifestyle, she said.

"I wouldn't trade living in New York for anything, but the pace of lifestyle there is so relentless," she said. "It's nice to have space here to think about the work you're doing, or simply learn your lines."

Schneck — who plays the hot-tempered actor Garry Lejeune — said the lack of competitiveness among the performers makes



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE

Actors rehearse "Noises Off" in the Paul Green Theatre before their opening night on April 4. The show runs until April 22.

PlayMakers a theater utopia.

Because PlayMakers is a resident theater, the actors are consistently employed and regularly featured in productions.

This job security allows actors to experiment with their scenes instead of churning them out — something Schneck said is rare in New York City, where auditions are often the only chance at being cast.

"In New York it's all about product — time is money," Schneck said. "In this commu-

nity, creativity is relished."

Having worked in New York City as actor and playwright for the last 10 years, Schneck said he relishes in the talent and compassion he has seen in professors and students at PlayMakers.

"I've worked at a lot of well-respected theaters in the country and coming down here has been a real joy for me," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

North Greensboro Street to have occasional delays

The bus stops on North Greensboro Street near Fitch Lumber — between Lorraine and Weaver streets — will be closed intermittently because of lane closures and paving on North Greensboro.

While two-way traffic will be maintained with alternating lane closings, bus service will be interrupted at times.

Passengers will be able to board the F bus at alternate bus stops when the stops are closed.

The F bus may also have some schedule delays because of the lane closures and construction.

While Chapel Hill Transit will try to prevent those delays, it is encouraging its riders to expect delays and allot for extra traveling time.

West Rosemary Street fire damages building Sunday

The Chapel Hill Fire Department responded to a structure fire at 342 W. Rosemary St. at 4:03 p.m. Sunday.

No one was injured by the fire, though damage to the building — which houses Legacy Cuts and Tate Realty — was valued at about \$3,000.

The first group of responders found a small fire smoldering in a wall cavity, and a later inves-

tigation found that the fire had originated on the exterior of the building and progressed into the wall.

Fire crews — which included 21 fire personnel — were able to quickly contain the fire.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student reports assault near South Columbia stop

Chapel Hill police are seeking information on an assault reported by a female student at a bus stop on South Columbia Street early Saturday morning.

Anyone with information should call 911 or Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crime Stoppers at (919) 942-7515.

Students sleep in the Pit for annual Box-Out event

Equashia Mumeen's seven-year-old son built her a house on Friday night in the Pit.

Although the house was made of cardboard as part of the annual Box-Out fundraiser for the Community Empowerment Fund, Mumeen said it suited her just fine.

"Listen, I been homeless," said Mumeen, a member of the Community Empowerment Fund and one of the local speakers at the event. "Long as it don't leak, I'm OK."

To read the full story, visit dailytarheel.com.

— From staff and wire reports

HONOR SYSTEM

FROM PAGE 1
 system has to pull together more resources when addressing cases of sexual misconduct.
 "We're not going to have that burden anymore — not to call it a burden when one of these gets reported, but it does occupy a lot of resources when that happens," Grayson said. "And I think that when they get reported to this new body they won't have such a crisis when one gets reported."
 The new group will likely be made up of students, faculty, staff and administrators. More complete training will be an important feature, Grayson said.
 Sexual misconduct cases are rarely referred to the honor system because victims are often reluctant to relive the incident with other students. Grayson said the change aims to reverse that trend.
 "I think part of the goal of this whole change is for there to be more cases that are being adjudicated, for victims and complainants to have more trust in whatever body comes about."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BOG

FROM PAGE 1
 Hannah Gage repeatedly asked the protesters to stop, eventually having them escorted out by police officers stationed outside.
 Nobody was arrested, and the interruptions continued throughout the meeting.
 "I don't know if it helps them when they present themselves that way," Gage said at a press conference afterward. "I think it can create a reverse effect on how people feel on the legislation."
 But Ivanna Gonzalez, a junior at UNC involved with Student Action with Workers, said she felt the interruptions were necessary to have their voices heard.
 "We're upset at how undemocratic this process has been and the lack of transparency," she said. "There has been this wall of people unwilling to talk to us."
 After the board meeting, system President Thomas Ross met with students individually to discuss their concerns.
 At the press conference, Ross pointed to misinformation as the leading cause of the protests.
 "This is about trying to put ourselves in a position where we can do



(Left) Zaina Alsous, a member of Student Action with Workers, is escorted by police out of Friday's Board of Governors meeting after she interrupted the meeting to protest Senate Bill 575. (Right) Duke University student Tong Xiang protests SB 575 at Friday's Board of Governors meeting.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

more for our employees, and this has been a tough time for employees," he said, citing pay freezes. "We have no incentive to do something that harms our employees. That is not the case at all."
 Dixon, who is the chairman of the board's personnel and tenure committee, said he was surprised by the protests.

