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The Daily Tar Heel

NC libraries put content online

The North Carolina Digital Heritage Center launched in April.

By Kristen Skill
Staff Writer

Digital content from more than 100 institutions across North Carolina is now available to the entire world at the click of a mouse, and UNC is helping make it happen.

The North Carolina Digital Heritage Center, located in Wilson Library, will represent North Carolina in the Digital Public Library of America, and will serve as the state's sole service hub on the site.

Launched in April, the DPLA is a nonprofit organization that provides free access to collections of information from some of the largest libraries and archives across the nation. The project aims to serve as a national archive of cultural and academic materials.

Michelle Underhill, director of digital information management for the State Library of North Carolina, said she is excited that collections of information from North Carolina will now reach a wide audience.

"A primary advantage is bringing all different collections and information from across the state together and making it searchable collectively with other institutions, such as Harvard and the Smithsonian," she said.

Underhill thinks the database will perform a practical function by serving as an educational tool.

"North Carolina played a large part in the civil rights movement, for instance, and those gems of information that we have in these collections across the state will reach a broader audience of educators and students across other states," she said.

So far more than 123,000 digital items from North Carolina have been included in the DPLA. The collection currently houses 5 million items from roughly 1,000 institutions — a number that will only increase.

The DPLA aims to work with one organization per state so that library materials from each state can be accessed across the country and around the world, said Nicholas Graham, program coordinator for the North Carolina Digital Heritage Center.

Graham said the center was a natural choice to represent North Carolina in the national digital library because it pulls content from more than

SEE LIBRARIES, PAGE 5

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 27, N.C. STATE 19

TAR HEELS' STATE



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Sophomore wide receiver Quinshad Davis (14) catches UNC's first touchdown of the game against N.C. State.

UNC wins at Carter-Finley for first time since 2005

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Bend, not break.

It's the motto of the North Carolina football team's defense, and for four quarters in the 27-19 win against N.C. State (3-5, 0-5 ACC), the squad showed its resiliency, forcing the Wolfpack to settle for four field goals, scoring two in three trips to the red zone.

"Just bowing up," said senior defensive end Kareem Martin of the defense's strategy. "Getting down in the red zone and just having that mentality that just because they're in the red zone, they're not getting in the end zone. They're going to have to kick field goals or turn the ball over."

But UNC (3-5, 2-3 ACC) didn't look quite as sharp out of the gate. An interception thrown by quarterback Bryn Renner put the Tar Heel defense on the field after two plays. Four plays later, N.C. State quarterback

 **DTH ONLINE:** Head to dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery, an Eric Ebron interview and story on UNC's offense.

Brandon Mitchell was in the end zone.

Mitchell's six-yard touchdown run was the first and the last time the Wolfpack crossed the goal line.

UNC's second offensive series didn't improve much from its first and once again, the defense found itself back on the field before it could catch its breath.

But instead of going in a 14-point hole early, the Tar Heels stopped N.C. State in the red zone, forcing the Wolfpack to settle for a field goal.

"I thought our defense did an outstanding job making them kick field goals throughout the day and kept us in this game all the way through," said coach Larry Fedora.

- AT A GLANCE**
- The Tar Heels defeated N.C. State 27-19 Saturday afternoon in the Wolfpack's homecoming game.
 - UNC outscored N.C. State 27-9 in the final 52 minutes and 12 seconds.
 - UNC rushed for a season-high 152 yards.
 - Freshman receiver Ryan Switzer threw a touchdown to Quinshad Davis.
 - Junior tight end Eric Ebron had a career-high nine catches for 70 yards.

The oft-disparaged defense, responsible for giving up big plays in UNC's early season game — including an 83-yard Logan Thomas pass against Virginia Tech and a

SEE N.C. STATE, PAGE 5

UNC students work to afford cost of college

Even working through college, some students find loans unavoidable.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

It's another early morning at Alpine Bagel Cafe for senior Rachel Gaylord-Miles. But instead of grabbing her morning coffee before class like many of her peers, she is at the Student Union at 6:30 a.m. to open the cafe.

Gaylord-Miles has worked to become the manager of Alpine during the past four years — she started working there mere weeks after stepping on campus as a freshman.

She is one of the six students who are employed by Alpine, but she is just one of the thousands of UNC students who are working to support themselves through college.

"I didn't have any money coming into my bank account that wasn't from myself," said Gaylord-Miles, who has worked a total of six jobs during her college years.

With years of tuition and fees increases, the total cost for attending UNC is currently \$4,170 per semester for in-state students like Gaylord-Miles.

The price tag for out-of-state



DTH/KAKI POPE

Senior Rachel Gaylord-Miles prepares food for a customer. Gaylord-Miles is one of six students working at Alpine Bagel Cafe.

students, which will increase by an additional 12.3 percent next year, sits at \$15,061.

And while working in college helps with expenses, Gaylord-Miles — like millions of other Americans attending college — is forced to take on debt from student loans to attend college.

Shirley Ort, director of UNC's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said the cost of paying for UNC is insurmountable for students with no form of aid.

"It's a misnomer for policy makers

or even parents to think (working your way through college) is possible," she said.

"It would be impossible unless you had a very, very high wage job — which you're not going to have if you're a student going to school full-time."

In the previous academic year, UNC distributed about \$400 million in aid for undergraduate and graduate students — the federal government providing the largest

SEE STUDENT JOBS, PAGE 5

Athlete graduations fall below average

Average athlete graduation for the UNC system is 76 percent.

By Sharon Nunn
Staff Writer

The average athlete graduation success rate of the 11 Division I schools in the UNC system is 76 percent — below the national average.

UNC-CH, N.C. State University, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington were at or above the 82 percent national student athlete graduation rate released by the NCAA in late October, but other system schools fell below the benchmark.

The six-year national average graduation success rate for the entering class in 2006, the latest numbers, tied the previous all time high for Division I schools. UNC-C had the highest rate at 89 percent, while UNC-CH's rate was 86 percent and UNC-W and NCSU met the average at 82 percent. But athletic directors at other system schools are trying to improve.

"We're not doing as well, but I think the future bodes well," ECU Athletic Director Jeff Compher said. ECU's rate was 77 percent.

Compher said ECU's athletic department emphasizes campus

academic support services by ensuring the staff is up to speed on graduation requirements and that athletes are communicating with coaches.

N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University's Athletic Director Earl Hilton is taking a different approach to improving his school's rate. N.C. A&T's rate was the lowest among the system schools' rates, at 56 percent.

"We have increased our admission standards," he said. "We are recruiting a different kind of student, and we fully expect to work ourselves into a place where we are graduating student athletes at a rate that is consistent with national norms."

Hilton said student athletes have risen to the academic expectations of teachers, coaches and directors.

NCSU athletics receive \$1.4 million annually in academic support.

"Our goal is to provide all the resources possible to enhance each student athlete's opportunity to succeed academically," NCSU Athletic Director Deborah Yow said. "Constant vigilance is required to elevate graduation rates."

Some third-party groups like the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, which advocates for academic reform in college sports and makes recommendations to the NCAA, try to

SEE GRAD RATES, PAGE 5

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Spears songs ‘toxic’ to pirates

From staff and wire reports

Of all the ways to stave off Somali pirates, who would’ve thought it was as simple as blasting Britney Spears? Sea captains facing pirates off the horn of Africa have been playing “Oops! ... I Did It Again” and “... Baby One More Time” — and so far it’s been working.

“These guys can’t stand Western culture or music, making Britney’s hits perfect,” said Rachel Owens, a merchant navy officer.

This isn’t the first time such tactics incorporating American music have been used to torture people. Eminem’s “The Real Slim Shady” was played on loop for days at a Kabul prison, and Metallica is a favorite for the Navy SEALs. What, no Nickleback? But it’s like the Comic Sans of rock.

NOTED. The United Nations General Assembly may approve a plan for countries to cooperate on sending kamikaze robots to destroy incoming asteroids.

Though NASA has pinpointed larger comets and asteroids, it is much more concerned about the smaller meteoroids that could rain down on the planet.

QUOTED. “I would put my life on it that I’m the best mayor this city has every had.” — Toronto Mayor Rob Ford in an apology for his public drinking. The apology followed a video that was recently released to the Toronto Police Department, which allegedly features Ford using drugs. Ford promises to stop getting “hammered.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tai Chi in the Galleries:
Inspired by the Asian art collections as the Ackland, this Tai Chi session will help reduce pain and improve your mental and physical balance and well-being. This class session will be held outside, so be sure to bring an extra layer of clothing. Enter through the museum’s door as usual. It’s free for Ackland members and \$5 for all others.

Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Is Rape Different at College?:
This roundtable discussion is part of a larger initiative that looks at the perceptions and realities of interpersonal violence. The discussion will feature thoughts from three local experts working to prevent in-

terpersonal violence on college campuses and North Carolina as whole.

Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Wade H. Hargrove colloquium:
Hearst CEO David Barrett and ABC News president Ben Sherwood will present the inaugural communications law and policy colloquium. Barrett and Sherwood will discuss the future of television news. The event is free and open to the public. To RSVP, visit <http://bit.ly/1ixPoyN>.

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Alumni Center

TUESDAY

“What are you doing here?”
Book talk with Laina Dawes:
Laina Dawes will talk about how black women musicians and

fans navigate the metal, hard-core and punk music worlds, which are said to block out many race and gender issues.

Time: 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Location: Bulls Head Bookshop

“Metamorphoses”: Set in and around a pool of water, the Tony Award-winning play presents the poetic myths of Midas, Orpheus and Eurydice among others. The show will run until Dec. 6.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

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

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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YOGA IN THE PIT



DTH/MATT RENN

Sarah Morton, a sophomore biology major, performs a Warrior pose with a group of her friends in the Pit on Sunday afternoon. “In the words of Mr. Rodgers, ‘It’s a beautiful day in the neighborhood,’ and a great day to be a Tar Heel,” said Morton.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed simple assault and trespassing at 120 E. Franklin St. at 1:16 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person punched someone in the nose, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered and damaged property at 101 Isley St. between 2:30 a.m. and 4:46 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke a rear window and entered a home through the unlocked front door, taking a Playstation 3 gaming system valued at \$200 and a wallet valued at \$95, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 128 E. Franklin St. between 4 a.m. and 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person busted a glass door valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 313 Sunset Drive. between 10:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a wooden rocking chair valued at \$200 from the front porch of a residence, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 723 W. Barbee Chapel Road between 1 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The caller reported someone opening the lock on her utility shed, reports state.
- Someone reported suspicious activity at 118 Barclay Road between 9:45 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person heard noises after receiving a strange message, reports state.

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on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2013
at 5:30 PM

GEORGE WATTS HILL ALUMNI CENTER
on the UNC CAMPUS

Featuring

The colloquium is named in honor of Wade Hargrove, a nationally recognized media lawyer and former chair of the UNC Board of Trustees. The colloquium was established and funded by various media companies and friends of Mr. Hargrove as a forum for discussion and debate on contemporary media issues.

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Chairman & CEO
Hearst Television Inc.

BEN SHERWOOD
President
ABC News

UNC CENTER FOR MEDIA LAW & POLICY

The UNC Center for Media Law & Policy is an interdisciplinary research center run jointly out of the UNC School of Law and UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication. The center serves as a forum for study and debate about the broad array of media law and policy issues facing North Carolina, the nation and the world.

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Graduate summit focuses on funding

The Friday event included a panel of education experts and politicians.

By Kristen Chung
Staff Writer

In a time of uncertainty for higher education funding, state leaders say they are concerned that graduate schools could lose priority.

Government and academic leaders gathered Friday to discuss the state of graduate education at UNC's first Graduate Education Summit.

The event, presented by the UNC Science Policy Advocacy group, UNC Graduate and Professional Student Federation and Student

Advocates for Graduate Education, featured two panels — one with a focus on state and local government and one with a focus on national government.

Panelists spoke about UNC as an economic catalyst for the state and said a great number of business ideas are started on campus.

UNC's research funds have increased by \$11 million to nearly \$800 million this year, which Chancellor Carol Folt said is the most the University has ever had.

Panelist and U.S. Rep. David Price (D-N.C.) was one of the many panelists who emphasized the importance of funding graduate schools.

"I think it's penny-wise and pound-foolish to shortchange this area," he said.

UNC is ranked ninth in use of federal research and development funds and tied for first among the best U.S. public research universities.

Graduate School Dean Steven Matson, another panelist, said the bulk of UNC's research money comes from the federal government. He said he is concerned about the decreased funding of graduate education.

Matson said federal budget cuts to programs like Lifetime Learning Credit— which gives tax breaks to students pursuing higher education — can threaten the University's ability to attract researchers.

"I'm worried about losing a generation of researchers and about losing a generation of leaders," he said.

The panel members also discussed the possibility of using private funds

to support graduate research. Some panelists said it proved an insufficient replacement for public funding.

"Private money can discriminate, but public money cannot discriminate," said N.C. Rep. Verla Insko (D-Orange).

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt also said he was concerned about discrimination in graduate school funding.

He said some fields might be valued by legislators more than others — such as liberal arts.

"There are critics, and they have the ear of the people who hold the purse," he said.

Beth Buehlmann, vice president of public policy and government affairs for the Council of Graduate Schools, who was also a panelist,

said she worried that people did not connect the successful outcomes of research to graduate education.

Panelist Steven Bloom, director of federal relations for the American Council on Education, urged the audience, which was comprised mostly of graduate students, to talk to government leaders about the importance of funding graduate education.

"I think all of you have a role to play in educating people in Washington," he said.

Folt also had a message for the audience: excel in your fields.

"As we stand in the midst of uncertainty, you represent hope, you represent change," she said.

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CELEBRATING LIFE



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Retired Raleigh fire chief and burn center volunteer Larry Stanford and chaplain of the burn center Shirley Massey dance at the reunion banquet for survivors.

Burn survivors attend reunion at UNC Hospitals

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

George Kenan celebrated his 100th birthday and 26th year as a burn survivor at the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center's 22nd annual "Celebration of Life" event Saturday.

Kenan was 74 when he was burned while trying to repair a broiler at his dry cleaning business. The broiler exploded, and three-fourths of his body was covered with second and third degree burns.

The accident brought him to UNC Hospitals, and while doctors did not expect for him to live, Kenan was able to leave the hospital three months later.

Ever since the accident, Kenan has been a strong supporter of UNC Hospital's burn center, and he attends the Celebration of Life reunion every year. He was one of the guest speakers at this year's event.

Kenan was introduced as the oldest living burn survivor.

"I keep coming to the reunion because it just feels good to be here," he said.

The event was first started by the hospital's burn center chaplain Shirley Massey in 1991 after she saw a need for further support for burn survivors. Massey organized this year's event as well.

Kenan's grandson, Randall Kenan, also spoke at the event. Randall Kenan is a professor of english and comparative literature at UNC.

Randall Kenan said his grandfather has served as a role model to him.

"He did not give up," Randall Kenan said. "And I believe his success impacted the way surgeons treat burn victims today."

Dr. Bruce Cairns, a burn trauma surgeon at UNC Hospitals, said the burn center is now one of the biggest in the country. He said they are looking to have over 1,400 admissions this year, which would be a record number for the center.

"It's one person at a time, one family at a time, one situation at a time," Cairns said.

"Being here has been such an inspiration for me."

The reunion was held at the Friday Center and had about 300 participants.

Participants included burn survivors, their friends and family, burn center staff and community volunteers.

Oyoana Allende, a burn survivor of eight years, said she has been coming to the reunion for four years and appreciates the support she receives. Allende was burned while serving in the Marines in Iraq.

"I like coming because I get to talk to others who have gone through similar experiences," she said. "I really enjoy the workshops where I get to hear other peoples' stories and how they overcame their situation."

Trudy Evans, a nine-year burn survivor, loves coming to the annual burn reunions.

"It is beautiful," she said. "And I wouldn't trade it for silver or gold."

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Health insurance without a premium

Insurance is available for young adults for \$50.

By Paul Best
Staff Writer

Nearly half of uninsured young adults can purchase a bronze plan through the health care marketplace for \$50 a month, and nearly 70 percent will be able to pay \$100 or less for a plan in 2014, according to a recent report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The Health Insurance Marketplace opened about a month ago on Oct. 1, more than three years after President Barack Obama signed the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, into law. The open enrollment period ends March 31.

Coverage for health plans purchased in the marketplace begins Jan. 1. The report defines young adults as 18- to 34-year-olds.

But David Pasch, spokesman for Generation Opportunity, a nonpartisan youth-led organization that is encouraging young people to opt out of the Affordable Care Act's health care exchange, said this statistic is misleading. He said many young adults can purchase a bronze plan for \$50 because they are eligible for subsidies, lowering the cost of health insurance.

