

THE PRISON OF THE MIND



College students face mental health issues nationwide

By Hayley Fowler
Senior Writer

College is supposed to be some of the best years of people's lives — but for some students struggling with mental illnesses, that expectation can be overwhelming.

S., a UNC student who asked to remain anonymous for privacy reasons, joined 10 clubs her first semester and enrolled in difficult biology classes — she wanted to take advantage of every opportunity and satisfy the requirements of what a UNC student looked like.

But her busy schedule could not distract her from a problem that was becoming increasingly apparent — she has severe depression and general anxiety disorder.

A year ago from last week, S. contemplated jumping off a dorm balcony. Soon after, she checked herself into UNC Hospitals.

S. is among a growing group of students across the country who balance college life with mental illness.

Mental illness on college campuses has regained national attention after a University of Pennsylvania freshman committed suicide in January after struggling with the stress of

classes and playing a varsity sport, her father told reporters.

While most university campuses offer resources to help students cope, some of those students ultimately withdraw from school.

And last week, an essay published in the Yale Daily News accused Yale University of forcing a student to withdraw from school because of her mental illness. The student said a Yale psychiatrist told her, "We just can't have you here."

S. said UNC's counseling and psychological services, or CAPS, often made her feel like a ticking time bomb.

"They have a good network, but you have to understand that to them, we are a liability," she said. "But that doesn't mean they don't care about (mental illness)."

According to the 2013 National Survey of College Counseling Centers, an average of 1,800 students sought individual or group counseling for mental health related issues at universities with more than 15,000 students.

"A greater number of students tend to be seeking help and those that are seeking help are even more troubled or severe than they used to be," said Dr. Dan Jones, past president of the Association for University and

College Counseling Center Directors.

The demand of students needing psychiatric help often exceeds the resources college mental health services have available, he said.

Jennifer Rothman, young families program director at the state branch of National Alliance on Mental Illness, said mental illness is aggravated at universities because many students are living away from home for the first time.

Jones said colleges offer counseling and psychological services centers with licensed mental health professionals. Treatment is either free or at a reduced cost, he said.

Dr. Maureen Windle, associate director and clinical director at CAPS, said students can walk in any day of the week. CAPS offers brief counseling, support groups and meetings with psychiatrists who can prescribe medicine.

She said if additional psychotherapy is needed, a student might be referred into the community for ongoing therapy.

But K., a former UNC student with severe anxiety who also asked to remain anonymous for privacy reasons, said she felt like CAPS was only trying to find a solution for her else-

SEE MENTAL HEALTH, PAGE 5

Early-action applicants break record

6,036 students have been accepted to the class of 2018.

By Jamie Strassman
Staff Writer

With last week's release of early applicant decisions, UNC prepares to welcome a diverse class of 2018, with accepted students representing 27 countries, 48 states and 94 counties in the state.

Of those admitted, 33 percent identified as minorities and 175 were international students, which is a 35 percent increase from last year, said Ashley Memory, assistant director of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Early applicants were notified of their admissions decision Thursday, and 6,036 students found themselves face-to-face with an acceptance, Memory said.

Memory said this year's early applicant pool included a first-deadline record of 16,987 applicants, which is a 12 percent increase from the number of first-deadline applications recorded last year. She said this increase is due to UNC's strong academic standing and affordability.

"We certainly benefit from the University's great academic reputation overall and Carolina's low overall tuition," she said. "We've been named best value by Kiplinger's Personal Finance for 13 years in a row and that's certainly helping us as well."

Despite the University's known academic rigor, many accepted students remain undecided.

Ben Weekley, a senior at Grimsley High School in Greensboro, said he is still waiting to hear back from other top choices, including Emory University, Johns Hopkins University and Duke University before making a commitment to UNC.

Weekley said he has some reservations about attending UNC, due to the University's ongoing athletic scandal.

"I would hate for that to happen while I was a student because that just kind of degrades the whole university," Weekley said. "Even though it's not me, certain

SEE UNC ADMITS, PAGE 5

Colleges highlight diversity in admissions brochures

A recent study suggests schools misrepresent minority percentages in photographs.

By Amy Tsai
Senior Writer

Admissions brochures at colleges across the country often present unique members of their student bodies to attract diverse applicants — including UNC's.

Elena Hunt, a Native American sophomore, was featured in a UNC admissions brochure sent to high school seniors last summer. She said when she was an applicant, she was inspired by Facebook pictures of Native American students at UNC.

"Speaking from my perspective as a minority student, there weren't many examples of people going to college who are Native American," she said. "It wasn't like I had to have diversity, but I was able to see people who are Native Americans at Carolina making it, so it was kind of like I can do it too."

But according to a sociology study performed by researchers at Augsburg College and Rice University, on average, black and Asian people are overrepresented in college admissions brochures, while Hispanic and other non-white minorities are underrepresented.

Ashley Memory, UNC senior assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said

the admissions office selects students recommended by faculty and staff — they do not try to make the brochures match student body demographics.

"We don't try to do, 'Here's everybody at Carolina,'" she said. "We try to present pictures of students are appealing and friendly."

"(It's) because Carolina has great students, and we have such rich diversity here that I'm able to get the diversity you see just from asking for recommendations."

When looking at two brochures UNC mailed to high school juniors and seniors last summer, a The Daily Tar Heel analysis estimated that 71.4 percent of photographed students were white, 13.1 percent were black, 10.7 percent were Asian and 4.8 percent were other non-white minorities.

In fall 2013, UNC's student body was 65.9 percent white, 8.5 percent black, 8.8 percent Asian and 16.7 percent other nonwhite minorities.

Mandy Byrd, associate manager of student marketing and communication at UNC-Greensboro's admissions office, said some admissions offices struggle with the amount of diversity to show in their brochures, especially if they are trying to attract a more diverse student body.

"Do we show the minority to bring the minority to strengthen that population, or do we try to be right on the numbers?" she said.

Laura Essenburg, a graduate student at Rice University and co-author of the national study,

SEE DIVERSITY, PAGE 5

McDonald returns to form against NC State

The redshirt senior scored a team-high 20 points in UNC's 84-70 victory.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

There are no missed 3-pointers. No off-the-mark free throws. There's no 0-3 conference start. No NCAA investigation. For Leslie McDonald, history doesn't exist on the basketball court.

There's only the present — and the all-important promise of the next play.

That's the mindset. A trick of sports psychology, where every shot is seen as a new beginning. And in Saturday's 84-70 win against N.C. State, McDonald's afternoon was filled with happy endings.

For the first time this season, McDonald led North Carolina (14-7, 4-4 ACC) in scoring, dropping 20 points on 7-for-13 shooting. He had entered the game shooting just a smidge more than 30 percent in ACC play, but McDonald doesn't wallow in his misses any more than

SEE LESLIE, PAGE 5



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Senior guard Leslie McDonald led North Carolina in scoring against N.C. State Saturday with 20 points.

Inside

MEET YOUR 'NEIGHBOR'

Student body president candidate Nikita Shamdasani wants to connect students to their government through "Neighborland." **Page 3**



3 PAIRS AIM TO REPRESENT SENIORS

Six rising seniors hope to connect their classmates by organizing class of 2015 on-campus social activities and reaching out to various student organizations if elected. **Page 7**

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 3, 1994

The UNC and Duke men's basketball teams face each other as the top two ranked teams in the nation for the first time ever. The Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils 89-78.

Today's weather



90 percent chance of rain
H 54, L 34

Tuesday's weather



Feeling 100 percent salty
H 45, L 40

“Biology gives you a brain. Life turns it into a mind.”

JEFFREY EUGENIDES

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High-five for political peace

From staff and wire reports

Maybe the problem with governmental gridlock is that handshakes are much too forced, too stiff. High-fives on the other hand, well, maybe they can get politicians out of their argumentative rut. Courtney Allen Curtis, a state congressman in Missouri, is looking to make the high-five the state's official greeting by introducing a bill to the Missouri House of Representatives.

Curtis said he hopes the friendly greeting would promote a friendlier environment on both sides of the political aisle.

No hearing has been set for the bill as of yet, but if it does pass, it would take effect Aug. 28. Everyone could use more high-fives, but good to know politicians know how work on the tough issues.

NOTED. We can't all be Beyonce, but we can try. A Rutgers University class will help you do just that — well, sort of — with its new class called “Politicizing Beyonce.”

According to GQ Magazine, “It's kind of like studying Susan B. Anthony, only with a catchier hook.”

QUOTED. “If you stopped by his house, he showed you his casket. He was proud of it.”

— Roy Standley, son of Billy Standley, who planned out every detail of his funeral, which included being buried riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle in a giant, transparent casket.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga in the Galleries: Take a break from your Monday by exploring the practice of yoga in one of Ackland Art Museum's galleries. Free for members, \$5 for nonmembers. Can't make it today? Sessions are generally held every other Monday.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Constructing Your LinkedIn Personal Branding Profile (Workshop): Learn new ways to think about and market your skills. This workshop will discuss ways to best utilize LinkedIn to help you achieve your job search or career exploration goals. The session is useful for all students, whether they're graduating or just planning for the future. RSVP to this Career

Services event is preferred but not required.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

“Private Lives” (Play): Divorced lovers land adjacent honeymoon suites in Noel Coward's comedy classic. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$55.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

TUESDAY

International Coffee Hour: This monthly event allows international and American members of the University community to chat about traveling abroad and issues on campus. This one is hosted by the Center for Global Initiatives and the Study Abroad Office among others.
Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Location: EspressoOasis, FedEx Global Education Center

UNC men's basketball vs. Maryland: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Terrapins. If you weren't randomly selected to receive tickets in the student lottery, available seats will be filled by students in the stand-by line at the start of the game. Students may enter the stand-by line no earlier than one and a half hours before tip-off.
Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Smith Center

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

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PHIRST PHAM



DTH/JAY PETERKIN

Members of UNC's Mu Zeta and Alpha Kappa Alpha chapters stepped in the Pit Friday. Phirst Pham is a joint title given to Mu Zeta, as the first black fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, as the first black sorority on campus.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 1434 Legacy Terrace at 1:26 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person kicked in the front door, causing damage estimated at \$300. The person also ate the victim's cheese, which was valued at \$5, reports state.
- Someone stole a credit card and committed fraud at Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. between 2:28 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The credit card was valued at \$10, and purchases made with the card were totaled at \$130, reports state.
- Someone reported a loud party at 502 Pritchard Ave. between 2:45 a.m. and 2:50 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at
- 106 N.C. Highway 54 at 10:39 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Two people were on the premises of the ABC Liquor Store, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at 500 Jones Ferry Road at 4:42 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 1000 Smith Level Road between noon Jan. 25 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Notes were left on a vehicle, and the owner was afraid that the vehicle might be vandalized in the future, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music at 122 Hanna St. at 12:37 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

There's no place like Home!

