

The Daily Tar Heel

Next thing you know, Beam got low

UNC sophomore, Marching Tar Heels hit the dance floor

By Marisa Dunn
Staff Writer

UNC competed against Providence College twice on Saturday.

It was halftime for Roy Williams' team, but the spotlight was on the Marching Tar Heels. The Providence College Pep Band challenged the UNC band to a dance-off, and they eagerly accepted.

But UNC trombone player Paul Beam, a sophomore media and journalism major from Belmont, was at the front and center of the action.

"I love to perform," Beam said. "When I saw the cameras getting in our face, I was like, 'Yes, this is my time to shine.'"

But Beam said he didn't know his performance was going to be broadcast.

"I had no idea it was on TV until afterward, when my phone started blowing up," he said.

Those who saw Beam and the rest of the Marching Tar Heels dancing to Flo Rida's "Low" were watching a mostly impromptu performance.

"Providence challenged USC to a dance-off in their last game of the tournament, so we had a feeling it would happen again," Beam said. "But we had no control over

the songs that came on, so we just went with it."

A few of the many people who saw Beam on TV were his girlfriend, Audrey Wells, and her family.

Wells is a junior public relations major from Hendersonville and a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel. She said Beam's performance was not out of character.

"I was surprised to see him on national TV, but I'm not surprised that he did it," she said. "That's a very Paul thing to do."

Wells said she had to explain some of his dance moves to her mother.

"I was dying laughing, but she didn't get why he slapped his butt during 'Low,'" she said. "I had to explain it's part of the song."

Maverick Hart, a sophomore political science and romance languages major from Asheville, was also a band member who was in the middle of the dancing action. He said he was excited to represent UNC in a big way.

"I just wanted to get out there and support my university and have a little fun," said Hart. "In the moment, you have to have fun and

SEE PAUL BEAM, PAGE 7



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Marching Tar Heels trombone player Paul Beam dances during halftime to Flo Rida's "Low" with fellow band members.

Old Chapel Hill Cemetery: more than just graves

The cemetery is on the National Register of Historic Places.

By Olivia Schaber
Staff Writer

Out of the approximately 2,850 properties in North Carolina listed on the National Register of Historic Places, only 73 of them are cemeteries.

The Old Chapel Hill Cemetery is one of them.

"It is really unusual for cemeteries to be listed on the national register," said Cheri Szcodronski, executive director of Preservation

Chapel Hill.

Preservation Chapel Hill aims to raise awareness about the importance of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery and the need for its ongoing preservation.

The cemetery is adjacent to South Road on UNC's campus, and its grave stones and markers represent an immense amount of UNC history.

Notable burials

"Pretty much anybody who was key to the growth of our community is buried there and pretty much anyone who has anything named after them is buried there,"

Szcodronski said.

Joseph Caldwell, the University's first official president, was buried in the cemetery when he died in 1835.

The cemetery was added to the register in 1994 because of its direct connection to the history of Chapel Hill and the University.

"The register provides the cemetery with research opportunities and grants," said Jane Slater, member of the Chapel Hill Cemetery Advisory Board.

Slater said the process for adding a site to the register takes at least 90 days.

"The cemetery was part of

SEE CEMETERY, PAGE 7

Tom Ross joins pharmaceutical board

Valeant appointed the former UNC-system president.

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

Former UNC-system President Tom Ross has found a new home.

On March 9, the former UNC-system president was appointed to the board of directors of Valeant Pharmaceuticals International alongside Stephen Fraidin and Dr. Fred Eshelman.

"While Valeant has great opportunity before it, it still faces significant headwinds," said Tom Ross in a statement.

Ross' appointment comes during a contentious time for the Canadian-based pharmaceutical company — with Chief Executive Officer Mike Pearson stepping down Monday and Chief Financial Officer Howard Schiller asked to resign.

Atul Nerkar, a professor in the UNC Kenan-

Flagler Business School, said boards of directors are appointed by shareholders to oversee the company and ensure it's run effectively.

"The whole point is the board is nothing but a representation of the shareholders of the company, and their goal is to look out for the interests of the shareholders," he said.

Nerkar said shareholders look for board members who both understand the company's industry and know what's practical from a leadership perspective. Ideal boards will have members who are experts in their field, he said.

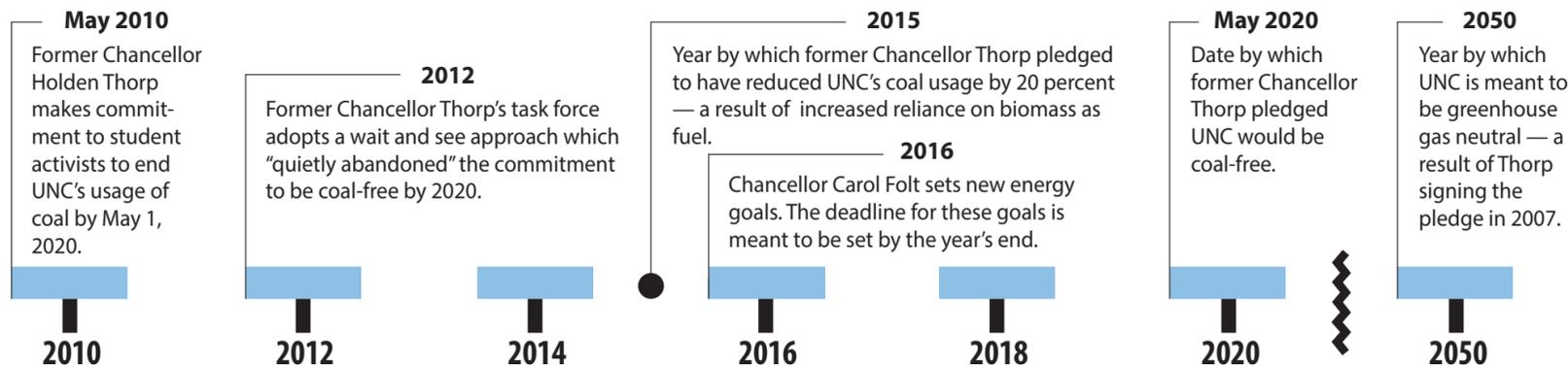
Chairperson Robert Ingram said Valeant is looking to capitalize on Ross' public policy

SEE TOM ROSS, PAGE 7



Tom Ross is the former UNC-system president and has been appointed to Valeant's board of directors.

IN 2007, THORP SIGNED THE AMERICAN COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS' CLIMATE COMMITMENT FOR GREENHOUSE GAS NEUTRALITY.



SOURCES: DAILY TAR HEEL; UNC BOARD OF TRUSTEES; BLOOMBERG

DTH/MEGAN MORRIS

With coal goal abandoned, UNC focuses on greenhouse gas

A plan for greenhouse gas neutrality will be formed by the end of 2016.