Jinda Stoll, spokeswoman for Blue Cross Blue Shield of N.C., said subsidies are available for people in the low- and middle-income brackets.

"Subsidies can really lower the cost of your health insurance," she said.

But Pasch said young people can get covered outside of the Health Insurance Marketplace for less.

"In Charlotte, North Carolina, the cheapest plan currently available outside the exchanges costs \$35 a month," he said.

Pasch said the act puts more financial pressure on the younger generation.

"It's not structured like insurance, it's structured like an entitlement program, where the younger, poorer generation subsidizes the older, wealthier generation," he said.

An aspect of the health care law disallows insurers from charging a person older than 64 more than three times what they charge a young adult, meaning some healthier people will have to cover the cost, he said.

"The politicians in D.C. are counting on those 26- to 34-year-olds to actually get engaged in the health care exchanges and purchase health insurance," said Robert Nauman, health care consultant for BioPharma Advisors.

But Nauman said young adults might not be incentivized to buy health insurance through the marketplace since the fine for opting out of health insurance — \$95 in 2014 — is often less than the cost of insurance. The fine will continue to increase annually.

Within the student population, many stay on their parents' policy, some enroll through their school's insurance or the consumer market, and some will purchase a plan through the Health Insurance Marketplace.

Lew Borman, a spokesman for Blue Cross Blue Shield of N.C., emphasized the importance of researching and taking into account all of the options.

"It's not something to be taken lightly, it's like any other big life decision — you have to take a really good look at it and research all the different options," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Indian musicians visit Memorial

"The Manganiyar Seduction" will be at Memorial Hall tonight.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

Forty-three Indian musicians in glowing cubes are set to enchant Memorial Hall tonight as a part of Carolina Performing Arts' season.

"The Manganiyar Seduction," a show created by the Indian director Roysten Abel, blends the mystery of Indian classical music with the seductive image of Amsterdam's red-light district.

Having had mesmerized audiences from Vienna to Malaysia, this will be the first performance in Chapel Hill, a stop right after a two-day performance in the White Light Festival of New York's Lincoln Center.

"This is just one of those pieces that everyone who's seen it thinks that it's fun, theatrical and dazzling," said Joe Florence, CPA's marketing director. "The New York Times reviewer said that he had to try his best not to get up and dance — when The New York Times says that you know that it's going to be fun."

The musicians will each be playing or singing in individual cubes stacked on top of each other. Throughout the show, the cubes will light up, eventually getting to a point where all 36 cubes are lit, creating a phenomenal sensation of

sound, color and light.

"Overall in our season, we want to present art experiences," Florence said. "Sometimes it's through accessible performances, sometimes niche performances and sometimes there are these ones right in the middle, where you trust us that we're going to give you a great experience even though you've never heard of it — this is one of those."

Marnie Karmelita, CPA's director of programming, attended the group's performance in Australia. She invited the group here to provide the Chapel Hill audience with a different musical experience.

"I thought it was an incredible performance. They're really astounding, and it's just an amazing insight into some of the sacred music of their culture," she said.

"It's important for us to hear the best from others around the world in Chapel Hill."

Abel encountered these Manganiyar traditional musicians in a Delhi slum when he was looking for folk musicians. The Manganiyars are a nomadic tribe from northwest India who have been entertaining kings for generations with their mystical songs. Two of them followed Abel and serenaded him from dawn to dusk, seducing him with music. Drawing from this transformative experience, Abel made this musical piece.

"This piece is interestingly done. It's almost like they're putting pixels



COURTESY OF SIMON JAY PRICE

"The Manganiyar Seduction" opens tonight at Memorial Hall.

together and making one picture out of it. Sometimes pixels form three dimensions, so they are also changing and showing different pictures," said Afroz Taj, an Asian studies professor. "All these different pictures are being presented in one canvas so that's unity, that's peace — that's how I'm taking it."

Taj, a fellow of CPA's Curatorial Fellowship, will introduce the group and plan the question and answer session for this performance.

Taj said he believes that the objective of their performance is to promote peace and unity in diversity, which he thinks is important in as diverse a country as India. The Manganiyars themselves draw from two religions and inhabit the border of India and Pakistan, so the mes-

SEE THE SEDUCTION

Time: 7:30 p.m. Monday

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: carolinaperformingarts.org

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$19 for general admission.

sage of peace and harmony is vital.

"In this performance they are not seeing each other — they are in their compartments, in their own worlds," he said. "They are complete by themselves, but they will be more complete if they combine with other worlds and together they make a huge picture."

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Fixing the broken ladder

The teaching profession is broken. In no other career are you expected to work for peanuts upon graduation and work 15 years before your salary reaches \$40,000.

Research shows that, compared to the average teacher, an effective teacher can provide an extra half year of growth in student learning per year, but we do a terrible job of recruiting the best and brightest to the field.

The problem is particularly apparent in our great state: North Carolina has fallen to 46th in teacher pay. Luckily, the climate is ripe for intelligent reform within budget.

Currently we reward teachers for one thing only: seniority. Excellent and terrible third-year teachers are paid the same. Worse, if a great teacher wants to move up the career ladder, they must leave the classroom and cease serving the students that so desperately need them.

These incentives are all wrong. First, we have to recognize that the base salary of \$30,800 for a newly graduated teacher is not going to attract the best to the classroom. Pay is not increased until after year 5, but a teacher does the majority of their improvement in their first 5 years of teaching.

The teacher salary schedule in N.C. drastically needs a makeover and should start by increasing base pay by at least three percent. We believe that these four principles, as advocated by the CarolinaCan campaign, are essential to N.C.'s education system:

1. The way we reward teachers should be aligned with an overall vision for the teaching profession. If we want good teachers, we need to create a system that encourages them to actually teach, rather than rewarding them for moving out of the classroom.
2. Teachers should be rewarded for factors, like student growth and evaluations, which are associated with classroom effectiveness and not solely based on seniority.
3. The salary schedule should be responsive to the realities of district funding. Certain districts have the ability to supplement teacher pay considerably, and this short-changes kids in lower-income areas where teachers are paid up to \$7,000 less.
4. The salary schedule has to be sustainable within regular per-pupil budgets by reallocating how we pay our teachers and focusing on rewarding what works for kids.

Teaching reform is crucial, and it affects us all. Many students of this University will graduate and go into education, with the goal of improving the lives of the young kids who will decide our future. Whether you have young siblings right now or will have kids in the future, they all need good teachers.

Teachers and students alike deserve better than the current system. We both have younger siblings in public schools, and they deserve to be taught by someone who actually wants to be there, and will be rewarded for enriching their lives.

These reforms benefit teachers and students alike, and they can be done within budget. The legislature has no reason not to make propose and pass them next session.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Expansion is the answer

Publicity may solve safety committee's surplus.

From the controversy surrounding gendered violence to Alert Carolina's recent report of violent crime on Halloween, campus safety is a subject critical to the University at present. Student Congress should not absorb the Student Safety and Security Committee into an existing Student Congress Committee — a move that would decrease its effectiveness.

As the saying goes, "If it ain't broken, don't reorganize it."

By absorbing the committee, Student Congress

would place parliamentary obstacles before the SSSC in regards to distributing its available budget while ultimately doing nothing to resolve the committee's unspent surplus.

The last thing Student Congress wants to do is inhibit the effectiveness of student safety groups.

The fact that the SSSC has run a considerable budget surplus in recent years is an opportunity for student safety groups to considerably expand their practices. It is not an indication that the committee is not functioning properly.

Redistribution of the surplus is an issue that should be managed from within the committee. The SSSC has already allocated money to new programs

originating from Campus Health this year.

If the reason for the surplus is merely a lack of awareness of available funds, as committee chairman Tyler Jacon has stated, perhaps measures should be taken to increase the publicity of the committee.

Budgetary expansion of existing groups and creation of new student safety groups is the answer to the SSSC's surplus. The surplus available for this expansion and creation is a testament to the safety-consciousness of UNC.

At a time when many issues stem from a lack of funding, it is reassuring to know that safety prioritization is reflected in student committee budgeting.

EDITORIAL

Hey you, go vote.

Students can protect town's future by voting.

Chapel Hill elections are tomorrow, and UNC students should do absolutely everything in their power to vote.

Chapel Hill is home during the most formative years in a Tar Heel's life, and the politics of the town have the capacity to shape the student experience.

There is a feeling that persists among students that we are just visitors in this town; we do our four years and then get out, without leaving a significant impact. This is not true at all. Our collective heelprint can extend fur-

ther than campus.

