

Student elections take place today at [studentlife.unc.edu](http://studentlife.unc.edu) until 8 p.m. Turn to pg. 10 for the editorial board’s SBP endorsement.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

Tuesday, February 11, 2014

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 89, DUKE 78

## Tar Heels stop skid at Duke

No. 17 UNC ended its three-game losing streak against No. 3 Duke.

By Kevin Phinney  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — North Carolina entered Cameron Indoor Stadium in the midst of a fall. Seven straight losses to Duke, five straight losses in Cameron Indoor Stadium, and three straight losses this season to unranked teams.

Is there a better time to end a losing streak?

In a 89-78 upset victory against No. 3 Duke, the Tar Heels showed they’ve had enough. They decided they were done falling.

The No. 17 Tar Heels (18-6, 6-4 ACC) were ranked as high as sixth in the country before they began to fall.

The last three losses have been tough to explain. Syracuse, Miami, Georgia Tech. All Tar Heel losses, all by five points or fewer.

“I’m tired of losing,” said freshman Diamond DeShields. “We’re tired of losing.”

And the best thing to do when you’re tired of losing? Win.

So it didn’t matter who they were playing. It didn’t matter where they were playing.

This Tar Heel team knew they were going to win.

UNC associate head coach Andrew Calder saw it in his team, the determination and mental toughness they had been lacking in the past three games.

“In the end the players did it.” Calder said. “They got together and said, ‘You know what? We’re gonna make a statement. And we’re gonna make that statement tonight.’”

And when the Tar Heels needed statement plays, they knew exactly where to go.

Freshmen DeShields and Allisha Gray repeatedly made big shots to hold off the Blue Devils. Early in the second half, DeShields, who finished with a career-high 30 points, hit

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 7

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KATIE SWEENEY

President Obama signed the farm bill Friday, which cut food stamp funding by \$8 billion and tightened eligibility standards for college students.

## Some graduate students turn to food stamps for aid

By Tara Jeffries  
Assistant State & National Editor

Raleta Summers lived the life of a typical graduate student — grading papers, taking classes, going out with friends — before returning to sleep in her car.

Summers, 32, an N.C. native studying early childhood education at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., spent last semester in limbo between being highly educated and essentially homeless.

She never told anyone.

Summers, a second-year Ph.D. student and veteran elementary school teacher, is one of an emerging crop of graduate stu-

dents grappling with financial burdens that force them to rely on government assistance — a reality that etches a grimmer portrait of the proverbial poor graduate student eating Ramen noodles.

Summers signed up for food stamps last March and is still receiving benefits.

“From the outside looking in, most people wouldn’t believe me if I told them I receive benefits,” Summers said. “I still get up every day, and I comb my hair and put on real clothes and go into my office.”

Student loan debt is no longer the sole phantom haunting graduate students. Hunger is a sharper, more immediate blow.

President Barack Obama signed the

federal farm bill Friday, trimming the food stamp budget by

\$8 billion and tightening eligibility standards for college students.

State officials said they don’t anticipate an immediate impact on N.C. food stamp recipients.

The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the state’s food stamps program, doesn’t track the number of graduate students on food stamps.

But an Associated Press analysis released last month revealed that working-age Americans now make up a bulk of food

SEE FOOD STAMPS, PAGE 7

## Willingham considers suing UNC provost over findings

The reading specialist has been in touch with her lawyers.

By Daniel Schere  
Assistant University Editor

The battle over the accuracy of Mary Willingham’s research could soon be entering the legal front.

Willingham said in an interview she is considering bringing a lawsuit against Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean after she said he discredited her findings regarding the literacy of student-athletes.

Earlier this month, the University’s Institutional Review Board rescinded its determination that Willingham would not need board approval to conduct her research because she used athletes’ names. The board said when Willingham applied, she said she would not use names.

“To me (Dean’s) the one that said I was lying and he’s the one that said it was a travesty to the University,” Willingham said. “It’s got to be against that. I mean he’s the one who pulled the IRB status and asked me for the identifiable data, so I mean it’s got to be against him. It can’t really be against anybody else.”

UNC spokeswoman Tanya Moore said the University declined to comment about speculation on a possible litigation.

Willingham said she has been in contact with her attorneys along with a whistleblower protection agency in determining what her next step will be.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

UNC tutor Mary Willingham led a discussion Monday night in Graham Memorial about education inequality and college athletes.

“I’m just weighing all my options at this point, trying to figure out what makes the most sense,” she said.

At the heart of the issue, Willingham said, is a lack of transparency from the University in its analysis of her data.

UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon declined to comment on who or what organization is conducting the outside review of

Willingham’s research.

Willingham said she has no intention of making money from a potential lawsuit and would donate any toward literacy programs.

She spoke at a seminar Monday on college athletics. After showing a short clip from the 2013 documentary Schooled: The Price of College Sports, Willingham shared

SEE WILLINGHAM EVENT, PAGE 7

## Governor announces teacher pay raise

McCrory’s plan only affects teachers who have taught for less than 10 years.

By Lindsay Carbonell  
Staff Writer

Gov. Pat McCrory announced a raise in teacher salary Monday — but some public education advocates in the state say it’s not enough.

McCrory’s two-year plan affects only teachers who have taught for less than 10 years. The plan will increase teacher salary for at least 42,000 teachers by nearly 14 percent and compensate teachers working toward a master’s degree who have taken a class in July 2012 or later.

McCrory said in his announcement that the state will not raise taxes to pay for the teacher pay increase.

“This pay announcement today is just the first step,” McCrory said. “We know we’d like to give a lot more, and we’re still looking for more money for our teachers.”

McCrory promised more education reform in the legislative short session that starts in May.

But Malaika Hankins, an aspiring teacher and co-chapter leader of Students for Education Reform at UNC, said she cannot see herself teaching in North Carolina until what she sees as fundamental problems with teacher pay are fixed.

“This state is like a home to me,” she said. “But I could not teach in a place where the salaries are so low.”

North Carolina has been ranked 46th in the nation in teacher salaries.

McCrory said the increase will push North Carolina starting teacher salaries above those of Georgia, South

Carolina and Tennessee.

Christopher Hill, director of the Education & Law Project at the North Carolina Justice Center, said he had expected McCrory to make teacher salaries more competitive.

“We want to see North Carolina at least have the national average,” he said.

The 2012-13 national average starting teacher pay, according to the National Education Association, was just more than \$36,000. With the new pay raise, the salaries of North Carolina teachers who have been teaching for less than 10 years will increase from \$30,800 to \$35,000 in two years.

“We were very disappointed that experienced teachers were devalued in the salary plan,” said Mark Jewell, vice president of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

He said the increase in pay was a good first step, but it did nothing for the more than 50,000 other educators in the state.

George Ramsay, a UNC public policy major and member of the UNC chapter of Students for Education Reform, said a more holistic approach to teacher compensation is necessary.

“And it’s about more than just a paycheck, it’s about how we want teachers to progress in the profession,” he said.

Still, June Atkinson, state superintendent for public instruction, said the legislature and McCrory are listening to the voices of educators across the state.

“Our teachers have been very professional in addressing the need to increase salaries so that they can continue to do what they love,” she said. “I’m optimistic that the leadership in the General Assembly and the governor will move forward in addressing the pay scale for all of our teachers.”

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“For now I ask no more than the justice of eating.”  
PABLO NERUDA





John Guzek  
The Broken Bargain  
Senior economics and history major from South Abington, Penn.  
Email: guzek@live.unc.edu

# Our online echo chambers

While the Super Bowl may be over, the high-cost television advertising that accompanied it is back once more with the start of the Olympics. I'm not much of a TV guy, but it was hard to miss one particular ad that's sent large ripples across social media: Coca-Cola's newest commercial, "It's Beautiful." The ad went viral on Facebook and Twitter during and after the Super Bowl for its musical choice of "America the Beautiful" sung in a variety of languages, and I have to guess I'm not the only college student who found it repeatedly popping up on his news feed for days.

The typical series of events for nontraditional ads then followed the progression ad executives now surely predict: Social media broke out in waves of criticism from more traditional viewers. A backlash against these first waves from a far larger number of viewers then followed, and soon, the ad had its own articles in Time, Huffington Post and other publications. In fact, you now have to watch an ad in order to get to Coca-Cola's ad on USA Today's website — how's that for successful advertising?

This vision of America is certainly striking, but I believe what followed it tells us far more about our society: namely, about the connection between our growing cultural fragmentation and our technology.

Let's talk about one typical hour any college student (including myself) could spend on the internet. He opens his internet browser and brings up Facebook without much thought to check for notifications. While he's there, he unfriends that guy who constantly posts about his hyper-conservative or hyper-liberal values (you choose) and then likes The Daily Show, seeing that 82 of his friends have already done the same. Moving along, he glances through Netflix's user recommended movies for something to watch later while putting on Pandora for some background music, liking certain songs as he goes so it knows his tastes.

In all of these online spaces, the internet creates personalized e-comfort zones for each one of us. And on the surface, this makes sense: Who doesn't want to be surrounded by like-minded people and enjoy finely honed content? But the algorithms that tailor our internet experience to what we routinely enjoy and who we routinely interact with have a social cost: they insulate us from viewpoints that challenge us and entrench the opinions we already have. It's what's commonly called the echo chamber effect.

If you feel offended by Fox News commentator Todd Starnes' Feb. 2 tweet — "So was Coca-Cola saying America is beautiful because new immigrants don't learn to speak English?" — your Facebook news feed can tell you you're not alone. But neither is Todd Starnes, who enjoyed 141 retweets and 93 favorites and surely felt vindicated by this.