"I do think there's some misinformation," he said. "There's a suggestion that employees would be at will (of the board), which is not what would happen."
 "They'd be treated the same way faculty are treated."
 But Gonzalez said the group's concern is the vagueness of the guiding principles, which are not

yet legally binding.
 "People still have a lot of questions. At the very least, we're asking that the system be laid out," she said. "It's very vague language that doesn't really get at the nitty-gritty."
 Ross said he has spoken to Stevens, who said he would put the guidelines into the legislation. But Irving said he remains skeptical

about the board's intentions.
 "They say they want to develop a new set of guidelines — well, these guidelines have been here the 40 years I worked for the university," he said. "It puts an awful lot of power in the hands of a few."
 Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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FOOTBALL
 FROM PAGE 1
 "We're still not where we want to be in terms of tempo by any means."
 The Tar Heels also showed some growing pains adjusting to a new system. The two teams combined for just two field goals in the first quarter while drives were stalled by illegal formation and illegal motion penalties.
 Those penalties not only pushed the offense back 5 yards, but also slowed down an offense that relies on catching the defense a step slow.
 Once the offense eliminated some of those penalties, it started to click as certain players stepped into playmaking roles.
 Erik Highsmith proved to be one of Renner's go-to targets, pulling in seven catches for 82 yards to lead all receivers. Morris was a threat both rushing and receiving, and A.J. Blue rushed for 98 yards and a touchdown, showing bursts of speed to turn the corner at times.
 Cornerback Tim Scott returned an interception for a touchdown late in the second quarter that turned the game into a rout for the Blue team.
 Starting running back Giovanni Bernard rushed five times for 36 yards but left the game in the first half after receiving a gash in his head that required five stitches.
 Despite some big performances, the reality is that the Blue team was going against a White team mostly composed of second-string players.
 "The stats don't really mean anything," Renner said. "We need to control each other as an offense. We could have done a lot better today, and we're going to look at those things in film and adjust those."
 "We need to play at a faster pace, but those stats don't really mean anything."
 Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
Baseball vs. Liberty
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THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Softball vs. Hampton University
 Anderson Softball Stadium; 3pm/5pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Baseball vs. Georgia Tech
 Boshamer Stadium; 6pm

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
Softball vs. Georgia Tech
 Anderson Softball Stadium; 1pm/3pm

Baseball vs. Georgia Tech
 Boshamer Stadium; 2pm

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
Baseball vs. Georgia Tech
 Boshamer Stadium; 12pm

Softball vs. Georgia Tech
 Anderson Softball Stadium; 1pm

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit TarHeelBlue.com, Facebook.com/TarHeels, and [@UNC_Athletics](https://twitter.com/UNC_Athletics) on Twitter!

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OFFENSE
 FROM PAGE 1
 hard to see the stress you can put on the defense when you start moving the chains a few times and you've got a tempo going."
 Since the day he was announced as head football coach in December 2011, Fedora has been enthusiastic about bringing a new level of excitement to UNC football.
 "Understand that if you get up to go get a drink, you just missed a Tar Heel touchdown," he exclaimed at his introductory press conference.
 On Saturday, Romar Morris proved just how true that adage has become.
 The scrimmage provided onlookers in Kenan Stadium their first glimpse of the redshirt freshman tailback, who scored three touchdowns for the Blue team in a seven-minute span in the second quarter.
 Tailback Giovanni Bernard, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his redshirt freshman season, left the scrimmage in the first half after sustaining a minor head injury.
 With Morris filling in, the Blue team did just fine without him.
 And quarterback Bryn Renner couldn't help but express his excitement at the thought of the old and the new one day joining forces in the backfield.
 "It's awesome to have a one-two punch like that," Renner said.
 "I mean, last year we had Ryan and Gio and it was kind of a lightning and thunder. Now we just have two lightnings."
 Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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Guest columnist

Senior English and journalism major from Greystones, Ireland.
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Diving headfirst into the real world

Like roughly 5,000 of the rest of you, I am a senior about to jump off the pier of graduation on May 13.

And yes, with that opening line, I can hear the groans of professors and grad students (and possibly precocious underclassmen) as they think, "Great. Another painfully introspective senior, cowering in the glare of the real world."

Well, I know we seniors come along every year. I know that I am only one of millions across the United States, and I know that eventually I will see that there are greater terrors than leaving the cozy bubble of college.

But on behalf of the class of 2012, I'm claiming this short 15-inch space for some pre-graduation catharsis.

The post-graduation future is a difficult thing to keep out of conversation these days. Despite my lack of concrete plans, I find myself telling my friends, family, peers and professors how excited I am.

For the first time in my life, I say, I have time and real possibility. I can do what I want, where I want, when I want. I find that those with firm plans and jobs smile with me.

Whether that's a smile of agreement or a polite cover for, "You crazy person, wait till reality hits you like a wet fish in the face. Get it together!" I can't be sure, but we're both smiling a little unnaturally.

I'm smiling unnaturally because, despite my genuine excitement, my feelings are of course tinged with nostalgia and fear.

Like the sap that I am, I'm preemptively nostalgic for college days and UNC. (What can I say, on my fourth birthday I cried because I feared getting old.)

I'm fearful because with the exhilaration of choice comes the weight of how much my choices now matter. It was one thing to master the classroom and boost that GPA, but now I need a means of boosting my 40k.

And who's to say I ever "mastered" the classroom? Just last week, a professor returned an essay in which I used the word "liminality," with the word circled, indicating that I had used it incorrectly.

As a journalism and English double-major, incorrect word usage is more than an error, it's a pinch to my pride. So I immediately went and looked up the word to see where I had gone wrong.

Liminality, according to Google, is a state of mind in which the subject feels on a threshold between two different existential planes. Oh, heavens. That I managed to misuse this word is woefully ironic considering I kind of personify it.