Students need to shed this perception that our influence on Chapel Hill is marginal. The town needs the input of students because the University's impact on the town is immense.

It is imperative that students do their utmost to ensure the prosperity of the town we love like no other is still around for future students. And to do that we have to increase student voter turnout.

We get so enthused to vote during national elections because we truly believe that our vote matters to the state of the nation. That much is even more true for local elections. Local politics effects the lives of Chapel Hill res-

idents so much more than any politician in Raleigh or Washington, D.C.

It isn't an inconvenience to be involved in the political process; a significant part of being a resident is to be invested in the town's progress.

When voter ID laws in the state appear to target students, we get up in arms to defend our right to vote, despite the General Assembly's apparent agenda. But if you don't exercise your right to vote locally, then what's the point of protesting in the first place?

If we want to be heard, we have to speak up as close to home as possible, and the local elections are the first place to start. Go vote.

EDITORIAL

Spread the authority

Firefighters should be able to stop dangerous driving.

Firefighters should be given authority to perform traffic stops when a driver is posing a threat to public safety.

The N.C. Supreme Court will soon act on this issue in the fourth court case since Fire Lt. Gordon Shatley pulled over UNC professor Dorothy Verkerk in May 2011. Shatley instructed the firetruck's driver to turn on the truck's lights and sirens after noticing Verkerk's car weaving in and out of its lane.

Verkerk was clearly driving in a way that endangered her own life and the lives of other drivers. In

this scenario, there is no question that firefighters should be able to use their position as government officials to stop the driver and their risky behavior.

In the early 1990s, policemen and firefighters saw their powers become more distinct and their jobs more specialized. Since then, firefighters have not been authorized to perform maneuvers such as traffic stops.

But this can be changed in the upcoming hearing if the court decides that Shatley was acting as a government official — not as a private citizen — and that his actions were legal under the constitution.

Firefighters should receive training to pull cars over when they are

moving in dangerous and unlawful ways. A fire-truck has the resources to attract the attention of the driver, and there is no reason why these should not be used to increase safety.

Once the driver is safely stopped, policemen should remain the only ones authorized to perform sobriety tests and other routine measures.

Shatley's decision to perform a traffic stop stemmed from his concern for Verkerk and other drivers, not from an intent to have her criminally charged. He should not be punished for his moral actions.

Shatley has given the court an opportunity to rewrite the powers given to firefighters, which has the potential to save lives.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
“...Getting down in the red zone and just having that mentality that just because they're in the red zone, they're not getting in the end zone.”
Kareem Martin, on UNC's defensive strategy in its win over N.C. State

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT
“Doing a racist thing doesn't make you a permanent racist, but it doesn't mean you get ... to go around mocking an entire culture.”
idlywriterly, on the fraternity party with controversial costumes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Land use ordinances keep prices high

TO THE EDITOR:
The Oct. 29 article, “Apartment firm stops accepting Section 8 vouchers, forces people to move,” touched on the troubles low-income individuals and families have when trying to find housing in Chapel Hill. The article mentioned that many developments that were formerly considered low-cost options have increased prices and now attempt to attract students.

What the article didn't mention is that this is a natural outcome of current town policy, which limits development in the majority of the town to low-density construction of single-family homes, often with additional restrictions that further limit the living area available in those residences. These sorts of legal limits prevent the supply of housing from rising to meet the demand for it, and the least fortunate among us pay the price.

Even though land in Chapel Hill is becoming more expensive, housing could still remain affordable if it were legal to use the land intensively enough. Unfortunately, this is just the sort of use current town zoning laws prohibit, and amendments or exceptions to the Land Use Management Ordinance are granted piecemeal and only after an arduous process, ensuring that housing will be systematically undersupplied. Changing to a system that allowed landowners to build what they want on their own property would benefit everyone involved and would actually result in a lower cost to the town.

Before the government considers market interventions to make housing affordable, it should make market solutions legal.

suggestions are narrow-minded (cough, supremacist), but it's hard to believe they're taken seriously at all. If any students want to follow the suggestions, they should go right ahead. The courses are already available.

I take the report personally; I see it as an attempt to invalidate my own hard work, just one of the countless intellectual journeys happening at Carolina right now. I have chosen my own path, I have done well and it's my education. I am ready to do whatever it takes to protect my intellectual freedom. That's a promise, so bring it on.

Charles Perkins '15
English
Philosophy

UNC should update its flu shot policy

TO THE EDITOR:
While waiting in the flu shot line this fall, I was shocked to see that the University's flu policies do not agree with the universal flu guidelines established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

As the former immunization program manager at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, I worked to encourage all women to get the flu shot, including women in any trimester of pregnancy, as pregnant women have an increased risk of complications from the flu. It is past time for the University to update its flu vaccination policy to reflect the universal guidelines in order to protect the health of pregnant women in the University system.

Anna Dean
Graduate student
Gillings School of Global Public Health

The evidence does not support vouchers

TO THE EDITOR:
As author of the study covered in the Nov. 1 article, “Half of NC public students in poverty,” I want to note one important finding that is not included in the otherwise excellent story. The study found that from 2003 to 2011 there is no evidence in national test scores that private schools were any more effective than public schools in closing the learning gap between low-income students and higher-income students.

In fact, in recent years, the gap has been slightly wider in more than one subject in private schools.

There are many proven ways to address the challenge of improving education for this fast-growing majority of public school students, but any proposal to address this problem in North Carolina by using public funds to transfer students from public schools to private schools is not evidence-based. It is likely motivated far more by ideology than evidence about what works.

Steve Suitts
Southern Education Foundation

SPEAK OUT

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

SUBMISSION
• Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
• E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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NC STATE
FROM PAGE 1

48-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter against East Carolina — held its ground Saturday.

N.C. State's Shadrach Thornton broke out for a 24-yard run, and Mitchell's longest pass was for 33 yards, a far cry from giving up 80-yard gains less than a month ago. The Tar Heels allowed 388 yards but only gave up 19 points.

And it wasn't just the defense that turned in big plays. Though UNC's special teams wasn't responsible for a game-winning punt return, the squad thwarted a first-quarter N.C. State fake punt.

"(UNC) gave us the look that we saw on film earlier in the week, and so I thought we had a chance there," said N.C. State coach Dave Doeren about the fake punt. "They did a good job defensively to stop us."

The Tar Heels capitalized on the blunder and took the lead with a touchdown on the ensuing drive.

The game seesawed through the remaining three

quarters until T.J. Logan's first career touchdown gave Tar Heels an eight-point lead early in the fourth quarter.

When the Wolfpack scrambled to right the ship, taking over at the 25-yard line after UNC's final touchdown, freshman defensive back Brian Walker quieted Carter-Finley with an interception, Mitchell's second of the day.

N.C. State looked to its bench to find an answer for UNC's stalwart defense and inserted a new quarterback, Pete Thomas, in its penultimate drive of the game.

But the Tar Heels smothered any signs of new life, forcing the Wolfpack to give the ball back on downs with less than three minutes left in the game.

After giving up 16 points in the first half, the Tar Heels held the Wolfpack to three points in the second half — just three points on N.C. State's final 11 possessions.

"This is great," Martin said. "To be able to hold a team to so many field goals when they had good field position at times, bending and not breaking."

sports@dailytarheel.com

LIBRARIES
FROM PAGE 1

100 institutions across the state in many different forms, such as yearbooks, maps, photographs, manuscripts and newspapers.

"Part of UNC's mission is to serve people at institutions all over North Carolina, and it is important to us to help especially smaller libraries to share their content," he said.

And this project comes at no additional cost because the library is using existing staff and resources, said Graham.

Gary Marchionini, dean of UNC's School of Information and Library Science, said he views information as intellectual energy that is captured in forms such as books, databases, websites and blog postings.

"(DPLA) will lead to people having access to and being able to use better information resources, and what better resource to use than a major world-class library like UNC's to share this amazing content that we have here."

university@dailytarheel.com

GRAD RATES
FROM PAGE 1

ensure that athletic programs focus on academics.

The commission researches to develop proposals, such as requiring half a team be on track to graduate in order to play in postseason competition.

Amy Perko, executive director of the commission, said the improvement in the national graduation rate show that reforms to college athletics are headed in the right direction.

"We have to remember that the core objective of college sports is to provide education to the participants on those teams," Perko said.

Compher said academics should be a main focus for athletes.