Live where the Heels are...
Live the BLUE life!

DTH Housing Fair

Feb. 5, 10am-1:30pm • Great Hall
@DTHHousingFair • #LiveTheBlueLife

DRAWINGS
For GIFT CARDS
& PRIZES!

A GENEROUS BIRTHDAY



Crystal Fisher, left, and Linda Casanta-Roberts attended the PTA Thrift Store birthday party Friday at Top of the Hill.

DTH/ANI GARRIGO

PTA Thrift Shop celebrates 62nd birthday with fundraiser

By Bailey Mathias
Staff Writer

Turning 62 can be disheartening for some — but it brings nothing but good vibes for the PTA Thrift Shop, an organization that looks forward toward more success in the years to come.

More than 200 people attended the shop's third annual Birthday Bash Friday evening, said project manager Dana Trent.

The thrift shop, which raises money for Parent Teacher Associations within Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, partnered with more than 20 sponsors for the event.

"It's really a very unique organization," said Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, who attended the event.

"It has a way of supporting the community above and beyond tax dollars."

Nearly \$18,000 was raised at the event, just \$2,000 short of the group's \$20,000 goal, Trent said.

Attendees, who were dressed to impress for

the party's decades theme, danced the night away to music performed by Durham band Six Pack Cadillac.

Bids were placed on items in the silent auction ranging from a beaver fur coat to a Tar Heel fan package.

The group auctioned off 27 packages or items and raised \$6,611, its highest ever auction total.

The most popular items in the auction included a four-night stay at an oceanfront beach house, a team-signed Carolina Hurricanes hockey stick with two tickets to an upcoming game and an overnight stay at Fearington House Inn with breakfast and tea for two.

Wil Steen, one of the shop's board members, said her kids grew up going to the thrift shop and it was their favorite store.

Steen said her kids, who are now UNC graduates, continue to shop at the store and still expect her to pick up the tab.

The grand opening for the shop's new Carrboro location was held in December after nearly a year of construction on the redesigned space.

The shop asked for monetary donations from the public to reach its fundraising goal that helped pay for construction costs.

Since the decision to open the new store on Jones Ferry Road, the nonprofit has engaged in intense efforts to meet its million dollar fundraising goal.

Executive Director Barbara Jessie-Black, who wore the beaver fur coat during the party to model it for potential bidders, said she looks forward to using the rental space to fundraise even more money for the schools' PTAs.

Jessie-Black said she is appreciative of students who donate and generate sales at the store.

In the shop's next 62 years or more, Trent said she hopes it will grow and increase its already substantial impact in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"We're grateful for all of our guests who bid so generously," Trent said.

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC alumnus creates night life app

Cover Countdown allows users to pay bar and club cover fees in advance.

By Dree Deacon
Staff Writer

Brian Ley wants to help people get into Country Night cheaper and faster.

Ley, a UNC alumnus, is the founder of BiddRocket, a behavioral startup company that studies the influence of psychology on purchasing decisions.

"People are deciding where to attend last minute and when they do go out, they're going out in bigger groups than they ever have before, historically," Ley said.

BiddRocket's newest product, Cover Countdown, is a phone application that allows users to

pay cover for bars and night-clubs at a reduced price days in advance.

Ley, a 2011 graduate of the Kenan-Flagler Business School's Global Learning Opportunities in Business Education program, said he first got the idea for Cover Countdown while he was an undergraduate at UNC. But, he didn't start developing the app until after graduation.

The app allows users to pre-pay event covers, pay the covers of friends and reserve booths for groups of people. The app also allows prepaying customers to skip long cover lines.

BiddRocket's main focus for Cover Countdown is currently East End Oyster & Martini Bar's weekly Country Night on Tuesdays, but Ley is in the process of expanding it to include Goodfellows, He's Not Here,

Players and The Library.

Cover Countdown utilizes a price-ticking mechanism — so the earlier bar-goers buy, the lower the price will be. Cover Countdown is free and available to iPhones and Androids.

Ley's idea for Cover Countdown originated from watching the dynamics of how people make decisions about nightlife.

Ley said he tried to come up with a product that would help bars avoid the lulls caused by issues like bad weather while creating a cheaper and more enjoyable experience for bar-goers.

"There was just a way to make it much, much better so that's what we did," Ley said. "We built something."

Hailey Salito, a junior business administration major, has been a sales intern for BiddRocket since April of last year.

Salito said Cover Countdown has been in the process of contacting fraternities and sororities in hopes of spreading the word and generating interest, both at UNC and Duke University.

Jaimin Patel, a sophomore economics major, is a product launch intern for Cover Countdown. Patel said he thinks the app is a great way to be sure of cover prices.

"We're saving college students money, and we're eliminating uncertainty," Patel said. "That's a victory right there."

Both Patel and Salito got involved with BiddRocket through an on-campus marketing case competition last year.

"It's been a long time coming. We've been working on his concept for about two years," Ley said. "The hard part is spreading it."

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Carrboro begins Coffee with a Cop

The program promotes discussion between police and Carrboro residents.

By Graves Ganzert
Senior Writer

It was early Friday morning and an aspiring writer was sipping coffee around an old table in Looking Glass Cafe as she conversed with experienced minds about a mystery novel she wants to write.

Carrboro resident Merrilie Brown said she was eager to hear ideas from actual police officers for her potential novel.

Some members of Carrboro's community are developing a unique relationship with their police force while bonding over coffee at local cafes.

Last Friday marked the second Coffee with a Cop event. This program was adopted by the Carrboro Police Department from a movement originating in California. The concept focuses on closing the social gap between law enforcement and town residents.

Sgt. Billy Austin said the first Coffee with a Cop event saw around 30 residents. He said the second event did not get as much participation due to the cold weather.

"We normally meet citizens in limited settings," he said. "Now we can meet people in a neutral site. We can receive both comments of concern and of praise. It's a way to check on the community."

Some of the conversation revolved around prescription drug abuse occurring throughout the nation and in Carrboro. Austin said a way to combat this issue is to have places for people in the community to drop off unneeded prescription drugs.

"We set up this system to prevent people from taking medication that they shouldn't and we are able to properly dispose of the old medication," he said.

A variety of police enforcement was present at the event ranging from Carrboro patrol officers to Police Chief Walter Horton. The event even welcomed members of UNC's Department of Public Safety.

Horton said he has become interested in the idea of creating a Citizen's Police Academy geared toward educating and offering residents the opportunity to peak into the life of a police officer.

Capt. Chris Attack, a spokesman for the department, said he was pleased with this new way to connect with the community.

"I always like to knock walls down," he said. "It is key in every human interaction, especially public safety."

Attack said he wants to use this event to rid the community of any negative stereotype that law enforcement is associated with.

"It is really informal and unscripted," he said. "You can come and talk about anything. We are human too. We are normal people, we just wear uniforms."

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Shamdasani wants a connected, transparent UNC

Nikita Shamdasani proposes soliciting more student-generated ideas.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

An executive branch insider, Nikita Shamdasani says she already has a clear idea of what she would want UNC to look like under her leadership — connected and transparent.

Her campaign for student body president centers around taking the ideas of students and effectively tapping into them to make those visions become a reality.

She said she plans to do this using a website called Neighborland, which allows students to communicate their ideas to one another. Students can support an already existing idea by clicking the "Me Too" button.

"From the very beginning, I thought we needed to shake up student government's idea generation mechanism," she said.



"The reason we proposed that is because realistically more and more cuts are coming from the North Carolina legislature. As a North Carolina resident, I understand that we have paid taxes and that's helping subsidize education, but a lot of out-of-state students stay in here and they are contributing to the North Carolina system."

Shamdasani has been involved in student government since her freshman year when she was the executive assistant to former Student Body President Mary Cooper. In 2012-13, Shamdasani served as student body secretary.

Shamdasani said she was inspired to run for student body president partly because of those experiences.

"One thing I was frustrated with is that there were some fundamental problems that involved us not reaching out to students and then not being transparent to students," she said.

Ella Koeze, one of Shamdasani's campaign managers, said Shamdasani is focused on representing students.

"It is all about going to students and not waiting for students to come to her," Koeze said. "She wants to meet students in places where they already are."

Koeze said part of what she

MEET THE CANDIDATES

The DTH will feature each SBP candidate this week:

Tuesday: Andrew Powell

Wednesday: Emilio Vicente

Thursday: Winston Howes

thinks makes Shamdasani a desirable candidate is her experience.

"She has two years of experience and she isn't jaded by it or the system," Koeze said. "She really wants to change it and address the underlying problems of student government."

Shamdasani said she plans to use her institutional knowledge to accomplish her many platform goals.

"We have relationships with administrators and the Board of Trustees and other more administrative-type contacts," she said. "We could help people actually take action on their idea instead of just having the idea."

Shamdasani said she also plans on making some changes to the studentlife.unc.edu website.

"I think we need to do a better job of making it searchable for students," she said. "Right now you can see all of the service organizations, and we want to be able to see their



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

missions and help students see what all of the organizations are doing."

Tony Patterson, senior associate director of the Carolina Union, said he is working with the Student Leadership Advisory Committee to find ways to update the website.

"We are open to any changes to the site that can happen," he said. "The main complaint is that student organizations don't have a lot of information on their pages — (the group's) page might look like no one is using it."

Shamdasani said she wants to make it possible for all students to propose and follow through with their ideas.

"It's not just about one student with one idea having to actively search for ways to make an impact based on that idea, it's about all students having the capacity to do that, whether it's online education or social justice, through Neighborland everything can be done."