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

After abandoning UNC's pledge

to be coal-free by 2020, UNC announced a goal to be greenhouse gas neutral at a January Board of Trustees meeting.

Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, said the University adopted a "wait and see" approach in 2012 to the coal-free deadline established by former Chancellor Holden Thorp. UNC made

no public announcement about it.

"What we are working on is coming up with a realistic plan using technologies that are viable and developing a realistic financial time frame. We are highly committed to getting off of coal," Ives said. "We're just not willing to set a timeline that is arbitrary before we know what our technology is going to be."

Ives said UNC will have a plan by the end of 2016 about how to convert the Cameron Avenue plant off of coal and how to be greenhouse gas neutral. He said UNC plans to be greenhouse gas neutral by 2050 and is looking to move up the timeline.

The 2020 coal-free deadline planned for the cogeneration plant on Cameron Avenue, which

generates power for campus, to be converted from coal in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

"Looking at what our sources were for greenhouse gas emissions, the Cameron Avenue plant was identified as our largest source of emissions," Ives said.

SEE COAL, PAGE 7

SUMMER SCHOOL
REGISTRATION IS OPEN!



UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL

“Shawty got low, low, low, low, low, low, low, low.”

FLO RIDA

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The best of online



Super team forms to continue in NCAA tournament

By Callie Riek
Staff Writer

Sunday's matchup of Northern Tennessee University and Buckley University had an unexpected ending when both teams decided to leave it at a tie. "I never liked competition as a kid," says Buckley senior forward, Dylan Beck. "The game was just getting too rough, and I really didn't want it to end on bad terms." After the final buzzer, both teams opted out of overtime and left the game as a 74 to 74 tie. The big question is who

will be continuing on in the tournament. "Actually, both teams," Beck says. "We combined to form what I like to call a super team. Now, when we play, everyone gets to have a second player riding on their shoulders. They'll be twice the size. Super." "The idea actually came from watching 'Pacific Rim,'" says the captain for Northern Tennessee, Lucas Zimmerman. "We all thought it was really cool that two minds could pilot one vessel."

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

FASHION

Staff writer Lindsey Hoover discusses how to develop one's personal style in college.

Personal style is one of the many things that make fashion so interesting.

It keeps people on their toes and is constantly evolving and transforming as people create works of art out of new combinations found in their closets.

With every person, model, celebrity and socialite comes a different personal style that makes them truly unique.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

BASKETBALL

Staff writer Sarah McCulla explores the nine stages of descending into UNC basketball madness.

Stage 1: The established interest: Maybe you were Tar Heel born and bred, or maybe you just thought Carolina Blue uniforms were cuter than generically-colored uniforms, or perhaps you started thinking about UNC for one of your college options. Any way you look at, your interest is established.

Stage 2: This may have been previously established, but now you have a vested interest.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

The UNC Department of City and Regional Planning and the Downtown Partnership will host a series of Dream Up Downtown Walks on March 24, March 30, March 31 and April 4 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The events are free.

— staff reports

CAMPUS BRIEF

The Eshelman School of Pharmacy ranked first in doctor of pharmacy programs in the 2017 edition of the U.S. News and World Report. It is one of many of UNC's graduate programs to receive a top-ten ranking, including in the School of Medicine, whose primary care program earned second place, and in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, whose executive MBA and accounting programs ranked 10th.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Making the Most of Your Summer Internship: University Career Services will host an information session for students to show them how to advance their career goals and make their internships a valuable experience. This event is free to attend.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

Tell About the South: Howard L. Craft: Playwright and poet Howard L. Craft will share some of his works and discuss the in-

fluence that African-American Southern culture had on them. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: 410 E. Franklin St.

Physician Assistant Basics: University Career Services will host an information session on what it takes to be a physician assistant. Experts will discuss prerequisites and responsibilities of the job. This event is free to attend.
Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

UNC Baseball vs. Western Carolina: The Tar Heels will take on Western Carolina at home. Admission is free for UNC students, staff and faculty.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Monday's pg. 9 story "Tyler Ramirez removes the pressure" incorrectly identified the subject of the photo. Cody Roberts is pictured. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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POLICE LOG

• Someone drove while impaired at 1468 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:02 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny from an automobile at 700 Bolinwood Drive at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a tire worth \$400.

• Someone committed vandalism at 1407 E. Franklin St. at 2:46 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone trespassed at 751 Trinity Court at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed breaking and entering, larceny, and vandalism at 201 South Estes Drive at 4:42 p.m. Sunday, according

to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$420 worth of items.

• Someone trespassed at He's Not Here at 112 West Franklin St. at 5:25 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny at Lowes at 1801 Fordham Blvd. at noon Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$358 worth of items.

• Someone committed larceny from Murray Hall at 10:49 a.m. Monday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone committed a drug violation at Hinton James Residence Hall at 11:11 p.m. Sunday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

NC HEALTH CARE EXPO

Interested in becoming a physician, dentist, physical therapist, physician assistant, optometrist, or other health care professional? Meet with representatives from healthcare graduate programs from across the U.S. at this event. *View participating programs at bit.ly/2016NCHE.*

NC Health Care Expo 2016 Tour Schedule

March 28
UNC-Wilmington, 10am-1pm
ECU, 4-7pm

March 29
UNC-Chapel Hill, 1-4pm
Duke (invite only)

March 30
NC State, 10am-1pm
UNC-Greensboro, 6-8pm

March 31
Wake Forest, 11am-2pm
Appalachian State, 6-8pm

April 1
UNC-Charlotte/Davidson,
11am-12:30pm



From choreography to collaboration

Professors share passions in 20-year relationship

By Jenni Ciesielski
Staff Writer

When creative writing professor Gabrielle Calvocoressi was a student at Sarah Lawrence College, she didn't expect a dance class to change her life. But that's exactly what happened when she was dragged to her friend Jenny's rehearsal one night.

"I said, 'Why should I walk with you?'" Calvocoressi said. "And she said to me, 'Because my choreographer is the person you're gonna be with for the rest of your life.'"

The choreographer was Angeline Shaka, who is now Calvocoressi's partner of two decades. Shaka had been practicing a new routine, and Calvocoressi said she remembered being amazed seeing Shaka dance for the first time.

"I left the dance rehearsal, and I said to Jenny, 'This really could be the one,'" Calvocoressi said.

Shaka, now a communication studies lecturer, said although she didn't have the same "love at first sight" moment Calvocoressi had, she's very happy with the way their relationship developed.

"We became really good friends before going into a relationship, which was even better than love at first sight for me," Shaka said.