As each of us wades deeper into our personalized online communities, we move with growing confidence, but we may also be moving farther from the understanding and compromise that will push our human communities forward.

**2/12: DUAL PERCEPTIONS**  
Alex Keith on the two stories being told about the state.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

# Vote for Shamdasani

## Shamdasani offers a realistic approach to a better UNC.

It has become a common theme in American politics to criticize a politician for being a Washington, D.C., "insider" — someone that has spent so much time within the political machine that they have become unconnected and jaded by the system.

However, this is a perception that does not deal in reality. Being an "insider" is not a detriment to a leader's performance. Instead, it affords experience and knowledge that often lead to being truly effective.

That is why students should vote for Nikita Shamdasani to be their next student body president. The experience she has gained through working with past presidents is invaluable in the fact that it has mounted her platform in reality and instilled her with the knowledge of how to actually get things done.

Through her work with both former presidents Mary Cooper and Will Leimenstoll, Shamadasani has gained valuable insight about the job and the role of the SBP not only on campus, but also

within the UNC system.

However, it would be foolish to assume that she will merely be more of the same. Shamdasani knows where her predecessors have faltered and was able to offer concrete solutions to problems found in their administrations.

It was obvious during the editorial board's time with her that Shamdasani also has a deep knowledge of the bureaucracies that govern the University and UNC system. It is evident that she has the personality to work alongside these leaders, as well as push back to ensure students' voices are heard.

The Board of Governors and Board of Trustees have the final say on some of the most pressing issues facing UNC, such as gender-neutral housing, tuition hikes and coal divestment. It is extremely important for the president to know how to navigate the waters surrounding these governing bodies, in order to actually influence their decisions.

Her platform is also inhabited by a strong sense of progress tempered by realistic expectations, something that many candidates often lack. Her strategy regarding divestment from coal offers a perfect example of this modesty.

There are many complications to divesting the University's endowment from coal. It would be easy to just include coal divestment as a plank in a platform. However, that is not realistic and could result in failure once a roadblock is hit. Shamdasani's pledge to ensure the BOT creates the working group it has promised is a more sensible and forward-minded solution that could yield actual results.

This sense of soberness is reflected in her policies regarding sexual assault prevention education. While leaving room for the ideal of requiring training for all students, faculty and staff, Shamdasani also includes the much more pragmatic strategy of developing an infographic on the resources available to students for the upcoming Carolina Mobile App.

This vein of thinking is seen all throughout her platform, from the creation of a peer advising program to tuition advocacy. Each point seems critical and realistic for student government and UNC to achieve.

Students should elect someone that has the ability to create significant change within the University. That person is Nikita Shamdasani.

# Who we didn't choose

## Powell is better suited for a more niche position.

Among this year's pool of student body president candidates, Andrew Powell stands out with his understanding of the responsibilities and limitations of the position.

Powell is highly qualified, but in this year's particularly strong field of candidates, he would be better suited as a cabinet member or an adviser rather than serving as the president himself.

Powell's platform puts a large emphasis on reform of the typical classroom style.

Unfortunately this is a goal that seems much too lofty for a student body president to achieve in one year.

Powell's ideas seem more suited for the work of the provost, or chief academic officer. This editorial board might feel Powell was the man for the job if this were an endorsement for a position that had a longer term and were more administrative in nature.

Serving as a cabinet member or an adviser would afford Powell the opportunity to focus on the education reform that he is so passionate about.

## What Vicente has in leadership, he lacks in action.

For a student body president candidate to receive as much media attention as Emilio Vicente has is nearly unprecedented. However, Vicente is not defined by his endorsements.

Vicente's candidacy is a testament to the incredible type of leadership found at UNC — a leader who refuses to be defined by the lenses through which the world sees him, which would be an asset to student government.

Vicente's platform emphasizes his ability to be receptive to the wishes and opinions of the whole student body, in addition to setting defined timetables for meeting executive branch goals.

But much of Vicente's campaign concerns his plans for listening sessions designed to provide the executive branch with feedback on issues from sustainability to Greek affairs. While this approach is unique to this year's field of candidates, it lacks concrete action. The campaign is significantly weakened by his lack of tangible policies.

Despite his unquestionable determination in the face of adversity, a toothless student body president agenda is working against him.

## Howes is a great innovator but not an ideal leader.

Perhaps best known for what would have been ConnectCarolina 2.0, student body president candidate Winston Howes has some big time ideas for the University — specifically in terms of improving efficiency and providing students with resources to maximize their success.

That being said, his platform lacks the substance needed to land him the endorsement.

If Howes doesn't wind up victorious on election night, the student body president elect would do well to include Howes in his or her circle.

While Howes' personality and skillset might be better suited for some sort of technological czar position than for president, his technological knowhow and student-first attitude would certainly be of tremendous use to any administration looking to leave a visible impact.

Technology is without question at the heart of student life, but this does not replace the experience and fortitude needed to be the sole voice of the student body.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Trying to stop that movement reminds me of somebody marching out to the beach, holding up their hand and saying the tide will not rise."

Kelly Alexander, on the legalization of marijuana use

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The state lets schools that teach creationism stay open, but shuts down a school helping kids who've been bullied or need extra help."

DavidSSabb, on PACE Academy's charter not being renewed

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UNC virtual museum still exists

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent article noted that the virtual museum of UNC's history no longer appears on the University homepage ("Students criticize racial history of building names," Feb. 7).

This rich resource, however, thrives and continues to grow under the management of UNC Libraries, which was a partner in its development.

I invite readers to visit <http://museum.unc.edu> to learn more about all aspects of campus history through original source documents from the UNC Library collections.

Virtual museum exhibits include some of the most difficult chapters in the University's history that inform today's discussion about building names, including slavery, the Civil War, segregation and the African-American student experience.

Sarah Michalak  
University Librarian  
Associate Provost for  
University Libraries

### PACE Academy will be missed

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the article about the State Board of Education deciding not to renew PACE Academy's charter, I am convinced that, along with our governor, the board truly does not have our children's success as its main concern.

My daughter attended PACE to finish her senior year because she suffered from anxiety and depression bouts, due to bullying.

We did not find this out until her junior year, when one of those anxiety attacks sent her to the hospital.

Our daughter tried hard to attend school, but the attacks would set in as she got ready to leave for school.

She made it through her junior year at East Chapel Hill High School, began her senior year and was one week into it when the attacks started happening again.

I had to scramble to find some sort of solution for her to finish high school. The resources in our area are extremely limited, and most other schools did not have any places for new transfer students.

I then found out about PACE through a friend whose child had similar issues.

PACE opened its doors to us, and my daughter and I were immediately struck by its friendly, relaxed attitude and willingness to create a way for our daughter to complete her degree.

Its staff are extremely

knowledgeable, with great teachers that treated the kids not only with respect, but as friends, often letting students call them by first name. It was like being part of a large family.

Our daughter was allowed to work from home some when anxiety attacks came and to take an online course to get a credit she needed. Their individualized and flexible plan for our daughter helped her get through hard times.

Our daughter graduated last year and is applying to college to attend this coming fall. If not for PACE, none of this would have been possible.

My husband and I are eternally grateful to PACE and all of its staff, and we cannot understand why the board wants to take away this resource for parents who have been in our situation, for there is little else for us to choose from.

Kathy D. Morgan  
Continuing Education  
Office  
Student Services

### TEDxUNC 2014 speakers announced

TO THE EDITOR:

Since 1984, TED has created a platform for individuals to share their ideas during conferences happening all over the world.

Rooted in the mission of TED, TEDxUNC will hold its third annual conference in February 2014.

We are excited to announce the speaker and performer lineup for TEDxUNC 2014.

Speakers were selected by the TEDxUNC Organizing Committee with a particular emphasis on interdisciplinary topics, communication and speaking skills, local talent, and creativity.

From Jerry Linenger — an American astronaut to Lee Weisert — a subaquatic sound musician, TEDxUNC invites the UNC, Chapel Hill and Carrboro communities to Take Flight at the third annual TEDxUNC Conference.

TEDxUNC is an independently organized TED event based out of UNC - Chapel Hill and organized by students. The theme for TEDxUNC 2014 is "Taking Flight."

The event will be held in Memorial Hall on Saturday, Feb. 15 with two separate sessions running from 12 pm — 2 pm and 3:30 pm — 6 pm, respectively, with a break/exhibition in between.

Additional information about TEDxUNC, including the full list of speakers, can be found on the event website (<http://2014.tedx-unc.com>), Facebook Page ([www.facebook.com/tedx-unc](http://www.facebook.com/tedx-unc)), or our Twitter Page (@TEDxUNC).

Chenxi "Chea" Yu '14  
Cameron Kneib '14  
Julia Ramos '14  
Co-Curators, TEDxUNC

## 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.

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**‘RACA’ (Film screening):** The  
Diaspora Festival of Black and  
Independent Film will screen,  
“RACA,” which tackles racial  
inequality in Brazil by following  
the lives of three black Brazilians,  
including a senator, singer and  
activist. Discussion will follow  
the screening with film director  
Joel Zito Araujo.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**Location:** FedEx Global Educa-  
tion Center

**WEDNESDAY**  
**UNC men’s basketball vs.**  
**Duke:** Cheer on the Tar Heels  
as they take on the Blue Devils.  
If you weren’t selected in the  
student lottery to receive tickets,  
available seats will be filled  
by students at the start of the  
game. Students may enter the

stand-by line no earlier than one  
and half hours before tip-off.  
**Time:** 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
**Location:** Dean Smith Center

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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  
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The Daily Tar Heel

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Ganzert, Adam Golden, Rachel  
Herzog, Trent Hollandsworth,  
Corinne Jurney, Chloe Ladd, Anna  
Long, Bailey Mathias, Patrick Millett,  
Mary Helen Moore, Jonathan Moyer,  
Claire Nielsen, Zoe Schaver, Claire  
Smith, Morgan Swift, Alexander  
Waddell, Kelsey Weekman, Steven  
Wright*

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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.
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Crime dog a criminal

From staff and wire reports

What if your hero wasn’t really a hero at all? Well, sorry folks, the worst has been confirmed. McGruff, the iconic crime dog who goes to schools telling children to “take a bite out of crime,” is ... is ... we can’t.

