



Is your education giving you THE TOOLS YOU NEED TO SUCCEED?

Students weigh benefits of a liberal arts degree

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

Dramatic arts major Katie Chelena knows she isn't guaranteed a job when she graduates. But for Chelena, a sophomore, the purpose of her four years at UNC-CH is about more than future employment — it's about becoming a well-rounded, talented artist. In an uncertain economic climate, students studying liberal arts face the choice of doing what they love versus doing what is necessary to secure a job. "The passion is missing when you focus on getting a job after graduation," Chelena said.

Humanities majors have some of the highest unemployment rates, according to a study by Georgetown University. The future of UNC-CH might also hinge on the balance between providing a liberal arts education and ensuring graduates can find employment. A five-year plan for the UNC system, which will be unveiled in January, will help decide how the system can better prepare graduates for 21st century jobs as well as increase the percentage of four-year degree recipients in the state from 28 to 31 or 32 percent. The UNC Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions, which includes business, political and higher education leaders, is developing a set of rec-

ommendations for system President Thomas Ross and his staff, who will create the final plan. "Students are now more focused on their future and the investment that they're making," Ross said earlier this month after a system Board of Governors meeting. "Once you've invested in (a degree), what is the likelihood of a return?" About 54 percent of college graduates younger than 25 were jobless or underemployed in 2011, according to an analysis by the Associated Press. The Georgetown University study found that students in nontechnical majors, such as the arts, SEE **LIBERAL ARTS**, PAGE 5

Woman says UNC police doubt assault story

Sabrina Caudle says police asked her to take a lie detector test.

By Jessica New
Senior Writer

The young woman who was the subject of an Alert Carolina message sent out Nov. 19 said that campus police are doubting her story of assault. Sabrina Caudle, the girlfriend of Chris Oswald, a UNC graduate student who lives in UNC's Odum Village apartments, said she was in town visiting when the assault occurred. Caudle said she was smoking a cigarette on the back porch of the apartment Monday afternoon before 3 p.m. when a young white male walked by and asked her for a smoke.

When she declined, she said, the conversation escalated into an argument. She said the man stormed onto her porch, slammed her head against the apartment's railing three times, knocked her to the ground while ripping her shirt and called her a derogatory name before fleeing. Caudle said the assault left her with bruises covering one side of her face, including her eye. She said she went inside after the assault and contacted Oswald, who was in a class, via Facebook. She said he then called the police. When the paramedics and one policeman showed up, Caudle said, they searched Oswald's room, suspecting him at first of the assault. Caudle said while they confirmed his alibi, they checked her injuries and asked questions. Police then sent out a campus-wide notification via Alert Carolina at about 5:30 p.m.

But on Tuesday morning, Caudle said, police called her and Oswald into the station, questioned them individually, and asked her to take a lie detector test, which she refused. Campus police spokesman Randy Young could not be reached for comment after multiple attempts last week. "They separated me and my boyfriend and interrogated me about the assault," Caudle said. "They asked him, was I capable of doing this for attention. They actually told me, 'People don't assault people for no reason.'" She said she does not want to be swept under the rug and not taken seriously. "I did not do this — I didn't bang my face into a pole," adding that she is worried the police will press charges for filing a false police report. Caudle said she also believes her story should be taken more seriously, as the remark

the suspect made was of a homophobic nature. Caudle said she has very short brown hair. "He called her a dyke, slammed her down — it just sounds like a hate crime," Oswald said. Oswald said he and Caudle have talked to Student Affairs, and departments have reached out to them in support. He said the campus in general has been supportive. But he said he doesn't want to talk to the police again without legal representation because he's unsure if police will try to charge Caudle. "We didn't want to cause trouble. When someone commits a crime, you usually report it," Oswald said. "Now the police are trying to make it seem like we did the wrong thing."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

The Thrill renovates after being condemned

The Rosemary Street property was condemned Nov. 13.

By Cammie Bellamy
Staff Writer

Rosemary Street bar The Thrill is undergoing renovations after Chapel Hill officials condemned the property earlier this month for violating building codes. Officials delivered the notice of condemnation to owner Scott Campbell on Nov. 13, and the bar — located at 157 E. Rosemary St. — was forced to close temporarily. Campbell said the bar has begun making

the changes recommended by the town, and he expects it to reopen on Thursday. The letter from Chief Building Inspector Joseph Ayscue and Deputy Fire Chief Matt Lawrence details various problems with the bar, including defective and unpermitted construction, unsafe wiring, and renovations made without proper permits. But manager Glen Turner insists the bar was closed to allow the town to check recent renovations, rather than to correct ongoing problems. "There were some electrical and plumbing changes that we did correctly, but they just had to review them," Turner said.

SEE **THE THRILL**, PAGE 5

NAACP chapter questions state judge's partisanship

Paul Newby was asked to recuse himself from a redistricting case.

By Claire Bennett
Staff Writer

N.C. Supreme Court Justice Paul Newby prevailed in a close race to retain his seat on election night earlier this month — and critics are already raising concerns about his ability to rule impartially. The N.C. chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a motion Wednesday requesting that Newby recuse himself from the pending case concerning N.C. redistricting.



Paul Newby was re-elected to the N.C. Supreme Court earlier this month. The state's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked that he recuse himself from a case on redistricting.

The NAACP is arguing that Republicans drew black voters into fewer districts to limit their influence, and that Newby will be partisan since his campaign was funded by right-leaning groups.

SEE **NEWBY**, PAGE 5

UNC Student Stores • Biggest SALE of the Year!

MAMMOTH MONDAY

Today Only • November 26, 2012 • 7am - 8pm • Look Inside for Details

Seils will run for empty Alderman seat

Dan Coleman will step down from the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will soon welcome a new face to the board — and Damon Seils is putting his name in the hat for the position. Seils, first vice-chairman of the Carrboro Planning Board, announced Nov. 14 that he will run for election after Alderman Dan Coleman steps down next month. Coleman has served on the Board of Alderman since February 2006, but he will soon move to Melbourne, Australia, where his wife will teach at Monash University. Seils, who has served on the planning board since 2008, said he thinks his experience with town and county government has prepared him for a seat on the board. “I have built some good relationships with many different people in the community, in and out of poli-

tics,” Seils said. Seils — who was born in Texas and came to Carrboro in 1999 — is part of the Carrboro Green Leaves Commission and the LGBT Task Force at Duke. He was also elected twice as the chairman of the planning board. Seils currently works as a health services researcher at the Duke University School of Medicine. “These various organizations have given me the opportunity to make decisions and learn about the processes of local government,” he said. Braxton Foushee, who works on the planning board with Seils, said he thinks Seils would be a good fit for the town. “I like his style,” Foushee said. “We have some of the same ideas of how the town should look.” Foushee said he thinks Seils’ biggest strength is his ability to listen to the community. Foushee said Seils frequently goes into the community to hear people’s thoughts on how they want their neighborhood to look. “He’s a great listener and he

wants everyone to feel like they can contribute,” Foushee said. “He tries his best to incorporate those ideas in the final product.” Alderman Sammy Slade said the board will have a meeting to discuss how it will handle the election. Seils said it’s customary in Carrboro to hold a special election when there is a vacancy for a position with more than one year left in the term. Because Coleman’s term is not set to expire for another two years, the board will have to schedule an election. According to a press release from Seils, the election could take place as early as March. If he is elected, Seils will take on a variety of issues that the board is currently working on — including affordable housing, designating a landfill, providing remediations for the Rogers Road community and meeting the climate change greenhouse gas emission targets, Slade said. Slade said he hasn’t heard of any others planning to run at this time. But he thinks Seils would be a



DTH/KAKI POPE
Damon Seils, a member of the Carrboro Planning Board, declared that he will be running for a seat on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

good fit for the board. “I’ve been impressed with Damon and what he’s been able to contribute on the planning board and what he’s done for the Carrboro community,” Slade said. “I think he would be a great addition.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

LET THERE BE LIGHT



DTH/HALLE SINNOT

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt speaks at the annual tree lighting ceremony on Sunday in the memorial garden of University Baptist Church on 100 S. Columbia St. He flipped the switch to light up the tree. The church’s choir sang a variety of Christmas carols throughout the night. Santa and Mrs. Claus visited with children, and there was a bake sale with treats, hot chocolate and apple cider.