So, here we are, seniors. We're standing on a threshold, on the pier-jump of graduation. We're preparing to look at college as a past, not a lifestyle. We're gazing at a future of unknown breadth. The expanse beyond these first few months and years is frustratingly impossible to map.

But here's the thing: the people skipping this article are people who've taken the dive already — and kept swimming.

This isn't the only threshold. I'm sure there will be times when reverting to a dogged doggy-paddle is necessary, but there will also be plenty of exotic and unknown rest stops, and places where we'll stay.

Surely that prospect of adventure truly is exciting. So I say, in all sincerity, don't let the emotional weight pull you under; dive in and relish the plunge. (And yes, I'll see you at the bars tonight. And yes, it is a Monday.)

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Luke Holman, luke_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A clearer path for reporting

A new sexual assault policy will make the process easier.

Reporting and prosecuting cases of sexual assault is nothing if not complicated, and UNC is no exception. But the University made an important step toward providing clarity and support to both survivors and the accused with a new policy approved by the Faculty Council on Friday.

The policy, which passed unanimously, dictates that a new body — most likely a board of specially trained administrators and students — will now handle sexual misconduct cases.

In the past, cases of rape and other forms of sexual assault committed by UNC students were processed by the same system as other Honor Code violations, if they were reported to the honor system at all.

This meant that the same court which generally deals with less serious offenses, like academic dishonesty and drug possession, was sometimes tasked with determining whether a fellow student was guilty of rape.

While the principle of peer-to-peer accountability underlying the old system is admirable, it was fraught with complication when it came to sexual misconduct.

Unfortunately, it was precisely the student-run nature of UNC's honor system — in which we rightly take great pride — that presented the problem: the old system may have discouraged victims from reporting. A rape survivor could easily have been intimidated by the prospect of recounting his or her ordeal in front of a panel of students with whom they might have class the next semester.

In order to bring our university into compliance with

national standards, the new policy also mandates that the burden of proof be shifted from "beyond a reasonable doubt" to "a preponderance of evidence," meaning the board must deem it more likely than not that the alleged assault occurred.

We appreciate the honor system's stringent usual standard of evidence, which conforms to an innocent-until-proven-guilty principle which many university discipline systems choose to bypass.

In practice, however, such a high burden of proof can feel tantamount to victim-blaming. The accused are of course also entitled to fair treatment, which they'll continue to receive under the new system.

Coming forward about a rape is never an easy process, but the University is right to take whatever measures it can to make it less painful, less complicated and speedier.

EDITORIAL

Gender is a social construct

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.

Alright, let's talk about sex. And gender, baby.

Most folks, due to normative ideas espoused in popular culture, tend to conflate these two words. This conflation leads many to believe that people identified as female-bodied at birth will naturally develop as girly or womanly.

Likewise, many assume that a person identified as male-bodied at birth will become boyish or manly as a natural part of their progression as humans.

Well, fear not; this is a bunch of rubbish. But bear with me. Here's why.

Whenever I lead or participate in the following exercise, done in many Women's Studies 101 classes, the answers tend to be quite similar. On the board, the instructor writes "woman" on one side and "man" on the other. Then, the teacher asks the class to suggest adjectives that others would associate with each of these words.

For "woman," words like "caring," "nurturing," "children," "submissive," "passive," "curvy," "creative," "emotional," "fragile" and "empathetic" often appear on the board.

For the list under "man," words like "logical," "aggressive," "strong," "tough," "hairy," "intelligent," "unemotional," "angry," "authoritative" and "bread-winner" are frequently chosen.

Visualizing these lists, if you identify as a man, please reflect for a moment on whether you ever feel or enact some of the adjectives put under the "woman" category. Caring ever? Creative ever? Curvy ever?



Virginia Thomas
Seminar member

Senior American studies major from Pittsboro.
Email: virginia.thomas@unc.edu

For readers who identify as a woman, do you ever feel angry? Strong? Intelligent?

My guess, as many tend to conclude in the class, is that whether you identify as a woman or a man, anyone at any given time could embody any of these traits.

This means that these categories are ideas. They are frameworks and, yes, constructions that define binary concepts of gender which are not inherently related to the sex people are assigned at birth.

So, biological sex and socially constructed gender are:

1. Not the same.
2. Silly to insist are the same.
3. Not even inherently correlated.

Typically, the next step in this exercise, if someone in the audience has not already brought it up, is to ask whether the descriptions on the board are specific to any race. That is, do these categories fit our ideas of all women and men regardless of the race they identify with?

Usually, the students (normally a predominately white audience at this university) eventually point out that the lists on the board, especially the "woman" list, pertain to a person who would identify as white.

This reification of white privilege (the class assumed that the "typical" woman was white), raises an important question: If the students in the class believed that female-bodied people would nat-

urally express the adjectives mentioned, does that mean people who identify as black women are unnatural if they do not identify with the adjectives furnished for the "woman" — more accurately, "white woman" — category?

I would argue no. In other words, people born with a female assignment at birth express their gender in a variety of ways; there is no naturally defined way to do so.

But here's the thing: lots of people are highly invested in denying the idea that gender isn't as straightforward as we used to think. Some won't even entertain the idea that the gender binary, though useful for promoting freedom of self-expression, isphony.

Why? For starters, there are a variety of rewards and punishments for either being complicit in or critical of the gender binary.