You see, one of the actors, John Morales, who used to dress up as McGruff was sentenced to jail last week after pleading guilty to a litany of crimes. The world just got a little darker.

Police seized 1,000 marijuana plants and 27 weapons from the man’s home.

**NOTED.** Cigars outside the delivery room? So yesterday.


Florida man David Bastin decided to celebrate — or lament? — the birth of his child by whipping out a vaporizer to smoke pot in the maternity ward.

**QUOTED.** “I love my tail. It’s a gift from God. It’s unusual, but people respect me and bow before me because of it.”

— Arshid Ali Khan, a 12-year-old boy in India who has a 7-inch tail sticking out of his back. Cool.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported burglary with force at 1010 Pinehurst Drive at 3:08 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person broke the front window to gain entry to a house, causing damage estimated at \$100, reports state.
- Someone reported breaking and entering with force at 512 Long Leaf Drive at 3 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person broke into a shed, causing damage to the structure estimated at \$50. The person also stole \$10 worth of paper towels and a tent valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone reported suspicious activity at 1816 Legion Road at 11:27 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- People were observed looking around an apartment, reports state.
- Someone lost property at 100 Sprunt St. at 5:02 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person lost a class ring valued at \$800, reports state.
- Someone reported trespassing at 1717 Legion Road at 7:44 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music at 1122 Legacy Terrace at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed financial card fraud at 600 Davie Road between noon Dec. 31 and 9 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person used a debit card number to make online purchases, reports state.



# Siren TEST today

## between noon and 1 p.m.


If you're outside, you should hear the sirens.  
If you've signed up, you'll receive a text message.

### No action is required since it's just a test. But you need to know what to do in an actual emergency.


- Stop classroom and campus activities.
- Remain inside your classroom or a safe place in your building.
- If you're outside, go inside immediately.
- Close windows and doors.
- Wait until further notice.
- Watch for updates at [alertcarolina.unc.edu](http://alertcarolina.unc.edu) or via text messages.
- Wait for the "all clear" siren or text message.

The sirens mean police confirmed an emergency or immediate safety or health threat such as:


- armed or dangerous person
- major chemical spill/hazard
- tornado warning for Chapel Hill-Carrboro
- It's a life-threatening situation; the campus is under emergency alert status.



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Visit [alertcarolina.unc.edu](http://alertcarolina.unc.edu), and view the poster, "What you should do for an emergency warning," for more details about how you can prepare to take action.





# Duke randomization set earlier

**The process for risers and the Phase 1 line will occur three hours earlier.**

**By Keaton Green**  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, about 6,000 students who received tickets could enter the Smith Center to watch the latest competition in the biggest rivalry in college basketball. There are no tents, no days of waiting — but for potentially 1,200 students with phase 1 Duke tickets, the process will begin three hours earlier than in prior years. For the best seats in the arena, students will have to take part in line randomization, which will take place at 1 p.m. for the 9 p.m. game. Students can't line up before noon. Tim Sabo, assistant athletic

director for ticket operations, said the line is randomized to prevent students from getting to the Smith Center before noon. "We don't want students camping out," said Sabo. "That is not something that is allowed on our campus." Allison Hill, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said randomization occurred around 4 or 4:30 p.m. for last year's Duke game, but it was moved to 1 p.m. this year to avoid crowding. During ticket randomization, everyone in the riser line and the regular phase 1 line receives a number, Hill said. She said a number is chosen at random, and the person whose number is chosen goes to the front of the line, and everyone in front of that person must go to the back of the line. Only the first 400 people in the riser line after randomization will be allowed in the risers, Hill said.

The people left in the riser line after randomization who are past the 400th person will join the back of the regular phase 1 line, which will then be randomized with them included. The riser line will not be randomized if there are fewer than 400 people in line by 1 p.m., Hill said. Hill also said the noon rule is meant to help students who might also have tests or quizzes during randomization, because it is so early this year. "We just want to stress that randomization is at 1 p.m.," Hill said. "Don't skip your classes for randomization." Despite weather forecasts predicting snow and winter weather on Wednesday, Hill said there is currently no plan for adverse weather conditions. Senior Amy Glenn received a phase 1 ticket to the game and

plans to arrive right before randomization. Glenn said she had other concerns about the ticketing process this year. "It's frustrating that I have friends that are seniors that didn't get tickets and friends that are underclassman that did," Glenn said. Sabo said there are no guarantees that seniors will get a ticket, but they receive priority. All seniors that sign up for the Duke lottery would get a ticket before any underclassmen, he said in an email. Glenn said she thinks there should be two lotteries — one for seniors and, if there are any leftover tickets, they can go to underclassmen. "I have a few senior friends that are still trying to sort it out," Glenn said. "Sometimes there is ticket trading going on."

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# Chapel Hill cuts ties with sister city

**The town ended the union over Russian anti-gay laws.**

**By Mary Helen Moore**  
Staff Writer

Months after Russia passed a series of anti-gay laws, the Chapel Hill Town Council has opted to sever its ties with its sister city Saratov. Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Town Council member Lee Storrow, both openly gay, initially suggested rethinking the town's relationship with Saratov when Russian officials drew worldwide criticism for laws targeting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender citizens. The Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously at its meeting Monday to sever all ties with its Russian sister city. The sister city relationship was designed to promote understanding between American and Russian cities in the aftermath of the Cold War. "We're just not friends anymore," council member Donna Bell said. Saratov is a port city on the Volga River located about 100 miles from the Russian border with Kazakhstan. It has been more than five months since Kleinschmidt sent a letter to Saratov's leader, Oleg Grishenko, in which he explained why the council would consider severing the ties. "Considering Russia's policies, and that I myself would be subject to these laws as the mayor of Chapel Hill if I were to visit Russia, it seems to me the cultural values of Chapel Hill and Russia are in conflict," Kleinschmidt said in the letter. Kleinschmidt said he has not received a response from anyone in the town's sister city, and the council is done waiting. "I think particularly because a lot of this work was geared around the Olympics, it's an appropriate time to bring it back up," Storrow said. The Winter Olympics are currently being held in Sochi, Russia. The Town Council has fielded dozens of emails from residents this week calling for the council to end its controversial relationship with Saratov. The Town Council also received a letter from a resident in Saratov, who commended the council's efforts to end its relationship with the Russian city. The person said historically, Saratov has not been sensitive to its gay residents. Kleinschmidt said there aren't other options for the town to continue engagement. "It's not as if we can cheer on a local organization over there," Kleinschmidt said. "One, because they're not allowed to exist because they'd be in violation of the propaganda law. And two, if we were to find someone to send money to, it would be confiscated and just go to support the repressive regime." Jen Jones, a representative from Equality N.C., said she welcomed the decision to rethink the relationship. "Chapel Hill has always taken the lead," Jones said. "So we have asked other sister cities in North Carolina — Asheville, Durham, Raleigh — to do the same."

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# SEWING FRIENDSHIP



COURTESY OF JENNIFER MARQUIS

Three Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools are working with Little Dresses for Africa, a nonprofit that makes dresses for young girls in African countries.

## Middle school students make dresses for girls in Africa

**By Madison Flager**  
Staff Writer

By the end of spring semester, students from three Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will have made 200 dresses for girls at the Sulmac Primary School in Lari, Kenya. The middle school students are working with Little Dresses for Africa, a nonprofit organization that sends dresses to young girls in orphanages, churches and schools in African countries. The project started last fall when Phillips Middle School teacher Jennifer Marquis piloted the project in her "Career and Technical Education" classes. "It was fantastic, we ended up making 49 dresses," Marquis said. "The kids were enthusiastic — they loved it." Marquis said this year's goal is to make 150 more dresses between the three schools.

Cheryl Cureton, a teacher at Culbreth Middle School, suggested the idea to Marquis and Debra Freeman of McDougle Middle School at a summer conference last year. The three women decided to make it a professional learning community project, meaning the middle schools would all work together on the project. Little Dresses for Africa provides the pattern for the dresses — made out of pillowcases — on their website. Marquis collected the pillowcases for her class through parent, student and staff donations, and she purchased the remainder with her allotted PTSA funds. Typically, participants send their dresses to the organization's headquarters in Michigan, where they are sent out. However, Marquis's teaching assistant Benjamin Davis is traveling to Kenya in August with the World Overcomers Christian Church, and he has offered to

deliver them to the school he will visit. More than 60 seventh and eighth grade students have been working on the project each semester at Phillips Middle School alone. Marquis said she wants her students to become more global and to learn how to give, as well as how to sew. Many students already seem to have learned the lesson. "It's a really good feeling to know you're doing something to make others happy, and I know that they'll be happy, too," said Claudia Sheco, a Phillips Middle School eighth-grader. "I won't get to see them, but I know how they're going to feel because it's like their prom dresses to them." Sheco began working on dresses last semester, and she continues to come in during her lunch breaks to help complete more. Marquis said each student

makes at least one complete dress. Students can also sew pockets or crocheted appliques onto the dresses. Marquis video-taped her students sewing and saying "Hello" in Swahili, which Davis will show to the girls who receive dresses. She said Davis plans on recording the girls saying "Hello" back and wearing the dresses, so the students at all three middle schools can see their finished product. Many of the middle school students said they were excited to give the dresses away and to see the pictures of the girls wearing their creations. "I'm happy because I like helping people, and I'm glad I can help lots of people," said Haley McCauley, a seventh-grader at Phillips Middle School. "Before I could only help a few people, so this is a great opportunity."