Twenty years later, the two are continuing their relationship on a college campus — except this time they're teaching. Shaka said her favorite part of being together at UNC has been getting students from their classes to work together.

"We get to collaborate," Shaka said. "We did it for the first time last spring, and it ended up being super fun to have the dancers and the poets working together."

Katie Kay Chelena, a UNC graduate who took Calvocoressi's honors poetry thesis class, said she enjoyed working with Calvocoressi and Shaka together.

"I think what's so lovely about them as a



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Professor Gabrielle Calvocoressi (right) and her partner of two decades, Angeline Shaka, collaborate on their passions for dance and poetry.

couple is that when they get around each other, there's this tangible joy and comfort that is so easy to be around as a person and as an artist," Chelena said.

Although their two passions — dance and poetry — may not seem similar on the surface, Shaka said being able to collaborate and discuss her craft with Calvocoressi has taught her a lot.

"There are lots of ways in which the questions you ask yourself when making a dance are similar to the ones you ask when you're



writing a poem, so we're learning that from each other," Shaka said.

Along with learning from each other, Calvocoressi and Shaka are still learning new things about each other.

For years, both said they secretly compared themselves to Merce Cunningham and John Cage — a dancer and a composer who had a lifelong professional and personal relationship. But neither knew the other had made the same comparison until they were interviewed together.

"I think that, to me, is what has kept us going for 20 years," Calvocoressi said. "Every

day I learn something new from her, and I'm never tired of hanging out with her and all of the things about her I get to be surprised by."

Outside of teaching, Calvocoressi and Shaka have spent the past two decades cooking, seeing movies and traveling to different countries. Calvocoressi said they are grateful to spend so much of their lives together.

"While I think there are so many great things about meeting people later in life, there is something really cool about being together since college — we grew up together."

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Poet laureate to hold public reading at UNC

Natasha Trethewey is the first Frank B. Hanes writer-in-residence

By Kacey Riggsby
Staff Writer

For Natasha Trethewey, former U.S. Poet Laureate and a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, her genuine love for poetry never leaves her with dry eyes.

During a stop in Detroit during a nationwide tour contributing to the PBS NewsHour special, "Where Poetry Lives," Trethewey spoke to a young girl, asking how the girl would address those who don't like poetry.

"She said, 'The first thing I would do would be to read them a poem because obviously if they don't like poetry, they haven't heard it or they don't know what it is.' And I thought 'She's the one who could do this job,'" Trethewey said. "Because to her, poetry just was what it is, and it's

wonderful. I think I tear up every time I think of her saying that to me."

Trethewey, who will hold a public poetry reading in the Genome Sciences Auditorium tonight, is UNC's inaugural Frank B. Hanes writer-in-residence.

"It's an opportunity to hear one of the most important poets of our time. She is a major voice in so many of the issues we're facing as a region and as a country today," said Susan Irons, senior lecturer in the English department and director of special programs.

Trethewey will read primarily from her 2012 book, "Thrall," which covers historical ideas within art.

She said her father, a poet, was an inspiration for the book.

"The book is dedicated to him, which is different than being for him," she said. "This one is to him because it's more of a conversation I needed to have with him in what I think of as the only language he would really understand."

Trethewey also said "Thrall" is about the history of racial discrimi-

nation in America.

"I wanted to know something about where the deeply ingrained and unexamined notions of racial difference that people hold onto today, how far I could trace them back in literature, in the texts of legal documents, in paintings," she said. "I wanted to see where the imagery that we maintain in many ways that we think about 'other,' and who the 'other' is, came from."

Irons said Trethewey's incorporation of these themes makes her work important in contemporary culture.

"It's really provocative, it's important, and it's really quite searing at times," she said.

English professor Randall Kenan said he's grateful for Trethewey's presence at UNC.

"We have had U.S. poet laureates before, but I think of all the poet laureates, she is probably the most electric and has the most relevant message of anyone we've had in a long time," Kenan said.

Trethewey said one of the most memorable personal experiences



DTH/JULIA KLEIN

Natasha Trethewey will be holding a public poetry reading tonight on campus.

came when a man recognized her in Washington, D.C.

"He passes us by, and then he stops and turns around, and he says, 'Hey! You're the poet laureate! You're doing a heck of a job.' Who ever recognizes a poet walking down

the street?" she said. "To be told in Washington D.C., when so many people think so many people are not doing a good job, that you're doing a good job, was great."

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What to know about the Hoosiers

The Tar Heels play Indiana in the Sweet 16 on Friday in Philadelphia.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1984, North Carolina will face Indiana in the NCAA Tournament.

After beating fourth-seeded Kentucky 73-67 on Saturday, the fifth-seeded Hoosiers advanced to the Sweet 16 in Philadelphia, where they'll face the top-seeded Tar Heels.

When Indiana met UNC in the 1984 East Regional semifinal, the Hoosiers secured a 72-68 win over North Carolina and ended Michael Jordan's college career.

Here are three things to note about this year's Indiana squad, which will play UNC at approximately 9:57 p.m. on Friday at the Wells Fargo Center. The game will be televised by TBS.

Not your average bear

Indiana guard Yogi Ferrell leads the Hoosiers' offensive attack, averaging 17.1 points and 5.6 assists per game.

The senior's success has carried into the NCAA Tournament, where he's leading Indiana with 19 points per game. In the Hoosiers' first-round win over Chattanooga, he recorded his first career double-double with 20 points and 10 assists.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Justin Jackson (44) drives the ball past Virginia's Devon Hall (0) on March 12.

Ferrell's play has garnered him national attention, and he was recently named one of five finalists for the Bob Cousy Award — which is given to the best point guard in college basketball.

3-point theatrics

Despite shooting 6-for-21 on 3-pointers in their win over Kentucky, the Hoosiers have been one of the best teams in the country from behind the arc this season.

Indiana is fifth in the nation in 3-point field goal percentage (41.6), 13th in 3-point field goals made per game (9.8) and tied for ninth in total 3-point field goals made (332). The Tar Heels, meanwhile, rank 303rd in 3-point field goal percentage (31.4).

Indiana's success from behind the 3-point line could pose a problem for UNC. Opponents

shoot 35.4 percent on 3-pointers against the Tar Heels, which ranks 233rd in the country.

Reaping rebounds

While the Hoosiers have a 3-point shooting advantage, both teams thrive on the offensive boards. According to KenPom.com, UNC and Indiana are fourth and 15th, respectively, in offensive rebounding percentage.

But both teams struggle to limit opposing teams on the offensive boards, ranking 182nd and 124th in 3-point offensive rebounding percentage.

The team that hauls in the most offensive boards and takes advantage of its second-chance opportunities could be the one that comes out on top Friday.