TOWN HOLIDAY EVENTS

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| <p>‘It’s a Wonderful Life’: Community Home Trust will present a free showing of this classic holiday film. Tickets can be reserved at www.communityhometrust.org.
Time: 6:45 p.m. Friday
Location: The Varsity Theatre, 123 E. Franklin St.</p> <p>Nutcracker by The Carolina Ballet: Visit www.carolinaperformingarts.org for ticket info.</p> | <p>Time: 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 8 p.m. Saturday
Location: Memorial Hall</p> <p>Downtown holiday parade: Watch the parade as it meanders from the corner of Henderson and Franklin streets all the way down Franklin Street to Carrboro Town Hall.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon Saturday
Location: Franklin Street</p> | <p>Lighting the Franklin Hotel: The hotel will unveil a new holiday-themed 3-D art installation. Free and open to all.
Time: 8 p.m. Dec. 11
Location: The Franklin Hotel, 311 W. Franklin St.</p> <p>Music from the Gathering Church: Enjoy a free outdoor concert of holiday music featuring new takes on traditional</p> | <p>Christmas tunes.
Time: 6 p.m. Dec. 15
Location: University Baptist Church, 100 S. Columbia St.</p> <p>Gingerbread house decorating workshop: Kids ages 4-9 can decorate their very own gingerbread house. \$20 per house.
Time: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Dec. 22
Location: Kidzu Children’s Museum, 123 W. Franklin St.</p> |
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NC coalition calls for redistricting reform

A N.C. House bill would make the process nonpartisan.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

After a sweeping Republican victory in the N.C. General Assembly on election night, calls have resurfaced for redistricting reform in next year’s legislative session. The N.C. Coalition for Lobbying and Government Reform, a nonpartisan organization dedicated to improving the legislative process, is leading the push to reform the drawing of new district boundaries. The coalition, along with other groups, aims to revitalize N.C. House Bill 824, which would designate a nonpartisan staff to use census data to draw district lines. The bill passed the House of Representatives in June 2011 but died in the Senate. After winning majorities in both state legislative chambers in 2010 for the first time in more than 100 years, Republicans wielded the advantage of drawing their own district maps. Jane Pinsky, the coalition’s director, said people are paying more attention to reform in the wake of this year’s election. “Every time we have an election, people are reminded how imperfect the process is,” she said. The coalition met with the government affairs committee of the Greater Durham Chamber of Commerce earlier this month.

“Every time we have an election, people are reminded how imperfect the process is.”

Jane Pinsky,
N.C. Coalition for Lobbying and Government Reform director

Pinsky said the group will host similar meetings in some of the largest cities in the state through January. “We think all citizens have an interest, but now we are starting with the business community,” she said. Pinsky said she hopes people will encourage their legislators to pass the reform legislation. She said the bill is modeled after a similar one in Iowa and has strong support from a variety of nonpartisan groups. N.C. Rep. Earline Parmon, D-Forsyth and state senator-elect, said she supports redistricting reform because she’s tired of voters being marginalized by the current districts. Groups opposed to the new districts have accused Republicans of bunching African-Americans in districts to limit their influence. “I want to be optimistic that my colleagues in the General Assembly will recognize the fact that there needs to be at least some type of reform,” she said. William Cobey, the former chairman of the N.C. Republican Party, said the reform would create more cohesive and compact

N.C. HOUSE BILL 824

N.C. House Bill 824 would implement a non-partisan redistricting process for 2021 after the next round of census data is released:

- A nonpartisan commission would review census data as soon as possible after Jan. 1 in each year ending in one.
- The commission must then submit redistricting plans to the House and Senate before April 1.
- Both chambers would vote on the plans per expedited procedures with limited amendments.

districts. Gerrymandering is especially egregious in heavily populated counties, he said. “I would just like the voters to choose their representative, rather than the representative choosing their voters,” he said. District lines will be drawn again in 2021. Cobey said he hopes proposing the reform far in advance will improve the chances of the bill’s passage. “It’s hard for whoever is in power to think ... They might not be in power 10 years from now,” Cobey said. “I think reform is a long shot. It’s not really easy to get people to change anything. But that doesn’t mean you don’t try.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Countywide smoking ban approved last week

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted 6-1 for the ban.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

Orange County Commissioner Earl McKee has seen firsthand the negative effects of smoking — but he doesn’t think the county should have the power to ban smoking in all public places. On Tuesday, the Orange County Board of Commissioners voted 6-1 for the ban that will prohibit smoking on sidewalks, government grounds, public transportation and retail stores. Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the board, said she supported the ban because of the proven consequences of secondhand smoke exposure. McKee — a 40-year tobacco farmer and former smoker — was the only commissioner to vote against the ban. “I voted against it primarily because it’s a government overreach into private property,” he said. “It does reach into businesses — it also reaches into offices, industrial sites and manufacturing sites.” The ban will go into effect Jan. 1, though no citations will be given during the first six months while the public is educated about the ban. After the initial period, McKee said, people will receive two warnings, then they will incur a \$25 fine for each additional offense. Businesses who do not enforce the ban will be fined \$200 after the second warning, McKee said. “I think it will be too difficult to enforce to make any difference,” he said. And he worries about the future implications of the ban. “I think we need to be very careful when we use the force of law to regulate personal behavior,” McKee said. But Pelissier said the primary goal of the ban is education — not enforcement. “It’s all about education and empowerment — educating people where they can smoke and can’t smoke,” she said. Public reaction to the ban has been mixed, though several preliminary hearings and surveys received positive support for the ban. “It was time that we took the next step so that everyone does have safe air to breathe,” Pelissier said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Inter-Faith Council asks for donations to provide holiday meals to families in need

The Inter-Faith Council is asking Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents to consider making a \$25 donation to provide a meal of turkey or ham, stuffing, bread, vegetables and dessert for a family in need. Donations can be given directly to the council.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Campus-wide book drive to collect books for children in Triangle area this week

The first annual campus Book Harvest will be held this week until Dec. 2 to collect books for low-income children in the Triangle. Collection bins for book donations can be found in the Student Union, the Campus Y and several residence halls. The book drive is organized by Carolina Covenant scholars through the Covenant Gives Back public service group. Books will be distributed Dec. 3 in the Genome Science Building room 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Book Harvest is a Chapel Hill-based nonprofit that has donated more than 90,000 books since January 2011.

— From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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Stand with campus workers

“Like criminals or slaves,” a Burmese housekeeper illustrates what it feels housekeepers are treated like when working with a manager who constantly berates and harasses him and his coworkers on the job.

Sadly, this is no isolated incident. The system in UNC housekeeping has consistently failed the workers who maintain our University, and suffering in the department has taken place for decades.

In the 1990s, the UNC Housekeeper Association brought forth — and won — an historic lawsuit against the University asserting racial discrimination through poverty-level wages, disrespectful management and inadequate job training.

Yet more than 20 years later, little has substantively changed for UNC housekeepers. Mostly people of color and the lowest paid employees at the University, housekeepers face disrespect and poor working conditions on a daily basis.

In 2011, housekeeper Amanda Hulon, bravely came forward to take legal action for sexual harassment on the job by her superior. Students organized protests alongside housekeepers against this systemic abuse.

Chancellor Holden Thorp and the University administration responded by allocating \$104,000 to hire PRM Consulting Group, a human resource firm.