Moreover, our relationships with our family, friends, lovers, occupation and even country are in turn constructed in reference to this gender binary.

Is this inherently bad? Because of the domination of women by men that occurs so often under the social constructions of "men" and "women" — which many people use gender's biological basis to justify — I would argue yes.

But this is not to say I don't think it's important to keep a dialogue about sex and gender open and ongoing. With so many aspects of our society based on the idea that sex and gender are one and the same, we cannot afford to continue disregarding this conversation as unimportant or impertinent.

It is our duty to ourselves and everyone we love to promote self-expression by continuing to explore, debate, develop understanding of and criticize traditional conceptions of what relation, if any, sex and gender have to one another — and whether they truly exist the way we understand them at all.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you're hearing about the most sensitive issues in people's lives — we just weren't qualified."

Morgan Abbot, vice chairwoman of the Honor Court, on removing cases of sexual misconduct from the jurisdiction of the student-run honor system

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It's not a perfect solution for every case ... But I think that the Honor System is meaningful and important for creating the kind of culture I want at Carolina."

"Name", on changes to the handling of sexual misconduct cases

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Become an advocate for victims of sexual assault

TO THE EDITOR:

First of all, thank you, Sabrina Negron, for sharing your story with us. Your resilience and courage is amazing.

I also want to apologize for how helpless you felt. Though resources for survivors are advertised around campus, it's evident from your story that these resources are not well-known enough to students like you.

This is a problem. For everyone else: listen to Sabrina. Every single one of you more than likely knows a survivor of interpersonal violence, which includes sexual assault, abusive relationships and stalking.

If you cannot think of someone immediately, then the survivor you know probably has not told you.

This is not some abstract problem; people you care about are getting hurt. That affects all of us. This should be enough for people to do something.

If you don't want to get involved, at least get informed. Educate yourself about possible resources and advocacy programs. Let me offer some suggestions: HAVEN, a training program that advises students how to advocate and be an ally for survivors, is a good place to start.

One Act, which focuses on intervening in potentially violent situations, is another great resource at your disposal. These trainings occur several times throughout each semester. You can register online at safe.unc.edu.

These two programs have rapidly gained recognition throughout our campus, and I encourage everyone who has heard of them or participated in them to let your voice be heard.

Even if you haven't gone through these programs, you can help by being cognizant of the prevalence of violence on our campus. Silence is the most effective way to perpetuate violence. Awareness is the first step to reduce it.

Nick Johnson '13
Spanish and global studies
One Act Peer Education
Co-chairman

BOG should expect more courageous interruptions

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel reported Friday that President Ross described the interruptions at last week's Board of Governors' meeting as "uncomfortable and ... something we don't like."

Speaking up during the Board's meeting was undoubtedly also uncomfortable for the students and staff who courageously voiced their concerns about the BOG's plan to remove 22,000 UNC-system employees from the protections of the State Personnel Act.

Unless the board makes time for members of the university community to speak up during their meetings — or familiarize themselves with the issues facing students, faculty and staff throughout the

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- 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.

UNC system — Ross ought to reckon with further disruptions at board meetings.

Members of the BOG recently traveled to China in order to learn firsthand about UNC's connections with people and institutions halfway around the world.

Board members ought to be just as eager to understand the issues we face right here in North Carolina. To do so, they might consider visiting classes and shadowing housekeepers.

Without such firsthand knowledge, it seems highly unlikely the BOG will really understand the issues that those of us who work, learn and teach at UNC face each day. And how can the BOG run the UNC system without really understanding these issues?

If Ross and the board don't want to be interrupted during their next meeting, they must take the initiative and bring members of the UNC community into their decision-making process.

Steve Milder
History graduate student

A hit-and-run can really affect someone else's life

TO THE EDITOR:

I am proud of how seriously UNC takes the honor system, and I appreciate the codes that promote honest conduct here at UNC.

Unfortunately, some of my experiences have made me disappointed in the convictions of my peers and neighbors.

My trusty car — the one I've had since high school — died in March, and over Spring Break, I had to spend my college money on a new car.

I am a Carolina Covenant Scholar and financially independent from my family. Saying money is a huge stress would be an understatement. My new car was the nicest thing I have ever owned.

The first week I was back at school, my car was hit on Battle Lane, and the person who hit it drove away. Whoever sideswiped my car left my side mirror hanging off the side, and I had no way of knowing who caused the damage.

I filed a police report and was told that these incidents are rarely resolved. My shiny new car was mutilated. This is the second time one of my cars has been hit while parked inside the lines of a parallel spot at UNC.

Although I have no way to determine the cause of this crash, I cannot help but wonder if texting or alcohol were involved.

The estimate for fixing the damage was \$400. Not only is that a huge blow to my semester budget, but it's left me with a bill that will significantly alter my current financial situation.

I am writing this to appeal to students at UNC to take responsibility for their actions. What seems like a small or insignificant incident to you may be financially crippling to one of your classmates.

Sarah Kaminer '13
Nursing

On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld



Taliban starts a spring offensive with attacks

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — Taliban-led insurgents opened a spring offensive Sunday with a wave of coordinated suicide missions, firing at embassies and government offices from seized buildings in Kabul and attacking U.S. bases and police stations in three eastern provinces.

The strikes, which seemed to catch U.S.-led forces and Afghan authorities by surprise, sparked fierce firefights in Kabul and two

other cities.