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When pool sharks attack

I consider myself a highly competitive individual, especially at games I know I'm good at. In the past, I may or may not have threatened the lives of both my brothers while playing Mario Kart — but it was justified, they totally cheat.

Growing up, the three of us constantly went head-to-head, competing in sports, school work and video games. At one point in particular, we were obsessed with playing pool. Our uncle had a table in his basement and we would spend hours hanging out playing game after game. Over time, I became quite the pool shark.

So being the competitive, overconfident man that I happen to be, I searched Chapel Hill for the prime location to best my foes — I mean friends — in a civil game of billiards.

Lucky for me, I stumbled upon Zog's Pool Hall and Bar, located just above Rec Room on Henderson Street. Unlike your typical musclehead biker joint you may find in the middle of Arizona, Zog's is an eclectic take on the pool hall concept.

While climbing the steps up into the main foyer, customers see an incredible collection of wall decor, green hanging lights creating a faded glow and, of course, beautiful felt pool tables.

The bar as a whole is a tribute to local artists. They host arts and craft nights where customers can come drink and make art for fun. Almost every ceiling tile is hand painted with its own unique design and each night you'll find an array of artistic masterpieces displayed throughout the bar. From far away it kind of looks like an episode of Hoarders, but up close most of the pieces are professional quality and extremely creative. Each work of art also has a price tag on it in case you're interested in purchasing something — every room can use a little extra of The Learning Channel.

In addition to fun and flare, Zog's also has one of the most elaborate drink menus I have ever seen. Ask the bartender to see their list of "dranks," and he will hand you a multi-page bible of beverages that rivals even the Cheesecake Factory's coveted book of wonder.

If you're in the mood for something out of the ordinary, I'd highly recommend the "Arnold Schwarzenpalmer." It's a tart orange and tea vodka mixture that tastes like heaven on earth. Looking for something more comfortable? Then try the "VooDoo Punch" — a sweet and strong take on your everyday gin bucket.

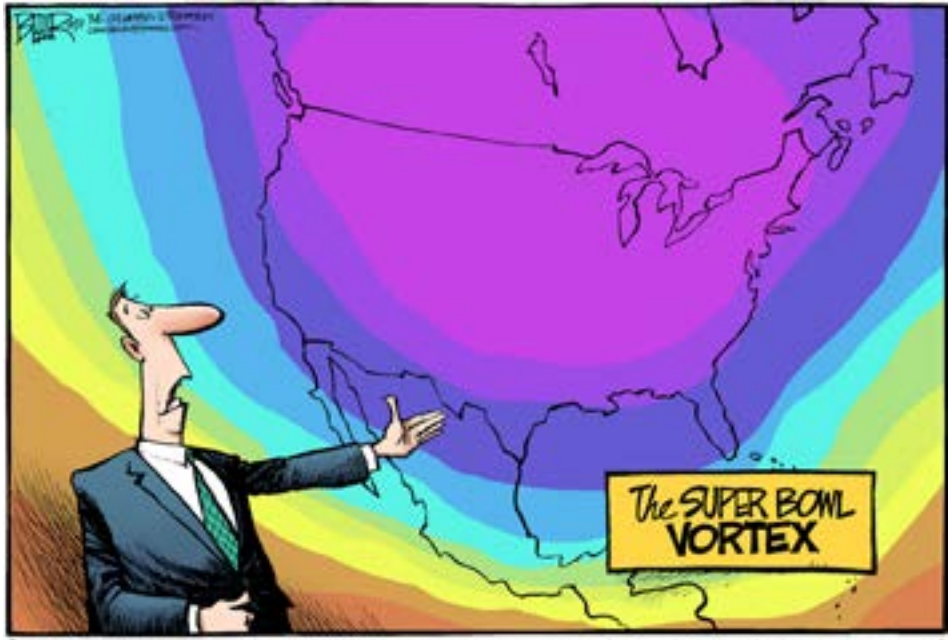
If you hurry and get to Zog's before its "feliz navizogs" winter drink specials are gone, you may even get a chance to try their mind-blowing "unfuck-withable butterscotch cider." This made-from-scratch take on heavy apple cider is an explosion in your mouth.

Sunday nights are the best time to go — they offer free pool all night and \$2 off their entire martini menu. Now that you have the perfect location, all that is left is to round up your victims, stop by Zog's and demonstrate how a true pool wizard controls the table.

NEXT

2/4: GRAMMY WHAMMY
Meredith Shutt appraises the performances at The Grammys.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL

Make the move

Electronic accessibility should be kept in mind.

What can UNC learn from schools in Wake County? As it turns out, a lot about textbooks.

The middle schools are taking an innovative approach to outfitting their students with textbooks that might have professors at UNC feeling archaic in comparison.

Each student will have access to textbooks online rather than physical paper copies for his or her science classes, an exciting project that is saving the county thousands of dollars without sacrificing content.

The movement toward "techbooks" in Wake County is a response to legislation the N.C. General Assembly passed last year, which requires funding for textbooks in public schools to go exclusively toward online content by 2017.

Though UNC is not in any way bound by this legislation to follow suit, it would behoove professors to take note and consider the best way to move their courses into the 21st century and save their students

money at the same time.

Professors at UNC are already using Sakai to upload readings, using a digital version of the textbook online or using online programs for assignments, but a vast number of courses on campus still require large, expensive, paper copies of the textbook for students to succeed. And that idea is shrouded in values that aren't keeping up with innovations in technology.

As e-readers such as the Kindle and iPad become more popular among students at UNC - one of the very first public campuses in the nation to require that every student has a laptop - the practice of requiring paper textbooks feels more and more antiquated.

What exactly is tying professors to paper copies of textbooks? It is especially frustrating when professors require students to purchase the newest edition of a book.

It might not be vindictive, but it does call for a second look at why we are so attached to a process that isn't exactly environmentally friendly when other options are available.

The trend of using "techbooks" rather than physical copies does not

mean that our standards should be lowered for the sake of accessibility and ease. If the choice between two versions includes a difference in quality, the best choice will always be the one that improves the learning experience for the student, regardless of form.

A push towards online textbooks would inherently hurt the UNC Student Stores, but a change in mentality is already occurring among students. Students are already either buying or renting electronic or physical books from places outside of student stores. Until research is conducted into ways to overcome this trend — such as creating a UNC specific online retailer for e-books — student stores will continue to see sales decline.

The advancement toward a more digital classroom should in no way come at the sake of the student stores, whose profits help outfit students with scholarships. A mutually beneficial partnership is possible, just as long as the school doubles down on a commitment to keeping UNC at the cutting edge of technology in education.

EDITORIAL

Straight to the Dome

Women's games should see a larger stage.

This University has one of the most storied athletic traditions in the country. From the legendary women's soccer and men's basketball programs to the less publicized but equally talented women's field hockey program, citing UNC as the University of National Champions isn't unfitting.

However, little attention is often paid to some of the more successful teams on campus. Scheduling a women's basketball game in the Dean E. Smith Center could help bring attention not only to the single game or team, but also to women's athletics as a whole.

Ranked sixth in the nation, UNC's women's basketball team is one of the most successful — and underappreciated — programs in the nation. One would be hard-pressed to find a team more deserving of the limelight.

Historically, women's college athletics have been undervalued. There are 63,000 fewer spots on rosters for female athletes

at NCAA institutions and they receive \$183 million less in NCAA athletic scholarships.

Despite this, as of 2012, female participation in college athletics is at an all time high — with an average of 8.7 female teams per campus.

Therefore, it seems there is no time more appropriate than now to draw attention to this disparity between participation and funding.

Headed by Christy Lambden, the Executive Branch of student government has toyed with the idea of having the men's basketball team play a game in Carmichael Arena. This is an entertaining idea that would benefit fans but may ultimately be unfeasible due to the high potential for revenue loss.

However doing the reverse — bringing the women's team to the Smith Center — seems much more feasible and beneficial to many more parties involved.

Carmichael Arena has seating for just 8,010 fans, paling in comparison to the 21,750 seats in the Smith Center.

Though the women's team would likely not be able to regularly draw

enough spectators to fill the arena, or even cover operating costs through ticket sales, choosing a noteworthy game, such as one versus Duke University or another high profile team, could draw the necessary crowd.

To make such a game a success there would have to be a well-thought-out and thorough publicity strategy to engage the larger campus community.

Even at this University, which can boast an unprecedented 21 women's soccer national championship titles, women's sports are often overlooked.

By literally putting a women's team on the same stage that their male counterparts play on, the University could spark greater interest in a whole realm of athletics. Moving a game to the Smith Center would not only further legitimize it but also send a message about how the University is making a conscious effort to promote all sports, regardless of gender.

It is delusional to believe one game could completely change the way the public watches sports, but it is a good place to start.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I would hate for that to happen while I was a student because that just kind of degrades the whole University."

Ben Weekley, on considering attending UNC in light of recent scandal

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The idea is to keep learning, not to get class credit for turning in the same work over and over."

NClaw441, on self-plagiarism and the Honor Code

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC needs a space for free expression

TO THE EDITOR:

It has become a tradition, prior to the UNC game against N.C. State University, for UNC fans to travel to NCSU and paint their "free expression wall" to match the Carolina blue sky. This rivalrous act of free expression is harmless, entertaining and (so far as I know) legal.

But unfortunately, NCSU students do not have a true equivalent. While the Old Well has been the victim of vandalism in the past, this year it is the UNC sign on N.C. Highway 54 that bears the red color of our friends in Raleigh. This willful act of vandalism of University property goes beyond the harmless act perpetrated by our own fans. But are NCSU fans truly to blame? After all — their institution provides us with an outlet for such shenanigans, while our own deprives them of the same.

It is high time for UNC to designate a piece of our campus for free expression. Not only will local artists and students be given a creative outlet, but it will help protect our beautiful campus from further unwarranted attacks.