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Women's Center seeks new director after 1-year delay

A Board of Governors review in 2014 and early 2015 stopped an earlier search.

By Amy Nelson
Staff Writer

The Carolina Women's Center is in the midst of a search for its new director after suspending its previous search more than a year ago.

Charle LaMonica, the chairperson of the search committee, said the search was interrupted when the Board of Governors requested a review of many centers and institutes in the UNC system in 2014.

"There was a search last year. We brought four people to campus who were fine candidates," LaMonica said. "Because of the review, we couldn't make an offer. The search was suspended."

Applications are being accepted until the search committee identifies the best candidate, LaMonica said.

"This position is looking for a seasoned leader who will take the great things happening and take it a step further," she said.

The search committee plans to have three to four candidates visit campus by the end of this semester. The new director will be in place for the Fall 2016 semester.

"We hope to have the position filled by July 1," LaMonica said.

Christi Hurt, the current director of the Women's Center, was initially hired as the interim director in 2012. She said the responsibilities of the director vary.

"The director is responsible for broad oversight of the Center and addressing

gender equity," she said. "There is a lot of relationship building."

Hurt said the Women's Center is continuing to grow organically.

"It's a small center for a university of this size," she said. "It's getting bigger."

Some of the programs in the Women's Center were started by students.

"We're an incubator," Hurt said. "You tell us what you're interested in."

Shelley Gist is a program coordinator for the Women's Center. When she was a student, she started the Alternative Break Experience and interned at the Women's Center.

When Gist was an intern, the Women's Center was located in a house off Cameron Avenue. Now that it's in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, students have more access to it.

"Now we have students who stop in on their way to class," she said. "I want that to continue."

The new leader will develop the future of the Women's Center as it figures out how it fits into the UNC community.

"The director is important for providing a strategic vision and developing a vision for growth," she said. "They have a lot of different roles."

LaMonica said a strong candidate will be able to communicate among all groups on campus, not just students.

"A person who leads well can collaborate across campus and work well with others," she said. "A strong leader is visionary and can really see what is best with faculty, students, and staff, (and) have a variety of relationships with partners and constituents."

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CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

-Tuesday, March 22nd

#4 Baseball vs. Western Carolina
6:00 PM – Boshamer Stadium

Thursday, March 24th

#4 Baseball vs. #22 Georgia Tech
6:00 PM – Boshamer Stadium  +2

Friday, March 25th

#2 Men's Tennis vs. Clemson
3:00 PM – Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

Friday, March 25th

Softball vs. #1 Florida State
6:00 PM – Anderson Softball Stadium

Saturday, March 26th

#3 Women's Tennis vs. Notre Dame

11:00 AM – Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

Softball vs. Florida State

1:00 PM – Anderson Softball Stadium

#4 Baseball vs. #22 Georgia Tech

2:00 PM – Boshamer Stadium

Softball vs. Florida State

3:00 PM – Anderson Softball Stadium

Sunday, March 27th

#2 Men's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech

1:00 PM – Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

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Cherie Berry meets competition for position

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

Anyone who's ridden an elevator in North Carolina sometime in the last 15 years has likely noticed a familiar face: Cherie Berry.

Berry, the state's labor commissioner since 2001, is renowned for her peculiar name, which is commonly mispronounced.

The correct pronunciation of her first name is "shuh-REE," not that it bothers the labor commissioner.

"I love to hear (people) say it," Berry said. "They just love 'Cherry' Berry."

But Berry's name and photo in elevators statewide has become a campaign issue, as the Republican incumbent faces re-election in November.

Her Democratic opponent is Charles Meeker, the former mayor of Raleigh. Meeker has pledged to remove the labor commissioner's name and photo from elevators if elected.

"The photo is really just a self-promotion by a career politician," he said.

Meeker said under Berry, the Department of Labor



Cherie Berry is the incumbent N.C. Labor Commissioner, known for her presence in state elevators.

has failed to protect and serve workers in the state. He said he would take steps to emphasize worker safety, require that employers pay full wages on time and ensure workers are correctly classified as employees rather than contractors so they receive benefits.

"(Berry) has been there now 16 years, and her approach has been very laissez-faire in nature," he said. "She just hasn't done what the Department of Labor ought to be doing."

Berry said she will campaign on her record of lowering the injury and illness rate of workers statewide. The 2015 rate of 2.7 cases of injury and illness per 100 workers in private industry — down from 5.3 in 2000 — is among the lowest in the nation.

"That's fewer people

who experienced injuries or illnesses and pain and suffering," Berry said.

But name recognition might trump the issues in the labor commissioner election, according to Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor specializing in North Carolina politics.

"There are some voters who vote for someone whose name they generally recognize," he said. "The state has a small number of swing voters and having had a name that people will recognize gives an incumbent an advantage."

Berry's name recognition has already resulted in a parody Twitter account, @ElevatorQueen, and several music videos.

"It surprised me, first of all," Berry said. "There were about 250 people at an event I attended, and a lot of them came up afterwards and wanted to have a selfie done because their husband or wife didn't believe they met 'Cherry' Berry."

Berry remembers a story about a family who moved from North Carolina to Chicago. The family's 4-year-old daughter refused to ride



Charles Meeker is the former Raleigh mayor running against Berry for N.C. Labor Commissioner.

the elevator at their new apartment because it didn't have Berry's photo in it.

"It's just been surprisingly a lot of fun," Berry said.

Meeker is trying to elevate his political profile by criticizing Berry's elevator photo, Guillory said.

"It's obviously not a big issue; it doesn't change the safety of the mechanics of an elevator," Guillory said. "He's making a symbolic point."

And while Berry acknowledges Meeker's point, she thinks some North Carolinians would take issue with the removal of the photo.

"It's just an angle he's using," she said. "I don't think there would be some little kids that would be very happy with that, but if that's the route he wants to go, that's fine."

state@dailytarheel.com

Spellings will talk to faculty leaders

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

The Faculty Executive Committee met Monday to discuss UNC-system President Margaret Spellings' campus visit today.

Faculty Chairperson Bruce Cairns said Spellings will meet with the committee for an hour and 15 minutes to ask members questions about UNC-Chapel Hill, the UNC system and higher education as a part of her tour of UNC-system college campuses.

Cairns said Spellings is not coming to UNC to answer questions posed to her but to gauge the concerns of faculty and their thoughts about improving the state's universities.

"I think this is an

information gathering tour, not an answers tour," Cairns said.

Cairns said Spellings will ask the committee three questions that mirror those she has asked while visiting other campuses: what makes faculty most proud about UNC and the UNC system, what are the most important issues facing higher education and where can work be done to improve UNC and the UNC system?

"It sounded like these were questions for her, not for us," said committee member and Spanish professor Rosa Perelmuter.