"This is the start of the spring operations," Zabiullah Mujahid, a Taliban spokesman, declared in a telephone interview.

"This is just the beginning." The attacks lasted past nightfall in Kabul and Puli Alam, the capital of neighboring Logar province. At least 26 insurgents and four civilians were killed, Afghan and NATO officials said.

At least 36 others, mostly civilians, were wounded. All of the casualties were Afghans.

Some of the attackers were

captured.

The attacks, Mujahid said, were "a message" in response to recent assertions by U.S. officials and NATO Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen "that there would be no spring offensive because we are not able to fight."

The U.S.-led International Security Assistance Force, or ISAF, issued a statement calling the strikes "largely ineffective."

In a separate statement, the ISAF commander, U.S. Marine Gen. John Allen, praised the response of Afghan security

forces.

The insurgents' choice of targets, he added, "speaks volumes about where we are in this campaign" to crush the insurgency and create a "sovereign Afghanistan responsive to its people."

But while the violence brought them no military gains, the insurgents demonstrated their ability once again to stage complex operations inside the security rings of Kabul and other government centers that will without doubt stoke fears of continued turmoil after

U.S. and allied combat forces are gone at the end of 2014.

The audacious attacks — mirroring a September incident in which insurgents seized an unfinished high-rise building and fired into the U.S. Embassy compound for nearly 24 hours before being killed by Afghan security forces — could also fuel demands in the United States and other NATO capitals to accelerate the withdrawal of international forces after more than a decade of fighting in Afghanistan.

The violence in Kabul began with intermittent gunfire and then a series of window-shaking blasts around 1:15 p.m., disrupting a languid spring day.

Traffic and pedestrians raced from the streets as police blocked major thoroughfares, paralyzing the city center, and merchants gated their shops.

There was no sign that ISAF or Afghan authorities had prior intelligence of the attacks, with security at the international force's headquarters and around the city no tighter than usual.

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

If April 16th is Your Birthday...
Plan the year ahead now, as the Moon transits Pisces. List the ways you love to spend your time, and find ways to do them more often. Put out the welcome mat for personal transformation, and open the door when it comes knocking. Discover spontaneity for pleasant surprises.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 - Planning and research fits. Fine-tune your domestic scene. Whittle down your list, and the presence lets up. Mercury enters your sign for three weeks of sharper intellectual ease.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 - Your friends want you to come out and play. Don't get distracted from a deadline, but it is possible to have it all. Compromise. You're smart enough to work it out.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7 - Consider new opportunities for the next few days. There's a test. Mercury enters Aries for about three weeks, affecting Gemini's self-expression, short travel and family.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 - Your luck is shifting for the better. Don't launch until you're ready, but sketches take life. Mercury enters Aries for a period of talk and action at home.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 - Business heats up to a pleasantly profitable sizzle. Your environment sparks your creativity. Spread it around. Let a loved one teach you.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 - Get into imaginative teamwork with experts and partners. Use a system that you know works. Pay bills first. Service is key for the foreseeable future.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 - The excellent work you've been doing reflects well on you. The impossible is beginning to look easy. Dreams do come true. Be gracious to a hot head. Stay calm.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 - Focus on what's important. Work quickly and carefully. The coming days portend communication and action around joint resources, ends and beginnings. You're lucky in love.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 5 - Figure out how to make beautiful, marvelous things happen. Words and action come together around higher studies, theology, philosophy and travel.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 - You can concentrate much easier today and tomorrow. Doing what you love is rewarding in many ways now, and your career picks up steam.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 - Why not throw a spontaneous dinner party to celebrate getting taxes done? You're entering a phase of talk and action in community groups. Use your local resources.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 - You can create things you didn't think possible before. You are drawn to discussion about meditation retreats, health and wellness, or revealing hidden talents.

UNC CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS
TRYOUTS
Sunday, April 22nd
2:00pm • Gym C
Fetzer Gymnasium
All trying out for cheerleading must have a physical approved by UNC Sports Medicine at least two days prior to the date of tryouts.
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UNC BLANKS BOSTON COLLEGE



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Junior Zoe De Bruycker is ranked No. 37 in the country as a singles player. She had a one-set advantage in her match against Boston College before the meet was called as UNC clinched it by winning the first four matches. The match was No. 5 North Carolina's final regular season match as the ACC tournament starts this weekend.

SOFTBALL

FROM PAGE 8

said. "And even though I had made some mistakes in the game, it felt good to have her behind me."

Sporting navy blue jerseys with a teal print of a heel, UNC used strong hitting and conscious defense to pick up two shutout victories, jumping out to a 2-0 series lead. UNC also held its fourth annual Strike Out Cancer Event on Saturday, honoring former player and cancer survivor Jamie Mayberry.

"(Saturday) meant a lot because one of our former players is battling ovarian cancer, and to be able to have that many people out there to become more aware about cancer research is great," coach Donna Papa said. "And game-wise it was especially big for us to win two against one of our rivals in State."

With the help of senior left fielder Kelli Wheeler, who singled to left field on N.C. State's first pitch of game one, UNC quickly set the tone by going up 6-0 in the bottom of the first inning.

N.C. State showed no signs of life in the following innings, during which Spingola surrendered only one hit and tallied seven strikeouts. And led by the hitting of Haleigh Dickey, who crushed a solo shot to right center, and Kelsey Green, whose sacrifice fly brought in another run, the game was called at 8-0 after only five innings of play.