Scott Neidich
Graduate student
Gillings School of Global
Public Health

There is no academic side to sexual assault

TO THE EDITOR:

Throughout the sexual assault policy "debate," there's one thing that is absolutely astonishing about the University's response to sexual assaults: that it handles them in much the same way as purely academic matters such as plagiarism. But the University is wrong. Sexual assault is not an academic matter. Frankly, it's frightening that the Title IX Office, among other groups, believes sexual assault is to be treated no more seriously than, say, cheating on a test.

But as the DTH reported on Friday, Ew Quimbaya-Winship characterized the University response to sexual assault as "the academic side." Yet — and it bares repeating as many times as necessary — there is no academic side to sexual assault. Sexual assault is a crime, full stop.

Of course, the University is required to handle sexual assault in some way. Let me propose a simple but extremely effective process the University could use when it becomes aware of a possible sexual assault:

Step 1: Assist the reporting party through the process of reporting to the police. Step 2: Provide whatever personal support to survivors that they may require, such as counseling or medical services. Step 3: Liaise with the legal system to assist with no-contact orders and other legal remedies.

This process would fulfill all of the legitimate goals

of a sexual assault response policy. Of course, one goal that wouldn't be fulfilled is the creation of as many high-profile, high-paying positions for Title IX officers and other administrators to conveniently fill ... So don't expect to see it implemented anytime soon.

David Adler '15
Computer science
Mathematics

Talk addresses LGBT issues and the right

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a fairly consistent difference in opinion between older generations of the Republican Party and millennials on LGBT issues. There has also been a tendency by millennials to view the Republican Party and the conservative movement as a fairly monolithic entity. But one group in Washington has worked tirelessly to address these issues.

The Log Cabin Republicans have lobbied Republican House and Senate members on various LGBT issues, and they continue to do so by advocating for the Employment Non-Discrimination Act and endorsing LGBT Republicans running for Congress this year.

The UNC College Republicans are incredibly honored to host the Log Cabin Republicans' executive director, Gregory Angelo. He will be speaking at 6:30 p.m. today in Peabody 218. If you are interested in the diversity of the Republican Party or curious about what Angelo calls the "gay conservative agenda," then we hope you will join us.

Peter McClelland '15
UNC College Republicans

More students should study in Singapore

TO THE EDITOR:

I write from Singapore, where I am studying for the semester at the National University of Singapore. I am surprised by how few UNC students choose to study abroad in Singapore, and I hope that anyone considering study abroad seriously looks into NUS. UNC has a long-standing exchange program with NUS, one that has even extended into joint-degree possibilities.

That's right. One can attain two degrees from two prestigious universities (NUS was ranked first in Asia by QS World University Rankings) in four years.

Financially, the exchange program requires one to pay UNC tuition and fees, and housing and meals are substantially cheaper. Plus, there are multiple scholarships available, including the Phillips Ambassadors program for students interested in studying in Asia.

I urge all students to experience the diversity that Southeast Asia has to offer, beginning with its gateway — Singapore.

Larry Han '16
Chemistry

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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MENTAL HEALTH

FROM PAGE 1

where.

Windle said that while she can't speak to anyone else at the University viewing students with mental illnesses as a liability, she doesn't agree.

"Nothing delights me more than working with a student who's had some struggle and is able to push past that struggle and graduate from Carolina," she said.

Windle said about 75 percent of students seen by CAPS receive brief psychotherapy while the rest are referred out into the community.

"We cannot provide ongoing services to every student on campus," she said.

But if students come to the center displaying any kind of risk, like suicidal thoughts or self-harm, the center performs a specific risk assessment and, if necessary, admits them to the hospital, she said.

"Our first priority will be their safety," Windle said.

"Thinking about brief psychotherapy or anything else sort of falls to the wayside. We're managing a crisis, if you will."

Viviana Bonilla-Lopez, co-founder of UNC student group Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, which works to eliminate the stigma around mental illness, said college campuses should create a safe environment for students with mental illness.

"We have worked with CAPS before and there are a lot of people who truly care about students, who truly care about their jobs," she said.

Before S. contemplated suicide the first time, she went to CAPS because she felt like something was off — like there were two different sides of her.

"I was very smiley, but I wouldn't let anyone know that I was a cutter," she said.

"Or whenever I was overwhelmed, I tried to play it off like it was a joke."

S. met with a new therapist at CAPS, but she says the counselor pushed her too hard.

"It plummeted me to a very

dark place where I almost took some drastic measures," she said.

With only two weeks left of the spring 2013 semester, S. said she almost jumped off of Rams Head parking deck before stepping down from the ledge.

She said her parents had to convince doctors at UNC Hospitals to let her stay and finish out the semester.

"I definitely felt I was fighting to prove I was sane enough to stay," she said.

But she said another contemplated suicide in the summer convinced her to withdraw for the fall 2013 semester.

S. said the reapplication process to return this semester was easy. She said she had to fill out a separate application that only took 10 minutes.

But K. is still working to return to UNC. After her initial encounters with CAPS, she left for summer, when she said anxiety became debilitating.

K. said when she returned to school in the fall, she strug-

gled to get out of bed and take herself to class every day.

She continued to receive counseling from CAPS, but she said she felt beyond help.

"I feel like in the way that (CAPS) is set up, it kind of wishes people away," she said.

When her grades started slipping and her mental health was not improving, K. said she knew it was time to go home.

The free counseling at CAPS had been helpful to her — she said she had to convince her parents to pay for a therapist. But she said the two did not work well together, and she stopped seeing him.

Before she can reapply, K. said she has to find and work with a new therapist who will sign off on her return.

"Whenever I'm in a crowded environment where there's lots of people, like a social gathering, it feels like waves coming from every direction and I'm drowning but nobody else feels it."

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UNC ADMITS

FROM PAGE 1

individual faults just as a whole hurt the University's reputation."

Sarah Dar, a senior at Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md. said she does not see the scandal as a deterrent from attending UNC, but like Weekley, she is still waiting to hear back from other schools before enrolling.

Dar said she was surprised to learn how many of her friends had been accepted, despite applying from out-of-state.

Memory said there are a variety of reasons why an applicant may be admitted.

"We read applications holistically," she said. "We don't admit or deny on the basis of a test score or of a GPA, but we look at that essay, we look at the recommendation letter, and we look at extracurricular activities. All of these things

work together to help paint a picture of how a student might contribute to Carolina."

Dar said she thinks it was her extracurricular activities that set her apart.

"My grades and SATs were over the average on Naviance, and I do a lot of extracurriculars and I do debate, and I was really involved in that last year so I guess that made a difference," she said.

Despite their uncertainty, both Weekley and Dar see the benefit in attending UNC.

"UNC has always been my top choice since I started looking at schools," Dar said.

"It just always stood out to me as a place where I would fit in really well and a place I could see myself really enjoying for the next four years, more so than any other school I have looked at."

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DIVERSITY

FROM PAGE 1

said the study found that admissions brochures nationwide present an inaccurate view of colleges' diversity profiles.

"For some reason, people kind of latch on to racial diversity being a commodity and something that's definitely high on the charts in terms of colleges and what needs to happen in the college climate," Essenburg said.

Darius Latham, president of UNC's Black Student Movement, said admissions brochures are particularly important to students who cannot visit college campuses.

"I think it does the University a disservice when you don't market to minority

groups or to groups with low socioeconomic status who may not already be exposed to what Carolina has to offer," he said.

Sophomore Jenna Sawafta, a member of the Muslim Student Association, said candid photos from student multicultural events would more realistically showcase diversity.

"It would be better for me to see an experience of diversity rather than just the token, 'This is a girl from this race and this race hanging out together in the quad,'" she said.

Sophomore Donavon Dicks, a black member of UNC's Asian Students Association, said colleges could publish statistics on their student body demographics in admissions brochures to maximize transparency — but he did not find

brochures too misleading.

"You honestly can't experience a college and what it is and the different types of people they have through a brochure," he said.

Tim Kang, president of the Asian Students Association, said brochures shouldn't mislead incoming students.

"Colleges should definitely emphasize focusing on diversity and what diversity the college has to offer so incoming students have a predisposition to be open about it," he said.

Sami Lachgar, a senior at R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem who identified himself as half black and half white, did not pay much attention to student photographs in admissions brochures because he expects ethnic diversity to be misrepresented.

BY THE NUMBERS

71 percent

estimated number of white people in UNC brochures

66 percent

UNC students who identify as white as of fall 2013

3.4 percent

average overrepresentation of white students in a nationwide study

"I think it's pretty clear from visiting college campuses," he said. "You can tell that it's not exactly what it's portrayed in the mail."

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LESLIE

FROM PAGE 1

he savors his successes.

The fifth-year senior has seen and been through too much for that type of thinking.

"It is (easier said than done), but just to have that mentality, even when things aren't going for you, it's just the next play," McDonald said.

The next play.

That forward-looking philosophy has served McDonald well in a season marred by the past.

McDonald didn't play until the 10th game of the season due to NCAA rule violations. He'll have to repay \$1,783 in impermissible benefits to a charity of his choice. Coach Roy Williams announced before the season that he was stripping McDonald

and former Tar Heel P.J. Hairston of leadership duties, naming sophomore Marcus Paige a team captain along with junior James Michael McAdoo.

"It was tough in the beginning," McDonald said. "But now for me, it is what it is, and it's the next step. We got great leadership in Mac and Marcus, and you see that."

"Just knowing that the team is in their hands. I was OK with that."

Still, McDonald hasn't shied away from his role as a team veteran, someone who's experienced the rapturous highs of the NCAA tournament and the precipitous low of missing the Big Dance in his freshman season.

When UNC began ACC play this year with three straight losses, McDonald

said he reminded the team's youth about the length of the season — that there's still time to climb the ladder. Still plays to make.

"I feel like I feed off of him very much so," said McAdoo, who scored 16 points and tallied 13 rebounds Saturday.

"Just his presence out there and talking and communicating a lot with him ... He's a great team player, and he makes winning plays, which we're very thankful for, especially since we did miss him in the first half of the season."

On Saturday, in just his fifth start of the season, McDonald showed why UNC had missed him.

He wasn't perfect. No, McDonald began Saturday's contest with a foul of T.J. Warren, sending the ACC's leading scorer to the line.

But his next play? A two-point jumper.

In the first half, McDonald shot 1-for-5 from the 3-point line.