*arts@dailytarheel.com*

# UNC women unite to share love of physics

**The Women in Physics club has been active for the past two years.**

**By Wei Zhou**  
Staff Writer

Senior Thankful Cromartie first dreamt of a career in journalism when she went off to college, but to her surprise she will graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in physics. Cromartie is the co-president of the Women in Physics club at UNC and has been an active member for the past two years. "There is usually only one or two girls in my physics classes, and that could be really intimidating," Cromartie said. Female undergraduates founded Women in Physics three years ago, and the organization aims to provide resources and an encouraging social atmosphere for women in the field. Cromartie said the club is important because there should be a stronger female presence in the field of study. As of July 2013, women made up about 13 percent of faculty members in all physics departments, according to the American

Institute of Physics. The group holds weekly meetings on Thursdays where female physics students discuss their homework questions, listen to guest speaker lectures and eat dinner together. Sheila Kannappan, a female professor in the department of physics and astronomy, said the group provides a supportive environment for women to successfully finish their degree requirements and go further in the field. "They do support each other and say, 'Hey, you do have a community, and you are not alone,'" she said. Kirsten Hall, co-president of Women in Physics, graduated from UNC last semester and plans on attending graduate school this year. In her spare time, Hall said she talks to younger students in high school physics classes about her research and internship experiences at UNC, encouraging young female students to explore the opportunities in the field of physics. "One of the coolest things is, you know, you could be inspiring to young girls and women," she said. Hall said UNC has been generally supportive of female students



DTH/GRACE LEE

Kirsten Hall, left, and Thankful Cromartie are co-presidents of the Women in Physics club, an organization that provides resources for women in the field. in the field, but she added it is important for professors to be aware of the discrepancy between the number of men and women. According to a study published by Yale University in 2012, the bias that accompanies women in the field of science is often subconscious. When presented two sets of the same achievements, science faculty — even the women — favor the male students. "When you realize it's an unconscious bias, and nobody means to be biased," Kannappan

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## inBRIEF

**CITY BRIEF**  
**Chapel Hill Transit to offer free shuttle to Duke basketball game**

The UNC men's basketball team will play Duke University Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Smith Center. Chapel Hill Transit will provide a shuttle service to the game. The shuttle will begin running at 7:30 p.m. from town park and ride locations. Round-trip shuttle rides will cost \$5 and one-way trips will cost \$3.

**CAMPUS BRIEF**  
**Student groups will screen films for Black History Month celebrations**

UNC will continue to host film screenings and lectures throughout February as part of Black History Month. On Wednesday, the Black Student Movement will host communications professor Renee Alexander Craft at 5:30 p.m. SASB North's Upendo Lounge.

— From staff and wire reports



# Student petitions White House

Anna Barson asks for a student on a sexual assault task force.

By Rachel Schmitt  
Senior Writer

Many of the leading advocates in UNC's fight against sexual violence are survivors of assault themselves. And if one of those leaders has it her way, there will be a survivor on the federal government task force aimed at addressing the nationwide issue.

According to a report released by the White House, 1 in 5 women were sexually assaulted during college. In response to these numbers, President Barack Obama created the White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault, which aims to help schools better prevent and respond to sexual assault on campuses around the country.

UNC junior Anna Barson created a petition asking the White House to include a current student who is also a sexual assault survivor on the task force.

"Because students are the ones who will be directly impacted and involved, they need to have their voices and perspectives in this discussion," said Barson.

The petition had more than 450 signatures at the time of this article's publication, far short of the 100,000 needed to prompt a response by the White House.

She said although she hasn't received a lot of feedback, the response so far has been positive. Barson said she initially faced heavy backlash and victim-blaming as a survivor.

"It's been really interest-

ing to see the turnaround," she said. "People are more comfortable with the phrase 'sexual assault' and are more intelligent about it."

Barson said many students have already volunteered their time to generate publicity for the petition.

Sophomore Zach Padgett, who works on outreach for the campaign, identifies as an ally to survivors because of his experience with friends and family members who survived sexual assault.

"You hear society ask — What were you wearing? Did you have your keys between your knuckles? Like it's their fault. That's really powerful," Padgett said.

Sophomore Shruti Patel works on the campaign as the university outreach coordinator and is looking to coordinate with other schools that are accused of mishandling sexual assault, such as Dartmouth College, Yale University and Swarthmore College.

Patel said it's important for a survivor to be a member of the task force so other survivors know their complaints are understood and heard.

Other campus organizations have already begun to circulate the petition, including Students Active For Ending Rape.

Tracey Vitchers, communications coordinator for SAFER, said the petition is comprehensive, but the effects won't be seen for a few years. And even if the petition is put in effect, results are not guaranteed.

"Policies are only as good as they are implemented," she said.

Savannah Badalich, a junior at the University of California, Los Angeles, originally posted a similar peti-



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Anna Barson started a White House petition to put a student on the White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault.

tion but deleted it in order to focus on Barson's.

"As well equipped as these members are, they're not close to the process," she said.

Badalich said different types of survivors need to be represented, not just white women.

"I love that Joe Biden cares so much, but I don't like that he's only made it a woman's issue," she said.

She added that minorities, immigrants without documentation and people who identify as queer also need to have their voices heard.

"If we're going to have diverse campuses, and if we're going to call ourselves a melting pot, we have to have representation for everyone."

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# Chapel Hill to get new rock climbing gym

By Trent Hollandsworth  
Staff Writer

For junior John Cunningham bouldering isn't just a hobby — it's a passion.

Cunningham frequents the climbing wall at Fetzer Gym on campus, so he said he's excited about Chapel Hill's only private bouldering gym opening later this month.

"Bouldering has physical and mental aspects. It's like solving a problem while using physicality," Cuningham said before he rushed back to his spot on the rock climbing wall at Fetzer Gym.

Progression Climbing, which will be located on Legion Road, will have its soft opening Feb. 15.

The gym focuses on bouldering, a style of rock climbing that does not require ropes or harnesses. Instead, at the bottom of the 16-foot climbing wall there is a large mat called a crash pad that catches falling climbers.

Progression Climbing will offer many options for patrons, ranging from lessons for beginners to competitive teams for both youth and adults.

A UNC student will also run the gym's after-school program. The gym will offer other kid-friendly options such as birthday parties and overnight lock-ins.

Jeff Dunbar, one of the gym's founders, said he wants to attract everyone from parents with kids to college students to avid climbers.

Dunbar said he hopes UNC students will make their way to the facility, and the gym will offer college nights on Tuesdays.

Progression's grand opening will be on March 1 — and the gym is expecting hundreds to turn out.

Dunbar said he hopes the opening will attract other climbers from across the state because it will simultaneously host a regional climbing competition that day.

The climbing competition is expected to have about 200 people in attendance, Dunbar said.

"I've invited people from 37 climbing gyms around the region," said Dunbar.

"Some of the best climbers of North Carolina will be there that day."

Progression won't be the only climbing wall in town.

The town of Chapel Hill runs its own public rock climbing wall, which is busiest on Tuesday and Thursday nights, said Lisa Baaske, the Chapel Hill Community Center supervisor.

The town's wall features a style of climbing called top-rope, which requires ropes and harnesses, while also offering bouldering like Progression.

Dunbar said he is very excited about the gym's opening and the fun atmosphere it will provide.

"(It will be) social and have a good vibe," he said.

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# Gabe Chess to lead as CUAB president

Chess was chosen from two students who applied.

By Elise McGlothlin  
Staff Writer

When current Carolina Union President Carly Mathews was asked to quantify the number of hours she spends working with her position, she said it was similar to a full time job.

And her newly appointed successor, Carolina Union President-select Gabe Chess, agrees.

“I like to think of it as somewhere I work — I try to carry it like a job,” he said.

Chess, next year’s Carolina Union president, was chosen for the position by the Carolina Union Board of Directors. His new title means that he will serve as both the chairman of the Union’s Board of Directors and the president of the Carolina Union Activities Board, which is responsible

for programming events for the student body.

Gabe was one of two students who applied for the position. Mathews said the low interest was not unusual.

“In general, it’s pretty difficult to cultivate Union presidents since the position requires at least a minimal knowledge of CUAB and how the organization works,” Mathews said in an email.

But Mathews said Chess was well equipped for the position.

In a press release from Feb. 6, Carolina Union officials noted Chess’ involvement in both CUAB and the Board of Directors, while also mentioning that he has created several programs for the benefit of the UNC campus community.

Chess serves as CUAB’s music chairman, but he said that has not limited his dedication to the Carolina Union.

“I’m invested in this organization beyond just the

programming of the music side of it. I care about the film side of it, and I care about the speakers we bring,” Chess said.

Chess said he also hopes to increase participation in CUAB.

“He wants a lot more student involvement, a lot more participation in the committees — he wants students to know that CUAB is here for them,” said comedy chairman Merrick Osborne.

He said the Union leadership team expects that Chess will serve well in the role.

“I know he’s going to do a great job. He’s very knowledgeable about the whole process, both with the CUAB side and the Union side,” Mathews said.