"Lori has been commanding on the mound," Papa said. "And when you have good pitching, are hitting well and don't let the other team score, that's huge."

Behind sophomore starting pitcher Ashley Bone, the UNC defense rallied from an early bases-loaded scare to shutout N.C. State

5-0 in game two of the doubleheader. This game marked back-to-back shutouts for Bone, improving her record to 5-1 on the season.

Although UNC picked up its eighth straight victory, Sunday's game was a bittersweet for Papa, as the time her three seniors have left in a UNC uniform is quickly running out.

"Ally has been a great leader for us this year. Her, Kelli Wheeler and Kelsey Green have really led this team both on the field with their work ethic and how they act off the field," she said. "It's very hard to think about next year and losing them, but right now I want to focus on what they can keep on doing for us as we march on to our goal of winning an ACC Championship."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

CRADDOCK

FROM PAGE 8

Craddock coached 25 athletes to 38 NCAA Championships. He also coached 19 Olympians, who have combined to win five gold and two bronze medals.

Craddock is a man of values. He does his best to instill good attitudes and morals into every athlete he coaches.

"He's taught me a lot about values," middle distance coach Adam Smith said. "He's taught me a lot about hard work, and he displays it pretty much every day."

Smith was recruited by Craddock, ran for him and is now on the coaching staff with him.

Craddock emphasized that the measure of an athlete's success is in the way they compete and hold themselves.

"We've got people here who

have never scored a point for Carolina, but they worked hard and they did everything they could so they were successful," he said.

Craddock spent the first eight years of his coaching career at Gretna and Albemarle high schools. He then broke into the collegiate ranks and coached at Virginia from 1976-85 before coming to UNC.

Craddock has seen almost everything in his career. Athletes and fellow coaches admire and greatly respect the knowledge and experience Craddock has gained.

"There are plenty of times where one of my practices is over ... and he is still practicing. I just go grab a chair and watch him coach, so I can continue to learn," assistant head coach Josh Langley said.

Langley said he has learned a lot from Craddock and looks to him for advice about the experiences he has encountered.

"The biggest thing I've learned from him is it's okay to be tough on your athletes, but you've got to show them you care, and he cares," Langley said. "He has a huge heart and he fights for our sport."

Craddock plans to stay involved with the program even though he will no longer be on staff.

"I don't hunt, I don't fish, and I don't golf because I've never had time to do any of those things," he joked. "So what do I do? Track and cross country."

Heading into retirement, Craddock wants to spend more time with his grandchildren, but his wife may have other plans.

"I'm really afraid that my wife has got a list that she's hiding from me, so I've got to get myself very busy."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

EARTH WEEK

EVENTS AT CAROLINA, APRIL 16-26, 2012

sustainability.unc.edu

<p>4/16 Water Conservation Day 11 AM - 2 PM, Polk Place</p>	<p>4/19 Tish Lascelle, Johnson & Johnson 12:30 - 1:30 PM Kenan-Flagler Business School, RSVP</p>
<p>4/17 Energy Day 12 - 2 PM, The Pit William Pizer: "What's Next for US Climate Change Policy?" Noon, Toy Lounge, RSVP</p>	<p>4/20 Campus Earth Day 11 AM - 2 PM, Polk Place</p>
<p>4/18 Green Theme Meals 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM, Lenoir 4:30 - 8:30 PM, Rams Head "Revenge of the Electric Car" 6:30 PM, Bingham 103 "Silent Spring" Book Discussion 7 - 9 PM, N.C. Botanical Garden, Fee</p>	<p>4/21 Bird Walk at Mason Farm 8 AM, N.C. Botanical Garden, Fee</p> <p>4/22 Mushroom Workshop 1 - 3 PM, Carolina Campus Community Garden, Wilson St.</p>
<p>4/19 Campus Farmers' Market 11 AM - 2 PM, Polk Place</p>	<p>4/25 T-Shirt Design Contest Submit to Sustainability Office</p> <p>4/26 "What a Book Can Do: The Publication and Reception of Silent Spring" Lecture 7 PM, N.C. Botanical Garden</p>

Sponsors include: Sustainability Office • OWRR
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2nd Annual Casino Night

Tuesday, April 17, 2012, 6-9 pm
Phi Mu House

\$5 Admission

games

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SUDOKU

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

Pursue Moby Dick in AMST 293 in Maymester.

summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Puts behind bars
- Opera headliners
- Dairy creature
- Stan's sidekick, in old comedy
- Call forth
- Hubbub
- Dish that's thrown together?
- Fix a button, say
- PDQ, in the ICU
- "... I a stinker?": Bugs Bunny
- Mont Blanc and Monte Rosa
- Belted out
- "B'rith: Jewish org.
- Phone bk. info
- Where 6-Across often are when performing
- Most of 34-Down's surface
- Sugar suffix
- Visiting Hollywood, say
- Protective feature of most power strips
- Ticklish Muppet
- Bearded grassland grazer
- Rib cage locale
- Wall protector near a room entrance
- Campfire residue
- Catches some Z's
- Musical work
- Traveler's entry document
- Woman's sleeveless undergarment, for short
- Watchman's order
- Tasseled headgear

DOWN

- Scribbles (down)
- "That's ___ of hoey!"
- "Casablanca" heroine
- Leans to port or to starboard
- "Get it?"
- Draw up plans for
- "Fathers and Sons" novelist Turgenev
- Chevy's plug-in hybrid
- Rap sheet abbr.
- Some Avis rentals
- The Volga River flows into it
- Dedicated poetry

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16			
17				18						19			
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27	28	29		30			31	32				33	34
35			36				37			38			
39				40	41				42				
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46				47			48	49			50		
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		54				55	56			57	58	59	60
61				62	63					64			
65				66						67			
68				69						70			

If you know the solution to this problem, then we have a fellowship for you...