But the next half? He was one for two, changing his focus to driving the lane and scoring 12 points in the process.

UNC hadn't lost a single game to the Wolfpack in Chapel Hill since Williams took over as head coach. But McDonald didn't take that to the court with him.


"It's already understood, the rivalry — or whatever you call it — between N.C. State. We just took it as another game," said McDonald. "It was good to beat them."

The next play?

"Now, we have to go to their place and beat them."

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UNC

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Faculty member to serve on state commission

By Mary Helen Moore
Staff Writer

A UNC faculty member will again serve on the North Carolina Domestic Violence Commission.

Rebecca Macy the associate dean for academic affairs at the School of Social Work, was one of eight people appointed to the commission Jan. 23.

This will be Macy's second two-year term on the commission, having originally been appointed by former Gov. Bev Perdue in 2012.

Macy also serves as the chair of the Victim's Services Committee which reports to the Governor's Crime

Commission.

Macy said she got involved with the issue of domestic violence working as a social worker at a mental health center 20 years ago. Many of the women she worked with were survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence or both.

"I had clients that were in really terrible situations," Macy said. "They would walk out the door, and I didn't know if I would see them again."

The responsibility of the commission, which is composed of 39 total members appointed by the governor and N.C. General Assembly, is to develop policies and practices

for the state and to ensure victims have access to the necessary services and programs.

Macy focused while completing her doctorate on how victims of domestic violence and sexual assault cope.

"There wasn't a lot of research about best practices to help victims," she said.

Mary Williams-Stover, assistant director of the N.C. Council for Women, said Macy's research has been important to the state.

"She's very committed to improving knowledge about various methods of prevention and intervention," she said.

The council provides the necessary labor so

the Domestic Violence Commission can facilitate education and training programs.

Jack Richman, dean of the School of Social Work, said Macy brings a scholarly aspect to the commission.

"When policy-makers start asking, Rebecca is someone who knows and actually has research-based evidence," Richman said.

Macy said she is looking forward to her next term.

"I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to help the state," Macy said.

"The kids are not alone. The women are not alone."



DTH FILE/CATHERINE HEMMER

Rebecca Macy, a UNC faculty member, will serve on the North Carolina Domestic Violence Commission.

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Carrboro gets a new logo

County holds off on taxes

Aldermen presented the slogan "Feel Free" this weekend.

By Jordan Nash
Assistant City Editor

Carrboro wants its residents and visitors to "feel free" — and the town is using a new brand to encourage it.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen was presented with the town's new slogan, "Feel Free," and logo at its annual retreat Sunday. The brand, which is in its final stages of rollout, is intended to promote business development, travel, tourism and community events.

Alderman Damon Seils said he wants to make the new logo as accessible as possible to businesses in town to encourage the branding of Carrboro.

The board discussed the possibility of putting the logo on town buses, which would cost \$5,000 for materials and \$1,500 for installation for one year.

The town has already rolled out For The Love of Carrboro, a promotional event during February that encourages residents and visitors to celebrate

Carrboro's atmosphere.

The town is also in the planning stages of a new website.

Andy Vogel, Carrboro's information and technology manager, said the town has formed a work group with the sole purpose of designing the new website.

Vogel said the website should be more user friendly than the current site. It will also incorporate opportunities for social network integration, including ways to post to Facebook and Twitter, to email information and to send text messages from the site.

The website will also have more opportunities for subgroups, personalized to neighborhoods or town advisory boards, to have a presence on the site, Vogel said. He emphasized there will still be security for posting.

"We can create a work flow behind all of this so you just can't post," he said.

Aldermen also discussed the town's availability of affordable housing during its retreat.

The board is considering a subsidy program for developers of affordable housing to aid in the finances of building affordable housing units in town.

The Aldermen also said

they want to encourage landlords of rental units to join a rental registry for the town so prospective buyers would know what is available.

The board created a subcommittee to focus more closely on affordable housing and the redesigned website. The subcommittee will consist of Aldermen Randee Haven O'Donnell, Michelle Johnson and Jacquelyn Gist.

The subcommittee will also work to create a more efficient system of advisory boards.

"Not many people run for (the Board of Aldermen) anymore," Gist said. "I think the reason is that when people learn about the amount of time that it takes to do a good job can be daunting."

Gist said she does not think it is necessary for the Aldermen to attend every advisory board meeting, only significant ones.

The board agreed more community involvement is necessary for a more diverse and effective government.

"I do see that as part of our goal, to engage with people," Seils said.

city@dailytarheel.com

By Jenny Surane and Holly West
Senior Writers

It's looking like Orange County might be able to stave off property tax increases for at least one more year.

Orange County Commissioners reviewed the county's budget during their annual retreat Friday.

Interim county manager Michael Talbert said the board will eventually have to increase the county property tax. At 85.8 cents per \$100 valuation, Orange County's property tax is already one of the highest in the state.

Property tax growth is natural growth in tax base, said Commissioner Mark Dorosin.

"The new growth is just brand new property coming online," Dorosin said.

Talbert said it was too early to know what kind of increase the county might be looking at in years to come.

"These are early numbers," Talbert said. "These go off December ... These will change some as we go forward."

Faster incentives

In September, Japanese

candy maker Morinaga America announced its plans to build a 20-acre candy factory in Mebane.

Steve Brantley, the county's economic development director, said he spent months luring Morinaga executives to the county. Going forward, he said he would like a better idea of the types of incentives the county could offer companies looking to build in Orange County.

Brantley said his ability to give the Morinaga executives a quick response was a huge asset to attracting the candy maker.

"We've been able to make a project work, we're hoping to do it again with this formula," he said.

The commissioners told Brantley to move forward with his efforts to attract quality companies — companies that don't use a lot of water, pay a living wage and provide insurance for their employees — using incentives similar to what he offered to Morinaga America.

"Every company that comes here is going to ask for incentives," Talbert said. "We have experience with two companies so far, we do not

"We've been able to make a project work, we're hoping to do it again..."

Steve Brantley,
County economic development director

have established policies or guidelines, but now we have informal guidelines because we've done it."

Update on poverty

There are approximately 1,630 individuals on the waiting list to use housing vouchers in the county.

"What we hear most in the community is the need for funding for more rental assistance," Social Services Director Nancy Coston said.

The commissioners said they would like to work with the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro to address the lack of affordable rental housing.

"I would like to do some creative thinking about how we can create rental opportunities for people," Commissioner Barry Jacobs said.

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Nominations Requested
for
Chancellor's
AWARDS

For excellence in Student Activities & Leadership
Nominations are encouraged from all members of the University Community

SENIOR AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award	Humanitarian contribution (<i>one male, one female</i>)
Irene F. Lee Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (<i>female</i>)
Walter S. Spearman Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (<i>male</i>)
Frank Porter Graham Award	Improving quality of life of the University community through principles of equality, dignity and peace
George Moses Horton Award	Leadership, initiative, creativity in multicultural education programs
E. Eugene Jackson Award	Member of the graduating class whose leadership and selfless dedication have strengthened the class pride and University loyalty, enriching the lives of seniors, and made the most significant contribution to the University
John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal	Student self-governance
J. Maryon Saunders Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the preservation and enhancement of the feeling of loyalty and goodwill
Ferebee Taylor Award	Recognizes the principle of honor as one of the University's most hallowed ideals
Edward Kidder Graham Award	Outstanding contribution to the University through work as a member of an officially recognized student organization
JUNIOR AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (<i>female</i>)
Ernest L. Mackie Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (<i>male</i>)
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL AWARD	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Boka W. Hadziija Award	Awarded to the graduate/professional student who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership
OTHER AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Ernest H. Abernethy Award	Student publications
Cornelius O. Cathey Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the quality of campus life or the efficacy of University programs for students through sustained, conservative participation in established programs, or through creative, persistent effort in development of new programs
Gladys & Albert Coates Award	Given to a member of the Student Congress judged most outstanding on a criteria of statesmanship, commitment and constructive involvement in issues affecting the quality of the University community
Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award	Unselfish commitment, through services to the University and to the surrounding area
International Leadership Award	The Class of 1938 Joseph F. Patterson, Jr. and Alice M. Patterson International Leadership Award for international awareness and understanding
Brenda W. Kirby Award	Recognizes the student who has most effectively worked to establish a community of cooperation and service between students and other members of the University community
Jim Tatum Memorial Award	Athletics plus co-curricular activities
James O. Cansler Service Award	Presented to a junior or senior whose faith has inspired outstanding service to the needs of humanity, locally or abroad
Nominations Due Nomination Forms Available Online For More Information Contact	Friday, February 8, 2013, 5PM chancellorsawards.unc.edu Tammy Lambert, 966.3128

The Workboats of Core Sound:

Stories and Photographs from Down East

Writer and photographer Lawrence Earley will share highlights from his new book about the fishing boats and people of eastern North Carolina.

Thursday, February 6, 2014 | 5:30 p.m.

**Wilson Special Collections Library,
Pleasants Family Assembly Room
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STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF A CHANGING WORLD

The Workboats of Core Sound

Written and photographed by Lawrence S. Earley

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Elections for all positions will be held on Feb. 11, and students will be able to vote on the Student Life website.

2 students to run for CAA presidency

By Madison Flager
Staff Writer

While campaigning for Carolina Athletic Association president this week, both candidates — Andrew Barksdale III and Jessie Nerkowski — have been met with their share of puzzled stares.

“I was out there every day getting signatures, talking to people, and I found that they actually didn’t even know what CAA was,” Barksdale said.

The organization, which helps operate the men’s basketball and football ticket lotteries, also hosts events including Late Night with Roy and Beat Duke Week.

Both Nerkowski, who currently serves as vice presi-

dent of the association, and Barksdale, a committee member within the association, said improving awareness of the CAA would be their priority.

Nerkowski said she wants better communication with the student body, especially regarding ticketing.

Barksdale said he has been asked by students what he can do to change the randomization of ticket distributions.

“I feel like if we could figure out a way to explicitly say what we can and can’t do with ticket policy then we’ll be in a lot better shape,” he said.

Nerkowski said for the men’s basketball game against the University of Kentucky in December, the association fought tooth and nail to

try and get ticketing options other than a lottery and randomization.