Cairns said he thinks it's admirable that Spellings is willing to hear opinions from all of the system schools when she's been in office for less than a month. Committee member Joe

Ferrell said Spellings is asking broad questions to get people to understand that universities are not just preparing students to function in an international economy but to have strong lives in their communities as well.

Jim Gregory, spokesperson for UNC, said he knows some students are coming to protest Spellings around 11:30 or noon outside of Gerrard Hall while she's having brunch with student leaders. He said it's fine that students are going to express their views.

"We encourage all kinds of dialogue at the University," Cairns said.

Cairns said he was grateful the committee had the opportunity to speak with Spellings, and he said he doesn't think it'll be the last time they have

an opportunity like this.

The committee also discussed the new Texas state law that led to the University of Texas at Austin allowing students to carry concealed guns in classrooms and the policy's implications for UNC.

Cairns said the issue needs to be discussed, and faculty should be proactive if a similar policy ever became a reality at UNC. He said no one knows what the North Carolina legislature will do in the future.

Ferrell said an effective response would be to look at concealed carry for students in classrooms as a public health issue.

"This is not something that might happen," Cairns said. "It has happened."

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PHIL 155 Introduction to Mathematical Logic (3), Matthew Kotzen. QR

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SPAN 361 Hispanic Film and Culture (3), Samuel Amago. VP



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Duke non-tenure faculty vote for union

An overwhelming majority made the historic vote to join.

By Shweta Mishra
Staff Writer

A crowd at Duke Chapel Monday celebrated the first unionizing victory in decades at a private Southern university in a right-to-work state.

Most non-tenure track faculty at Duke University decided to join Service Employees International Union by a vote of 174 to 29 on Friday.

Speakers included Duke students, UNC faculty, Durham City Council members and labor activists in local child care and food service industries.

Jennifer Bowles, Duke lecturing fellow, said the diversity reflects a broader movement.

“Not only are we working on the crisis in higher education, we’re working on the race to the bottom in general,” she said.

“The same forces that

lead to increasingly bad conditions for faculty are the same conditions that also keep fast food workers making \$9 an hour.”

Duke’s unionizing efforts aren’t just about wages, but benefits and job security, said Nancy Fisher, chairperson of UNC Fixed-Term Faculty Committee.

“One of the underlying animals in all of this is that as a single entity negotiating with one’s department chair, if you speak out then you put yourself at risk for not getting renewed,” she said.

Bowles said Duke’s provost responded to the faculty’s movement by hiring a union-busting law firm and instead urged direct engagement between faculty and administration.

But Bowles said faculty in Duke Teaching First had already tried a direct approach.

“The fundamental issue of this campaign is that a group of contingent faculty had already tried to address some concerns with administration long before SEIU was ever

involved, and there was no answer,” she said.

Duke biology instructor Christopher Shreve said antagonism wasn’t the aim.

“I think the most important thing for people to remember is we’re not doing this because we don’t like Duke,” he said. “This is not an attack.”

Progress will continue to depend on consensus, Bowles said.

“We’re beginning to gather information from our faculty about what people are going to want,” she said. “Right now we don’t have any specific campaign around anything because this is about a collective voice.”

At UNC, faculty have forged ways around North Carolina’s ban on collective bargaining at state agencies.

Fisher said the UNC Faculty Council relays professors’ equity issues to the faculty chairperson, who then consults with the provost and chancellor.

Altha Cravey, a tenure-track geography professor at UNC, said after Tom



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

People gather at Duke Chapel to celebrate Duke’s non-tenure track faculty voting to join the SEIU.

Ross’ sudden dismissal, the Faculty Forward Network has been working with the Fixed-Term Faculty Committee, a group within the Faculty Council, to press the administration.

“We can’t have a union, but we can organize tenure track; we can organize everybody,” she said. “So that’s what we’re trying to push, two things at once, statewide: faculty voice empowering people

like me who are tenured and more secure, and also the parallel track to improve the conditions of the fixed-term faculty.”

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Workshop can help students facing anxiety

Anxiety 101 is offered on Thursdays in the Student Union.

By Katie Rice
Staff Writer

Students wrapped up in the stresses of college may want to consider adding another course to their schedule: Anxiety 101.

The course isn’t academic. It’s a workshop hosted by Counseling and Psychological Services that aims to teach

students how to identify their sources of anxiety, understand their emotions and manage their stress in healthy ways.

Anxiety 101 started in the middle of the fall semester. It consists of three sessions over three weeks. Sessions meet Thursdays in the Student Union from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Wendy Kadens, a clinical social worker at CAPS, runs Anxiety 101. She said the workshop offers students a chance to learn about anxiety in a low-stress, educational environment instead of in individual therapy sessions.

“It came about as a response to some students who come in and just don’t have a lot of experience with anxiety or understand it’s very normal and reasonable,” she said.

According to a national report by the Jed Foundation, 50 percent of first-year college students said they felt stressed all or most of the time. And 36 percent of first-years said they did not feel in control of the day-to-day stresses of college life.

Kadens said anxiety is the top reason students seek counseling.

“College can be a challenge, and we just want to give people more information on how to work with that,” she said.

Anxiety 101’s workshops teach the importance of understanding anxiety as a normal human response, Kadens said.

Jonathan Abramowitz, associate chairperson of the psychology department, said human survival is due, in part, to anxiety.

“We need this,” he said. “Human beings would not survive without this wonderful fight-or-flight response when we perceive threat.”

Abramowitz runs the Anxiety and Stress Disorders Clinic on campus, which studies the nature of anxiety and anxiety disorders and their treatments, including various therapies.

Though therapy is effective in treating anxiety, most people who have anxiety — a demographic constituting 20 to 25 percent of the population — never receive the treatment they need, Abramowitz said.

“They might be too embarrassed to ask for help or they don’t go to the right places, they don’t get good advice

from doctors, things like that.”

Kadens said it’s important to recognize that anxiety occurs in a variety of forms and levels, and treatment varies accordingly, but students can take small steps to alleviate some everyday stress. Deep breathing and mindfulness exercises, like those practiced in Anxiety 101, go a long way toward helping students, she said.

“The more we understand and learn to be mindful of normal triggers for anxiety makes it less debilitating.”