"The greatest championship that (athletes) can earn is when they walk across the stage and get their diploma... and that's what every coach and every student athlete needs to understand."

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STUDENT JOBS
FROM PAGE 1

share of that money.

While the majority is given out as either grants or scholarships, a little more than a quarter of funds was loaned to students. Ort said the number of students who qualify based on need has leveled out in the wake of the Great Recession.

"We hit a high point in 2009, and then it was as though the economy has caught up with everybody," Ort said.

Michelle Klemens, assistant director for employment programs at UNC, said the University employs about 2,000 students every year through the federal work-study program, a need-based program that matches students to jobs in departments across campus. Students also can also find employment outside work-study at various departments across campus.

UNC does not have data for how many students are employed outside the University, but according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 38 percent of students who enrolled in fall 2012 were either employed or actively seeking employment.

Klemens said funding for work-study saw a decrease after it stopped receiving money from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act two years ago, but the funds have stayed relatively stable since.

"There really hasn't been huge changes in the program in terms of total budget but more and more students are interested," she said.

There is a cap to the money that students can earn while doing work-study. Once that limit is met, the work-study ends and the department has the option of hiring the student on their own payroll.

Klemens said the program benefits the students, but does not come close to covering the costs of attending UNC.

Klemens has been overseeing the program for the past five years and said while the funds have remained relatively stable, student interest has only increased.

She said students typically

benefit from the experience because the office tries to match students to jobs that would mirror their ultimate career goals.

"Anything that the student might want to do, we can probably get them into something," she said. "It's a good way to meet those expenses that pop up during the year. It helps them adjust to student life — also a great way to get valid work experience and network."

Junior Alex Drose works two jobs, one for ResNET and one for Lime Fresh Mexican Grill on Franklin Street.

Her majors are Italian and linguistics, and she said she is considering a teaching career after graduation. But she said she's not certain how that will help with the loans she had to take out to cover tuition.

"Heck, if I'm teaching I'm not going to be making enough to pay them off with interest," she said.

Drose said the money she makes goes towards rent, living expenses and trying to get a head start on the debt that is looming when she graduates. She received an email Saturday saying she had paid off one of her loans and now she can work on the four other private loans she used to pay for the past two years.

"I'm just trying to be proactive and pay off now because I don't have the slightest idea what I'm going to do when I graduate."

Desiree Rieckenberg, senior associate dean of students, has direct contact with students when they come to her office see relief from financial burdens. She said each student that comes in has a unique set of stresses, and they must be evaluated case by case.

"Money is for most of our students, or at least some of our students, it's one of those things that is a necessity for them to manage their day to day," she said.

Rieckenberg said her office offers many resources for students who find themselves strapped for cash, including the emergency student fund which covers expenses incurred in critical situations.

Rieckenberg said her main

Vote to come on whether UNC will remain in ASG

The association met at Appalachian State this weekend.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

This weekend, the UNC-system Association of Student Governments met at Appalachian State University to discuss issues ranging from student voting to increasing the maximum GPA across the system.

The meeting comes on the heels of UNC-CH Student Government's vote for a student referendum to decide the University's place in the association. Students will vote Friday on whether they want to remain in ASG, which is funded by an annual \$1 student fee and is composed of student delegates from across the system.

Among the resolutions passed was the proposal to support the U.S. Department of Justice's lawsuit against the state's voter ID law and a resolution to oppose increases in taxes for students starting in January.

The voter ID resolution was initially proposed during the October meeting, when it was tabled for further discussion. The resolution voiced support of the lawsuit, which was filed on the grounds of disenfranchisement of citizens, especially minorities and college students.

In all, four resolutions were passed, and two were tabled. During the October meeting, only one resolution was proposed, and it was tabled before discussion.

The association passed two other resolutions, one in support of UNC-system President Tom Ross' stance on freezing in-state tuition,

and another encouraging campuses to support students voting on Election Day. The association tabled a resolution to increase the maximum GPA to A+, a 4.33 value, but cap overall GPA at 4.0.

"The last meeting left a bad taste in everyone's mouths," said ASU Student Body President Dylan Russell. "(But) the fact that we were able to pass four resolutions is a tremendous accomplishment for the association."

Another resolution passed in opposition of dining and ticket taxes on college students. A recent state tax reform bill, House Bill 998, signed into law by Gov. Pat McCrory in July, removes a tax exemption for college students and levies a 6.75 percent tax on dining food and tickets for campus events, both athletic and non-athletic. The tax starts Jan. 1.

"For every \$100, that's \$6.75 in taxes," ASG President Robert

Nunnery said. "That's feasibly one less meal for students."

Speaker of UNC-CH Student Congress Connor Brady said he is still dissatisfied with ASG's performance.

"We haven't seen any big changes," he said.

Although some delegates said the meeting lacked discussion about structural reform, Nunnery said a day will be set aside at the December meeting to discuss reform.

Shelby Hudspeth, director of state and external relations for UNC-CH's executive branch, said the meeting was an improvement from last month.

"Everyone came with their A-game," she said. "There were still people being sassy and bickering — but that's going to happen whenever you get 50 college students into a room."

state@dailytarheel.com

Pease reflects on his record

By Jasmin Singh
Senior Writer

Gene Pease is ready to get his personal life back.

Pease, elected to the Chapel Hill Town Council in 2009, is not running for re-election this year.

"I had no personal life for four years, and I think that four years is a pretty long commitment," he said.

He said it is time for him to channel his energy elsewhere.

"I want to focus on personal things with my business," he said.

Pease is finishing his second book on capital analytics, set for publication in December. He is also planning to write a third book.

Pease is CEO of software and consulting company Capital Analytics Inc. and said recently his business has

been receiving more work than usual.

And with his strong business background, Pease said he also hopes to help local college entrepreneurs develop their ideas.

If there was anything he could change from his time in town government, Pease said, he would have made the Chapel Hill 2020 plan move faster and would have tried to avoid this summer's property tax increase.

Though he will not be a member of the council, Pease said he would stay involved with some town committees and continue to help the town.

"I'll continue to be in contact with the mayor to help him and the council," he said.

Pease said working on the council gave him a better understanding of the area's issues.



Gene Pease has served on the Chapel Hill Town Council since 2009. He is not running for re-election this year.

Home Trust was rewarding.

Whit Rummel, a member of the town's transportation board, said Pease is a strong supporter of public transportation.

"One of the great things about Gene is that he tries to take into consideration the entire community, which is really important in transportation," he said.

Pease was also involved with the Library Foundation. Melissa Cain, executive director of the foundation, said Pease advocated the building of the new library.

"He helped get furnishing and new material for the library," Cain said. "He was instrumental for getting the library moving forward."

Though Pease said the council would not change without him, Rummel said Pease will be missed greatly.

"His loss will definitely be felt because he has done so much to help us move forward, especially in this tough economic time," Rummel said.

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Exhibitions show undergraduate art

Each work will be displayed for one day in Hanes Art Center.

By Sarah Vasselso
Staff Writer

Greek philosopher Hippocrates once famously said that life is short, and art is long.

But an exhibit of UNC undergraduate work focuses on the impermanence of art, rotating through artists in rapid succession.

Various art students and student groups will be showing their artwork this week in the John and June Allcott Gallery in Hanes Art Center in one-day-only exhibitions. The shows run from Monday to Friday, with a reception with the artist or artists following each individual show.

Monday features the ART 300 studio art major class, taught by professor elin o'Hara slavick, in its showing of "Common Icon." Tuesday features senior Anthony

Hamilton as he curates and explores "The Power of Habit," dealing with repetition in various forms of art.

Wednesday will feature the Undergraduate Art Association's "Primary Materials," making works out of construction paper and finger paint among other materials. Junior Rachel Johnson will be performing and showing the multimedia project "Henna 'n' Placenta" Thursday, and on Friday, lecturer Joy Drury Cox's "Introduction to Photography 1" class will present "The Architecture of an Institution."

Jina Valentine, an associate art professor and director of the Allcott Gallery, started this exhibition last year as part of a curatorial arts class that she was teaching, dividing the class into groups of three and allowing them to showcase various forms of art in all media.

"The reason that I wanted to do this show was that I think that there's a perception in the art department that the Allcott Gallery was kind of off-limits to the undergradu-

SEE THE SHOWS:

Time: Today until Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Allcott Gallery, Hanes Art Center

Info: <http://bit.ly/18R4zNZ>

ates," she said. "And, since they don't have an undergraduate gallery, I thought this would be a good opportunity to get the relations going and maybe to show work or some kind of performance or a lecture in a professional setting."