“Hopefully after that mess we will have some say, but a lot of it is out of our control — we supply the man power in many ways.”

Barksdale said he would like to increase social media presence, coordinate more with Carolina Fever and involve more sporting teams.

“Every sports program needs their own brand, they need their own image in the minds of students,” he said.

“Right now all we have is football and basketball, football and basketball.”

Nerkowski said she wants to bridge the gap between athletes and students and

improve partnerships with campus groups.

Allison Hill, current CAA president, said she would advise the candidate who wins to be flexible when unexpected things happen and to keep communication open with the association’s committee and cabinet.

Hill said she and her cabinet are endorsing Nerkowski due to her previous experience as vice president and familiarity with the athletic department.

“She knows how it’s been run and the things that have worked well and the things that haven’t worked that should be changed,” she said.

Barksdale said while this was his first year in the asso-



Andrew Barksdale III is running for CAA president.



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER
Jessie Nerkowski is running for CAA president.

ciation, he brings a fresh perspective.

“It’s a way to kind of have a way to re-image ourselves, get some more thoughts, get

some more minds on the leadership in CAA so that we don’t become stagnant.”

university@dailytarheel.com

3 pairs vie for senior leaders

By Sarah Moseley
Staff Writer

Bringing an entire group of rising seniors together can be a challenge, but it’s one that six members of the class of 2015 say they are ready to face.

The race for senior class president and vice president began last week after candidates collected the required signatures to get on the ballot.

Seymore and White

Senior class presidential candidate Sasha Seymore and his running mate Alexis White have four main focuses: service, life after graduation, social events and fundraising.

In Greek, “Alexis” means “the defender of man,” which White said she tries to apply to her life.

“The responsibility is that you’re expected to represent the entirety of the senior class — you really have to understand who your classmates are,” White said.

White and Seymore said they will also focus on making senior year fun for everyone.

“We’re the perfect blend of business and fun,” said White. “We’re a work hard, play hard kind of duo.”

Saad and Gentry

Ahmad Saad, senior class presidential candidate, and Rachel Gentry, vice presidential candidate, were intro-

duced by a mutual friend who thought they would make a good team.

Gentry said the two would complement each other because they have been involved in very different areas on campus. She said it’s ultimately up to the class of 2015 to decide which activities and programs they initiate.

“My only interest in this position is helping my peers in my class,” Saad said. “And that 10 years down the road, 40 years down the road, they look at their last year fondly.”

Entwistle and Sherwood

Senior class presidential candidate Mary Liz Entwistle, a current UNC class representative, has been working with the class of 2015 since freshman year.

Entwistle, who is running with Landon Sherwood, said the pair has the energy to implement many ideas. They want to teach UNC students valuable real-world skills, implement a service project where everyone can participate and create programs that allow students to give back to their favorite organizations, she said.

Sherwood said he wants to leave a positive mark on the University and make it the best year yet for the class of 2015.

“Senior year is a time to celebrate what we’ve accomplished over the last three years.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Dawkins-Law to lead grad students

By Carolyn Coons
Staff Writer

As a UNC undergraduate, Shelby Dawkins-Law flunked her freshman year. But now, the Ph.D. candidate is running uncontested for president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Dawkins-Law said her experience failing freshman year is one of the reasons she decided to run for GPSF president, which represents 37 percent of the student population.

“I had great support from people to help get me back to where I needed to be,” she said. “On the graduate side of things, it’s the least I could do to help people who may have been in my situation but also just help people in general.”

Julie Lauffenburger, GPSF’s vice president of internal affairs, said in an email that the Executive Board serves in an advisory capacity to candidates, and there are certain traits that the board looks for, including previous experience.

“In terms of qualities, being outgoing, flexible, motivated and being easy-going are great attributes to have,” she said.

UNC has been Dawkins-

Law’s home for her undergraduate and masters degrees, and now for her doctoral degree at the School of Education. The time she’s spent at UNC has given her institutional knowledge, which would help her in this position, she said.

“I am deeply passionate about Carolina,” Dawkins-Law said. “I’ve been here for a long time because I love it here.”

Dawkins-Law has held positions on Honor Court, served as a senator to the GPSF and currently works on the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor.

UNC academic advisor Kelsey Axe has known Dawkins-Law since they were suitemates freshman year and said throughout that time Dawkins-Law has always been involved on campus.

“I can’t list the thousand projects she’s involved in and gives 110 percent,” Axe said.

Dawkins-Law said a major part of her platform is centered on the current minimum graduate stipend — which is \$15,200. There is a considerable gap between the minimum stipend and the living wage in Chapel Hill, she said.

Some of the issue is out of



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS
Shelby Dawkins-Law is a first year Ph.D. candidate in education with a concentration in policy leadership and school improvement.

UNC’s control, but Dawkins-Law said there are things GPSF can do to improve the situation.

Some of her ideas include reimbursing students for healthcare or providing grants for expenses such as textbook costs, she said.

Axe said when she moved back to Chapel Hill, many of her friends had moved away.

When Axe was lonely or had a hard day, she said she could always count on Dawkins-Law to get dinner, even when she was juggling multiple projects.

“She’s always there for me,” Axe said. “I think that’s huge — to dedicate that much time and effort to everything.”

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North Carolina defeats in-state rivals

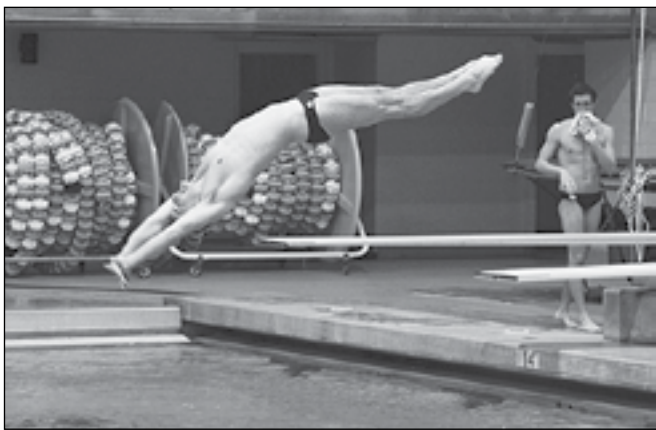
By **Brandt Berry**
Staff Writer

Heading into the 500-yard freestyle on Friday night, the North Carolina men's swimming team needed a spark. After a monumental dual meet win against Virginia a week ago, the Tar Heels had struggled in the early stages of the dual meet against N.C. State, losing the medley relay and getting swept in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Enter senior captain J.T. Stilley. In a memorable swim, on senior night no less, Stilley provided the needed spark, coming from behind in the final laps to place first in the 500 and give the men a lead they would not relinquish, defeating the Wolfpack 154-144. For Stilley, knowing the gravity of the situation and his

history in close races, the victory was that much sweeter. "Going into the last 50, I knew that I'd have to win for our team to be in it," he said. "And to get practice with close races here is great." But Stilley was not alone in his come-from-behind victory status. Underclassmen long-distance freestylers Mitch DeForest and Eugene Tee both chased down Wolfpack leader Brian Via, passing him in the final three laps of the 1,000-yard race to finish in first and second, respectively. For coach Rich DeSelm, seeing the come-from-behind swims was a dream come true. "To see them execute and dig deep and find just a little bit more and come through for themselves and their teammates," DeSelm said, "It's just a great thing for everybody." Alex Gianino was also able

to finish strong, taking first in both the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke for his first multiwin meet of his career — another fitting end for a UNC senior. But while the men gritted it out, the women coasted to a relatively easy 167.5-126.5 victory behind strong freestyle swimming from Stephanie Peacock and company. With the help of Emma Nunn, Caty Hulsey and Danielle Siverling, Peacock led the Tar Heel women to sweep both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles, providing a proper senior night for her record-setting career. Fellow senior Cari Blalock also joined in the celebration, placing first in the 200 IM. "After getting beat out against UVa. last weekend, it felt really good to have a great race on my senior night,"

Blalock said. "It felt like everything was full circle." Still, for both teams, there was an unsung hero — the divers. Behind tremendous depth and stellar performances from freshman Jack Nyquist and sophomore Erin Purdy, the diving team was able to gain a substantial advantage on the Wolfpack. As Purdy and junior Kelly Corish captured 26 points for the women while the men's team bagged 30. From new diving beginnings to swimmers' ends, the night was a triumph for DeSelm. "Anytime you get a win, that's awesome," he said. "But anytime you get a win on your senior night and against a rival like N.C. State, I know they feel really good about it." UNC didn't halt its in-state dominance after defeating the Wolfpack. Both men's and



DTH/MATT RENN

Freshman Jack Nyquist dives in UNC's meet against N.C. State Friday. Both the men and women of UNC beat the Wolfpack.

women's teams beat Duke Saturday 172-120 and 157-134. DeSelm said it was encouraging to see the team perform well, especially as he experimented with new lineups. "We spread things around a little bit," said DeSelm in a GoHeels.com podcast. "But now we just need to take a deep breath, and come in Monday ready to clean things up."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Top-ranked Tar Heels claim two exhibition wins

By **Brandon Chase**
Staff Writer

It's been more than eight months since Sammy Jo Tracy scored the most electrifying goal in North Carolina women's lacrosse history. And ever since the ball flew off her stick and nestled into the back of the net last May, securing the program's first ever national championship, the anticipation has been building to see what UNC will have in store for an encore. While it was just two exhibition games that took place on

practice fields on Duke's campus, the No. 1 Tar Heels appear to have reloaded for another run at the national title. UNC beat Delaware 14-7 before defeating James Madison University 13-7, both unofficially, in back-to-back matches in the South of the Border preseason tournament Sunday afternoon. Despite her team's impressive performance, coach Jenny Levy recognizes that her team has yet to even play a regular season game, and said she is focused on blending together an exciting group of newcom-

ers with veterans who know what it's like to reach the pinnacle of their sport. "It's a completely new team," Levy said. "This team has a totally different feel. We have a lot of work to do, and we are not even close to being where we need to be. Every year is a new year with incoming freshman and outgoing seniors, and honestly there are not really many similarities between this year's team to last year's team." One of the biggest differences between the two teams is an incoming class of freshmen

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a story on freshman Sydney Holman.

that is looking to make a big impact and help offset the loss of last season's leading scorer Kara Cannizzaro. And Levy said that while the freshman class is proud of the veteran's accomplishments last season, the new Tar Heels are looking to write their own legacy. "The freshman class this year, who's been very highly touted, when we recruited them we hadn't won the

national championship yet," Levy said. "And like all of our classes, they came in wanting to win one, so I think they were a little disappointed that we did it last year without them." UNC won't have to try to win it without them this season as members of the class of 2017 scored 10 of UNC's 27 goals on the afternoon. Junior captain Margaret Corzel said that the freshmen have already added a new dimension to the team. "We have a lot of really young players that have stepped up. That's something

that's been different than in the past, is we have a lot of younger players playing big roles." But Corzel said that regardless of what happened last season, she and the rest of the team are just ready to start playing some games that count in the win-loss column, starting Saturday against Florida. "We're always excited to start our season, whether we're coming off a national championship or not. We're just ready to stop scrimmaging and just play."