Carolina Union Director Crystal King said Chess has done well at engaging with students.

“He has shown a great desire to connect students who are utilizing the Union and those who are under-represented,” she said in an email.



COURTESY OF MEGAN M. JOHNSON

Gabe Chess is the Carolina Union President-elect. He wants to increase student participation in CUAB.

When asked why he wanted to be Union president, Chess said CUAB plays an important role within the University.

“I think CUAB has a unique opportunity to make a substantial contribution to that part of Carolina students’ lives and to connect the classroom and things you do at home, or if you live off campus, or in dorms, or whatever it may be, to sort of enrich all aspects of that experience for everyone.”

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# Police urge pedestrian cooperation with laws

Chapel Hill police say some pedestrians do not obey traffic laws.

By McKenzie Bennett  
Staff Writer

You might want to think twice before crossing the street illegally next time — you could be slapped with a \$213 fine.

Chapel Hill police officer Drew Cabe said the department struggles with pedestrians who will not comply with traffic laws.

“Chapel Hill is unique because most of our problems aren’t cars failing to yield to pedestrians,” Cabe said. “It’s pedestrians crossing where they aren’t supposed to be.”

Chapel Hill police have part-

nered with Watch for Me N.C., a safety campaign aimed at bicyclists and pedestrians. The group found that more than 2,400 pedestrians are injured or killed in the state every year.

**A deadly affair**

According to Chapel Hill police, there were 19 crashes with pedestrians — including one fatality — and 10 cyclist injuries in town in 2013.

Chapel Hill police officer Stephen Seagroves said when police analyze crash data, they find pedestrians or cyclists are at fault the majority of the time.

“Just watch pedestrians when they are walking across the street,” he said. “They’re texting while walking, listening to music and not paying atten-

*“No one likes to write a pedestrian a \$213 ticket ... but we will.”*

Drew Cabe,  
Chapel Hill police officer

tion to their surroundings.”

Chapel Hill police Sgt. Celisa Lehw, supervisor of the crash investigation traffic enforcement unit at the Chapel Hill Police Department, said officers offer pedestrian crosswalk safety and enforcement two to four times a month.

Officers monitor crosswalks along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and other streets to make sure drivers and pedestrians are following the laws.

“We want the drivers to yield to pedestrians when they are in the crosswalk and would also like the pedestrians to use the

crosswalk,” Lehw said.

**An expensive endeavor**

Cabe said the town and state have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars installing crosswalk signals and pedestrians simply ignore them.

“I think it is because in today’s society, everyone is in a rush to get from point A to point B. They don’t realize that in between point A and B, that’s what really matters.”

The N.C. Department of Transportation funds the Watch for Me N.C. campaign.

Julia Casadonte, a spokeswoman for the transportation department, said it all started last year when the department noticed problems with pedestrian safety in the Triangle and in other areas across the state.

Seagroves said police will become more aggressive with their tactics if people do not change their behaviors.

Even when officers stand on the corners of intersections in fluorescent jackets holding ticket books, Cabe said pedestrians have scoffed at him and walked against the crosswalk signal anyways.

“No one likes to write a pedestrian a \$213 ticket for crossing against the pedestrian crosswalk signals,” Cabe said. “But we will.”

While some cross the street improperly out of impatience,

2013 INCIDENTS	
19	crashes with pedestrians
1	pedestrian fatalities
10	cyclist injuries

Seagroves said many do it because everyone else does.

Junior Adam Bosley attested to that.

“If another group has already started crossing, I will just join along with them. They say there is power in numbers.”

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# Faculty talk resources for athletes

## The Faculty Executive Committee explored "My Academic Plan."

By Amanda Raymond  
Staff Writer

UNC is continuing to extend resources to student-athletes to better fulfill their needs.

Michelle Brown, director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, touted the success of an initiative that began last fall called My Academic Plan at the Faculty Executive Committee meeting on Monday.

She also fielded questions from committee members about the logistics of the plan.

The plan includes re-evaluating the concept of study hall for student-athletes — part of a university-wide effort to ease athletes' transitions from high school to college.

"A lot of the feedback I received from coaches, student-athletes, the athletic-academic counselors, was that that study time was not as productive as it could be," Brown said.

In the program, students develop plans with counselors based on their academic preparedness, courses they have selected and other academic needs. It targets freshmen, first semester transfer student-athletes, student-athletes who return with a cumulative GPA of less than a 2.5 and returning athletes who have eligibility concerns.

"What we worked with also is coming up with consistency across the board as to which students we were identifying that would be in the program," Brown said.

Biology professor Greg Copenhaver said an important factor to consider is ensuring there are similar resources for non-student-athletes, in accordance with NCAA regulations.

"I would hate to see this university run afoul in this area again," Copenhaver said.

Anthropology professor Vincas Steponaitis said another issue to consider is whether the program will

*"I would hate to see this University run afoul in this area again."*

Greg Copenhaver,  
biology professor

help student-athletes when their practice schedules conflict with their academics.

"How much time is left over for you to help the students manage once they do what they have to do for their sport?" Steponaitis asked.

Brown said within her program, advisers communicate with coaches about any conflicts. She said coaches would most likely be willing to work with them.

"I have not seen anything that contradicts anything rather than a coach supporting that," she said.

The Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group has previously discussed increasing the amount of conversation between coaches, advisers, faculty and academic support staff. In the past, communication between the groups has been limited.

Brown said students have reacted positively to the program.

"(Students) think it's helpful to have a better study environment that some are actually choosing to come in there and just study because it is a good environment that helps them keep focused."

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### FACULTY ACTIONS

After the athletic scandal was uncovered, UNC has implemented several measures this year:

- Provost Jim Dean began an analysis of athletics through a working group.
- The Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes initiated the My Academic Plan in fall 2013.
- UNC announced an outside review of claims that UNC admitted athletes who were not college literate.

# Auditorium honors Moeser

## The venue will be named after the former chancellor.

By David Lindars  
Staff Writer

One of the latest renovations on campus comes with a \$15 million price tag — and a new dedication to former UNC Chancellor James Moeser and his wife, Susan Moeser.

Hill Hall's auditorium will be dubbed James and Susan Moeser Auditorium to accompany the renovations that will expand the performing arts program.

Mark Katz, chairman of the music department, said this is a way to honor Moeser, who served as UNC's chancellor from 2000 to 2008.

"(They) did so much for the arts on campus," he said. "So many things we enjoy now are due to (their) initiative."

Music has always been a passion for the Moesers, as both have a long history in music as organists.

Although he tabled his performing when he became chancellor, James Moeser incorporated his love for music into his agenda. When he was appointed, James Moeser took a tour of the campus and dedicated his first task to restoring the music library, then housed in Hill Hall, by moving it to the bottom of Wilson Library. This marked the first of a trend of expansions to the performing arts program in his reign.

"It's a perfect fit that will have a major impact on the campus," he said. "It'll give Carolina the facilities for



DTH FILE/MELISSA KEY

James Moeser was a music professor. Hill Hall's auditorium will be named after him and his wife.

first-class events in the new auditorium."

Susan Moeser remains involved with the music program as the University organist and organ teacher.

She has taken advantage of the campus facilities, having performed in Hill Hall with an organ symphony and orchestra.

She is returning to performing regularly in North Carolina after a short hiatus and is currently planning her performing schedule for the year.

"I'm cautiously optimistic, but there is talk of having an organ in the hall," she said.

James Moeser has played the organ all over the world, but sidelined his music to work as interim chancellor of the University of North

Carolina School of the Arts. He revisited his music after leaving the UNC-CH chancellor's office in 2008, but his last performance was in 2010 with his wife at the University of Kansas.

However, the prospect of a new organ in James and Susan Moeser Auditorium might incite his return to recitals, he said.

The fundraising for Hill Hall came from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust, the Office of the Provost and the UNC-CH Arts and Sciences Foundation, because the state did not allot funds for the project.

Hill Hall's existing architecture remains outdated as a result of its initial usage as the University's first library.

"The space wasn't designed

to be a concert hall, so it wasn't designed for a place for music," Katz said.

"The sound has never been ideal."

Improvements will allow for the hall to be a more inviting space for musicians and audiences alike, attracting internationally renowned performers, he said.

Renovations on the building will begin in 2015, and will likely last about two years. In the meantime, Memorial Hall will be used for student musicians.

"The biggest benefit would be to the student musicians because they will be able to hear themselves better and come across better to audiences," Katz said.

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# Diamond sparkles in Cameron

By Daniel Wilco

Assistant Sports Editor  
DURHAM — It was the first time freshman Diamond DeShields had ever played in Cameron Indoor Stadium. She had heard the legends — the noise level, the unforgiving fans — and she was trying to make an impression.

Thirty-one seconds into No. 17 North Carolina's matchup with No. 3 Duke, and DeShields got that opportunity, an open three. And she air-balled.

The fans, kind enough to remind her, lest she forget, started chants of, "Air-ball," that rang through the arena. DeShields backedpedaled to defense, smiling the whole way.

"I thought it was hilarious," DeShields said, laughing. "I knew they were going to tear me up. I knew they were, but it's part of the experience coming here. I'll never forget this."

At the end of the night, UNC (18-6, 6-4 ACC) walked out of Cameron Indoor with an 89-78 upset against the Blue Devils (22-3, 9-2 ACC). In what is fabled as one of the hardest arenas to play in in all of sports, DeShields set her career high in points — 30. The almost-packed crowd of 8,210 surprisingly didn't affect DeShields.