Unlike last year, the process of choosing exhibitions was based on proposals submitted by the undergraduates explaining their work, making the show more competitive.

slavick said that she let her students use this exhibit as a means of preparing for future shows and gallery exhibitions.

"It's a wonderful way of teaching students outside of the classroom how to do a show and what it takes to publicize — Facebook event page or an email blast or a poster or a reception — but

they also get this great opportunity to show and get a line on their resume for an exhibition. They're pretty excited to be involved," she said.

Sydney Shaw, a junior studio art major, is a student in the ARTS 300 class. She is displaying a piece called "Seattle Crabs," a charcoal painting of crabs based on a picture she took while in the city.

"This is a perfect opportunity for us to get together and put all of our work together and show it to the public," she said.

Johnson, a junior studio art major, will be presenting a multimedia and physical installation on Thursday, combining sculptural structures, performance and multimedia to explore how people decide on what products to consume, specifically focusing on the hair product Henna 'n' Placenta, which contains goat placenta extract.

"I've been preparing for it a lot, and it's been using a lot of my resources, but I think that it's really nice that I've gotten a lot of help from fel-



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

Junior Kerry O'Shea stands with her piece titled, "Can I Live," which will be part of Monday's exhibition in Hanes Art Center.

low students and the faculty," she said. "I saw the (flyer) for the 24-hour exhibitions, and I was automatically like, 'I have to do this.'"

slavick said she appreciates the opportunity for undergraduates to showcase their work and encourages the UNC community to come out and see it for themselves.

"I think they should support the student community, and I also think that it's going to be really great art, and it's made by students," she said. "I don't know what every show is going to be, but I'm sure it'll be really interesting no matter what it is."

arts@dailytarheel.com

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Help Wanted

For Rent

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HOROSCOPES



If November 4th is Your Birthday...

You're the star, and opportunities abound this year. Fix up your home over the next five months. Expect a boost in creativity, partnership & romance during autumn and again in spring. Prepare to launch late next July. There's travel involved. Make an exciting career move, and grow skills. Bank your profits.

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 7 -- Consider travel to areas that you've been itching to explore, physically or figuratively. The work you're doing now leads to higher status, especially long term. Patient, persistent action works. Plan a vacation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Explore what would make your partnerships thrive. Balance play with work. Count wins and losses. There's plenty to go around. Support the team with thoughtful consideration. Cook and clean. Share some laughter.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 8 -- You play and work well with others, and that makes for a pretty fun, productive Monday. Compromise is part of the equation. Set aside stores for the winter. Contact a loved one.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- A new creative project demands your attention. Put off procrastination until Wednesday. There's gold in what's being said, if you listen. Feed your love and watch it grow. Give thanks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 8 -- You may have to take an idea back to the drawing board. Discipline is the key to your radiance. Complete an old project. Satisfaction is your reward. Today and tomorrow are good to share love and fun with family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Consider family in all decisions. Be loving and kind all around, and magical and unexpected miracles show up. Your creative efforts get quite profitable. Focus on fine-tuning your space. Enjoy home comforts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 8 -- Adventurous communications tempt, and could either distract or further your aim, which is achievable. Keep focused, and use all the resources at hand ... even those farther out of reach. Everything helps. What you discover surprises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- You're surrounded by money-making opportunities and by love. Don't close the door on opportunities. File them for later, if you can't manage them all now. Have faith in your own imagination. Take good care of your guests.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- You're getting stronger (and more impatient). Even though your self-confidence is on the rise, you can use the encouragement, so don't dismiss it. Don't be a lone ranger. Build your team. Follow a friend's recommendation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Focus on keeping old commitments. Don't take the situation or yourself too seriously. Set lofty goals. It's getting easier to stick to your budget. Start planning an adventure for later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Part of you wants to work and be productive; another part wants to play. Figure out how to do both for the most value. Rearrange furniture so that your space inspires you. Get your message out.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Taking risks can be a good thing. Your ideas get generated with new twists in the face of adversity. Reinvent, imagine and create. Ask for support from others to follow your dreams. Your status rises.

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Drug, Alcohol, and Traffic Offenses

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MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, VIRGINIA 0



DTH FILE/TAYLOR SWEET

Junior forward Tyler Engel (8) scored the game-winning goal in the 11th minute against Virginia.

UNC ends road slate undefeated

The men's soccer team defeated Virginia Friday 1-0.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

ACC road wins don't come easily — that's what North Carolina men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano said just a week ago.

But with another strong defensive effort, the Tar Heels (7-3-5) captured their fourth consecutive ACC victory Friday after defeating No. 15 Virginia 1-0. With the win, UNC finished undefeated on the road for the regular season.

The only goal of the game was put in by junior Tyler Engel in the 11th minute, scored on a rebound after Virginia goalkeeper Jeff Gal mishandled the save.

The win was the second straight game in which the Tar Heels scored a goal in the first 15 minutes of the game, and Engel leads the team with five goals on the year.

Engel said that he knew it

would be tough to defeat the Cavaliers on their home turf.

"It was a really hard-fought game for us, especially to go into Virginia when they were on an 11-game unbeaten streak and come away with a win," Engel said. "The whole team played well, the defense played well."

Somoano praised the team's effort and mental toughness.

"I am very pleased," he said. "Charlottesville is a tough place to go and win, and Virginia is a very good team this year. It shows a lot of maturity on our part and growth we've had during the season."

The Tar Heels' defense never let the Cavaliers establish any rhythm offensively. On the year, Virginia averages 15.8 shots per game but against UNC, the Cavaliers only managed four shots on goal. On the other side, UNC had eight shots for the game.

Junior goalkeeper Brendan Moore, who had one save against the Cavaliers, grabbed his third shutout in the last four games. He has eight shutouts on the season, and

in 15 games, the senior has only allowed nine goals, which is tied for third best in the nation.

With the victory, the Tar Heels move into a tie for fourth place in the ACC.

Moore said the shutouts this season can be attributed to a collective effort by the team.

"It's definitely not an individual effort," Moore said. "The back line in front of me is incredible, and they're a big reason on why we've been able to do that. I've been able to come up with some saves and control my box, but they've really stepped up and done their job."

Somoano said that the team's success is due to growing consistency and chemistry.

"We've tried to add pieces to our team on a day-to-day basis," Somoano said. "We're getting to learn each other, getting guys comfortable in their roles and trying to learn what each individual is best at."

"I think it's just part of the process — which is staying patient."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Cross country teams post 2 top-10 finishes

The Tar Heels raced at the ACC Championships.

By Brandt Berry
Staff Writer

For the North Carolina men's cross country team, the ACC Championships could not come soon enough. After a disappointing finish at the Wisconsin Invite two weeks ago, the Tar Heels were looking to get the bad taste out of their mouths.

And with a second place finish after Friday's final race, they did just that.

After a kilometer, Tar Heel runners held three of the top four spots in the race, not the recipe for success coach Mark VanAlstyne had wanted.

"I thought we got out a little bit aggressive again," VanAlstyne said. "And we did that at Wisconsin and you know it cost us a bit up there. I would have preferred them to take a more conservative approach and be sitting in behind the lead pack."

The fast start began to take its toll halfway through the race as senior Pat Schellberg, junior Ryan Walling and senior John Raneri began to lose places, and many thought that Syracuse had virtually locked up the race. That was when the veteran upperclassmen began their charge.

Raneri, Walling, Schellberg, and senior Isaac Presson charged throughout the final mile and a half. After the foursome had finished, Syracuse led by a mere three points.

"We knew we had a shot," VanAlstyne said. "But, it was going to come down to our fifth runner."

UNC's hope for the title was placed in fifth runner senior Matt Valeriani, but it soon became clear that it wasn't meant to be, as Valeriani finished 39th, 18 places behind Syracuse's final

racers.

But, for VanAlstyne, the second place finish was nothing to be ashamed of, especially since the Tar Heels placed four runners on the All-ACC team.

While the All-ACC quartet of Presson, Raneri, Schellberg, and Walling was crucial for good finishes, they also provided another important role for the Tar Heels — leadership.

"On any team you have to have your upperclassmen leaders," VanAlstyne said. "And those guys are some of the best. We'll be reaping the benefits of their leadership for years to come."

The importance of leadership was reflected in the North Carolina women's cross-country team as well, who struggled on the 6K course, finishing ninth out of 15 teams. For the Tar

Heels, it has been a trying campaign. The squad only has two seniors, and was also forced to redshirt team leader Lianne Farber.