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If February 3rd is Your Birthday...

Grow physical & spiritual strength this year with healthy practices & service. Earnings rise as you follow your higher calling. Write, record & communicate. Get domestic. Romance evolves around the June eclipse. Follow the path your heart dictates. Fly & be free, even as you grow partnership. Teach & learn from kids. Enjoy the game.

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 9 -- You're confident & eager to go for the next two days. Keep an eye out for hidden treasures. Make new contacts while filling present orders. An unexpected development leads to a startling discovery. Keep digging.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- You can complete projects w/ more ease. Slow down & think it over. Start by cleaning out closets & discover a forgotten treasure. Others find the answer you've been seeking. A friend has a brilliant idea.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Circumstances control your actions today & tomorrow. A startling change in command could disrupt things. Appearances deceive. Gather input. A surprise project comes your way. Encourage someone's creativity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Career opportunities arise today & tomorrow. Use your imagination to take advantage. Focus attention & stay alert to jump at the right moment. Make contact. Be respectful. Your consultant provides legal insight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- A startling revelation propels your plans. The financial situation could be unstable. Household matters need attention. Don't limit your imagination. Travel seems appealing, but it's not without peril.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Organize your financial plans today & tomorrow. Look into the future, & imagine what you want. Talk it over & gain surprising insight into your partner's desires. Invest in the highest long-lasting quality. Build your nest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Spend time w/ your partner, & anticipate surprises. Let somebody else direct the show for a couple of days. Imagine perfection. Upgrade the technology. Push yourself forward. Surprise! That works better than you thought possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- It's busy, so let intuition steer you in the right direction. Work matters are on the front burner. Break out of your shell! Risk a little & discover a lucky break. Entertain new ideas & suggestions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- It's okay to get a little wild, even revolutionary. Get ready to party, and invite your network. Clear up any confusion before broadcasting. Play with friends and family, and encourage the fun. Celebrate being together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Stick close to home for the next two days, where the house and family require more attention. Upgrade the space and personal comfort level. Domestic bliss restores and rejuvenates. Share it with your closest crew.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Your concentration and communication flows extraordinarily well. This gets handy, w/ unexpected costs or income arising. Study the issue for solutions. Take this opportunity to go for the prize. Shop carefully for supplies.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- There's money coming, but also going today and tomorrow. Follow your inner voice when choosing direction. Or hold off, and let things cook and simmer. Be patient with those who are confused. The answer surprises.

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MEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 5, ILLINOIS 2

Men's tennis beats No. 19 Illinois

The Tar Heels rebounded from last week's loss to Duke.

By Caleb Waters
Staff Writer

Maybe it was the week of preparation. Maybe it was the victory against a higher-ranked opponent. Or maybe even the atmosphere of a packed Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.

Whatever it was, something had the North Carolina men's tennis players giving nothing but compliments to each other.

Coming off a disappointing loss to Duke, the Tar Heels upset 19th-ranked Illinois 5-2 in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Coach Sam Paul said after the win that he was proud of his team.

"Obviously, a really good win for us against a really strong Illinois team," Paul said.

"I'm very happy. I'm just really proud of the guys, how hard they fought. Total team effort. This is a great group of guys to be around. These guys will lift your spirits every single day."

To start off the day, fresh-

man Brayden Schnur and sophomore Brett Clark, playing in the No. 1 doubles position, lost to the fourth-ranked Illinois doubles team 6-1.

But freshman tandem Jack Murray and Ronnie Schneider claimed a 6-2 victory against the Fighting Illini, while junior Esben Hess-Olesen and senior Nelson Vick won the doubles point for the Tar Heels with a 6-4 win.

Murray then got a quick victory at the No. 4 singles position 6-2, 6-2, putting the Tar Heels ahead 2-0 early.

Brett Clark lost 6-5 (7-0), 6-2 at the No. 3 singles spot.

But the highlight of the match came when a fired-up Schnur beat Illinois' Jared Hiltzik, the No. 4 doubles player in the country, 6-5 (7-5), 6-4.

Schnur said that he was prepared for the match despite being overmatched on paper.

"I kind of expect these results of myself, playing the way I do," he said.

"I knew I had the home-court advantage and I just needed to play my game. But it feels pretty good."

Schneider then clinched the match, coming back from a set down, 6-5 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2.



Visit dailytarheel.com to read about tandem Murray and Schneider.

Paul commended Schnur for his singles victory. After playing professionally last fall, the freshman phenom arrived to Chapel Hill Dec. 31 and already has five singles wins as a Tar Heel.

"(Schnur) is a warrior," Paul said.

"You know, the one thing I have been really impressed with Brayden is that he is a true competitor. He loves the heat of the battle, and he is a warrior. I am just really happy with him."

Murray, who ended the match with both a singles and a doubles win, credited his success to close-knit chemistry of the team.

"These coaches have done such a great job with me, and I just knew that, their advice, if I just kept doing it, I would be fine," Murray said.

"I think we all learned so much from the upperclassmen in the fall. They kind of showed us college tennis and hopefully we were able to showcase what they taught us today."

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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 10

out the game, but converted on just 16 of them — 15 easy shots left out on the court.

"If we made our foul shots, it would have been different," Calder said. "Nobody went up there and missed them on purpose. We'll continue to work on them."

Now North Carolina is trying to figure out what it needs to do to stop this two-game skid. The Tar Heels lost

back-to-back games at home against unranked teams, and their next stop is in Atlanta against Georgia Tech.

Calder said UNC will just continue to work on the fundamentals, and he added that the team did a good job limiting the turnovers — just 10 — against Miami.

"We just gotta keep working," he said. "Keep practicing our shooting and our defense, and taking care of the basketball."

For junior guard Danielle

Butts, who scored 13 points, it all comes back to the talk on the court.

"I think it's communication," she said.

"Earlier in the year we were communicating and then obviously we got into a kind of dry spell, kind of got a little complacent a couple games."

"It's just the little things we've got to capitalize on to get back."

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SECOND HALF

FROM PAGE 10

"The energy from my teammates and coaches just gave me life," McDaniel said. "We started the second half a lot better than we have been doing."

The Tar Heels' trademark offensive onslaught continued throughout the half as they scored 80 points for the 11th time this season, but there was one hitch — Miami was keeping up.

No matter what UNC threw up, no matter what trickery or skill the Tar Heels employed to get a basket, the Hurricanes had an answer. For almost 10 minutes, neither team scored consecutively while also managing to grab a stop on defense.

"It is (frustrating), but at the same time you have to learn how to fight through that and learn how to get stops," McDaniel said. "It's not going to make a difference if you're scoring and they're coming back and scoring again."

What did make a difference was when — with the



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Freshman Allisha Gray scored 14 points in No. 6 UNC's 83-80 loss to Miami Sunday. Gray also shot 8-10 from the free-throw line.

score tied at 71 and two minutes left on the clock — the Tar Heels stopped scoring while the Hurricanes refused to stop.

The Hurricanes quickly shut the door on UNC with nine unanswered points in 90 seconds, climbing to what proved to be an insurmount-

able lead.

So when DeShields put up her first shot, and her second, and even when the third shot went in, she knew it didn't matter.

North Carolina had lost at its own game.

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GYMNASTICS

FROM PAGE 10

ered some of her best individual scores of the season on both the uneven bars and the balance beam, scoring a 9.75 in both events.

Even though her performances were key in a dominating effort by the Tar Heels, Marengi stressed the importance for North Carolina of being able to finish its meets well.

"You know, we try to break it down into four quarters, almost like in football," Marengi said.

"You can have a great first quarter or second quarter, but when you get towards the end, even if you're on top, then it's easy to let it go."

North Carolina took the lead after the first event of the night and never turned back.

The Tar Heels would go on to sweep the uneven bars and take the top two all-around spots as well during the meet. It was a night where the Tar Heels could seemingly do nothing wrong.

"I told them before we

"I told them before we began competing that this team has a huge heart."

Derek Galvin,
gymnastics coach

began competing that this team has a huge heart, and this was an opportunity for them to show everybody how big their hearts are," Galvin said.

"And they did."

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games

SUDOKU
THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 NetZero and AOL

5 Winter precipitation

9 "Poison" plant

14 NBAer O'Neal

15 Classic film character whose last word was "Rosebud"

16 "The Devil Wears _"

17 Linus' trademark in "Peanuts" comics

20 Bone: Pref.

21 U-shaped river bend

22 USN rank

23 NYC dance troupe

25 Daunting duty

27 1959 Hudson/Day film

33 Emulated Michael Phelps

36 School subj. with a lab

37 Link with

38 Stable newborns

39 Chatter

40 Mistaken

42 Wine, on le menu

43 Increasing in vol., musically

45 _ firma

46 Decline

47 Rope material

48 Song publisher's output

50 Othello's confidant

52 Barnyard clucker

53 Former Texas governor

55 Church

keyboard

59 Say

63 Waistline concern

66 Without a break

67 "Not a problem"

68 Sky bear

69 Fizzy fountain drinks

70 Lowly laborer

71 CPR pros

DOWN

1 "That _ last week!"