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

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<p>Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 – Begin a busy two-day phase. Listen to intuition and unspoken clues over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Don’t bend the rules... transform them. Increase your security online.</p>	<p>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9 – Put your passion into words. Romantic prose flowers over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. You have more friends than you realized. Share your enthusiasms. Get into a two-day party phase.</p>
<p>Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 9 – Your friends crack you up. You’re surrounded by love. Participate with an energetic team over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Fun with family and friends especially entices today and tomorrow.</p>	<p>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 – Take on a home renovation project over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Discuss the improvements you’d like, and get family on board. Focus on professional opportunities over the next two days.</p>
<p>Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 6 – Make a home improvement you’ve been wanting, today and tomorrow. Upgrade household beauty and functionality. Watch for professional opportunities over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Creative work pays well.</p>	<p>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 – Travels and studies occupy you today and tomorrow. Get the word out over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Participate in a bigger conversation. Promote, write and publish. Share what you’re learning.</p>
<p>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 – Creative work engages you today and tomorrow. Catch up on the reading. Make long-distance connections. Communications and transportation flow with greater ease over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries.</p>	<p>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 – For nearly three weeks, with Mercury in Aries, develop new income. Track finances for growth. Make profitable connections. To avoid potential trouble, play exactly by the book. Tackle detailed financial tasks today or tomorrow.</p>

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Announcements

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Mark Marcoplos claims Board of Commissioners seat

By Lindsey Hoover
Staff Writer

Mark Marcoplos claimed the at-large seat on the Orange County Board of Commissioners with 46.7 percent of the vote on March 15.

Marcoplos was the only non-incumbent candidate to win a position in this year's election.

Commissioners Penny Rich, Mark Dorosin and Renee Price, all incumbents, won back seats in the election.

Rich and Dorosin won the two District 1 seats with 37.6 percent and 30 percent of the vote, respectively, while Price reclaimed the single open District 2 seat with 60.7 percent of the vote.

Marcoplos will not be sworn in or start his official term until December.

Rich said Marcoplos has worked in the community with her for years and will be a good addition to the board, especially when working with affordable

housing policies.

"I think he's going to prove to be a champion on affordable housing and how to handle different kinds of zoning to make sure the affordable housing is actually happening," she said.

Marcoplos has experience with many types of community government work and has worked with many other commissioners, including previous at-large commissioner Bernadette Pelissier, on organizations in

Orange County like Orange Water And Sewer Authority.

"I've also met with him and talked with him about mental health issues," Pelissier said. "I think that's what the job of a commissioner is — to look at the big picture in all respects. That's what Mark will need to do, and I think he will listen to what people are saying and he'll have to make his own judgment."

Marcoplos is the owner of a construction company and

said he feels the transition into his new position will be smooth.

"I think it's a pretty good team," he said. "I'm really glad Mark and Penny were elected because I know I can work really well with them. It should be a real straightforward (transition) and I'm up to speed on all the issues as well."

Marcoplos said some of his plans for his upcoming term include making sure the school systems are being

taken care of with constant maintenance and repair needs.

"Another thing I've been focused on is affordable housing," Marcoplos said. "I've been on the Orange County Housing Authority and have been trying to get a grip on how we can speed up affordable housing. The last year or so I've been focusing on that and want to see what we can do."

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COAL

FROM PAGE 1

Thorp created an energy task force to determine how the Cameron Avenue plant would be converted off coal.

David McNelis, director of the Center for Sustainable Energy, Environment and Economic Development and former member of the task force, said the group met with vendors who had insight into alternate fuel sources.

"It's probably the cleanest

coal-fired power plant you'll ever run into in your life," McNelis said. "I would like to get off of coal also, but it is a particularly clean operation."

He said the methods of ash disposal and the types of coal the plant purchases impact the amount of emissions.

Ives said the cost of converting the plant and UNC's focus on the wrong technologies caused the change in plans. He said UNC was still paying for the 1991 construction of the plant and did not have the

money available to convert it off coal before 2020.

Dustin Chicurel-Bayard, communications director for the North Carolina chapter of the Sierra Club, said it is important for universities to take the lead in becoming greenhouse gas neutral.

"The community recognized the need to get off of fossil fuels, and in the case of UNC to stop burning coal. Finding a new solution to do that should not be thrown by the wayside because it's more challenging

than once thought," he said.

Anita Simha, a member of the UNC Sierra Student Coalition, said it is important for students to put pressure on the administration to commit to these environmental goals. "If we can make it more of a student issue, then it's not just created by them," she said. "It's sustained by students, and suddenly there's a pressure to actually follow through with the goals."

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PAUL BEAM

FROM PAGE 1

enjoy yourself."

Hart said he received dozens of calls and text messages after the dance was over.

"My grandmother called and said, 'I saw you — that's my grandbaby right there,'" he said.

Although announcer Reggie Miller picked Providence as the winner, the win was contested as fans battled for the title on social media. Hart said he's ready for

another round.

"I'm hoping Indiana will bring their best dancers," he said. "I didn't get the exact song choice I wanted last time, so I hope this round they'll have a better playlist."

Win or lose, Beam said the Marching Tar Heels accomplished their goal.

"The whole point of bands is to keep the crowd engaged and entertained. I'm pretty sure we succeeded."

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arts@dailytarheel.com*

CEMETERY

FROM PAGE 1

the original land given to the state to found the University," Slater said.

"It was a cemetery that served both the University and townspeople who were here because of the school."

Changing traditions

The cemetery represents the evolution of burial traditions over the past 200 years.

"You can see the difference in burial traditions over time," Szcodronski said.

"You'll see trends in mortuary art such as lambs for infant graves or the tree of life."

Many marked graves in the cemetery do not seem like graves at first glance.

"Sometimes you can go out there and you can see some yucca and some field stones together and that's marking graves," Szcodronski said.

"They look unmarked if you don't know what to look for."

She said these non-permanent plant grave markings were not always an indicator of wealth.

Wealthy families did not necessarily mark graves with elaborate or expensive monuments.

"We tend to automatically think of marble monuments that are engraved," she said.

"That's just not how people thought about death 200 years ago."

Unmarked graves

Segregation is evident in the cemetery and, thus, in the history of Chapel Hill.

African Americans — some slaves and some free people — were buried in sections A and B of the cemetery, separate from the graves of white people.

"There was a state law that required segregation, which is why the West Chapel Hill Cemetery was started at one point," Szcodronski said.

Preservation Chapel Hill just completed a five-year project using ground-penetrating radar to do a variety of research on the number of unmarked graves present in the cemetery.

"We now know how many unmarked graves are actually there now," Szcodronski said.

The majority of the unmarked graves are in the African American section.

"There are 475 unmarked graves — 361 in the African American section," retired District Court Judge Stanley Peele said.

Peele said he advocated for the monument in the cemetery recognizing the people buried in unmarked graves. That monument has since been removed.

"I'm a long time Chapel Hill resident, and I've enjoyed the cemetery for probably over 65 years, and lately as the years went by I became more and more convinced that that was just not right and just not fair," Peele said about the large number of unmarked graves in the African American section of the cemetery.

The unmarked graves now appear on the updated maps available in the cemetery.