After months of interviewing housekeepers, the PRM report documented that many of them believe their managers do not promote an environment of dignity and respect.

But despite this report and the University’s promises of reform, housekeepers are still dealing with abusive managers.

Last week, members of Student Action with Workers met with a group of housekeepers and listened as they testified to their appalling treatment at the hands of zone manager Juanita Williams.

Workers told stories of being screamed at throughout their shifts, facing humiliation in front of other employees by being called “stupid” for not speaking English and being scolded for taking a few minutes rest during an eight-hour shift.

Students worked with them to file a group grievance and contacted the press. Days later, Williams was terminated.

Housekeepers continue to come forward with similar experiences of disrespect on the job. Rather than encouraging workers to share these stories, the University’s housekeeping and human resources departments have done a poor job of telling housekeepers about the rights to which they are entitled.

The University has responded by only making filing grievances more difficult for housekeepers — removing the option of filing a grievance for a “hostile work environment,” for example.

Being a part of the UNC community means we all have a role to play in caring for those who make UNC what it is: students, faculty and staff. It is up to all of us to demand justice for campus workers.

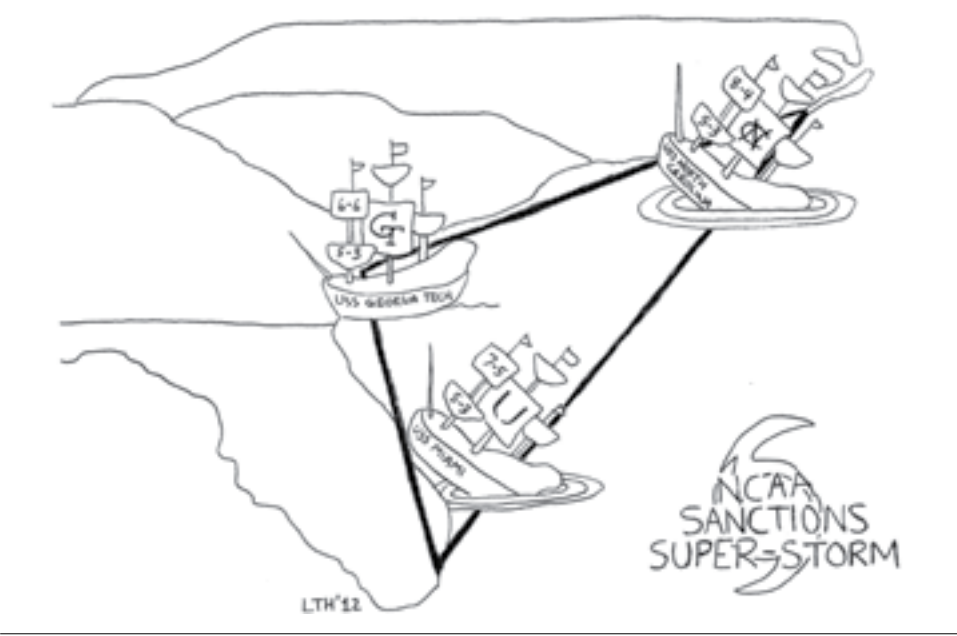
The decades-old veil of invisibility, apathy and silence in housekeeping is being lifted. Workers are speaking up, and it is about time the University really listened.

NEXT

11/27: GREEN POP CULTURE
Holly Beilin discusses the pop culture of climate change.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

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



Open the fund’s books

Increase endowment transparency by providing choice.

A group of University administrators, students, donors and managers of UNC’s endowment fund should focus on increasing transparency within the endowment fund at Wednesday’s “Endowment 101 Forum.”

A variety of student groups are calling for more responsible investment. Some groups call for divestment from coal, some call for divestment from all fossil fuels and some want to enable donors to have more say in the exact nature of their investments.

What unites all the students is the common desire to increase transparency and foster dialogue surrounding UNC’s endowment fund.

Therefore, participants in the “Endowment 101 Forum” Wednesday should use the opportunity of this long-awaited meeting to push for increased transparency in the portfolio.

Asking UNC administrators and the UNC Management Company — the private company that manages the University’s endowment — to divest entirely from

fossil fuels and from coal is a worthy cause.

Proponents of coal divestment contend that returns from coal-related investments aren’t worth the costs. The financial upside from coal-related investment isn’t exceptional and doesn’t outweigh the environmental damage of coal use.

However, tomorrow’s political issues and sensibilities might not be the same as those of today.

Therefore, a call for a specific divestment might not be the most effective long-term solution, as it is only a one-time call for change.

A more sustainable, long-term solution would be to alter the structure behind the endowment fund to incorporate more donor input.

In order to open up the dialogue about responsible investment, donors should be able to choose which parts of the portfolio — mutual fund, stock or other security — they want their money in.

While UNC Management Company is a private entity, and is thus not required to be transparent about its holdings, the University should follow the lead of other institutions such as Georgetown University and Brown University,

which are transparent about their endowments, even though their endowments are private.

The endowment is composed of privately donated funds, which are then invested. The money from the endowment is used to fund scholarships and faculty positions.

In recent years, as tuition has climbed ever higher, endowment-funded scholarships have come under increasing scrutiny.

The way UNC manages and invests its endowment — \$2.2 billion as of last year — raises a lot of debate, as it touches upon issues of ethical investing and social responsibility.

In the past, UNC has successfully divested from South Africa during apartheid and from Sudan during the genocide in order to uphold principles of investor responsibility. UNC should continue this type of ethical practice by opening its books and giving donors choices.

The environmental affairs committee of student government is organizing the forum to bring together various voices across campus with donors and the individuals in charge of managing UNC’s endowment fund from UNC Management Company on Wednesday at 7 p.m., in Chapman 201.

Establish dance minor

UNC should create an undergraduate dance minor.

Given UNC’s pride in meeting its students’ needs, every attempt should be made to make an undergraduate minor in dance possible.

The effort to establish a dance minor at UNC dates as far back as summer 2008. A number

of campus groups have been instrumental in advocating for the minor, making much of their headway this year.

Many students already participate in dance as an extracurricular activity. The creation of a dance minor allows for more expansion of dance into the classroom and the real world as well.

UNC now offers dance classes, but there is neither a major nor a minor, and

students cannot graduate with a degree in dance.

There are already dance curriculums and minors established at other system schools such as UNC-Greensboro. It would only make sense for our University to follow suit.

In order to get the minor established, the involved interest groups should continue promoting awareness about the project and lobbying for its administrative approval.

Good performance

Carolina Performing Arts’ cooperation is to be admired.

Carolina Performing Arts has seen scrutiny as of late for mishandling ticket revenue. But the organization — now probed by the State Bureau of Investigation — has been nothing but accommodating.

Emil Kang, UNC’s

executive director for the arts, has done well in encouraging a transparent process. After discovering the problem, he requested an audit.

The audit confirmed that there was \$123,500 worth of unaccounted ticket sales during a four-year span between 2007 and 2011. While this is only 2 or 3 percent of the organization’s annual revenue, Carolina Performing Arts’ business

operations staff have rightly taken a strict line on the matter and have taken strides in order to avoid any further issues.

In an era when other parts of the University have too many times been uncooperative in the face of investigation, Carolina Performing Arts should be applauded for continuing to be as cooperative and forthcoming as possible during this investigation.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Coach Hatchell came in at halftime and pretty much just ate our faces off. She wasn’t really happy.”

Waltiea Rolle, on the women’s basketball game against LaSalle

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Ask yourself this: when you see people of other races, do you see people or do you see ‘them?’”

traoawei, on the grassroots petitions for U.S. states to secede

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus organizations are far from divided

TO THE EDITOR:

Across the nation, campuses see rallies turn into screaming matches, dialogues break down and a complete lack of progress toward the ultimate goal: an end to the current violence and a lasting solution to the Israeli/Palestinian conflict.