"Cameron is just historically a tough place to play in. I didn't expect it any less tonight," she said. "But what I was surprised at was the fact that I just, I didn't really care, and it didn't bother me one bit ... I'm really proud of our

mental toughness tonight."

That mental toughness might be a result of a three-game skid the Tar Heels ended Monday night after losses to unranked Syracuse, Miami and Georgia Tech. In part, she also credited Anson Dorrance — UNC women's soccer head coach and owner of 22 national championship trophies — who gave the Tar Heels a motivational speech Sunday in which he drilled self-reliance.

"And that's all I was thinking about in the game," she said. "Just trying to stay steady and stay composed."

At the end of the half, armed with that mental toughness and a cannon on her arm that seemed to fire homing missiles, DeShields had 15 points and was 3-5 from downtown.

In the second half, the Blue Devils started making adjustments to accommodate for DeShields' major performance.

Duke started to face guard DeShields, focusing on denying her the ball. It didn't work.

The freshman guard had two more threes in the second period, ending with five of UNC's 12 3-pointers on the night. For a team that averaged 5.6 three-pointers on the season, 36 points from beyond the arc was a crucial change.

While the game was never tied and the lead never changed after UNC jumped to 3-0 in the opening seconds, Duke did muster several coups.

To start the half, Duke went on an 11-0 run, cutting UNC's lead to one point at 48-47. DeShields quickly nipped



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

UNC freshman Diamond DeShields attempts to dribble past a Duke defender. She scored a career-high 30 points on Monday.

that in the bud with a three, sparking an 8-0 run for UNC.

The home team wouldn't get that close again, and with a minute left in the contest, fans were heading for the exits.

"Winning here is not easy and winning here is not common," DeShields said. "To be a part of that group of winners who've come in here, faced the crowd, faced great Duke teams ... and be able to win, that's a part of history, so I'm

proud to be a part of it."

After the game, DeShields sat in the press room for the post-game conference. Cameron was long-since empty, its rambunctious fans nowhere to be seen, much less heard. As she fielded questions, she couldn't help but smile.

She knew she got the last laugh.

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SWEETS AND SWEETHEARTS



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

Katya Ortiz, left, and Allie Medonia make valentines and ice cream floats at OSSA's Valentine's Day Event Monday morning. They are members of the Out of State Student Association, which offers a range of social and volunteer opportunities as a way to meet other out-of-state students.

FOOD STAMPS

FROM PAGE 1

stamp recipients, and those with some college education comprise the fastest growing group of recipients since 1980.

Summers, a teaching assistant, earns a stipend of \$15,000 a year. Although her department covers her tuition, her annual income barely scrapes her living expenses.

Stipends are considered unearned income, said Kirsti Clifford, spokeswoman for N.C. DHHS.

Some graduate students qualify for food stamps even if their department pays their tuition, but they must meet income thresholds in order to be eligible.

After weighing costs, Summers gave up her Virginia apartment last semester and planned to commute to school in Norfolk from her house in Greensboro. But the commute became unmanageable, and she began living out of her car, the gym, the library. She has since found living arrangements.

Summers said she ultimately doesn't regret her decision to go back to school.

"I (once) thought to myself, this was the worst decision of my life," she said. "It's not because of the financial situation, it's more the program I'm in. They changed my degree program in the midst of me taking it. Little things like that just make the sacrifices I've made not seem like it's worth it."

At UNC, some graduate students carry the same burden. Some do so quietly, the next meal on their minds as they grade essays, conduct research and give lectures.

Graduate students bear the brunt of University work, said A., a UNC first-year Ph.D. student in the School of Education who asked to remain anonymous for privacy reasons.

"Grad students are the backbone of this University," she said. "We're students, so we're consumers, we pay to be here. We're teachers ... we're researchers — all that research

money that comes in wouldn't be utilized if it weren't for graduate students. People don't seem to recognize that, and they undervalue us."

Aesha Greene, assistant director of graduate and professional programs in UNC's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said every year, a handful of students request proof of financial aid to submit to the state to determine whether they qualify for assistance, but the University does not track these requests.

Students in need can seek temporary relief from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation's emergency fund, a recently launched resource that helps offset unexpected expenses.

A., who is unmarried with no children, applied for food stamps this semester after first receiving them in 2012. Her graduate assistantship does not cover tuition, and her \$15,000 annual income skirts the living wage in Chapel Hill: \$18,804 before taxes for a household of one.

Graduate assistantships are not held to the University's minimum stipend, which is \$15,200 a year for doctoral students, A. said. The University increased the minimum by \$500 last year.

A. earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at UNC. The Old Well and the Smith Center are hallmarks of home.

But she said if she could do it again, she'd trade sentimentality for security and choose a private school with more leeway for financial support.

A. said the University should draw more support from alumni donations.

She said the humanities are particularly undervalued. "Last time I checked, I didn't take a vow of poverty," she said. "People say, 'You chose the humanities, you knew that wouldn't earn you a lot of money,' yet we require all freshmen to take English."

Sometimes, when she pulls out her food stamps card at the grocery store, she gets a look.

"There certainly is judgment about it," she said. "But I don't need to be ashamed about it. I'm not the one who's

paying me below a living wage."

A. said the swelling number of educated people on food stamps reveals a nuanced face of American poverty.

"Poverty doesn't discriminate based on how much education you have," A. said. "People who think they know what poverty looks like haven't been poor."

Out-of-state tuition costs from earning her previous degrees at UNC have mired her in six-figure debt.

A. said the approved expenses for food stamps do not accommodate all student needs, including Internet access.

And those with families bear a particular strain.

B., a first-year UNC Ph.D. student who also asked to remain anonymous for privacy reasons, said he was denied food stamps, but his wife and 3-year-old daughter receive Women, Infants and Children benefits, and his daughter is on Medicaid.

"If you have a family, it's just kind of mind-boggling how you're supposed to make it," he said.

B., a TA who earns \$15,500 a year plus \$900 a month in GI Bill benefits when school is in session, said the University should raise TA pay.

"They just assume if you're a grad student, you're just going to have to suffer for two to seven years," he said. "Maybe they think it's a character builder, but it's not really a way to operate."

There are resources to help students like B., including a child care scholarship that covers the bulk of his daughter's preschool costs, which he could otherwise not afford.

But he sees the pitfalls of financial stress firsthand at the dinner table each night.

"Having to scrimp on the groceries, realizing that after dinner, no one's really full ... I just hate to see my family go hungry," he said. "There's no real rational reason to force grad students through this regimen of poverty."

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Support grows for legalizing marijuana

A representative will introduce legislation to legalize the drug.

By Paul Best  
Staff Writer

Advocates for marijuana legalization will continue to push for medicinal, and now recreational, legalization in North Carolina — and polls in the state are showing growing support for medicinal use.

Rep. Kelly Alexander, D-Mecklenburg, said he will introduce a constitutional amendment to legalize recreational and medicinal marijuana when the N.C. General Assembly resumes for a short session in May.

Alexander introduced a bill last year to legalize medicinal marijuana, but the House Rules Committee dismissed the bill within two weeks.

A majority of N.C. voters, 63 percent, support medical marijuana legalization, according to a poll by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning firm based in Raleigh.

"People are ready to have the discussion, 'Why is

marijuana illegal in the first place?'" said Jon Kennedy, secretary for the state chapter of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana laws.

But support for the recreational use of marijuana is not as strong in the state.

According to a recent survey by the Civitas Institute, a conservative think-tank in Raleigh, 56 percent of voters oppose legalizing recreational use of marijuana in the state. Only 38 percent were in favor.

Francis De Luca, president of the Civitas Institute, said voters would be more likely to support legalizing marijuana for medical purposes.

Alexander said his amendment will most likely not pass through the N.C. General Assembly this year, but he is still optimistic.

"It's an inevitable thing," he said. "Trying to stop that movement reminds me of somebody marching out to the beach, holding up their hand and saying the tide will not rise."

De Luca said the federal government's policy of non-intervention in Colorado and Washington and President Barack Obama's opinion will influence the debate in com-

ing years.

Obama recently spoke on the issue in an interview with The New Yorker.

"I don't think it is more dangerous than alcohol," Obama said in the interview.

According to the PPP poll, 53 percent of people said that they thought alcohol is more dangerous than marijuana.

Nationally, young people are the largest demographic that support legalization, with 67 percent backing recreational use, according to a Gallup poll.

But some think this could be detrimental to the legalization movement. Young people often have low voter turnout rates.

"I think a lot of people who are willing to vote for it are students and young people, and it's hard for them to make time to actually get out and vote," said UNC senior Charles Kress.

Alexander said he hopes there is a big push from the public.

"I would just urge people who have an interest in this issue to start writing their newspapers, to call the members of the General Assembly that represent them, and express their opinion."

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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

a jump shot to end an 11-0 Duke run that narrowed the UNC lead to 48-47.

Gray, who ended the game with 24 points and 10 rebounds of her own, followed it up with a basket and the foul.

The ball spun almost perfectly balanced on the rim for a moment, needing just that small hint of luck to fall in.

In the last three games, that's the kind of shot that would've rimmed out and fallen harshly to the floor.

Instead, it gently dropped through the hoop, and the sound of the ball bouncing on the floor was an afterthought to Gray, who was probably too busy being mobbed by her teammates to notice.

Just minutes later, the duo would hold off another Duke run.

With the UNC lead at 63-61 and the Blue Devils on a 10-2 run, DeShields again hit a big shot. This time it was a 3-pointer from the corner.

Not to be outdone, Gray came down the court on the next possession and hit another basket after being fouled, then draining the free throw to extend the lead back to eight. Duke never got closer than six the rest of the way.