Cemetery vandalism

In 1974, there was a

vandalism incident in the east section of the cemetery, where the African-American graves are.

"Something like 50 headstones were turned over or vandalized," Slater said.

Peele said the vandalism exhibited disrespect for the African American section of the cemetery.

"If I can remember, cars parked right over the eastern section," Peele said.

"There were folks buried under the cars and people didn't know that. It was an example of disrespect."

Monument controversy

A monument honoring the 361 unmarked graves in the African American section was erected in the cemetery on Feb. 4, but has since been removed after controversy over the inscription and the lack of a dedication ceremony.

"The first thing I want is for everyone to calm down and to try and work together," Peele said regarding the controversy. "Those that feel hurt or some antagonism to try to forgive those that feel antagonized by."

The importance of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery to Peele lies not only in its historical significance, but in its beauty.

"If you walk through the cemetery, it speaks to you," Peele said.

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TOM ROSS

FROM PAGE 1

experience to move the company forward after a troublesome fiscal year, according to a press release.

Preliminary unaudited 2015 fourth quarter results were released March 15, indicating expected shortfalls in the company's total revenue, lowering it to an unaudited value of \$2.8 billion for the quarter.

Since the March 15 announcement, Valeant stock has dropped from \$69.04 a share to \$28.98.

Moving forward, Valeant has adjusted estimates for 2016. The company predicts total revenue for the first quarter will be lower than previous projections, but the drop in revenue is expected to level off by the fourth quarter.

Valeant leadership has undergone several changes since the beginning of 2016.

In addition to Pearson's exit, Dr. Anders Lonner stepped down from his board position March 8, citing other commitments and personal priorities.

But, despite challenges, Ross is optimistic.

"I look forward to working with the board and management, addressing open issues and restoring investor and public confidence in Valeant," Ross said.

Ross' fellow board member, Eshelman, also shares ties to UNC.

Eshelman — who has donated approximately \$33 million since graduating from UNC in 1972

— is the namesake of the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy, renamed in 2008.

Valeant is hopeful Eshelman's extensive experience in the pharmaceutical industry will strengthen its corporate practices.

Nerkar said appointing board members is complicated.

"We do have a world where boards, while they are officially elected by the shareholders, all shareholders are not equal," he said.

For most companies, hedge funds and institutions own shares and can influence the selection of the board or opt for members of the organization to serve directly on the board.

Valeant's Nominating and Corporate Governance Committee uses a selection criteria approved by the board and considers knowledge, experience, skills, expertise and diversity.

With the appointment of Ross, Fraidin and Eshelman, the Valeant Board of Directors expands from 12 seats to 14.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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Not Your Token

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There is no single type of activist

Lately, I've had many conversations about political action. In most of my discussions either I, or the other person I'm speaking to, has said: "I'm just not that, you know, radical."

I say that and believe that it's true, but a part of me always feels embarrassed that I'm not more ... Rebellious? Outspoken? Bold? I don't know what it is. I'm passionate about various issues, but occasionally I feel that I'm not doing it "right." I've found that there are unspoken categorizations of people in relation to political and social action: the radical, the coward and the apathetic.

Leading rallies and participating in disruptions means that you are brave, outspoken and radical. If it's apparent that you care about "the cause," whatever that may be, but you opt not to participate in demonstrations and rallies (although you show up) — you're a coward. If it appears that you are completely removed from "the cause," and pay no attention to current events — you're apathetic.

The way I've heard people, including my friends, discuss political action reaffirms the notion that these categories 1) exist and 2) are correct. I do believe there are distinctions, but those distinctions are not indicative of an individual's investment or interest.

I know people who have organized rallies, not to be a "rebel," cause trouble or disrupt anyone, but simply to create a safe space for people of color. I've met individuals who choose not to speak at rallies because they prefer to express themselves in a different manner and space. When I went to vote, I recognized a few people whom I had never seen at rallies or demonstrations, but they showed up when it mattered.

The problem lies in equating action with investment.

You see, an individual who chooses to be the face of a rally is probably as equally invested in "the cause" as a person who chooses to walk in a march anonymously. Differing methods should not be used as a tool to measure investment. Now, I say this particularly in the context of the relationship between methods and investments, because methods are important. As long as your heart is in the right place (not acting to bring harm to another person), the ways in which you participate are appropriate regardless. Some things I have heard are:

Well if you really cared you would stop doing _____ and just _____.

You should be more like _____ and just _____.

No, no, no.

There is nothing to fill in those blanks, and there is no answer key. There shouldn't be shame in choosing one form of advocacy over another. Making the decision to care and exerting energy and passion into something greater than one's self is commendable on its own.

They say you pick and choose your battles. What they don't tell you, however, is that once you choose your battle, you decide which weapons to use. It's probably left out because your weapon isn't as important as the battle itself.

The point is that we, all of us, should fight.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ellen Shibley, shibley@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Abolish the NAC agent

UNC ought to fully disconnect from the NAC agent.

Imagine finally heeding those update reminders and updating to the newest operating system, only to find when you turn your computer back on, it cannot connect to the internet. When you take your computer to the ITS Help Desk, they tell you they must wipe it, and your whole world crumbles.

Why would this happen to such a well-meaning UNC student, you ask? The NAC agent.

The NAC agent causes trouble for many students,

leaving this board questioning its efficacy and necessity. But what is the NAC agent, and why do we have to have it on our computers when we live on campus?

According to UNC Information Technology Services, the NAC agent is "a proactive, end-user networking solution for wired and Wi-Fi connections that identifies potential problems on a computer before it accesses the network." Sounds helpful, and perhaps necessary, yet it seems students wanting to get around the program, perhaps to use file-sharing services flagged as "potential problems," can and will.

It doesn't have to be this

way. The NAC agent was installed in all residence halls in May 2010. There was a time when living in a dorm at UNC did not necessitate the little purple box telling you can only connect to the Wi-Fi in seven-minute intervals.

If the NAC agent was eliminated, students would be able to do their homework (or watch Netflix) with ease. No longer would they have to knock on the door of the residential computing consultant who lives in their building at 11:30 p.m., complaining that their computers will not connect to the internet, endlessly clicking on that little purple box.

EDITORIAL

Upholding the covenant

UNC's financial aid office deserves recognition.

This editorial board is often critical of the University in a variety of ways. We make no apologies about this.

That said, it's worth emphasizing that this board also believes in the fundamental mission of the University: to produce new knowledge and, as the state constitution states, ensure education "be extended to the people of the State free of expense."

Of course, many across

the University work to make this mission a reality, but one office deserves special recognition: UNC's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid. With the upward creep of tuition at UNC, it is sometimes easy to forget that UNC is truly exceptional in providing an affordable education.