Comparatively, our campus seems like an oasis of calm. Years of cordial relationships between Hillel, the Muslim Student Associations, Students for Justice in Palestine, J Street UNC and other groups have fostered an amazingly open climate.

Unfortunately, the DTH article featured Tuesday, “Students show support for Palestine in Polk Place,” pitted Students for Justice in Palestine against NC Hillel, misrepresenting our campus’ attitude toward the conflict.

The article failed to take into account the huge victories of the pro-peace movement in our community.

This semester, 1,023 UNC students signed J Street U postcards pledging support for a two state solution.

Hundreds of students have attended lectures by activists, scholars and leaders in the fight for two states and peace in Israel/Palestine.

As the death toll in the Israel/Palestine rises and the prospect of war looms, the student body demands solidarity, cooperation and progress, not polarization and paralysis.

Next week, J Street UNC will be hosting a vigil for all victims of the violence in Israel/Palestine. There will be a minute of silence, and a petition will be passed urging the U.S. government to lead the way in ending to the current violence.

Lauren Donoghue ’14
Jacob Plitman ’14
Co-Presidents
J Street UNC

The University should stop investing in coal

TO THE EDITOR:

Climate change is a serious threat to the environment and human health. But as long as the University continues to invest in fossil fuels like coal, we’re contributing to it.

That’s why it’s imperative that we divest.

The environmental activist Bill McKibben is touring the country rallying college students to ask their universities to divest from coal.

He was at Duke’s Page Auditorium on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. — and UNC’s Beyond Coal was on stage to talk about how our campaign fits into the national divestment movement.

McKibben hopes to get divestment campaigns on 100 campuses — 47 already have them, including all

the Ivies. And Unity College just announced its plan to divest last week.

As one of the first colleges to start a Beyond Coal campaign, UNC can take advantage of this national momentum and lead other institutions in sustainability.

McKibben’s Do the Math tour promotes a rational approach to thinking about climate change.

The fossil fuel industry plans to burn almost five times the maximum amount of carbon dioxide recommended by climate scientists to keep global warming below two degrees. Basic math supports divestment.

Catastrophic global warming doesn’t have to be inevitable. There is still time to change the way we power the country. To do that, every institution has to cut off support for fossil fuel corporations, including UNC. Basic math supports divestment.

UNC has always been a leader for change. I urge the University to be ahead of the curve and divest from coal.

Lauren Moore ’16
Environmental science

Support legislation to protect at-risk soldiers

TO THE EDITOR:

The army recently released its October suicide rates. The monthly rates are steadily increasing, and there have already been more suicides in 2012 than all of 2011.

While the army has already instituted a commendable number of programs designed to lower the suicide rate among soldiers, there are still more than three active duty army soldiers killing themselves every week, more then are currently dying in combat.

Two-thirds of army suicides occur after the victims witnessed combat. As the percentage of soldiers who have seen combat has increased in recent years, the rate will only increase.

One possible solution, restricting access to lethal means, remains untapped. Almost half of soldiers commit suicide with firearms they own as civilians. Another 20 percent kill themselves using military-issued firearms.

Yet 2011 legislation made it illegal for commanders to talk to their at-risk soldiers about gun safety.

New federal legislation looks to change this by allowing commanders to ask those deemed at risk.

This legislation should be supported along with campaigns to have family members voluntarily store guns of at-risk soldiers.

As limiting access to lethal means has been proven to reduce suicides, should this not override the NRA lobby?

Our soldiers give so much to our country, we should be repaying them and giving them our best help.

Molly Francis
Master of Public Health

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

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

THE THRILL

FROM PAGE 1

Campbell said mistakes made during the permitting process contributed to the current situation.

“The entire process was brought about because I never did get proper permits,” Campbell said. “When we were pulling permits for the renovations, we did it wrong.

“Now we’re dealing with a lot of stuff like having to pay double permit fees to the town.”

But the letter also questioned exposed plywood used as wall finish that was discovered during an Oct. 31 bar check, along with other unpermitted changes to the

property.

Campbell said the Rosemary Street site is approved for an occupancy of 200 people.

But due to significant changes to the interior — including putting in new bars and an additional men’s bathroom — the occupancy load might have changed, the letter states.

The town had issued a stop work order in April for the site after construction began on an outside addition.

Though The Thrill later applied for permits on Aug. 29, which were approved on Oct. 5, the letter says they were never paid for or picked up.

“The town has great concern about the safety of your building because this work

WHY THE THRILL WAS CONDEMNED

The Rosemary Street bar The Thrill was condemned earlier this month for violating building codes:

- On April 11, the town issued a stop work order on the construction of a

has not been coordinated or inspected ... You should also be advised that we believe there may be other safety-related violations that have yet to be discovered and therefore are not included in this letter,” the letter states.

Campbell said since closing, the bar has been working closely with the town to

patio because it lacked the required permits.

- A Nov. 6 inspection revealed to the town that the bar was in violation of code and had seen other unauthorized work since April.

ensure all necessary renovations are made.

He said he hopes the next inspection goes smoothly.

“Our number one goal is to make sure that people have a good time in a safe place,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

The Thrill, located at 157 E. Rosemary St., was condemned by Chapel Hill building inspectors due to N.C. building code violations.

NEWBY

FROM PAGE 1

In the wake of the 2010 Citizens United decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, political analysts are questioning the influence that outside interest groups can wield in elections — especially in low-profile races like the ones for seats on N.C.’s highest court.

The Citizens United decision barred the government from regulating campaign expenditures from outside organizations, such as Americans for Prosperity,

The race between Newby and N.C. Court of Appeals Justice Sam Ervin IV was heavily funded by outside groups.

Newby’s campaign and independent groups spent about \$1.35 million in total, while Ervin’s campaign spent almost \$640,000.

“It should raise questions in the minds of normal citizens about whether or not a judge can be bought,” said Isaac Unah, a UNC political science professor.

Unah said Americans for Prosperity, a right-leaning organization funded by the

INSIDE: Turn to page 3 to read about a proposal to make the state’s redistricting process nonpartisan.

Koch brothers, donated a significant sum to Newby’s campaign — exactly \$225,000.

The group, he said, likely decided that supporting Newby would increase the chances of favorable rulings, such as maintaining Republican-drawn districts.

But Newby has said in interviews that partisanship does not pervade the court’s rulings and that party affilia-

tion does not directly correlate with judicial philosophy.

Unah said that since the Citizens United decision, state and national elections have been awash with money.

At the national level, the effects of the ruling are less apparent because the two main presidential candidates already had so much money, Unah said.

But voters naturally know less about state and local candidates and are more easily persuaded by campaign ads, said Steven Greene, N.C. State University political sci-

ence professor.

“When you have a high-information election, money becomes not so important — have a low-information election and put a million dollars into it, and it can make a world of difference,” Greene said.

Greene said the amount of money that organizations are pumping into judicial elections brings into question the validity of court races.

“The money going to judges is disturbing. None of it is a good thing, but then you have the issue of free speech,”

he said.

Duke University law professor Paul Carrington said there is a possibility for campaign finance reform, but Congress must work in tandem with the Supreme Court.

For now, critics of Newby’s campaign will have to wait for the outcome of the filed motion.

“(Newby) ought to be asked to recuse himself (from the redistricting case), but I don’t think he will,” Carrington said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

LIBERAL ARTS

FROM PAGE 1

humanities and social sciences, face higher unemployment rates than students with professional degrees.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 46 percent of students who majored in literature and languages were employed full-time, year-round in 2011 — compared to 64.1 percent of business majors.

Professional schools give students more specialized skills, said Lawrence Murray, director of UNC-CH’s undergraduate business program.

“It’s another tool in their toolkit to set them apart in a hyper-competitive job market,” he said.