DeShields said that the losses were the reason why North Carolina was able to play so well against their rival.

"I'm thankful for those losses at this point," DeShields said.

"Because they really helped us, and I'm not sure we would've played as well as we did tonight if we would've won those ball games."

The Tar Heels have derived



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Sophomore Xylina McDaniel scored seven of UNC's first 10 points in the No. 17 Tar Heels' 89-78 win against No. 3 Duke.



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for a photo gallery from Monday's win vs. Duke.

their toughness from a mentality that coach Sylvia Hatchell has repeatedly instilled in them this season: When they're on the court,

it's just 94 feet, a 10-foot rim, and glass walls around the court, so nobody can touch them.

On Monday night, UNC proved that Cameron Indoor is just another court.

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WILLINGHAM

FROM PAGE 1

her journey from reading specialist to whistleblower, and discussed solutions to reforming college athletics.

"It looks like we're going to have to use litigation and legislation to fix this problem," she said.

Willingham said she showed her 2009 thesis on academics and athletics to the late UNC system president Bill Friday, who she says was impressed.

"He at the ripe old age of 91 called me and he had a chat with me about it," she said.

Sophomore Vincent Perino helped organize the event and said he came away with a better understanding of the athletic scandal and how the NCAA is structured.

"I think that all the data from the original report should be made public, so there can't be any issue over whose analysis is correct or not," he said.

"The methodology can be out in the open. Also I think we should examine how integral are athletics to the model

of a university designed for research and education, and does this model need to change, or be completely separated, or be completely overhauled?"

Sophomore Eric Barefoot, who attended the seminar, said he thinks UNC needs to be honest about the facts.

"Regardless of what side is picked, you know, the whole point needs to be transparency, and that's something we lack in our government and something that we lack in our education system," Barefoot said.

Willingham said she is still trying to understand the process of analysis conducted by UNC. Dean mentioned at a January Faculty Council meeting that he had a team of four researchers who spent 200 hours analyzing the data.

"I think a really interesting question for them is what did they do during those 200 hours? What did they do, because they still don't have access to the raw scores that point to the grade levels," she said.

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# On the wire: national and world news



## Health care mandate will be further delayed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Obama administration will phase in a requirement that large employers provide their workers with health benefits in 2015 and 2016, offering businesses more relief from the so-called employer mandate in the president's health law.

Under regulations issued Monday, only employers with more than 100 full-time workers will be subject to fines in 2015 unless they offer coverage.

The requirement that all employers with more than 50 full-time employees provide health benefits or pay fines — which was supposed to begin in 2014 under the Affordable Care Act — will not take effect until 2016.

The phase-in follows the administration's decision last year not to impose the penalty on employers at all in 2014, a move that drew criticism from political opponents of the president's health law.

But administration officials Monday said the additional phase-in period for a crucial part of the law was necessary to help businesses adapt to the new requirement.

The new regulations also allow employers to offer cov-

erage to only 70 percent of their workers in 2015. They will have to provide coverage to 95 percent of full-time workers in 2016.

## Same-sex couples to receive legal protections

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Same-sex married couples nationwide now will receive many more of the same legal protections and benefits enjoyed by other couples, under new Justice Department policies formally unveiled Monday.

From prison visitations to joint bankruptcy filings and beyond, the new Justice Department policies extend federal benefits to same-sex couples even in those states that prohibit such marriages.

"It is the department's policy to recognize law-ful same-sex marriages as broadly as possible, to ensure equal treatment for all members of society regardless of sexual orientation," Attorney General Eric Holder wrote.

The four-page policy memorandum made public Monday fleshed out an earlier announcement Holder offered Saturday at a Human Rights Campaign gala event in New York City. The policies mark the latest Obama administra-

tion move on the issue since the Supreme Court last June struck down a part of the Defense of Marriage Act that prohibited same-sex couples from receiving federal benefits.

Previously, the administration had announced same-sex couples could obtain veterans benefits and file joint tax returns, among other measures. With the new policy guidance, Justice Department officials made clear that they will interpret "spouse" and "marriage" in myriad federal laws to apply equally to same-sex couples. The policy memo enumerates many of the consequences that flow from the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling.

Same-sex couples, for instance, will be covered by the legal privilege against testifying against a spouse. Inmates will be allowed same-sex spousal visits and potentially could secure compassionate release to care for a sick spouse. Death benefits and educational benefits will be available to same-sex spouses of slain public safety officers, and compensation for radiation exposure and other conditions may be paid to same-sex spouses.

"In every courthouse, in every proceeding, and in every place where a member of the Department of Justice stands

on behalf of the United States, they will strive to ensure that same-sex marriages receive the same privileges, protections and rights as opposite-sex marriages under federal law," Holder told the Human Rights Campaign audience.

In some cases, moreover, the equal treatment could facilitate prosecutions. The Justice Department, for instance, noted Monday that the federal statute making it a felony to enter into marriage for purposes of evading immigration law can now be applied to sham same-sex marriages as well.

"This is just the latest in a series of moves by the Obama administration, and in particular the Department of Justice, to undermine the authority and sovereignty of the states to make their own determinations regulating the institution of marriage," Brian Brown, president of the National Organization for Marriage, said in a statement.

## Yemen to be divided into 6 federal states

CAIRO (MCT) — Yemen is to be divided into six federal states, a committee chaired by President Abd Rabu Mansour Hadi decided Monday.

Two states will be formed in the south, which until 1990



MCT/CHUCK MYERS  
Switzerland defenseman Sarah Forster (3) drops USA defenseman Josephine Pucci (24) at the Winter Olympics on Monday.

was the independent Marxist republic of South Yemen, state news agency Saba reported. The remaining four will be in the smaller but more populous and politically dominant north.

The decision comes three weeks after a national dialogue conference agreed that

the Arabian republic should be transformed into a federation — but was unable to agree on whether it should be made up of two states or six.

Yemen's capital, Sana'a, and the city of Aden, will have special status under the new system.

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## For Sale

BOOKS: AFTER GLOBAL catastrophe, how will we rebuild our world? What vision will we follow? And who will corrupt it? WILDERNESS, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

BOOKS: CHANGES may be genetically engineered, outside us or inside us, with or without our consent. WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

BOOKS: THE FUTURE may be beautiful, terrible, bewildering. People will have to deal with it somehow. REMEMBERING THE FUTURE: science fiction stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

## Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, book-keeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

SUMMER RECREATION CLUB JOBS! Looking for camp directors, pool managers, lifeguards and maintenance personnel. Close to UNC! Visit www.southernvillage.com for more information or email manager@southernvillageclub.com.

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SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED: Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department is seeking enthusiastic summer camp counselors for our youth programs division who are interested in working with campers ages 5-11. Experience working with children is preferred, but not required. For more information or to apply, please contact Hillary Hunt by email at Hillary.Hunt@raleighnc.gov.

CARRBORO RECREATION AND PARKS (athletics division). Part-time temporary. YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES: March thru June, ages 6-15 years-old, games M-F evenings and Saturday. 4-10 games/wk, flexible scheduling. Training provided, previous experience and/or sound baseball knowledge preferred. Pay range \$16-\$24/game. ADULT SOFTBALL UMPIRES: April thru June. Games Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 3-6 games/wk, flexible scheduling. Previous experience and/or sound slow pitch softball knowledge preferred. Pay range \$21-\$23/game. Application deadline: February 28, 2014. For an application contact Human Resources, 301 West Main Street, Carboro, NC 27510, 919-918-7342 or visit website at www.townofcarboro.org. EOE.

LIVE IN CAREGIVER. \$4,200/mo. Companion for 90 year old woman. Companionship, light housekeeping, cooking, accompany on errands. Ideal for retiree. Send resume, detailed background. billkennedy1958@gmail.com.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES Annual Giving Office seeks a full-time annual giving intern for a 1 year, paid internship. The ideal candidate will be organized, creative, an enthusiastic supporter of undergraduate liberal arts education. Under the direct supervision of the director of annual giving, the annual giving intern will interest and involve alumni, parents and friends in the advancement of the college through annual support. For more information and to apply, visit http://unc.peopleadmin.com/postings/38842 or call 919-962-7266.

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Nominations Due  
Friday, February 14, 2014, 5pm  
Nomination forms available at  
chancellorwards.unc.edu  
...  
For more information contact:  
Tammy Lambert, 919.962.1461

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# HOROSCOPES

If February 11th is Your Birthday...