The office helps many students, but extra recognition should be given to its efforts to help students with family incomes below or near the poverty line with the Carolina Covenant. The covenant serves more than 1 in 10 undergraduate UNC students, and ensures that

students from low-income families are able to graduate from UNC debt-free.

Remarkably, again due to efforts by the office, Carolina Covenant scholars are set to meet or even surpass the general student body in four-year graduation rates.

This is what effectively administered government looks like and this program is a true Carolina gem. The continued vitality of the covenant and the office should be top priorities for policymakers across all levels of governance and for people of all ideological and partisan loyalties.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we support your diet and then allude to candy houses

Kelsey Weekman (Flamin' Hot Cheetos) and Drew Goins (stale Bugles) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: I'm starting a new diet. How do I stick to it?

You Asked for It: Get rid of temptation by eliminating all food and people around you.

If the hangry feeling to kill even your loved ones has passed, be sure to let everyone know that you're on a diet.

Don't spare any details, especially if you're going vegan, and be sure to note how different their habits are from yours.

Simplify your diet by just eating things that are green, like lettuce, grass and the Mike Wazowski stuffed animal your roommate got during Spring Break at Disney World.

Fill the void by drinking water. Michelle Obama drinks like 90 ounces per



Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman

Senior writer and online managing editor.
Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

day, and have you seen her arms? She's got enough power in those things to crush the patriarchy, so you can power through this diet.

Remember, nothing tastes as good as skinny feels. Except pizza, potatoes, waffles, ice cream, cupcakes, those little zebra cakes you can get at the Pit Stop, french fries, hamburgers, checkout aisle candy, chicken nuggets, flan, calamari, regular squid that's not calamari, fish eggs and chicken.

You: Now that I've gotten an internship, how do I find housing in The Big City?

YAFI: First off, congrats on landing a job in Washington/New York/Zootopia! You're well on your way to becoming a senator/halal vendor/stereotype-shattering small mammal on a police force.

Beware of Craigslist options that seem too good to be true. "IBR/IBA, 5 MIN FROM METRO!!!!!!!" sounds great, but we're pretty sure it either costs all of your (read: your parents') monthly budget or is owned by the witch who tried to eat Hansel and Gretel.

Find alumni who might have rooms to rent. Pros: finding He's Not blue cups in the cabinets and remembering home. Cons: hearing 39,203 times that it's a shame Pepper's Pizza closed.

Put in extra time for your internship. Once you get off at 5 p.m., come in 16 hours early for tomorrow's shift.

If your office kicks you out at night, just wander the streets. Bathe in the Reflecting Pool/hot dog water/that part of Zootopia that's the rainforest.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're just not willing to set a timeline that is arbitrary before we know what our technology is going to be."

Brad Ives, on UNC's goal to be carbon-neutral by 2050.

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I switched from smoking to vaping 17 months ago. That has dramatically improved how I feel and my personal finances."

charlie, on why rules limiting e-cigarette use are counterproductive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Student leaders' are not representative

TO THE EDITOR:

Today Margaret Spellings is hosting a luncheon on our campus with an undisclosed group of "student leaders."

Last time I checked, the student body had not authorized anyone (least of all student government elites) to speak on our behalf to Spellings, the most powerful and distrusted University administrator in the state.

If we don't know who our representatives to Spellings are, how can we expect them to advocate for our interests?

How can we possibly hold mystery delegates accountable? We can't: especially not if the meeting takes place behind closed doors.

Backdoor dealing is unacceptable: public dialogue is the only way to ensure that Spellings and other University bureaucrats keep their word in negotiations with students, faculty and staff.

There is an urgent need for us to form an autonomous student front, separate from student government and its allegiance to the administration, to represent us in official negotiations with the University, Spellings, the Board of Governors and the N.C. General Assembly.

When we collectively decide our shared interests and choose delegates we trust to represent us, the University and other governing bodies will not be able to hand-pick "our" representatives for us. The time for real student union and collective bargaining is now!

Schmoozing and networking over expensive hors d'oeuvres is not "student leadership." Real leaders stand up for what's right and refuse to participate in dog and pony shows with enemies of the people like Spellings.

Madeleine Scanlon
Senior
Spanish and women's
and gender studies

Tar Heels cheering can be found all over

TO THE EDITOR:

Fourty-eight hours in Edinburgh, racing home to London and staying up until 2 a.m. to watch our Tar Heels beat Dook was truly priceless.

As we cheered, embraced and screamed, I realized every Tar Heel all the way across the pond in Chapel Hill was doing just the same. One rivalry, one team, one Carolina, brought us all together. I revealed in the feeling of what it truly meant to be a Tar Heel, and why it is so great to be one.

Being a Tar Heel is not limited to the confines of the Southern piece of

heaven.

It is all-encompassing. It's making a new home in London, it's eating your way through Paris with new friends, it's St. Patties in Dublin, it's Stockholm on a whim, it's being Danish in Copenhagen and, most importantly, it's being born and bred to live every day with joy, courage, passion, curiosity, humility and hope regardless of where you are in the world!

Although I longed to storm Franklin Street after that final buzzer, I was not sad, yet overjoyed. I was not missing out, rather gaining. I have gained an amazing memory of being in London when Carolina beat Duke and reigned as ACC champions!

I have gained an incredible chance to see the world. I have gained new, lifelong friendships. I have gained a Tar Heel family and a place to call home. I have learned that even from 3,882 miles away, it's always a great day to be a Tar Heel!

Abby Davis
Junior
Advertising

Look for poetry in upcoming DTHs

TO THE EDITOR:

In 1957, Bob Young made one of the first of his many contributions to the University of North Carolina by playing on the men's basketball team that went undefeated and won the national championship.

When we collectively decide our shared interests and choose delegates we trust to represent us, the University and other governing bodies will not be able to hand-pick "our" representatives for us. The time for real student union and collective bargaining is now!

Schmoozing and networking over expensive hors d'oeuvres is not "student leadership." Real leaders stand up for what's right and refuse to participate in dog and pony shows with enemies of the people like Spellings.

"Tar Heel Verses" will showcase student poetry from the English department every week in the hopes of encouraging students to develop the same love for poetry that he and his wife shared.

The first poem to be published in The Daily Tar Heel is entitled "Miracles" by Walt Whitman and will be running in honor of his wife, Patricia Young, and the 1957 basketball team. After the first poem appears, original student poems will run weekly. Young hopes reading a poem each week will expose students to poetry so they can become more open-minded and discover the benefits and pleasures of poetry. This spring, poems by students in Professor Michael McFee's honors poetry class will be published. Look for "Miracles" this Wednesday on page 2!

Emily Wilkinson
Sophomore
Political science and
public relations

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.