But proponents of liberal arts say employers still value the skills — such as problem solving, teamwork, communication, critical thinking and organization — that liberal arts courses provide to students.

“When we measure things like critical thinking and problem solving, those are best taught in courses we think of as liberal arts — courses that approach from an intellectual rather than a pragmatic standpoint,” said Andrew Perrin, a UNC-CH sociology professor.

Ross has praised these skills and said preparing students for jobs does not always mean encouraging more specialized, technical education.

Still, professional sectors like business, health care and education are expected to hire the most future workers in North Carolina.

Tran Nguyen, a sophomore intending to major in health policy and management, said job security was a factor in deciding her major.

“Health policy and management is something that can always give me a job,” she said. “I plan on becoming a dentist, and people always need them.”

But Ray Angle, director of UNC-CH Career Services, said the real issue with high unemployment rates among recent college graduates is the economy — not the majors students choose.

Angle said liberal arts students can improve their chances of gaining employment by completing internships, networking with employers and taking advantage of college career centers.

Career centers can help liberal arts students master valuable skills before they enter the workforce, said Dan Gitterman, a UNC public policy professor.

“Universities should invest a bit more in services which help students connect the dots,” he said.

Gitterman said liberal arts majors do prepare students for an unclear economic future — but he worries the system’s strategic plan might be too narrow.

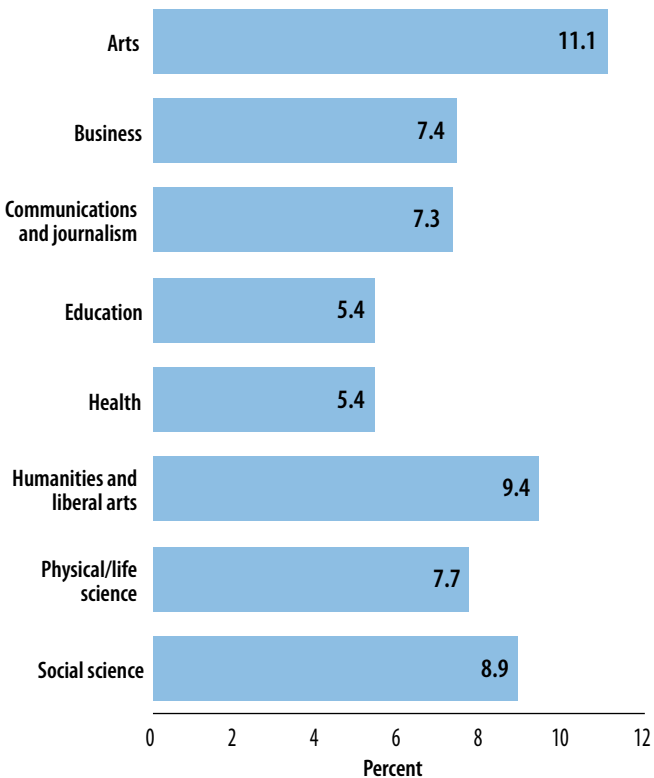
“We are training students for jobs in North Carolina, but not necessarily nationally and internationally,” he said.

Some students worry the system could focus too much on ensuring graduates obtain jobs — instead of providing a quality liberal arts education.

Senior J.J. Lang, a philosophy major, said fixating on

Unemployment rates for recent college grads

Students with degrees in the humanities face higher unemployment rates than those with professional degrees, according to a study by Georgetown University.



jobs could cause students to panic and forgo intellectual curiosity while at school.

Lang said the purpose of a liberal arts education should not be employment.

“Some majors outside of the humanities are a means to an end, which is a career,” Lang said. “Humanities majors are ends in itself through the experience and education.”

“We forget to ask, what should the function of college be? If we ask that, we will have a more productive conversation.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

WORKFORCE DEMAND

187,000
N.C. jobs to be added in education and health by 2020

15.5 percent
N.C. workforce in education and health jobs by 2020

135,000
N.C. jobs to be added in business by 2020

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N.C. workforce in business



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On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

Supreme Court may rule shortly on gay marriage

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — After two decades in which gay rights moved from the margin to capture the support of most Americans, the Supreme Court justices this week will decide if now is the time to rule on whether gays and lesbians have a constitutional right to marry.

For justices, the issue is not just what to decide, but when to decide it. The court has been faulted for waiting too long or moving too quickly to recognize constitutional rights.

The justices did not strike down state bans on interracial marriage until 1967, 13 years after they had declared racial segregation unconstitutional. Yet in response to the growing women's rights movement, the court in 1973 struck down all the state laws restricting abortion, triggering a national "right to life" movement and drawing criticism even from some supporters that the Roe v. Wade ruling had gone too far too fast.



MCT/ETHAN HYMAN

N.C. State University announced Sunday that its football head coach, Tom O'Brien, will not return for a seventh season.

WikiLeaks case to be heard in military court

BALTIMORE (MCT) — By the time he was brought to the Marine Corps brig at Quantico, Va., Army Pfc. Bradley Manning already was world-famous.

The former intelligence analyst had been accused of giving hundreds of thousands of classified documents to the anti-secrecy group

WikiLeaks. Now he was to be held for trial on charges that would include violating the Espionage Act and aiding the enemy.

At Quantico, where Manning was held from July 2010 until April 2011, he was singled out for punishment before his case had been heard, his lawyers say. At Fort Meade this week, they plan to ask a military judge to dismiss all the charges against him.

Preservation Society hosts 40th anniversary art show

By Rebecca Tobin
Staff Writer

Inside the picturesque Horace Williams House, the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill is hosting its 40th Anniversary Retrospective exhibition.

The exhibition features an eclectic collection of pieces, celebrating the society's art committee and its work with artists in Chapel Hill. The range of artists involved showcases a diversity of mediums.

"This is an assortment. We've tried to show the different artistic disciplines we've seen over the years," said Nerys Levy, co-chairwoman of the society's arts committee. "We have people in this community who are nationally and internationally famous ... It's been a very special experience."

One such artist is Nancy Whittington, whose fabric creations have been featured around the country. She has been exhibiting with the

Preservation Society since 1998.

"This is my favorite place to show in Chapel Hill," Whittington said.

"Because it's so homely, people love coming here." Whittington praised the variety of artwork on display in the exhibition.

"It's a very fine show because the artists have been practicing for decades and there's a real range of mediums," she said.

Marvin Saltzman, a painter, said he remembers the beginnings of the Preservation Society's art exhibits in 1972.

"There was the one show gallery in Chapel Hill and that was it," he said.

"Now you have FRANK and other commercial galleries."

Cheri Szcodronski, the society's interim executive director, said the location of the exhibition is key.

"Our program is important to our community — it is part of our adaptive reuse of the Horace Williams House," she

SEE THE ART SHOW

Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

Location: Horace Williams House

said.

"Through this program, we are able to be an example of successful historic preservation."

After watching the art committee develop during her 18 years of involvement, Levy said this exhibit is an example of the importance of the preservation that the society undertakes.

"It's important we have a venue where art is revered and supported so there is a record of continuity. Going back you can see trends in the art styles, it's interesting," she said.

"Art is a force. It's a major cultural force in this community."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Assistant dean to step down at end of semester

Melinda Manning will leave after 11 years at the University.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

Yet another position in UNC's administration will be vacant, as Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning will step down at the end of this semester.

"I made the decision to step down for a lot of different reasons," Manning said. "I've been doing this for 11 years — this work is very difficult emotionally and psychologically."

Manning has been at UNC since her own college years — she received both her undergraduate degree and her law degree from UNC.

"I turned 40 and looked around and thought, 'Time for my next adventure.' And to figure that out, I really needed some time away from the University," she said.

As assistant dean of stu-

dents, Manning has had the responsibility of overseeing the everyday workings of the Office of the Dean of Students in certain areas.