2 Females

3 War-ending agreement

4 Rat on the gang

5 Hit the slopes

6 Belg.-based peacekeeping gp.

7 Black stone

8 Jack who played Sgt. Joe Friday

9 Breed, as salmon

10 Keats' Grecian vase

11 Disturbs the status quo

12 Port in Yemen

13 Litter box users

18 Like some high-tech machines

19 Search (for)

24 Bed with a mate

26 GI show gp.

27 TV show about a consultant thought to have ESP

28 "As if _!"

29 Having similar opinions

30 Canines and molars

31 "But only God can make _": Kilmer

32 "The Maltese Falcon" actor Peter

34 Suspect's story

35 "Hardball" airt

38 Case of false

incredination

41 Surg. branch

44 Restful retreat

48 Achy

49 False

51 Olympians' dreams

53 "Famous" cookie guy

54 Chile boy

56 Surprised sound

57 Fluish feeling

58 Wolfe of detective fiction

60 Time in office

61 Sunrise direction

62 Nutritional stds.

64 Forensic ID

65 D.C. bigwig

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING: UNC 167.5, N.C. State 126.5; UNC 157, Duke 134
MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 5, Illinois 2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: MIAMI 83, UNC 80

MIAMI SHOCKS UNC

No. 6 Tar Heels lose their second straight game to an unranked team

By Carlos Collazo
Staff writer

The No. 6 North Carolina women's basketball team came into Carmichael Arena trying to move on from a 78-73 upset by Syracuse last Thursday, with a win against unranked Miami.

But Miami freshman guard Adrienne Motley had no intentions of rolling over for the Tar Heels (17-5, 5-3 ACC), and led her team to an 83-80 upset by scoring a game-high 27 points.

Associate head coach Andrew Calder praised Miami's movement on offense but was disappointed with the defensive game that the Tar Heels had.

"Our defense was not good," he said. "Give some credit to Miami. (They) tried to get us in some disadvantages, and they did. Took advantage of it with some switching. "We just got to do a better job defensively. This all starts with defense."

Miami shot an explosive 66.7 percent within the first nine minutes of the game. The Hurricanes were also making the Tar Heels pay from deep, sinking three of their five 3-point shots in that same time period.

"We had our minds set that we were going to come and we were going to win the game," Motley said. "So it was never in the back of my head that we were going to lose at all."

North Carolina did step up its defensive intensity late in the first half to claw back into the game, and with a 25-5 run that stretched into the second half, it seemed like the Tar Heels were going to stave off the Hurricanes.

Sophomore forward Xylina McDaniel played a big role in that run and sparked the Tar Heels' offense at the beginning of the second half, scoring the team's first seven points in the period. McDaniel's ended the first half with just three points, but wound up finishing with 18 total because of a re-energized second half.

"My teammates really got me pumped up for the second half," she said.

But McDaniel's performance wouldn't be enough to complete the comeback.



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI
Junior guard Danielle Butts goes up for a layup against Miami Sunday. The Tar Heels lost 83-80.

Diamond DeShields was struggling to find her stroke from deep, as she shot just 1-for-9 from 3-point range. The team also wasn't converting free throws, and every time UNC would get on a run, Motley would have an answer on the other end of the court.

"At the end of the day, it's really the free throws and the easy shots that would have won the game for us," McDaniel said.

UNC went to the line 31 times through-

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 9

North Carolina loses at its own game

The Tar Heels fell to Miami after a second-half run came up short.

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

Diamond DeShields hit a buzzer beater. It wasn't your ordinary, run-of-the-mill buzzer beater either. DeShields grabbed her own rebound after missing back-to-back threes just seconds before and launched a bank shot from the hash mark.

The crowd went wild, but on the court, DeShields had barely any reaction at all. She knew it when she threw up the shot, and she knew it now.

It didn't matter.

The No. 6 North Carolina women's basketball team fell to Miami 83-80 at home Sunday afternoon — UNC's second loss to an unranked team in a row — but it didn't have to be that way.

Sure, the Tar Heels were down 19 points at one point in the first half, but ask sophomore Xylina McDaniel. She'll tell you that's ordinary, all part of the game plan. She herself had 15 of her 18 points after the 20-minute mark.

"The second half is our half," she said. "We wear teams down, and we continue to run."

And at the start of the second period, it seemed as though UNC was right on schedule. The Tar Heels grabbed the second half early and had no intention of sharing.

After ending the first half on a 15-2 run and heading into the locker room down 42-36, UNC obviously had mustered momentum. But would it hold over to the next period?

Miami turnover, UNC basket. Miami turnover, UNC basket. Miami turnover, Miami timeout.

Short answer — yes.

Three minutes into the half and junior guard Danielle Butts followed a McDaniel three with a layup to give UNC its first lead since 14 minutes and 27 seconds were left in the first half.

SEE SECOND HALF, PAGE 9

GYMNASTICS: UNC 194.800, PITTSBURGH 193.875

Aloi, Cosentino boost gymnastics team to win

The Tar Heels dealt Pittsburgh its first loss of the season.

By Brendan Marks
Staff Writer

Undefeated at home. Best team score of the season. A first place all-around individual performer.

For the North Carolina gymnastics team, the list of achievements goes on and on.

Following Friday night's 194.8 to 193.875 victory against then-unbeaten Pittsburgh (3-1), the Tar Heels (4-2), as a team, had plenty to celebrate.

But for coach Derek Galvin, his team's dominating win against the Panthers was all about just two moments.

"For me and for our entire team and our athletic training staff, to have Kristin Aloi vault and Acacia Cosentino do a floor routine was huge," Galvin said.

Aloi, who has not vaulted since 2012 after suffering a season-ending foot injury, filled in on the vault for freshman Christina Pheil, who was out Friday with an ankle injury of her own.

Instead of playing it safe with her first routine in almost two years, Aloi chose to test herself, adding an additional twist to her act.

"Our plan was for her to do a laid-out Yurchenko, which is the same vault but without a twist," Galvin said.

"The laid-out Yurchenko has a start value of 9.8, but when she adds that twist, it has a 10.0 start value."

Aloi's run may have earned her a score of 9.8 and a third-place finish overall on the vault, but she was far from the only gymnast to step up for North Carolina on Friday.

Cosentino, who missed the entirety of last season after tearing her Achilles tendon in the preseason, had an equally eventful day for the Tar Heels.

Cosentino scored 9.825 for her routine on the uneven bars, which was good for second place overall.

The senior also completed, with Galvin helping to spot, her first exhibition floor routine of the season.

In a night where North Carolina appeared overmatched on paper, it was the unlikeliest of performances that helped the Tar Heels



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT
Senior Kristin Aloi competed in the vault for the first time this season after suffering a foot injury in 2013. Aloi helped lead the Tar Heels to a win.

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read more about senior Kristin Aloi's return to the vault after her foot injury.

produce their best team score so far this season.

Aloi and Cosentino, still recovering from injury, each made it to the podium on Friday night.

Freshman Margaret Brown, who was filling in for redshirt senior co-captain Michelle Ikoma on the vault, earned a personal-best score.

Lastly, freshman Megan Marengi deliv-

SEE GYMNASTICS, PAGE 9

WRESTLING: NC STATE 19, UNC 16

Wrestling falls just short of win against NC State

UNC lost its fifth consecutive match of the season.

By Pat James
Staff Writer

Bonus points told the tale of the North Carolina wrestling team Friday night as the Tar Heels fell 19-16 to neighboring N.C. State at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Sophomore Nathan Kraisser said the team placed extra emphasis on bonus points — the points a wrestler can attain through wins by major decision, technical fall, fall or pin — throughout the week in preparation for the dual meet against its ACC foe.

"We knew we could win," said Kraisser, ranked 25th nationally.

"Go get bonus points — that was our team motto.

"Don't give up bonus points and go get them."

Kraisser did his part in helping the Tar Heels acquire those coveted points.

In a rapid sequence during the third period of his bout against Micah Perez, Kraisser earned a total of nine points from a five-second near fall, two takedowns and a near fall en route to his 11-2 win by major decision at 125 pounds.

Outside of Kraisser's performance, however, North Carolina (5-9, 0-3 ACC) was unfruitful in its efforts of procuring bonus points.

Junior Evan Henderson, who defeated Sam Speno 7-0 in the 141-pound match to improve his record to 28-3 on the season, was unable to obtain bonus points after Speno shifted to a defensive strategy of curling up into a ball in order to prevent Henderson from winning by major decision or pin.

Henderson's teammates and coaches voiced their displeasure with Speno's defensive strategy throughout the match's final period, but Henderson vigorously continued to pry Speno from his shell-like position.

Despite coming out with the victory in Friday's match, Henderson was disappointed he was unable to provide more than the three team points he received for winning by decision.

"You can't just wrestle for yourself. You have to wrestle for the team."

Evan Henderson,
wrestler

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read more about sophomore Nathan Kraisser's performance in Raleigh Friday.

"You can't just wrestle for yourself," said Henderson, ranked fourth nationally.

"You have to wrestle for the team. That was the motivation behind this week.

"As much as I want to win, I want to try to get that pin for the team."

As for the team's goal of not giving up bonus points, that also proved to be an unsuccessful endeavor.

Redshirt-freshman Scott Marmoll fell to Pete Renda, ranked 19th nationally, in a 12-3 loss by major decision after Renda tallied two takedowns within the first 40 seconds.

In the heavyweight match, freshman Bob Coe was literally unable to hold his ground against Nick Gwiazdowski, ranked fifth nationally, as Gwiazdowski knocked Coe clear off his feet with a surging take-down within the first 10 seconds of the match.

Gwiazdowski proceeded to pin Coe in a mere minute and three seconds — resulting in the Tar Heels facing a 16-6 deficit that would eventually prove to be insurmountable.

The Tar Heels split all 10 of their matches Friday but still walked away having lost their fifth consecutive match as a team this season.

The disparity in bonus points played a major factor in this, and, in order to achieve those bonus points and get off this schneid, associate head coach Cary Kolat said it comes down to the team coming together.

"We are a team that continually has been coming up inconsistent," Kolat said.

"It's the guys. They need to pull themselves together as a team."

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