Focus on optimal health & work this year, for extraordinary results. Include practices for physical, mental and spiritual growth. A spring cleaning at home makes space for a new stage in romance & partnership. Spend time with young people for inspiration, fun and play. Grow your love.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 6 -- Prepare for all the contingencies you can imagine, and don't make promises you can't keep. Spend time on organization and planning before taking action. Another illusion bites the dust. Abundance is available again. Exceed expectations.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- It's getting easier to advance, although communications could slow or get twisted. Don't tell everything. Offer extra service. Good work leads to more assignments. Help a friend stay calm. Allow yourself a little treat.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 9 -- Love grows, even if it's not quite as expected. You've got the upper hand. Don't talk about it. Avoid an argument with the one who signs your paychecks. Be respectful. Find a sweetheart deal.  
**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- Take care if you must travel now. Abundance is available. Don't rush blindly forward, though. Meditation delivers keen personal insight. Expand it by sharing it. Heed advice from a female. Go down a new road.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Gamble another day. Focus on the jobs you love and delegate others. More complications could arise, with unstable conditions. Keep to the plan, despite temporary confusion. Cautiously advance while reviewing options. Reassure someone who feels abandoned.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Chaos and misunderstandings could slow the action. It's a good time to relax and recharge. Keep it frugal. Negotiate your way out of a corner. You can succeed. Offer advice only if asked. Get insight from a dream.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 8 -- Unexpected circumstances could interfere with the plans. Keep the faith. Don't forget to do an important job at work. Learn as you teach. Schedule a family discussion for later. Small steps forward add up.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- A lucky break opens a new door. Study the options. Don't take anything for granted. Use what you have. You're especially charming now. Exploration through travel or the eyes of another inspires you. Sort through your stuff.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Clear up confusion before proceeding. Double-check financial documents and paperwork. Listen to all the considerations, regarding upcoming expenses. Budget to make it work. Remain firm but not rigid. Talk to your family before signing.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is an 8 -- Conditions seem shaky. Encourage compromise on the team. Don't gossip about your job. Check the regulations. Work out the budget with a partner. You don't need whistles and bells. Integrate your insights. Present a balanced report.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 -- Quiet productivity gets more accomplished than meetings. Focus on health and service. Take care of yourself and others. Rest, and remind others to do the same. Avoid big expense or hassle. Postpone appointments if you need.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Plan some social fun. Direct your actions logically. Turn down public for private today. Try not to provoke jealousy. Controversy could arise. Ignore someone who says it can't be done. Pay attention to intuition. Admit impracticalities.

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# Katz to direct humanities institute

The music department chairman will start as director in July.

By Breanna Kerr  
Senior Writer

With Mark Katz now tapped as the next director for the Institute for the Arts and Humanities, directors from the past joined him to discuss the future of the Institute on Monday.

Music professor and department chairman Katz will begin his five-year tenure on July 1. He will be the third IAH director since its founding in 1987 by Director Emeritus Ruel Tyson.

The IAH provides resources to and coordinates with arts and humanities faculty to strengthen their disciplines on campus.

The director is also respon-

sible for fundraising, as 85 percent of the IAH's budget is privately funded.

Tyson, Katz and outgoing IAH director John McGowan were featured in the panel discussion in Hyde Hall, where the IAH is housed, and a congratulatory reception for Katz followed the panel.

Katz said he is thrilled by the exciting prospect of being able to lead and serve the faculty in this way.

"It's a wonderful institution, and I'm honored to have been selected," he said.

American studies professor Joy Kasson headed the selection committee for McGowan's replacement last fall, but ultimately the decision was made by Terry Rhodes, senior associate dean for fine arts and humanities, and Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Katz was announced as the



Mark Katz was recently appointed to take over as director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

future director on Jan. 28.

Kasson said as one of the faculty members who recommended the establishment of the IAH in the 1980s, she is delighted that it continues with such strong leadership.

"Since the IAH is so important to UNC's intellectual life, the choice of its third director was a wonderful opportunity to think about its contributions and possibilities for innovation," Kasson said. "We are fortunate that Mark Katz has accepted the appointment as director."

At the panel, Gil said nothing at the IAH would be pos-

sible without Tyson's initial vision in the 80s.

"He imagined what this Institute would be like before there even was a Hyde Hall," Gil said.

Gil said she also wanted to thank McGowan for his expansion of the faculty fellowship program, which has given leadership opportunities and encouraged the digital arts and humanities, among other things.

McGowan said after he steps down from his position, which he has held for eight years, he will miss the people he works with the most.

"Carolina is all about the people," McGowan said. "I love working with the faculty, donors and all the alums."

McGowan also said he was thrilled that Katz was tapped to begin as IAH director after his position ends on June 31.

"He is one of the most creative faculty on campus," he said. "He's going to be a great,

*"The (Institute for the Arts and Humanities) looks inward, but it also faces outward."*

Mark Katz, future director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanities

dynamic leader."

As IAH director, Katz said one thing he wants to do is take the University's message public.

"The IAH building itself is a full-service faculty center and to do that, we need to take our cause to the streets," Katz said.

Katz noted the importance of the two different doors from which someone can enter Hyde Hall: there is one that faces campus, and one that opens onto Franklin Street and the city.

"The IAH looks inward, but it also faces outward, like the two entrances to this building," he said. "The two doors symbolize what this Institute is about."

Kasson said she thinks Katz fits the position of IAH director because of his interdisciplinary connections across campus.

"It's my vision that the places like the IAH get the faculty more excited and help them do their research, which is good for students, too, because it makes us better teachers and helps us direct students in their own research projects," she said.

"The IAH is not just about faculty wanting to get away from teaching to do their research, but it's about them doing what they want in order to make them better teachers."

arts@dailytarheel.com

## 56 people die in NC from flu

Most flu deaths in N.C. fell between the ages of 25 and 49.

By Kris Brown  
Staff Writer

Data released by the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services last week shows 56 people in the state have died from the flu since the onset of this year's season.

According to the N.C. DHHS, the bulk of flu-related deaths this flu season, which started in October, fell between the ages of 25 and 49. This trend differs from last year, where most flu-related deaths struck people older than 65.

The data also shows that this year's flu epidemic is widespread throughout the state, with no concentration in a particular area.

Dr. David Weber, a professor at the UNC School of

Medicine and the Gillings School of Global Public Health, said the vast majority of this year's flu cases stem from the H1N1 strain.

"Virtually all the cases, 95 percent, were H1N1 strain, which was the 2009 pandemic strain," Weber said.

He said it's not clear if this year's virus is more prone to affecting young and middle-aged people or if that age range is just less likely to get their flu shot, a key prevention tool that he recommends.

Weber also said the flu virus spreads easily throughout dense populations, such as college campuses, because it is a contact-spread illness.

"The closeness of college facilitates transmission," he said.

To help avoid spreading the disease, he advised sick students to stay inside and remain 3 to 6 feet away from others at all times while ill.

Dr. Mary Covington,

executive director of Campus Health Services, said flu cases on campus peaked around mid-January this year.

"We saw the most cases the week ending Jan. 18, where 6 percent of our clinic visits were influenza-like illnesses," she said.

But there was a downturn in flu-like symptoms two weeks ago — she said influenza-like illnesses reported to Campus Health decreased 3.5 percent.

"If you have a fever over 100, cough, cold, congestion or runny nose, you should just probably assume that it's the flu," she said.

Covington said flu shots are offered at Campus Health, but that other pharmacies in town might be more convenient to students living off-campus.

Calvin Barker, a UNC freshman, had the flu the weekend of the Jan. 18 influx on campus.

"I had the bulk of the symptoms for about four or five days," he said.

He said it started as a bad cough that eventually turned into a fever and an inability to concentrate — symptoms that led him to visit Campus Health, where he was prescribed Tamiflu to combat his 102-degree fever.

Barker said he followed his doctor's orders, stayed isolated and did a lot of homework — all of which helped contribute to his speedy recovery.

Barker has received his flu shot every year, including this year, and this is the first time he has ever had the flu.

Despite his encounter with the illness, Barker said he still believes the flu shot has worked for him.

"For me, the flu shot has had a 95 percent success rate. I'll take those odds."

state@dailytarheel.com

games

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Posting up for Duke

Randomization policy for UNC-Duke game frustrates students with tickets. See pg. 3 for story.

It's the climb

Progression Climbing will open its bouldering gym facilities in two weeks. See pg. 4 for story.

New CUAB leadership

CUAB music chair Gabe Chess has been appointed the new president of the organization. See pg. 5 for story.

Marijuana legalization

Recent polls demonstrate that North Carolinians are beginning to support marijuana. See pg. 7 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Financial "soaking"

5 Open wound

9 Dots on maps

14 Queens stadium named for a tennis legend

15 Eastern horrific

16 Outmaneuver

17 Munich mister

18 Track section

19 In a gallant manner

20 They swim with the fish

23 Gore and Smith

24 Wrestling venue

25 Scottish pirate

27 Checkpoint Charlie city

30 O'Brien of CNN

33 \_ Dhabi

34 Chain store selling gates and crates

37 Twilled suit fabric

38 Gently tosses

40 Nocturnal scurrier

42 Big intro?

43 African antelope

45 Company targeting

40-Acrosses

47 Transgression

48 Man Ray or Arp

50 Some

36-Down

52 Fruit that's not cute

53 With regard to

55 Priest's garment

57 Vince Gilligan

TV drama, and a hint to

something happening in

20-Across and 11- and 29-Down

62 Freeload

64 Billy goat's bluff

65 Meditative practice

66 Less likely to betray

67 Where sheep sleep

68 Crooner's claim

69 Wooden shoe

70 Power dept.

71 Movie lioness

DOWN

1 Grumpy cries

2 "Got \_?": "Can we talk?"

3 Informal street sign word

4 Like some folk remedies

5 One with growing concerns?

6 "Here we go \_!"

7 Hindu deity

8 Of sound body

9 Oft-removed throat tissues

10 Artist Yoko

11 Bookmarked link, say

12 \_ and void

13 1974 CIA spoof

21 "What \_?": "I've been had!"

22 MGM rival

26 Judge

27 Bundled, as cotton

28 African virus

29 Start of a rhyme featuring a butcher and baker

30 Foot warmer

31 Texas A&M athlete

32 Campus heads

35 Tugboat blast

36 Hybrid, perhaps

39 Setback

41 Designer Tommy

44 Toon with an upturned tie

46 Gas in glass tubing

49 "To \_\_, With Love"

51 30-Down pattern

53 Slugger known as Hammerin' Hank

54 Use a rink

55 "Hamlet" fivesome

56 Doctor Zhivago's love

58 Caesar's "Behold!"

59 Recipe instruction

60 Years and years

61 Funny Carvey

63 Former automaker with a globe in its logo

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