Early one morning, you go to breakfast at the dining hall and put a single circular pancake on your plate. You slice the pancake with a knife making a single straight cut. You do it again ... and again ... and again ... a total of 10 times. What is the most number of pieces of pancake on your plate?

Submit your answer to Kate Mancuso at kmancuso@mathforamerica.org by May 1st to enter to win a **\$100 Amazon gift card.**

The Math for America Fellowship in New York City provides a stipend of \$100,000 - in addition to a full-time teacher's salary and a full-tuition scholarship for a master's degree - to encourage recent college graduates to start teaching what you love (math) and stay in the profession.

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SENIOR WEEK

April 16-20

Monday, April 16 Senior Night at the Planetarium
Tuesday, April 17 Senior Send-off in Polk Place
Wednesday, April 18 Bell Tower Climb
Thursday, April 19 Senior Bar Golf
Friday, April 20 Senior Ball at The Carolina Inn

For more information, visit UNCseniors2012.com.

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S TENNIS: Maryland 5, UNC 2
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 5, Maryland 2
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, Boston College 0
WOMEN'S GOLF: 2nd in ACC tournament
MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 12, Hofstra 9

SOFTBALL: UNC SWEEPS SERIES AGAINST N.C. STATE, 3-0

WEEKEND WALKOFF



Tisha Mahon (top left) celebrates with her teammates as she crosses home plate. Senior Ally Blake (bottom left) came up big for the Tar Heels with a walk-off home run in the series finale Sunday. Outfielder Jordan Scarboro (right) connects with a pitch on Saturday in the middle of North Carolina's sweep of N.C. State this weekend.

DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Shortstop Ally Blake hit a walk-off home run Sunday to seal a sweep.

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

In this weekend's series finale, which marked a celebration of shortstop Ally Blake's four-year career, the senior came through with a 10th inning walk-off home run to give the No. 24 North Carolina softball team the sweep against N.C. State — its second consecutive ACC series sweep.

Having outscored the Wolfpack 13-0 in Saturday's doubleheader, the Tar Heels had high hopes to similarly perform in Sunday's "Ally Blake Day" game. Each of this year's three seniors will be recognized at different home ACC series.

However, N.C. State came to play with a chip on its shoulder, recording six hits on UNC starting pitcher Lori Spingola and taking the game into 10 innings.

Fortunately for UNC, in the bottom of the 10th, Blake confidently approached the plate despite struggling with her bat and committing a costly error in the top of the fifth that tied the game at 2-2. Nevertheless, with one out and the game on the line, she blasted a solo walk-off homer to center field, giving UNC the 3-2 win and 3-0 series sweep.

"Before my at-bat, coach told me to relax, that I was a great ball player and that in that situation she wanted me up there," Blake

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTHWESTERN 8, UNC 7

UNC fails to pull a win against Northwestern

The Tar Heels had a 6-4 lead at halftime but couldn't hold on to it.

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's lacrosse team did to Northwestern what only one other Wildcat opponent had been able to do this season — take a lead into halftime.

Unfortunately for the Tar Heels, that lead didn't hold up. No. 3 UNC led 6-4 at half but

was outscored by three in the second half and lost its regular-season finale 8-7 to the No. 1 Wildcats on Friday in Evanston, Ill.

"It was a great opportunity in the regular season to go against the best competition in the country and see where we are," coach Jenny Levy said. "We stuck to the game plan and did what we needed to do ... (but) the second half was tough."

The only other time the Wildcats (14-0, 4-0 ALC) had been down at half was an early-season match against Syracuse that they won in overtime.

More unlikely than the halftime

lead would have been a UNC win. Northwestern entered Friday's game on a 21-game-winning streak dating back to last season's national championship run.

And UNC (13-2, 5-0 ACC) had a legitimate shot to break that run. After Northwestern jumped out to two early one-goal leads, UNC scored three consecutive goals to take a 4-2 lead. Each team would then go on to score twice more, and the Tar Heels took the two-goal lead into the half.

Senior attacker Becky Lynch — who led the Tar Heels with three goals — said winning more than 72 percent of the first-half draw

controls was the main reason UNC was up at the break.

"I think that really enabled us to get ahead," Lynch said. "It's something we've really been working on."

The second half proved to be nearly the polar opposite.

Northwestern won all six of the draws in the second frame and reeled off four straight goals to take its own two-goal lead, 8-6.

"I think we got excited, and (the halftime lead) got into our head," Lynch said. "The thing that killed us in the second half was winning draws."

And this draw disparity, Lynch

said, allowed the Wildcats to take control of the game and find an offensive rhythm.

Even with minimal possession and trailing by two, UNC had a chance to tie the game in the final minute.

After Lynch scored with 40 seconds left, the ensuing draw control was followed by a 20-second scrum, Lynch said.