"Ninth place is not a placing that we're ever going to be accepting of at North Carolina," VanAlstyne said of the result. "North Carolina should be in the top three of the ACC, year in and year out."

Despite the disappointing finish, VanAlstyne was pleased with the improvement and performance of All-ACC juniors Annie LeHardy and Lizzie Whelan.

"The development that they've shown this year has been nothing short of phenomenal," VanAlstyne raved. "So those two garnering All-ACC accolades today was huge."

sports@dailytarheel.com

VOLLEYBALL: MIAMI 3, NORTH CAROLINA 2

Volleyball loses pair in Florida swing

UNC lost back-to-back matches to Florida State and Miami.

By Wesley Lima
Staff Writer

After reaching 20 wins before November for the first time in coach Joe Sagula's 24-year tenure, the No. 12 North Carolina volleyball team dropped a pair of crucial conference road games in Florida this past weekend.

UNC lost close matches at No. 20 Florida State on Friday and Miami on Sunday.

The Tar Heels struggled throughout the weekend, playing fifth sets for only the fourth and fifth times this season.

"This trip down south to Florida has always been a tough trip for us and this year we got real close in both matches but could not finish it the way we would've liked," Sagula said.

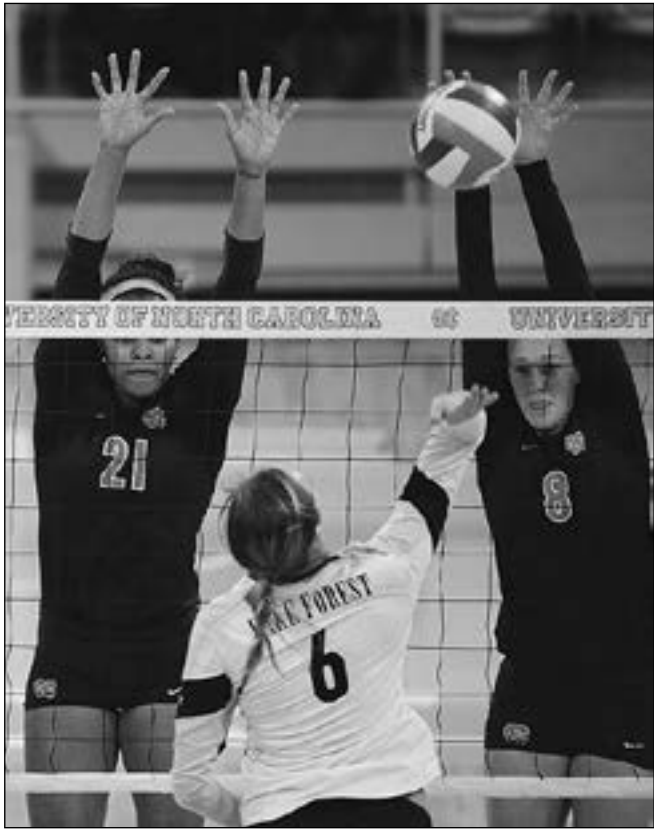
The team has dropped both of the Florida school matches in each of the last three seasons.

Junior outside hitter Lauren Adkins said part of her team's problem stems from fatigue.

"Five games are always tough because you're both physically and mentally tired by the end of it so it takes a toll on you," she said. "But when we get these opportunities, we need to finish them."

After taking the first set in both matchups, UNC fell in both second sets, setting up for back-to-back defeats, going 27-25, 21-25, 16-25, 25-17 and 8-15 against the Seminoles, and 25-21, 18-25, 25-19, 22-25, and 10-15 against the Hurricanes.

Against the Seminoles, sophomore Leigh Andrew stepped up to lead the Tar Heels with 15 kills and 12 digs and graduate student



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Hayley McCorkle (21) and Lauren Adkins (8) block a kill earlier this season. Adkins led UNC with 14 kills against Miami.

Jovana Bjelica stepped up with 14 kills, 12 digs, and six blocks.

Despite the duo's effort, Florida State posted a school record 28 blocks and had 17 fewer errors than UNC to lead them in the upset.

"I thought we had momentum going into the fifth set and then we completely laid an egg," Sagula said. "It was disheartening."

Looking to bounce back against the Hurricanes on Sunday, UNC took a 2-1 lead into the fourth set, but collapsed under 10 attack errors that lead to Miami leveling the match at two before taking a decisive game five 15-10.

"I thought we really found our stride and were playing at a good level," Sagula said. (We) just made a lot of

uncharacteristic errors in the fourth set and in the fifth set, and couldn't carry that to victory."

Redshirt freshman Hayley McCorkle tallied 10 kills and registered a .471 hitting percentage in a performance that Sagula called "inspirational."

Adkins led the Tar Heels with 14 kills as she continues to expand her role on the squad.


Entering the weekend tied for the top spot in the conference, UNC dropped to 20-3 overall and 9-3 in the ACC, good for third place in the conference behind Duke and FSU.

"We are now ready to fight," McCorkle said.

"We are determined to be that team that we started off the season as."

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games



THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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



GO FOR THE GOAL

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Credit card choice

5 Woman's address

10 Nosegay

14 Blogger's "That's what I think"

15 Like beer in a cooler

16 Vogue rival

17 Mathematician's "Stay cool!"

19 Radiant look

20 Signed up for, as a contest

21 Bacon hunks

22 Corrida cry

23 Hors d'oeuvres liver spread

25 Waist-tied kitchen protectors

29 Golfer's "Stay cool!"

33 Pinot ___: red wine

34 Remove wool from

35 Half of the word "inning"

36 Diver's "Stay cool!"

40 "Ewww!"

41 Whistlestop places

42 Former Sony brand

43 Refrigeration mechanic's "Stay cool!"

45 Take out a loan

47 Senior advocacy gp.

48 Help out

49 Roller coaster segments

52 Bedroom shoe

57 "If ___ a Hammer"

58 Realtor's "Stay cool!"

61 Arty NYC section

62 Last new Olds

63 Vicinity

64 Ruffian

65 Black ___ spider

66 Legis. meeting

DOWN

1 '80s TV's "Miami ___"

2 "That's my cue!"

3 Closed

4 Top-shelf

5 Refuges for overnights

6 Battery terminal

7 Morse code character

8 Stretchy bandage brand

9 "All the President's ___"

10 Limb for Ahab

11 Spanish stewpot

12 Dinner's often on him

13 Conifers with pliable wood

18 1982 Disney sci-fi flick

21 Drummer Ringo

23 Chirps from chicks

24 Run ___: get credit at the pub

25 Bit of foolishness

26 Cook by simmering

27 Kipling's "___-Tikki-Tavi"

28 Mined find

29 Treaty of ___: War of 1812 ender

30 Show again

31 Halved

32 "Horsefeathers!"

34 Clinch, as a deal

37 Sky holder of myth

38 "Let's Make a Deal" choice

39 Listening organ

44 What 46-Down totally isn't

45 Puff up in the wind, as a sail

46 "Garfield" pooch

48 Houston baseballer

49 Shopper's aid

50 "This can't be good"

51 Waikiki's island

53 High-tech hand-held gadgets, briefly

54 Go (over) in detail

55 Baaing mas

56 Genetic messengers

58 Espied

59 Yalie

60 Turner of broadcasting



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Volleyball: Florida State 3, UNC 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, BOSTON COLLEGE 0

LEAPING TO VICTORY



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Crystal Dunn scored the game-winning goal against Boston College Sunday to send the Tar Heels to ACC Tournament semifinals.

UNC advances to the ACC Tournament semifinals

Crystal Dunn's header lifts Tar Heels past Boston College.

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

Crystal Dunn is listed on North Carolina's roster at 5-foot-2, putting her in a tie for the shortest player on the team.

But in the 40th minute of UNC's 1-0 ACC quarterfinal win against Boston College, when a ball rebounded off the top of the post and floated her way, 5-foot-2 was just enough.

Dunn leapt up, elevating herself a full head higher than any defender near her, and headed the ball right into the goalie's hands. But in the commotion of the play, Boston College's goalie had stepped backward into the goal, and by the time she caught the ball, it had already crossed the line.

"I saw the ball coming down and I thought 'Why not just try to jump and get something on it,'" Dunn said.

After she saw the goalie grab it, she was

disappointed. She didn't think it was a goal.