Manning said her achievements include the creation of the Student Emergency Fund and an increased awareness of graduate student needs in the Division of Student Affairs.

Most recently she was one of the three creators of the HAVEN program, which aims to educate the UNC community on interpersonal violence.

Bob Pleasants, interpersonal violence prevention coordinator, said that Manning's work was foundational for the future of HAVEN.

"The program will be a part of her legacy which has educated thousands of students and staff how to be an ally," he said.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said that Manning's time at UNC has been characterized by a passion for student success.

"There's no question, she's

"I turned 40 and looked around and thought, 'Time for my next adventure.'"

Melinda Manning,
assistant dean of students



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning will be stepping down at the end of the semester. After 11 years at the University, she said she is looking forward to her next adventure.

replace.

Speaking about her future after UNC, Manning said she would be looking forward to doing something different.

She added that she could not wait to spend more time

with her family.

She said that she has a 6-year-old son who she has never taken trick-or-treating because she has been working.

"To think, as rewarding as this work has been, it's all encompassing and takes

over your whole life, and you give up parts of your life," she said.

"It's time for me to take some of those parts back."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Buckland's buckets spark UNC to win

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

After falling behind early Sunday in Carmichael Arena, UNC-Asheville pushed the brakes against a fast-paced North Carolina women's basketball squad, orchestrating a 7-0 run to bring itself within five points.

In UNC's last three possessions, the Tar Heels had turned the ball over twice. With their sights set on inside shooting, they also missed a pair of field goals.

So when the Bulldogs capped their lead-slashing run with their second 3-pointer of the afternoon, Latifah Coleman penetrated and hurled the ball to a wide open Megan Buckland, waiting patiently on the wing.

Without hesitation, she shot and scored.

Buckland's 3-point basket, the first of five she made in UNC's 101-42 victory against UNC-Asheville, sparked the Tar Heel offense, which wreaked havoc on the Bulldogs all game long.

In 17 minutes on the court, Buckland tied a career-high 17 points and went 5-for-7 from deep.

Buckland, who missed all



Megan Buckland made five 3-pointers for North Carolina against the Bulldogs on Sunday.

but nine games last season after tearing her ACL, knows she's not the No. 1 target on the opposing team's scouting report. The redshirt freshman embraces her low-key role.

"We have such a well-rounded team, I think that's one of the things that makes it so hard to play against us," Buckland said. "We have Waltiea (Rolle) and bigger girls inside, but we also have many outside players as well. I think there's only so much other teams can do."

The Bulldogs fell right into UNC's trap. Rolle, who led UNC in scoring with 19 points Sunday, drew UNC-Asheville defenders inside all afternoon. Buckland used those moments to work her 3-point magic.

Coach Sylvia Hatchell has been increasing Buckland's minutes gradually this season. Even with limited playing time, Buckland went 3-for-

6 from long-range in wins against Georgetown and Iowa earlier this month.

Still, Buckland is well aware her progress would be stymied without help from her teammates.

"It raises my confidence but I think it raises my teammates' confidence as well," Buckland said of her recent on-point shooting. "I wouldn't be able to catch the ball if they weren't passing it to me, and if Waltiea wasn't scoring inside, I wouldn't be able to get open outside."

With overmatched opponents like La Salle and UNC-Asheville, Hatchell is using the opportunity to give her bench players minutes on the court.

Hatchell said Buckland and the rest of the reserves have been giving the UNC starters a run for their money in practice scrimmages.

Now, that kind of dedication to improvement is showing when it really matters.

"Megan's playing well," Hatchell said. "We've got several coming off the bench that are going in there and really giving us a lift."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Freshman guard N'Dea Bryant had eight points and five assists in 17 minutes in North Carolina's win against UNC-Asheville Sunday. Saturday against La Salle, she scored four points in six minutes.

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Announcements

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CHILD CARE 3 DAYS/WK. UNC professor's family seeks babysitter, tutor: M/W/F 3-6pm starting January 2013 thru end of Spring semester. Duties: afterschool pick up, assist with homework. Ideal applicant: experience with children (camp counselor big plus), science, math or technology concentration or passion, sports enthusiast. Must have: accident free driving record, good references, non-smoking, non-allergic, pet lover. Please send resume to fail.lisa@gmail.com to arrange an interview.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 26th is Your Birthday...

Pluto enters Capricorn (until 2023) today, bringing foundational transformation. Focus on personal goals this year, especially around family fun, work and self-renewal. Romance spices up the holidays. Balance work with exercise, as career kicks into overdrive.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Work and moneymaking have your focus. Meet a new friend through an old one. Love's easier to express for the next few weeks. Listen to your feelings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Take advantage of the creative bursts of energy all throughout the day. Circumstances put you in the right place. Focus on team projects. Just do it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 5 -- Avoid gossip at all costs. Now it's time to stick together and pull through. There's a lesson here somewhere, and you're getting better at learning. Follow the rules.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 8 -- Compromise builds a strong foundation. Make positive changes after considering the consequences. You'll make mistakes, but you'll also make money. It's easier to take charge for a few weeks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Get your papers in order, & benefit financially. Something doesn't pencil out at first. Taking action is the best solution. You can find the money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 8 -- Someone needs to put some order into the chaos. Help them play by the rules. Make up a plan for an imaginative but rather spacey friend. For the next three weeks, it's easier to concentrate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Don't go public yet. Now is time to replenish depleted reserves. Creative accounting may not work out well. For the next ten days or so, it's easier to make romantic plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 8 -- Pay close attention to a master, and accept their challenge. Concentrate in the message you want to deliver. Take a friend along to assist you during challenging times.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Encourage criticism so that you can clean up an old mess the best way possible. A relationship undergoes abrupt change, but the perfect solution appears. Think about the future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Creative work pays well. Pay close attention to your target market. Don't forget about the older folks. Accept a challenge and get a boost. The two of you enjoy the moment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- It's easy to get distracted with your own goals and projects now, but don't overlook a loved one's needs. You'll spend more for the next few weeks. Stick to your priorities.

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DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Forward Cameron Brown scored the winning goal against Fairleigh Dickinson a minute and a half into the overtime period to send the Tar Heels to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

BROWN

FROM PAGE 10

Lovejoy said. “I knew that somebody was going to be there. I didn’t pick my head up and see exactly who it was, but I did see a blue jersey.”

After struggling to finish in the attacking third last week against Maryland-Baltimore County, North Carolina spent some extra time in practice working on putting shots in the back of the net. That work apparently paid off.

Though a blank scoreboard after 90 minutes doesn’t suggest it, the Tar Heels (16-3-3) dominated the second half after a fairly level first.

At the break, UNC was outshooting the Knights by just one. But by the end of the game that difference was five and the Knights had just one shot in the last 30 minutes.

UNC goalkeeper Scott Goodwin, who registered his 17th shutout of the season, made his only save on the last

play of the first half.

“We certainly didn’t come out with the decisiveness that we wanted in the game,” coach Carlos Somoano said. “Once we settled into the game and got a little bit more comfortable with what we were doing ... it started to go our way.”

The Tar Heels started to turn up the offensive intensity in the last 10 minutes of the first half, registering three dangerous shots in quick succession.

The Knights responded with a last-second attack that forced Goodwin to make a leaping catch as the clock expired, but that was the last time FDU threatened to score.

Though it took UNC some time to find its rhythm, for Somoano the outcome was never in doubt.

“I felt like we were going to get the goal,” he said. “I didn’t see that one going to PKs — I didn’t see us losing. I really felt good about it as the game went on. I was confident that



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Rob Lovejoy, who assisted on the game-winning goal, skies for a header against Fairleigh Dickinson Sunday night.

these guys would be able to overcome.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

ROLLE

FROM PAGE 10

including two against La Salle and two more against UNC-Asheville.