She said that had the Tar Heels won that draw and come out with the ball cleanly, UNC would have had a good chance to send the game into overtime.

Instead, it was the third consecutive time UNC lost to

Northwestern by one goal.

For now, the Tar Heels will take what they learned from the Northwestern game in preparation for the ACC tournament next weekend in Durham.

UNC — the tournament's top seed — has a first-round bye and will play Saturday against either Virginia or Boston College.

"We know we can't coast into Saturday's game, regardless of who we play," Levy said. "Obviously coming off a loss, it helps you re-focus."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC track coach to retire after 27 years

Coach Dennis Craddock won 45 ACC championships and coached 19 Olympians in his career.

By Pierce Conway
Staff Writer

In his 27 years as North Carolina's men's and women's head cross country and track and field coach, Dennis Craddock built more than just successful teams — he built a family.

Craddock will retire at end of this season as one of the most successful coaches in ACC sports' history. He won 45 ACC championships during his career, more than any coach in any sport in conference history.

"It wasn't just because of me," he said. "It was because of the coaches, the administration supporting us and athletes who came here and graduated."

"It's special to have those kind of people here. No one person ever does this by themselves." While Craddock was quick to direct the attention away from himself, coaches and athletes were more than happy to sing his praises.

Many of his former athletes were in town on Saturday for the Kent Taylor-Joe Hilton Invitational as Craddock was honored in his last home meet at UNC. His current athletes sent him off in style taking seven events in the meet.

Of his former athletes in attendance, Olympian Tisha Waller was there to celebrate his career.

"He's a wonderful person and a great mentor,



DTH ONLINE: Go online to read about how the North Carolina track and field teams did at the Kent Taylor-Joe Hilton Invitational in Chapel Hill this weekend.

and I'm going to miss him," Waller said.

Waller was a five-time All-American under Craddock. She twice went to the Olympics and set the U.S. record for the high jump.

"Coach Craddock is like my dad away from home," Waller said. "He recruited me when I was 17. I'm 43 now, and he still calls me his daughter."

Waller was a successful athlete, but repeatedly emphasized that the most important thing Craddock did was create a family that supported her and the other athletes.

"You always hear that track and field is an individual thing," she said. "That was never the case here. He always made the team feel like it was just one big team."

Craddock acknowledged that it takes work to get the team to come together. Athletes come from all different walks of life and have different values.

"You have to get everybody believing about the same thing," he said. "Everybody can't win, but everybody can be a part of the family."

But Craddock has proven that he can lead his family to victory. In the 1994-95 season, UNC won five out of a possible six ACC team titles. UNC was the first school ever to accomplish this feat.

The UNC women have had great success at the national level under Craddock, notching 17 top 10 finishes in NCAA Championship meets.

SEE CRADDOCK, PAGE 7

BASEBALL: UNC SWEEPS SERIES AGAINST UVA, 3-0

Strong pitching propels UNC to sweep of Virginia

UNC becomes the first ACC school to sweep UVA. at home since 2003.

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

After being swept for the first time all season last weekend at Miami, the North Carolina baseball team bounced back with a sweep of their own in Charlottesville.

"It was a good weekend for us," coach Mike Fox said. "It's a little bit different than last weekend. We pretty much moved past last weekend pretty quickly and got it done this weekend, and it hadn't been done up here since 2003 — so we feel pretty good about it."

The No. 9 Tar Heels kicked off the series with No. 23 Virginia with a nail-biting extra inning affair on Friday night. Sophomore ace Kent Emanuel tossed eight strong innings, giving up just three hits and a single run. He retired the first nine batters he faced and didn't allow a hit until the fifth frame.

But R.C. Orlan picked up the win in relief as he came on in the ninth inning and struck out two of the three batters he faced.

Jacob Stallings delivered the go-ahead run with a solo home run to left field in the top of the 10th, giving the Tar Heels the 2-1 advantage. Closer Michael Morin took care of the rest tallying his ninth save of the season.

"We played a lot better in all phases of the game (compared to last weekend)," Fox said. "We got some timely hits, and we got a great start from Kent

Emanuel Friday night. He pitched into the eighth inning and saved our bullpen, and we needed our bullpen Saturday and Sunday."

Orlan answered the call again on Saturday after Chris Munnely lasted just two innings as the starter. Orlan picked up his second win of the series with 2.2 innings of relief. The win makes his record 7-0 on the season with all of those decisions coming in relief.

The Tar Heel bullpen played an essential role in the 6-2 victory and kept Virginia off the board despite allowing a lot of base runners.

"All those guys did a great job and just kept us in the game; it allowed us to scratch and claw a little bit. "Every inning they had runners on and we were pitching out of the stretch and we had to make some big pitches but we did and of course we had Michael in there to close."

Sunday, freshman Benton Moss continued his impressive campaign with his third consecutive outing with nine strikeouts. Offensively, UNC put up four runs in the second inning and never relinquished the lead on the way to a 5-3 win.

"Benton threw well today, he's gaining confidence as he goes," Fox said.

"He struck out nine as a freshman on the road in this league against a big caliber opponent. He gave up a solo home run and came back and struck out three guys that inning so it shows his composure. He just keeps getting better and better."

The sweep pulls the Tar Heels back to level with the Hurricanes for the lead in the Coastal Division.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.