But the sideline referee raised his flag, signaling that it was indeed a goal, and the only goal the Tar Heels would need to get the win — a win that broke UNC's three-game losing streak in past ACC Tournament games, and sent the Tar Heels to the semifinals where they will face Florida State Friday.

Coach Anson Dorrance laughed when asked about the leaping header from his shortest player, but pointed quickly to the reasons why Dunn won the ball.

"She's just a phenomenal athlete, but also she's just a great competitor," Dorrance said.

"It was kind of interesting that the goal for us today was our shortest player out-jumping everyone."

North Carolina finished the shutout with five saves. But for the first time this season, the shutout belonged to only one goalie.

Senior Anna Sieloff played all 90 minutes in goal for the Tar Heels Sunday, breaking the "keeper-by-committee" trend that UNC has employed all season.

"It was a good competition, I thought (sophomore Bryane Heaberlin) did some

really good things this year," Dorrance said. "I thought Sieloff did a little bit better"

Dorrance pointed to the fact that Sieloff has given up just one goal in ACC play as a factor in his decision as well.

Sieloff wasted no time in proving it was a good decision, and she made several diving saves to preserve the shutout victory.

"It's a good feeling," Sieloff said. "Boston College is an excellent team, and they had a lot of good opportunities so to shut them out as a team was awesome."

Moving forward in the ACC Tournament is one of the team's goals, but Dorrance has his eyes set on a bigger prize — a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"We want to compete for conference honors and conference championships," he said. "But that's never a concern of mine."

"Our ambition is to win national championships."

And when your ambition is to win national championships, UNC could use more players at 5-foot-2 playing like they're six feet tall.

sports@dailytarheel.com

FIELD HOCKEY: SYRACUSE 1, UNC 0

UNC drops final regular season game

The field hockey team fell to Syracuse 1-0 Saturday afternoon.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

The signs appeared in an Oct. 27 overtime loss to unranked Old Dominion, Samantha Travers said. A certain intensity, the kind that the No. 3 North Carolina field hockey team usually captures, was missing from the game's get-go.

The signs appeared once more Saturday afternoon, this time a bit more alarmingly, in a 1-0 loss to No. 2 Syracuse in New York, sending the Tar Heels to the postseason with two straight losses to end the regular season.

"In the beginning of the games, we're not coming out soft, but the other teams look like they want it more than us," said Travers, a junior back. "That's something that we need to change."

Syracuse (15-2, 4-2 ACC), which extended its home winning streak to 45 games, took advantage of UNC's opening-gate stumble when Sarah Kerly beat Sassi Ammer at the near post. Kerly's goal would stand amid a defensive stalemate, as UNC mustered a few choice scoring chances and just six shots against a tightfisted Syracuse defense.

"They're tough at home," said coach Karen Shelton. "We knew we had a tall task in front of us, and giving up an early goal didn't help."

Syracuse's abrasive style didn't help, either. The Orange outmuscled UNC (14-4, 3-3 ACC) in a tightly contested affair befitting of a top-three matchup.

"They're a physical team, and I think they were a little more physical than we were," Shelton said. "Those are things that we like to learn about ourselves. We've got to get tougher, we've got to play more physically and we have to play 70 minutes."

UNC still finds itself squarely in the national-title hunt, Shelton said, but small fissures have crept into the Tar Heels' armor. Turnovers and shoddy possession have replaced the pinpoint passing and unselfish play that keyed UNC's eight-game win streak to begin the season.

The blueprint for success doesn't need to be scrapped, though. One goal separated UNC and its opponents in all four of the Tar Heels' losses, including an overtime defeat to current No. 1 Maryland.

"After this loss, I think it's very clear that we need to come out with a tough mentality that we need to make things happen," Travers said. "Playing at Carolina, I think a lot of times it's almost expected."

Travers didn't need to mention the results of UNC playing without first-half verve. She had just lived them.

sports@dailytarheel.com

SWIMMING & DIVING: MEN'S: UNC 186, LOUISVILLE 161, WOMEN'S: UNC 213, LOUISVILLE 140

UNC sweeps Louisville in weekend meet

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams picked up wins.

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

The North Carolina swim team left its opponent in the shallow end of the pool this weekend, using its depth to pull away from Louisville in a two-day dual meet.

UNC came away with a sweep in both the men's and women's meets. The No. 9 women's team won 213-140 against the No. 12 Cardinals, while the No. 17 men's team triumphed 186-161 against the No. 13 Louisville men's swimmers.

"Louisville is a very fine team," coach Rich DeSelm said. "They have some of the best sprinters in the country, and they're really well coached so to get a win for our men

is huge."

After the first half of the meet on Friday, the Tar Heel men held a slim two-point advantage against the Cardinals 83-81. The meet remained tightly contested from the start Saturday, as UNC won the first event — the 200-yard individual medley relay — by only .65 of a second. UNC won four races to Louisville's five each day.

"It was a competition the whole meet," sophomore Logan Heck, the anchor on the 200-yard medley relay, said. "We knew we had to come in and win events and outscore them."

Depth was a critical factor throughout the match for both the men and women, and UNC swept the top three spots in four events. Even when they weren't able to place first, the Tar Heels still scored through their depth.

"We had a lot of guys just across the board step up," sophomore

Sam Lewis said. "We really beat Louisville with our depth (Saturday) and it showed."

Top performers for UNC included redshirt sophomore Dominick Glavich and senior Stephanie Peacock. Glavich won three events, including the 200-yard IM and 200 and 100 -yard butterfly, while Peacock won the 500-yard freestyle and turned in a dominant performance in the 1000-yard freestyle. She swam a season best 9:38.51 and lapped all three Louisville swimmers in the process.

"That's a confidence builder, going 9:38," DeSelm said. "I'll take that."

The win brings the UNC men to 3-2 and the women to 6-1 on the year.

"Our guys had been struggling a bit," DeSelm said. "But this was a pretty monumental win."

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The UNC men's swimming and diving team defeated Louisville 186-161. On the women's side, the Tar Heels bested the Cardinals 213-140 this weekend.

Glavich showcases consistency in home meet return

Swimmer Dominick Glavich missed last year with an injury.

By Brendan Marks
Staff Writer

For Dominick Glavich, not everything has gone according to plan.

Moving to France as a child? Unexpected. Failing to qualify for the 2012 NCAA tournament as a true freshman? Again, unforeseen. Medically redshirting sophomore year with a back injury? Certainly not a part of the plan.

But an integral part of the men's swim team, Glavich has been forced to roll with the punches his entire life. This season though, his first time swimming competitively in more than a year, the Cary native has proven not

only his flexibility, but also his consistency.

This weekend, in his first home meet this season, Glavich led No. 17 North Carolina to a 186-161 win against No. 13 and future ACC foe Louisville. Even after notching three individual victories in the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard butterfly, Glavich remained focus on the team and acknowledging the group effort.

"I feel like the training that we have been doing as a team got me here, and as a whole team, we swam really well," Glavich said. "I'm happy with winning, but overall I'm happy with the guys team winning — we needed that."

Glavich, who began swimming when he was 6, took a three-year hiatus from the sport after his father's job forced the family to move to France. Then, as a highly touted recruit out of in-state Green Hope High, Glavich made

an immediate impact as a true freshman, being named both an All-ACC and All-ACC Academic selection in 2012. That same year, he was twice named the ACC Swimmer of the Week in addition to finishing 15th in the 200-yard butterfly at the 2012 US Olympic Trials.

After sitting out last year with a back injury, Glavich has excelled so far this year in the first of his three remaining of eligibility. He has yet to lose the 200-yard butterfly this season, even against national powers Texas and Louisville.

"I was doing as much as I could (last year) with a back injury," he said. "But when I came back officially this season, I felt like I was behind, so I just bumped up my training."

"Watching ACC (Championships) last year, I was like, 'Man, I wish I was swimming.' But definitely all that energy I had last year, I kept it inside and I'm bringing it out here this year."

Even after the injury and a year of recuperation, Glavich remains as one of the Tar Heels' most consistent performers.

After taking second in the 100-yard butterfly against Texas, Glavich went on to win the event against TCU and Louisville. Glavich, after his three wins this weekend, has increased his season total to seven individual victories.

Coach Rich DeSelm said through all the adversity, the redshirt sophomore has grown to be one of UNC's most dangerous swimmers.

"(Dominick's) a game day racer, he's very good, and he knows how to get his hand on the wall," DeSelm said. "It's great to have that in your toolbox, so we appreciate what he's doing, and I think he'll be even better as we get further into the season."

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