But while Rolle’s performances were consistent in the holiday weekend games, the rest of the team struggled to find that same rhythm.

UNC jumped out to a hot start against UNC-A, never trailing, but against La Salle Saturday, UNC fell behind by one point at halftime.

“Coach Hatchell came in at halftime and pretty much just ate our faces off,” Rolle said. “She wasn’t really happy.”

We just had to come out stronger, and we did.”

In UNC’s first game of the weekend, the Tar Heels couldn’t put away a pesky La Salle offense.

UNC allowed La Salle to knock down 35.9 percent from the field in the first half before clamping down and holding the team to a 23.3 field goal percentage in the second half.

UNC also outscored La Salle 54-23 in the second half to put the game away.

But in Sunday’s 59-point win against UNC-Asheville, the Tar Heels shut the door on the Bulldogs in the first

half, out-scoring them 51-29 by halftime — a lead commanding enough to give Tar Heel reserves significant playing time.

“Nobody played more than 23 minutes today and about 25 yesterday,” Hatchell said. “It was good to let a lot of the other ones get to play.”

Though UNC is undefeated through the first six games, the team will have to match Rolle’s consistency if it wants to continue winning games deeper into the schedule.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

COASTAL

FROM PAGE 10

all the time,” Fedora said. “I’m confident that these guys have learned lessons this year and understand what it takes to overcome it.”

Now with the 2012 campaign behind them, the Tar Heels have a head start on the offseason. Fedora plans to hit the recruiting trail immediately. For many of the players, though, the extra time means more opportunities to think about ‘what-ifs.’

Still, Sylvester Williams, one of 16 seniors who played in his final game Saturday, insists that his team won’t be remembered for lost potential. Instead, he said, the squad will go down in the books as one that took its obstacles — sanctions and opponents alike — in stride. “We had many chances to lay down,” Williams said. “We had many chances to give our season up and say, ‘Oh, we

lost to Duke. It’s over for us.’ No. We came back and kept fighting.”

A few unknowns remain for the Tar Heels moving forward, including the future of star running back Giovanni Bernard. Fedora said Saturday he planned to meet with Bernard Sunday morning to discuss his NFL-draft potential.

Despite it all, Renner plans to focus on himself and improving his game in order to lead UNC toward its fresh start.

He won’t have a shiny piece

of jewelry to remind him of his team’s accomplishments. Instead, Renner draws his inspiration from a far less tangible source.

“To win the Coastal Division title, that means more than the ring,” he said. “Going to the Coastal Division title (game) would mean a lot, but the memories that we made and the adversity we overcame is going to mean a lot more.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN’S SOCCER: UNC 2, BYU 1 (2 OT)

Dunn sends UNC to College Cup

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

Most teams talk about rebuilding years in the context of multiple seasons.

But in Friday’s 2-1 double-overtime victory against BYU in Provo, Utah, North Carolina was able to prove how much it had rebuilt over the course of four months.

“Having three under-20 national team players, all starters on the team, was a blessing, but also a mixed blessing because for part of the season they were gone,” assistant coach Bill Palladino said in a telephone interview. “But once they came back and we got everyone on the same page, we started to gel and put things together.”

UNC’s double-overtime victory earned the Tar Heels (13-5-3) their first berth in the College Cup since 2009 and eclipsed the postseason expectations set by a relatively unremarkable regular season.

Palladino said the Tar Heels have benefited late in the season from Crystal Dunn’s increased playing time up front, made possible by center back Caitlin Ball’s return to health. Ball suffered an ankle sprain early in the season.

But with the defense healthy, Palladino said the Tar Heels can now afford to play Dunn toward the goal. She scored both of UNC’s goals against BYU, striking first off the dribble from the top of the box in the fourth minute to give UNC a 1-0 lead.

The Cougars tied the game on a penalty kick in the 27th minute.

But finally, in the 107th



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG
Junior Crystal Dunn faces off against a Brigham Young defender. Dunn scored both goals for UNC in the quarterfinal round.

minute, Dunn made a run parallel to Kealia Ohai, who had received the ball on a flick from Alyssa Rich at midfield.

Ohai drew the defense toward her and then slotted the ball to Dunn. The junior was able to finish the goal and the game.

UNC’s increased depth also helped it create and maintain the type of pressure necessary to contain BYU’s athletic attackers. A total of 19 players saw time for UNC in Utah.

Sophomore defender Brooke Elby said her team knew BYU was liable to take hard shots from long distances. The key for UNC, she said, was depriving them of the space to take those shots. UNC took 23 shots to the Cougars’ eight.

“We play so high-pressure, so of course girls are going to get tired,” Elby said. “What’s great about having a deep roster is that the minute a girl gets tired you’ll have fresh

legs off the bench, and you know she’s going to work just as hard. We’re putting constant pressure on these girls, and they can’t breathe.”

Elby made a game-saving play in the first overtime, sprinting downfield to stop a BYU counterattack. She managed to clear the ball off the goal line after BYU’s Lindsay Cutshall had beaten the keeper on the fast break.

UNC will face No. 1 seed and defending national champion Stanford in the College Cup on Friday.

“They’re defending national champs, so they’re definitely going to be intense competition,” Elby said. “They’re a very skillful team, but they’re kind of like BYU. They’re not used to the kind of pressure we put on teams, so I think they’re going to get a big surprise when we play them.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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Manning to leave

Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning will step down at semester's end. See pg. 7 for story.

Preserving for years

The Preservation Society celebrates 40 years of art exhibitions from local artists. See pg. 6 for story.

No more Thrills

Popular Rosemary Street bar The Thrill has been condemned. See pg. 1 for story.

O Christmas Tree

The town's Christmas tree was lit Sunday night, welcoming the holiday season. See pg. 3 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ed of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"

6 "Mystery solved!"

9 Spear

13 Picked

14 Artist's studio site

16 "Arsenic and Old"

17 Mischievous girl in classic comics

19 Fairy tale menace

20 Display for the first time, as a product

21 Rajah's spouse

23 Until this time

24 Grilled fish in Japanese unadon

26 "Exodus" actor Sal

28 Florida NBA team, on scoreboards

31 Jack LaLanne, for one

35 Tries to make it alone

37 Funereal stacks

38 Unaccompanied

39 Baggage handler, e.g.

42 Actress Amanda

43 Put the kibosh on

45 Idle

47 1984 South African Peace Nobel

50 Williams with a .344 lifetime batting average

51 High-altitude nest

52 Lavish bash

54 Slap-on-the-forehead cry

DOWN

2 Kneecap protection gp.

3 Misbehaving child's punishment

4 Makeup maven Lauder

5 Raised sculptures

6 Musketeer motto word

7 Time of day

8 On fire

9 --mo replay

10 Cry that starts a kid's game

11 Ranch division

12 Borscht ingredient

15 North African capital for which its country is named

18 Mama Cass's surname

22 Clouseau's title: Abbr.

25 D-Day city

27 Nile Valley country

28 Eyed lewdly

29 TV sports pioneer

30 Pitches in

32 Cry that conflicts with 10-Down

33 Christopher of "Superman"

34 "¿Cómo está ___?"

36 Boss's "We need to talk"

40 Sufficient, in slang

41 Too violent for a PG-13

44 Nickelodeon explorer

46 Figures made with scissors

48 Ornamental wall recess

49 Put down

53 Cow on a carton

54 Birdbrain

55 After-school cookie

57 Gave the green light

59 Quiet spell

60 Beekeeper played by Peter Fonda

61 Kisser

63 Lav of London

65 "___ questions?"

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69					70			71			

DEC 1/2

The Nutcracker

Carolina Ballet

The Lumina

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Chapel Hill
932-9000

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Exit Market St. / Southern Village

RISE OF THE GUARDIANS PG

12:35-2:50-4:50-7:10-9:25

LIFE OF PI PG

1:20-4:20-7:20-9:45

BREAKING DAWN Part 2 PG-13

1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

SKYFALL PG-13

1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

WRECK-IT RALPH PG

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S HOOPS: UNC 95, Mississippi St. 59; Butler 82, UNC 71; UNC 112, Chaminade 70. UNC took third place.
WOMEN'S HOOPS: UNC 85, La Salle 55
Follow us on Twitter @DTHSports.

FOOTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 45, MARYLAND 38

Coastal kings without a crown



Tar Heel quarterback Bryn Renner tucks the ball and runs. Renner passed for five touchdowns in UNC's 45-38 victory, tying a school record. He completed 28 of 40 passes for 305 yards.



North Carolina players Pete Mangum, T.J. Jiles and Tre Boston, from left to right, hold their helmets aloft during the fight song after the game, the team's last of the season.

Tar Heels beat Maryland 45-38 in the last game of the season

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

For the first time in program history, the North Carolina football team walked out of Kenan Stadium on Saturday as ACC Coastal Division champions.

But now, there's neither a conference championship game for which to prepare, nor a bowl game to await. The Tar Heels — who finished the 2012 season with a 45-38 victory against Maryland on Saturday — won't play another down of football this year.

In March, the NCAA ended a two-year investigation into the football program when it levied a slew of sanctions, including a one-year postseason ban, as consequences for infractions UNC committed.

The ending was abrupt, but coach Larry Fedora said his team had come to terms with it long ago.

"We never looked back," Fedora said. "Then it was like, 'OK, here's the plan, here's what we're going to do,' and we really haven't talked about it since."

After Saturday's game, the unshakable pang of unfinished business dominated conversation.

A porous UNC (8-4, 5-3) defense allowed the Terrapins, quarterbacked by a freshman linebacker, to record more than 400 yards of total offense. After scoring a pair of touchdowns in the final 25 seconds of the half, Maryland went into the break with a seven-point lead, then returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown to start the third quarter.

But like his team has been doing all season long, Fedora said, it took on the challenge before it and won. The Tar Heels, who were led by quarterback Bryn Renner and his five touchdown passes, held Maryland to just a field goal for the remainder of the game.

"Not just in the game of football but in the game of life, you're going to have adversity

SEE COASTAL, PAGE 9

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, FAIRLEIGH-DICKINSON, 0 (OT)

UNC advances on Brown's goal

Cameron Brown netted the golden goal just 90 seconds into overtime.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

With just 15 minutes left on the clock in the North Carolina men's soccer team's third-round NCAA Tournament matchup with Fairleigh Dickinson, Cameron Brown had a point-blank look at the goal.

He initiated the possession with a pass to Rob Lovejoy and then sprinted down to the box to catch up with his teammate. After Lovejoy laid the ball off to Brown, it looked as though UNC was going to break the scoreless tie.

Brown squibbed one off to the left and into the feet of an FDU defender.

"At the last minute I saw that Andy (Craven) would have a better chance than I would have a look on goal so I tried crossing it, and their center back did really well in cutting off the cross and deflecting it out of bounds," Brown said about his near miss.

Brown's redemption came in the form of a golden goal 90 seconds into overtime, giving UNC the 1-0 victory.

The Tar Heels needed just one shot in the extra frame to earn the right to play in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. Lovejoy made a run along the endline to the left of the goal and sent in a low cross out in front of the goal where Brown was waiting to finish it off.

"We practiced this all week, getting the far side guy in the box when we turn the corner like that,"

SEE BROWN, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 101, UNC-ASHEVILLE 42

Rolle leads UNC to two strong weekend wins

UNC women are now 6-0 after a pair of dominant performances.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 25 North Carolina women's basketball team faced two one-win teams in its weekend doubleheader. Though UNC handily defeated La Salle, 85-55, and UNC-Asheville, 101-42, the two games couldn't have been more different.

Both games were won in very different fashions, but senior Waltiea Rolle was a constant for the Tar Heels.

Rolle led North Carolina in scoring on Saturday with 15 points and 12 rebounds and on Sunday with 19 points and nine boards.

After missing time last season after giving birth to her first child, Rolle has been returning to the dominant post player coach Sylvia Hatchell recruited.

"Waltiea was eight for ten, excellent shooting and nine rebounds," Hatchell said.

Rolle was especially dominant against UNC-A. She is two inches taller than the Bulldogs' tallest player, Abra Sickles — who left the game in the second half after collapsing on the floor due to a pre-existing condition.

Rolle has steadily improved early in the season, averaging 12.8 points per game, which is more than three times her average from last season.

The 6-foot-6 center also solidified her position in the paint, blocking 16 shots in six games,

SEE ROLLE, PAGE 9



Center Waltiea Rolle puts the ball on the glass for the Tar Heels against UNC-Asheville on Sunday.

What you missed in sports on Thanksgiving break

Compiled by Assistant Sports Editors Brooke Pryor and Henry Gargan.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The North Carolina men's basketball team went 2-1 at the Maui Invitational last week, posting dominating performances against Mississippi State and Chaminade, and falling 82-71 to Butler in the semifinal game.

After being outplayed by the sharp-shooting Bulldogs on Tuesday, the Tar Heels returned to the court against the Silverswords in the third-place game on Wednesday to win 112-70. It was the first 100-point outing for the Tar Heels since Jan. 1.

UNC, which shot 62 percent from the field, saw double-digit scoring from five different Tar Heels. James Michael McAdoo recorded his first double-double of the tournament, putting up a team-high 18 points and 10 rebounds against the tournament's host team.

This year marked the first year that North Carolina has competed in the Maui Invitational and didn't play in the championship game.

"We didn't get what we wanted out of the tournament because we wanted to win the championship," coach Roy Williams said after the game.



Reggie Bullock was three-for-four from behind the arc and scored 17 points for UNC on Wednesday.

VOLLEYBALL

In a match featuring 40 tied scores and 16 lead changes, No. 24 UNC (25-5, 16-4) managed to put together an 8-1 run in the fifth set of its match against N.C. State on Wednesday to win 3-2 and keep its home record at an unblemished 15-0.

After dropping the first set 28-26 to the Wolfpack, UNC refocused and comfortably won the next two sets, only to drop the fourth, 26-24.

Then, in the fifth set, the Tar Heels took a 5-1 lead, but N.C. State closed the gap to 7-6. UNC made that all-important run to close out the marathon match, its last of the regular season.

The Tar Heels lost their first meeting against the Wolfpack, falling 3-1 in Raleigh.

But this time was completely different as the team has matured and grown throughout the season.

Redshirt sophomore Chaniel Nelson led the Tar Heels with 16 kills.

The Tar Heels will begin NCAA tournament play Thursday against California in Ames, Iowa.



Chaniel Nelson made 16 kills on Wednesday, leading the Tar Heels to a 3-2 victory against N.C. State.

FOOTBALL

Not only did North Carolina defeat Maryland 45-38 in the season finale for both teams, but senior offensive guard Jonathan Cooper received the ACC Jacobs Blocking Trophy for most outstanding blocker in the ACC.

Cooper is the first Tar Heel to win the award since Jeff Garnica in 1988. He's the eighth Tar Heel to win the trophy since it was first awarded in 1953.

Cooper is a four-year starter for UNC and was a second-team All-ACC selection in 2010 and 2011. With the start on Senior Night, Cooper set the record for most career starts with 47.

But the award season isn't over for Cooper. He is also a finalist for the prestigious Outland trophy, awarded to the nation's best interior lineman.

Cooper is up against 2011 Outland Trophy winner, Barrett Jones of Alabama and Texas A&M's Luke Joeckel.

If he captures the trophy, Cooper will become North Carolina's first Outland winner since the award's inception in 1946.



Jonathan Cooper is an offensive lineman for UNC and this year's recipient of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy.