

UNC researchers think pink



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Michael Iglesia, a graduate research assistant, performs a gene expression array. He injects a DNA sample into a container so it can be analyzed.

Lineberger makes breakthroughs in breast cancer research.

By Emily Overcarsh
Assistant University Editor

The fight against breast cancer is easy to see when the whole town turns pink.

But students rarely see the work that goes on at the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center both during Breast Cancer Awareness Month and year-round.

"We have one of the largest and broadest programs in breast cancer in the country," said Dr. Shelley Earp, director of the Lineberger Center.

He said the center was one of the first to receive the Specialized Program of Research Excellence grant from the National Cancer Institute in 1992.

"We are one of two or three (institutions) that has had this

kind of research money for broad breast cancer research for 20 years," he said.

This funding has resulted in breakthrough research, clinical trials and outreach programs that have put UNC's name on the map — and given breast cancer patients new hope.

In the laboratory

The national spotlight was on the Lineberger Center most recently for the publication of a study that identified four main subtypes of breast cancer.

This study was released by the Perou Lab, which is headed by UNC professor Dr. Chuck Perou, and specializes in breast cancer. The lab is part of the Cancer Genome Atlas project, which is aimed at fully understanding all the different cancer types through characterizing the genomic changes.

Dr. Katie Hoadley, a research associate in the lab and an author of the paper, said this project is

TURN THE TOWN PINK WITH THESE BENEFIT EVENTS

Time: 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday

Location: Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe, 173 East Franklin St.

Info: "Breakfast for dinner." Proceeds to Turn the Town Pink.

Time: 1 p.m. Saturday

Location: Francis E. Henry Stadium

Info: Support UNC field hockey against Virginia

Time: All day Oct. 17

Location: Aveda Institute Chapel Hill, 200 W. Franklin St.

Info: Free haircuts and other services. Suggested \$10 donation.

Time: Noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 18

Location: Coldwell Banker Howard Perry and Walston, 1600 E. Franklin St.

Info: "Pig out for the cure." More info: <http://bit.ly/RvylzR>

Time: All day Oct. 23

Location: Carolina Brewery, 460 W. Franklin St.

Info: 15 percent of sales go to Turn the Town Pink.

groundbreaking.

"We're one of 13 institutions all collaborated together under Chuck Perou's leadership."

Hoadley said the ability for researchers to collaborate closely with people in the hospital has

helped breast cancer treatment progress.

"It helps us bridge that gap and inform clinical trials," she said.

SEE BREAST CANCER, PAGE 9

Jack Sprat Cafe closes

Top This! Roast Beef, Burgers and More will move into the space.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

Jack Sprat Cafe, which had been a Franklin Street hangout for nearly eight years, unexpectedly closed its doors Monday.

In less than a month, the restaurant will become Top This! Roast Beef, Burgers and More.

As the Jack Sprat owners grieve the loss of their cafe, the space's new owners are gearing up to launch their brand new sandwich joint.

Jack Sprat co-owner Kyle Heath said he and his business partner Jason Ray reluctantly sold the restaurant Monday after owning it for three years.

"We regretfully do this, and we're not at all happy," Heath said. "We wish we could've kept the Sprat alive."

Heath said they had hoped to sell the restaurant to someone who would keep Jack Sprat open, but they couldn't find a buyer who wanted to keep the cafe.

Instead, Heath and Ray sold it to Top This! Restaurant Holdings, LLC.

This will be the first burger restaurant for the new company, which is owned by Tom Scheidler, Mike Itayem and Jim Handoush.

The company will open a Top This! Cafe in Raleigh within a week.

Top This! Roast Beef, Burgers and More will allow customers to build their own sandwich from its Create "UR" Craving menu of seven proteins and nearly 50 toppings. The restaurant will also have a full-service bar.

"It's really about the wow factor," Scheidler said.

Scheidler said he plans to open the restaurant by mid-November but might open it before Halloween.

The company hopes to make a chain of Top This! restaurants.

"We're looking to do big things with this concept," he said.

Heath said the decision to sell was not easy. He said the restaurant,

SEE JACK SPRAT, PAGE 9

Profiles could affect admissions

More universities look at prospective students' social media, but not UNC.

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

You might want to think twice before uploading those pictures from last weekend to Facebook.

According to a recent annual survey of college and university admission officers, higher education institutions are increasingly using social media profiles to review prospective students.

The survey, released by Kaplan Test Prep last week, found that 35 percent of admissions officers discovered information via Google or Facebook that damaged prospective students' chances of acceptance — up from 12 percent last year.

Kaplan surveyed 350 admissions

officers from the nation's top 500 colleges and universities. According to the survey, 27 percent of admissions officers use Google while 26 percent use Facebook to review applicants.

UNC's undergraduate admissions office does not use social media to review prospective students because of the sheer number of applicants, said Barbara Polk, senior associate director of undergraduate admissions.

Each application undergoes a minimum of two reviews while 40 percent undergo three or more reviews, she said.

"We have not even talked about looking at it as an official process," she said. "Might that change in 10 years or five years? It's possible."

While UNC admissions officers don't turn to social media for evaluating applicants, the office occasionally receives photos of recently admitted students in compromising situations. Every spring, the office receives three to five packages with such photos

SOCIAL MEDIA CLEANUP

Name: Socioclean

Purpose: A University Career Services tool that allows students to proactively scan and monitor their social media sites to help maintain a professional online presence.

Info: <http://bit.ly/SQkKmx>

from anonymous sources, she said.

"Maybe it's from another student who was in a jealous rivalry," Polk said.

But the office gives the students in question a chance to explain themselves before taking definitive action.

"Anybody might put something on Facebook that's meant to be fun or shocking, but it doesn't necessarily mean that the student's represented there," she said.

Students should also be aware of

SEE SOCIAL MEDIA, PAGE 9

Student Power demands input in 5-year plan

The group wants the BOG's strategic planning process to change.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

The UNC system's Board of Governors will meet today to discuss how to move forward with the system's five-year strategic plan.

But the N.C. Student Power Union has submitted an agenda of its own for the meeting.

On Tuesday, student activists from across the state sent a letter to UNC-system chancellors.

In the letter, the group demanded greater input in the strategic planning process, the removal of conservative political figure Art

Pope from the strategic planning committee and the reinstatement of a policy that required a minimum 25 percent of new tuition revenue to be allocated to need-based financial aid — which was removed at the board's meeting last month.

Juan Miranda, a graduate student from UNC-Greensboro and member of the union, said the group is calling for more diversity on the planning committee.

"We would like to see a committee with more members of the community, more students and faculty," Miranda said. "We would just like to see a committee that is more representative in general."

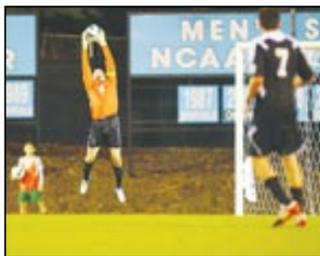
The union has criticized the presence of corporate interests

SEE BOG, PAGE 9

Inside

MEN'S SOCCER

The No. 2 UNC men's soccer team beat Davidson Tuesday, playing a rescheduled game in chilly weather.
Page 4.



CUAB SELLING TICKETS

The Carolina Union Activities Board is close to selling out tickets for the J. Cole Homecoming concert, but last week's Diplo concert sold less than half of its available tickets. But the organization's budget remains strong, leaders said.
Page 3.

TWEETING DEBATES

N.C. State University has developed a computer program that monitors the sentiment of tweets responding to gubernatorial, vice presidential and presidential debates using code and key words.
Page 3.

Today's weather



Maybe today will feel like fall?
H 74, L 41

Thursday's weather



Fingers crossed (not frozen)
H 66, L 39

“Time is shortening. But every day that I challenge this cancer and survive is a victory for me.”

INGRID BERGMAN

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Soup, salad and no health care

From staff and wire reports

If you've always dreamt of being a full-time employee of faux upscale restaurants, it might finally be time to reconsider. Come 2014, when the Affordable Care Act goes fully into effect — pending the re-election of the president — Darden Restaurants Inc., which owns Olive Garden, Red Lobster and LongHorn Steakhouse will no longer offer full-time schedules to employees at select restaurants in order to work around offering them health insurance.

Darden described the curiously timed choice as a pilot program in which employees will be limited to 28 hours per week. Already, 75 percent of its employees are part-time and not eligible for benefits. But hey, free breadsticks!

NOTED. This could make for a pretty boring debate.

Pizza Hut is now offering free pizza for life to whichever patriotic American asks Romney or Obama whether they prefer sausage or pepperoni at the Hofstra University town hall debate. No word on what happens if everyone asks only this.

QUOTED. "If I had been Mariah I would have walked over to Nicki and strangled her to death right there."

— Stevie Nicks, singer, songwriter and former Fleetwood Mac member, regarding the Nicki Minaj-Mariah Carey feud driving the "American Idol" pre-season. Go your own way, Stevie.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

International Coffee Hour: The Preparing International Teaching Assistants program co-hosts this social for students, staff, faculty and local community members. Meet others interested in building international relationships and exploring opportunities abroad.

Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Global Cup Cafe in the FedEx Global Education Center

Tea at Two: Stop by the Ackland for refreshments and discussion, led this week by Eric Muller of

the UNC School of Law. He will present photographs taken by Bill Manbo, who was in a Japanese-American internment camp during World War II. RSVP is required, though admittance for Ackland members is free.

Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Southern Season job fair: Looking for a part-time job for the holiday season? Stop by University Mall for Southern Season's seasonal retail job fair. Bring a resume and a proper ID.

Time: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: University Mall

THURSDAY

Beyond 9 to 5: Dreading the cubicle lifestyle after graduation? Come and hear from a panel of professionals working in careers outside the cubicle hosted by University Career Services.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Tuesday's front page story, "Fraternity court residents to get a new neighbor," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon leased two houses. The fraternity owns its main house and has leased its annex.

Tuesday's front page story, "Chancellor search committee selects firm to start selection," said the University paid R. William Funk & Associates \$213,581 to conduct the 2007-08 search that selected Chancellor Holden Thorp. That amount was for the entire search.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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

ENVIRONMENTAL ART



DTH/KARLA TOWLEFF

Molly Shea volunteers with The Beehive Design Collective in Polk Place on Monday. The group educates about environmentally sensitive issues through informational artwork. This was brought to UNC by Beyond Coal.

POLICE LOG

• Danielle Ronnesha Everette was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon at 108 Ephesus Church Road at 7:24 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone refused to leave a bar at 149 E. Franklin St. at 2:25 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone found property at 402 Highview Drive at 10:33 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Medication was found on a school bus, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered a residence and stole items at 503 Gomains Ave. between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took laptops and prescription pills, valued at \$2,295, from the home, reports state.

• Someone discharged a firearm at the intersection of Estes Drive and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 11:24 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The weapon was discharged to put an injured deer down, reports state.

• Someone was assaulted at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 102 N.C. Highway 54 at 12:38 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

A car at a gas station was left unattended at a pump, reports state.

• Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon at 302 E. Main St. at 2:27 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Youngest-ever **NEW YORK TIMES** columnist

Author of **"Bad Religion: How We Became a Nation of Heretics"**



ROSS DOUTHAT

on

The Moral Argument for Free Enterprise

Wednesday,
October 10th
7pm

Genome Science
Building, Room 100

Sponsored by Carolina Review and Carolina Liberty Foundation

Ticket handling an issue for CUAB

CUAB's budget will not be affected by the Diplo or J. Cole concerts.

By Breanna Kerr
Staff Writer

Ticket distribution has been an issue for the Carolina Union Activities Board this year.

After announcing that rapper J. Cole would headline the 2012 Homecoming Concert, the mass of students wanting tickets left CUAB working overtime.

Conversely, CUAB's concert featuring the DJ Diplo last Saturday faced a lower turnout than expected, selling 857 out of 1,434 available tickets.

But Lauren Sacks, CUAB's adviser, said the Diplo concert wasn't budgeted as a sellout concert in the first place.

She said the overall CUAB budget, which is about \$350,000, will not be negatively affected.

"Not as many general public tickets were sold, which was the

cost for breaking even," she said. Sacks said Diplo engaged the audience well, successfully focusing on entertaining his specific demographic.

Evan Allan, CUAB's music chairman, said he had been trying to get Diplo to come to UNC for a few years.

"By entertaining the students, we did our jobs," Allan said.

As of Monday afternoon CUAB had nearly sold all tickets for the J. Cole concert — with less than 80 left.

Tickets for the Homecoming Concert went on sale Sept. 25 at \$20 for lower-level seating — which sold out on the first day — and \$15 for upper-level seating, the only option now available.

CUAB distributed tickets for the J. Cole concert using a wristband reservation system. Students waited in line to receive a wristband, which they later redeemed for tickets.

Kimmy Summers, CUAB's major events chairwoman, said distribution was on a first come, first serve basis.

"The wristband process was created for the students, so that if you needed to leave for any reason, you could come back later and your spot in line would be kept," Summers said.

When redeeming wristbands for tickets, students had to enter contact information and could hand-pick their seats from a chart of Carmichael Arena.

"It went the best as it could have gone in the situation," Summers said.

Although many students voiced complaints about the ticket distribution process, Summers said she predicts that all tickets will be sold by the Nov. 4 concert.

General public tickets go on sale Oct. 16 and cost \$30, but Summers said CUAB might not have tickets left for general admission.

Sacks said CUAB's booking cost for J. Cole was \$105,000 — the most expensive booking in CUAB's history.

She said CUAB will not make money back from J. Cole, but every CUAB event is budgeted and the student activities fee supplements

CUAB SPENDING

\$13

student activities fee for CUAB

857

tickets sold out of 1,434 for Diplo

\$30,000

booking fee for Diplo concert

\$105,000

booking fee for J. Cole concert

booking costs.

Looking forward, Sacks would not confirm a concert on the last day of classes; she said recreating an event the magnitude of Homecoming is a hard task.

But Sacks said a spring concert is in the works.

"Carmichael is difficult to get, so it may have to be outside."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Twitter tracking program activated

N.C. State professor creates a program to track voter opinions through Twitter.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

Students following last week's presidential debate on Twitter might be unaware that their tweets were being analyzed by more than just their followers.

Christopher Healey, a computer science professor at N.C. State University, has developed a program — known as Twitter Sentiment — that monitors tweets in order to track voter opinions.

"We were looking for a way to measure and visualize texts," he said, adding that Twitter's popularity makes it a good place to track interest in politics.

The model searches for usage of more than 1,100 words and categorizes tweets on a range from "active" to "subdued" and from "pleasant" to "unpleasant." Healey said the scales of emotion have been measured by behavioral psychologists.

Prior to the first presidential debate, Healey said the amount of tweets about Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama were fairly even.

But at one point, tweets about Romney — who most political analysts said performed better in the debate — began outnumbering tweets about Obama two to one.

The program tracked a sample of 350,000 tweets out of 10.4 million total tweets about the debate.

But Healey admitted the application is not perfect. Tracking Twitter, which limits posts to 140 characters, can be problematic since messages might be misinterpreted.

"The trouble with things like Twitter is people don't often use correct grammar or complete spelling," he said.

In addition, the program might misinterpret sarcastic tweets.

Despite these limitations, Healey and others are confident in the future of using Twitter to follow voter reactions.

"I think the content analysis techniques that we have in hand probably are good enough to extract a meaningful message, pro vs. con, from a mass volume of tweets," said James Stimson, a professor of political science at UNC-CH.

Healey said he is optimistic about the future of Twitter Sentiment and hopes to work with local news station WRAL on future presidential and gubernatorial debates.

Healey said WRAL does plan to use Twitter Sentiment during Thursday's vice presidential debate, which both camps believe is likely to elicit strong emotion.

Austin Gilmore, president of UNC's Young Democrats, said he expects Vice President Joe Biden to "come out swinging" against Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan after Romney's strong performance.

"He and Paul Ryan have a no-holds barred attitude."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

CHECK OUT THE WEBSITE

See what Twitter Sentiment has to say about Thursday's vice presidential debate.

Time: 9 p.m. Thursday

Website: <http://bit.ly/WO5JFq>

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

UNC loses former standout as Galasso cleared to transfer

Junior attackman Nicky Galasso has been granted an immediate release for transfer from the North Carolina men's lacrosse team, coach Joe Breschi announced Tuesday.

"Obviously, it's disappointing to have a young man like Nicky leave our program," Breschi said in a press release.

Galasso was the 2011 ACC Freshman of the Year, with 24 goals and a UNC freshman record of 32 assists.

But Galasso broke his foot the following November, and his sophomore campaign starkly contrasted his freshman breakout season.

After returning in February, he played a reserve role and was an extra-man specialist. He scored six goals and had three assists in his last season as a Tar Heel.

Galasso hasn't said where he plans to transfer, but he will complete his classes for the fall semester.

— From staff and wire reports

JOHNNY'S TO TALK LIMITS



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Susan Siplon, left, helps customer Megan McCurley at the register of Johnny's. The cafe provides local produce, beer and other products.

The cafe attempts to resolve disputes with neighbors

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

When a local high school student wanted to have an art opening at Johnny's in Carrboro, neighbors were opposed — not to the event, but to Johnny's pushing its limits as a business in a residential zone.

Such complaints have become commonplace for the cafe, which is preparing to engage in mediation with neighbors in an attempt to resolve the issue.

Johnny's is a small cafe and general store at 901 W. Main St. Opened as a bait-and-tackle shop in 1947, it was grandfathered into the surrounding residential zone as a business.

Johnny's wants to be a place for residents to gather, but neighbors are worried its events and gatherings will contribute to noise and parking issues in the area.

Meghan Truesdell, an owner of Johnny's, said this opposition has caused Johnny's to lose money.

"We gave up amplified music outside, and

we gave up outside alcohol, which is huge," she said.

Truesdell said Johnny's will begin mediation with the neighbors at the Dispute Settlement Center to find a compromise, but the date has not been set.

"We're happy to do it, but we're not quite sure what is going to come out of it," she said. "It's like a moving target."

She said Johnny's cannot hold any sort of events, including wine tastings, a craft market or any sort of classes or talks.

She said she and another owner of Johnny's, Duncan Morgan, are asking for a permit that will allow them to host events.

"We're, like, the most non-controversial place ever," Truesdell said. "We are just trying to stay alive."

Dorothea Heitsch, who lives behind Johnny's, said she supports Johnny's but worries the business is going too far.

"I think most people love to have that in their backyard," she said. "It just got out of hand."

Heitsch said she always knows when Johnny's is playing music or having gatherings — even indoors — because she can hear it from her house.

"Everybody is supportive of having a business there," she said. "The issue is really public gathering."

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he frequents Johnny's but understands residents' fears that it will turn into a public safety issue.

"Our conclusion was that it would be best for everybody involved to attempt to go to mediation," he said.

Truesdell said they will work with neighbors but find it hard to appease everyone.

And she isn't sure Johnny's can stay in business if it doesn't reach an agreement with neighbors.

"We may not make it if we can't get this stuff done in the next couple of months," she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

'Jersey Boys' teach entrepreneurship

Three "Jersey Boys" visited Holden Thorp's entrepreneurship class.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

It's a kick to play the big room. Ed Strong, producer of the Broadway hit "Jersey Boys," got to do just that in UNC's Introduction to Entrepreneurship class Tuesday.

Two other "Jersey Boys" — Bob Gaudio, an original member of The Four Seasons, the band that inspired the Broadway show, and Rick Elice, the writer of the show — accompanied Strong to a special lecture at the Genome Sciences Building.

Chancellor Holden Thorp opened the talk, saying he is an old friend of Strong's. Thorp and his wife Patti performed in Strong's "Pump Boys and Dinettes" in 1983 after the show's Broadway run.

"There was one character who didn't sing a lot," Thorp said. "I was him."

Strong, Gaudio and Elice were invited to speak to the students about the ways "Jersey Boys" was an innovative idea and about the perseverance it required to get the



Bob Gaudio was an original member of The Four Seasons, the band that inspired the Broadway show "Jersey Boys."



Rick Elice was a writer for the musical. "There's no science to it — there's experience," Elice said of entrepreneurship.



Ed Strong produced the Broadway hit "Jersey Boys." He visited UNC's Introduction to Entrepreneurship class Tuesday.

show on stage.

"The 'Jersey Boys' entrepreneurial history really begins with the idea," Story said.

Elice said the idea was passed over for a long time and no one completely understood what set the idea for "Jersey Boys" apart. He said he was even skeptical at first.

"Why didn't I know (the songs) were all from the same group? It was because they'd never been written about," Elice said.

The story of The Four Seasons band had never been told — and that void is where "Jersey Boys" stood poised to be innovative in its field.

"(People) know the songs, but they don't know there's a great story behind the songs," Elice said.

The men elaborated on the innovation of combining The Four Seasons lyrics with original dialogue from the show.

The added dialogue gave fans of

The Four Seasons' music a reason to buy the "Jersey Boys" CD.

"In the theater world, the producer is like the proprietor of a small business," Strong said.

Gaudio, the songwriter and keyboardist for The Four Seasons, said the entrepreneurial nature of making a show like "Jersey Boys" made it come to life.

"Sometimes you have to do a little bit more than just have a good idea," Gaudio said.

"Just having a great title or a great business idea is not necessarily enough. You have to reach the finish line."

Thorp said he hoped the "Jersey Boys" lecture would teach students that it's necessary to take risks and gauge what can pay off — especially when it comes to which leaders will help the team grow the most.

"Even though 'Jersey Boys' is a great success, it took them a while to get the right team," Thorp said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, DAVIDSON 0

Garcia lifts North Carolina past Davidson

UNC posted another shutout without two key players.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 2 North Carolina men's soccer team was missing two of its top players Tuesday night, sophomores Boyd Okwuonu and Mikey Lopez, to the U-20 national team, but that didn't faze coach Carlos Somoano or the rest of the team.

Instead, the Tar Heels (10-1-1, 4-0-1 ACC) found leaders in two other young guns, Danny Garcia and Alex Olofson, in their 1-0 defeat of Davidson (5-6-1).

Olofson, a freshman midfielder, got the first start of his career against the Wildcats. Olofson filled the spot of starting midfielder Lopez, who will be with the U-20s in Spain until Oct. 17.

"He did a great job," junior transfer forward Andy Craven said. "He was key, especially in the second half. He would just win every 50-50 ball. He was just always there, pressuring the other midfielders. It was just really good, counting on him."

After 40 minutes of scoreless play, freshman forward Garcia finally saw an opening.

Though he has five assists this season, Garcia had yet to score a goal in a Tar Heel uniform. But in the 41st minute on Tuesday night, it looked as if the motions were effortless.

After receiving a pass from Craven and Jordan Gafa, Garcia chipped a shot over the outstretched fingers of Davidson goalkeeper Matt Pacifici.

Garcia's shot rolled off Pacifici's fingertips and sailed into the goal, breaking the scoreless tie.

The shot was Garcia's third of the night and second on target.

"Very pleased with Danny and his progress, and I'm glad



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Freshman Danny Garcia netted his first career goal in the 41st minute against Davidson, and it proved to be the game winner.

he finally got rewarded with a goal," Somoano said. "Despite the fact that he hasn't scored prior, doesn't mean that he hasn't been helping us tremendously."

But Garcia was only one of UNC's offensive weapons.

Though he didn't get a place in the initial starting 11, Craven started the second half and came on strong. He took five shots in the opening minutes of the second half. Three of his shots were on goal.

"I think it took me a minute to get going, and we had a really good halftime talk and it got me fired up," Craven said. "We were only up one-nil and I thought we needed to start kicking the offense into overdrive and score more goals."

The absence of Okwuonu didn't affect UNC's defense, as the Tar Heels posted their third consecutive shutout and allowed Davidson to take only one shot in 90 minutes.

Though the score was close, UNC dominated the possession and never allowed Davidson to make a serious threat on the goal.

"Mikey's a great player, (Okwuonu) is a great player and we'd like to have them, but we're not in any way looking at what we don't have, who we don't have," Somoano said. "We're looking at who we do have, and we have a lineup out on the field who can get the job done as they've proved tonight."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Craven seeks his role in the offense

By Matthew Cox
Senior Writer

This season, No. 2 North Carolina men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano has alternated between playing with a lone striker, Martin Murphy, and partnering him with Andy Craven.

Murphy and Craven are tied for the team's leading scorer with four goals each. But after Tuesday's 1-0 win against Davidson, the junior transfer added his third assist of the season.

Murphy started Tuesday night against Davidson but only recorded one shot in the first half and was replaced by Craven in the 28th minute. Craven had an immediate impact, creating freshman Danny Garcia's first collegiate goal later in the half.

Garcia, a freshman from Dallas, Texas, scored in style on a chip in the 41st minute when one-on-one with Davidson goalkeeper Matt Pacifici.

"It feels great getting my first career goal," Garcia said. "It felt good for once not passing it and getting all the glory."

A pass from Jordan Gafa reached Craven, who back-heeled the ball behind the Davidson defense for the sprinting Garcia, who had timed his diagonal run past the last defender perfectly.

"That was awesome for him to get his first goal," Craven said. "I was excited to get him the ball and let him score."

Just minutes before, Garcia shot wide from just outside the box and dribbled past two defenders before toe-poking his shot into the arms of Pacifici.

Craven attempted to add his name to the score sheet, firing five shots in the first 20 minutes of the second half.

He curled a shot just over the bar in the 49th minute and came even closer in the 62nd when he turned past a Davidson defender with his first touch and ripped a low shot with his second. But Pacifici dove to his right, deflecting the ball out for a corner kick.

"It was frustrating, but any time something like that happens you just have to take it with a grain of salt," Craven said.

Two minutes later, Craven shrugged off a defender and again shot low from outside the box. The ball swerved past Pacifici but careened off the post for a goal kick.

Somoano brought Murphy back in with 15 minutes left because he said he thought Craven was fatigued.

"In the second half, I thought he was going to break through and get us a second



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Andy Craven made an impact Tuesday with an assist as he returns from a lingering injury.

"He's going to have to get a little bit fitter and a little bit stronger."

Carlos Somoano,
UNC men's soccer head coach

goal, but then he started to fade," Somoano said. "He's going to have to get a little bit fitter and a little bit stronger."

Murphy responded by creating two shots, although he couldn't get either on target.

After North Carolina's loss to James Madison and scoreless draw with Wake Forest in early September, Craven did not start in four of the past six games as he struggled with injuries.

But Somoano said he was pleased with Craven's effort tonight as he is continuing to gel with the rest of the Tar Heel offense.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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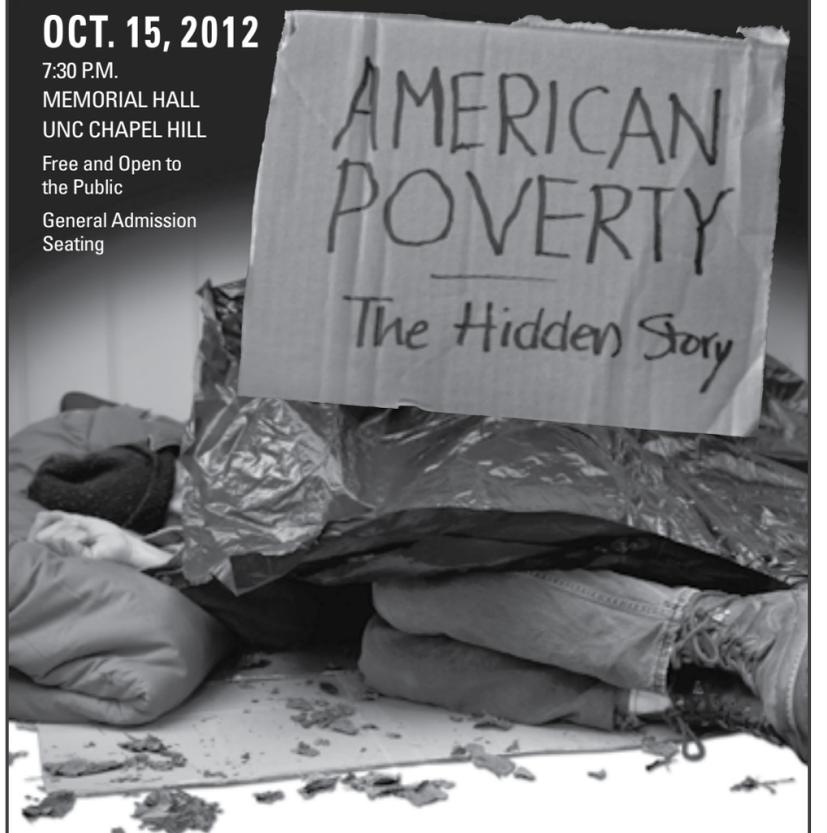
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STEVE LISS is the author of *No Place for Children: Voices from Juvenile Detention*, which received the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award and the Pictures of the Year World Understanding Award. He has been a recipient of the Soros Justice Media Fellowship for his work on juvenile justice and the Alicia Patterson Fellowship for his work on domestic poverty.



JON LOWENSTEIN is a 2011 John Simon Memorial Guggenheim Fellow, a 2011 TED Global Fellow, a 2012 Hasselblad Master-Photography, and a 2012 Artist-in-Residence at the Joan S. Kroc School of Peace Studies at the University of San Diego.

Sponsored by Honors Carolina and the James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence, with support from the Office of the Executive Director for the Arts. The Frank Porter Graham Lecture series honors the late U.S. Senator and president of the University of North Carolina, who was a champion of freedom, democracy, and the disadvantaged. The lecture is made possible by the gift of Taylor McMillan '80, who established the Frank Porter Graham Lecture Series to honor the late University President.

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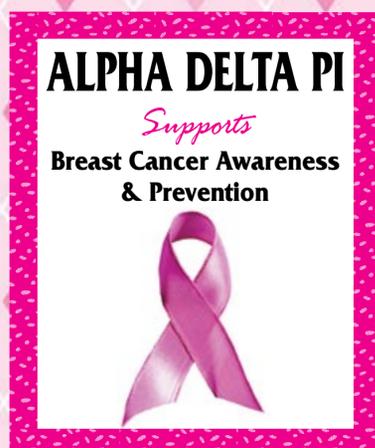


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SOCIAL MEDIA

FROM PAGE 1

what they post online because prospective employers often look at social media, said Ray Angle, director of University Career Services.

According to a survey by Career Builder, 37 percent of employers use social networks to screen potential job candidates.

The National Association of Colleges and Employers, which connects college career services with employers, encourages businesses not to use social media to research employees due to legal reasons, Angle said.

But he said he excludes LinkedIn because it's professionally focused, adding that LinkedIn is regularly used by recruiters to find individuals with specific skill sets.

"It's inappropriate to look up potential employees (using Facebook)," he said. "Just don't post anything you wouldn't share with your family. If you don't want your grandmother to see it, don't put it there."

Although colleges and universities are increasingly

"If you don't want your grandmother to see it, don't put it there."

Ray Angle,
director of University Career Services

using social media to review potential students, the biggest eyesores on applications are still low SAT or ACT scores and a low GPA, said Jieun Choe, executive director of Kaplan's college admissions and K-12 programs.

Social media can also be a positive factor in college applications, rather than just a negative, Choe said.

College recruiters often use social profiles to find potential students. Evidence of passions, extracurricular activities and achievements actually help applications, she said.

"Maybe it's a picture of you scoring the winning goal, or sharing your hobbies, but it brings multiple dimensions to your application," Choe said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

JACK SPRAT

FROM PAGE 1

which was open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays, was too much of a time commitment for the duo, which also owns Franklin Street bar The Library.

"It wasn't a monetary decision," he said. "We just couldn't put in the time and effort to run the operation."

Heath said he and Ray spent 50 to 60 hours per week between them at the restaurant.

"If we were making more money, we could have hired managers and done that route," he said.

Heath said they decided to sell the restaurant at the end of the summer.

He said the student traffic during the school year couldn't make up for disappointing sales during the summer months.

"Whatever gains we would make, we would lose it all

"We just couldn't put in the time and effort to run the operation."

Kyle Heath,
co-owner of Jack Sprat Cafe

during summer," he said.

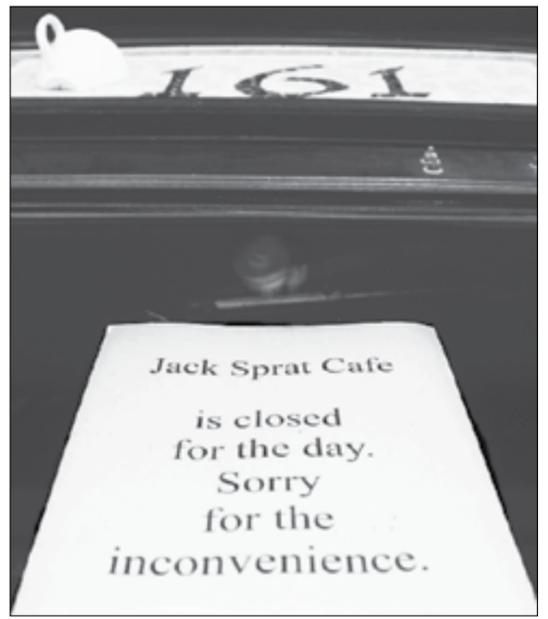
Heath said the high rent prices on Franklin Street also contributed to the problem.

Duru Chellani — owner of Classic, a boutique down the street from Jack Sprat — agreed that rent prices are driving many businesses from downtown, as is the decline in customers.

"It's becoming very hard to own a business on Franklin Street," he said.

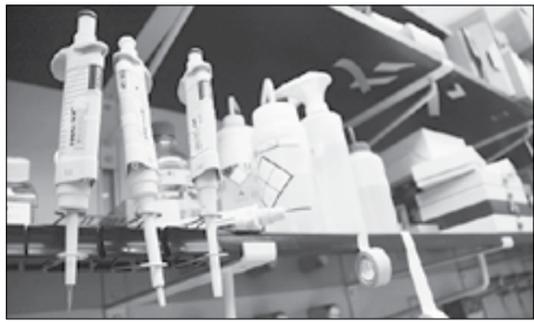
"Students are not coming out as much as they did before."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Jack Sprat unexpectedly closed its doors Monday. Within a month, the restaurant will become Top This! Roast Beef, Burgers and More.



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Breast cancer research takes place in the Lineberger Cancer Center.

BREAST CANCER

FROM PAGE 1

In the clinic

Dr. Timothy Zagar said that, as far as he knows, the clinic he helped pioneer in August is the only brain metastasis clinic in the country.

"Brain metastasis is what we call it when cancer spreads from the organ it started in to the brain," he said.

Zagar said the Brain Metastases Specialty Clinic he helped create in partnership with Dr. Carey Anders and Dr. Matthew Ewend focuses on brain metastasis in women with breast cancer.

Ewend said brain metastasis affects more than 100,000 Americans a year, but with new, minimally invasive tools such as the cyberknife and chemotherapy discs, the clinic is working to reduce the amount of treatment needed.

He said there are only a few institutions in the country that have these tools.

Zagar said the projects in the clinic are all externally funded, and since the clinic's creation more than two months ago, they have seen at least a dozen patients.

"We've seen some very, very good responses to some of the trials," he said. "But that's why we have to keep doing them. We have to see if the responses last."

Zagar said that while the clinic currently works with women with breast cancer, its creators hope to eventually expand it to patients with any type of cancer.

Ewend also has a more long-term goal in mind.

"I hope this clinic goes out of business because we get a cure for brain metastasis," he said.

In the community

The Lineberger Center is working to bring its advancements out of the clinics and into African-American communities.

Brandolyn White, project manager of the Carolina Community Network, said the program was created by Dr. Paul Godley in 2005 to do just that.

"(Godley) wanted really to establish this network whereby it moves us beyond the campus, beyond the cancer hospital, into communities to address cancer disparities in a collaborative way," she said.

She said they focus their efforts on the central and northeast regions of North Carolina through workshops, seminars, health fairs and other means to educate women about breast cancer and prevention measures.

In 2011, they were able to educate approximately 375 people through 14 community projects.

White said another avenue the network works through

is working with several non-profit organizations to put on breast cancer screenings and reach out to survivors.

"Our work is driven by our community partners," she said.

In the future

The Lineberger Center, while already very accomplished in the field of breast cancer, continues to move forward with new projects.

Earp said a team is currently working on a study that will analyze breast cancer genomics and treatment in 3,000 women from across the state.

The study will last several years. It received about \$4 million in funds from external sources, and the remaining \$2 million to \$4 million needed will be provided by the University's cancer research fund.

"We're really leading the world in breast cancer genetics and breast cancer subtypes," Earp said.

"But the exciting thing is we're putting all that together in clinical trials for women who have this disease."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BOG

FROM PAGE 1

on the committee, such as Pope, CEO of the retail stores conglomerate Variety Wholesalers, Inc.

Tuesday's letter follows another letter sent late last month that asked for a response and meeting with the committee by Friday.

In email responses to the group, UNC-system President Thomas Ross said system leaders are working closely with the system's faculty and staff assembly's and the UNC Association of Student Governments to represent the interests of all groups.

But Ross said he does not think the committee will be able to meet with the group before Friday because of the meetings and prior commit-

ments this week.

Miranda said he was not surprised by the "generic response" to the union's call for a re-evaluation of the strategic planning committee.

The board's agenda for today's meeting includes two discussions regarding the development of the system's five-year strategic plan that will compare other state and campus-based approaches to strategic planning.

The committee's goals for the strategic plan include maximizing efficiency at universities and graduating more students with the skills necessary to be competitive in the global workforce. The committee aims to present a final proposal to the board in January.

Joni Worthington, spokes-

"It is important for the board to approach its own strategic planning with some context."

Joni Worthington,
spokeswoman for the UNC

woman for the system, said the board is looking at how others have approached strategic planning to examine what has worked and learn from their mistakes.

"It is important for the board to approach its own strategic planning with some context," she said.

Alanna Davis, a member of UNC-CH's Student Power

chapter, said group members' work is still important no matter how the committee responds.

"Student organizing has the power to create change — even if the leadership of the universities do not cooperate," she said.

Contact the state editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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Faculty bridge gap in academics, athletics

By Victor De La Cruz
Staff Writer

UNC athletics teams have drafted a new teammate — a faculty member who will oversee their academic advising.

In an effort to link athletics with academics, members of the Faculty Athletics Committee are being paired with the University's athletic teams to gain an understanding of how they function.

The committee met Tuesday to discuss the progress of these partnerships.

The faculty-team pairings are meant to fulfill the committee's catch phrase of acting as a bond — not a bridge — between academics and athletics, said Joy Renner, the committee's chairwoman.

Lissa Broome, a law professor who was assigned to the football team, learned that the team no longer has Monday practices in order to allow the players to dedicate more time to their studies.

The time that would be spent in practice is used by athletes to attend science labs

and volunteer, Broome said. Chancellor Holden Thorp also spoke at the meeting.

"The purpose of this committee is to collect responses in order to take care of athletes on campus," he said.

Renner said there are resources available to help athletes — but there need to be more.

"We need to make sure that everyone's needs are heard and charted to the appropriate group," Renner said.

She stressed that the liaisons are important for the committee members to understand what it means to be a student athlete.

To the gain insight into the student athlete experience, the committee is reviewing exit surveys from senior athletes who reflected on their experiences.

Barbara Osborne, an associate professor in the Exercise and Sport Science Department, said seniors' participation in the surveys has dropped throughout the years, which concerns her.

Last year, only 46 of 126 senior athletes — 37 per-

cent — completed the survey, which is a drop from the 59 students who completed it in 2011 and the 72 who completed it in 2010.

The results of the survey have not yet been released, but Renner said the information will be used to improve the relationship between academics and athletics.

Committee members said the results from the survey are not reflective of the entire athletic experience, and they hope to eventually have 100 percent of athletes participate.

The committee is looking for ways to improve participation in the surveys, which will be discussed in November.

John Stephens, an associate professor of public administration and government, said the committee has to be careful with the methods it uses to increase participation.

"We want a higher response rate without making it look coerced," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC's Friday Center offers inmates classes

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

Raphael Ginsberg is the typical UNC graduate student, teaching his way through school. Except he teaches prisoners.

Ginsberg has worked with prisoners for about five years, but never during that time has he feared for his safety.

"These guys have so much to lose by messing with me that it was never a possibility," he said.

Ginsberg is involved with the Correctional Education Program offered through UNC's Friday Center. The program was started in 1974.

The program offers free educational opportunities to minimum-security inmates across the state in various correction facilities.

"They go from regular prisoner to actual student, and it's empowering," Ginsberg said.

This semester, UNC instructors are teaching 10 courses at six different prisons across the state, said Brick Oettinger, UNC's associate director for correctional education.

Oettinger said UNC was the first institution to offer classes, but more N.C. univer-

sities have become involved with prison education.

"We've made it more of a consortium within the university system," he said.

But the program isn't for everyone — students must have a GED score of at least 250 and a qualified reading level or prior college academic credits.

The program excludes all class A and B felons — the most offensive classifications — and people whose parole eligibility date is more than 10 years away.

Prisoners in the program can either take in-person classes in prison or participate in a self-paced course by mail.

Oettinger said on-site programs are popular with the inmates, but the program couldn't enroll as many students this year because of a cut in federal contributions.

"It's not a reflection of the demand by any means, but simply of budget," he said.

Oettinger said the classes are paid for by the state's existing Inmate Welfare Fund, which he said does not receive taxpayer money.

Jean DeSaix, a UNC biology professor, has been over-

"It really has given me insight into the range of understandings and perspectives of people."

Jean DeSaix,
UNC biology professor

seeing a self-paced biology course since the 1970s.

She said inmates have a workbook filled with assignments that they send back to her periodically for grading.

DeSaix said she encounters starkly different viewpoints from UNC students while working with the inmates.

"It really has given me insight into the range of understandings and perspectives of people," she said.

Ginsberg said the program helps inmates find their potential, adding that when one of his former students was released from prison, he attended community college.

"It wouldn't have been a reality or a possibility for him," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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MUSIC STUDENT NEEDED \$\$\$? Alum, back in the area, seeking grad or undergrad music student to give violin lessons. 1 hour weekly, my home or other. Beginner, with life long dream of playing. Neil, 252-349-6869.

EXPERIENCED COOK needed immediately for Tracy's Deli. Apply at 400 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

PAINTING: Need help painting a couple of rooms in my house. \$10/hr. Write jk247@duke.edu.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 10th is Your Birthday...

The pace heats up through the November eclipse, which for you is about budgeting, saving and financial integrity. Renewed values and a focus on money lead to a rise in income. Change remains constant with relationships this year, so stay flexible. Expand frontiers.

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

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Use your talents to create beauty from chaos. A possible conflict or misunderstanding could slow you down until compromise gets achieved. Don't gamble. You have what you need.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're getting even more interesting. Make hay while the sun shines. Do what you promised, with a friend's help. Together, anything is possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- You can see the big picture. Good judgment is required. Stick to tested techniques. Let others know what you want, and ask for help. Invest in home and family.

Cancer (June 21-July 21)

Today is a 6 -- Motivate those doing good work. Provide unexpected service, and the money will follow when you least expect it. Success builds upon success. Travel is not favored now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Controversy arises and makes you stronger. Use wits and charm to clear the miscommunication. Note the emotional flow at work. You don't have to control everything. Let it be.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- If at first it doesn't work, don't despair. Re-do, until you get it right. A new opportunity arises from working out the bugs. Postpone a romantic conversation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Be patient with a talker. Accept a nice compliment. Gentle persuasion reveals a brilliant suggestion. Do what you promised. It's not a good time to travel. Socialize.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Loved ones believe you can succeed. Gather data and question theories. Think quickly and move slowly. Financial conditions have changed for the better, despite resistance. A hunch pays.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- If words do not come easily now, express yourself with pictures, or with some other creative expression. Accomplishing a goal provides a great feeling; savor it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- Provide support for those who are weaker. Fan the passion flames. Misunderstandings may be more abundant than usual. Clean up any messes as they come.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Listen carefully to the team's suggestions, and keep everything on track. One good friend leads to another. List the pros and cons before proceeding to your dream.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Postpone a romantic interlude (temporarily) and avoid arguments at all costs (even/especially if you're right). Invest in renewable solutions for energy. You're gaining confidence. Tomorrow words flow.

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THE CABIN IN THE WOODS
9:00pm...21 JUMP STREET

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Durham asks for end to death penalty

Durham passed a resolution to repeal the death penalty.

By Cammie Bellamy
Staff Writer

In February of 1944, Andrew W. Farrell was executed in Durham County. A chart from the North Carolina Department of Public Safety provides a one word description of his crime: rape. Since Farrell, no one has been put to death in Durham County, and the Durham City Council wants it to stay that way. On Thursday, Durham became the largest city in North Carolina to pass a resolution to repeal the death penalty. It calls for North Carolina,

as well as the federal government and the U.S. military, to end the practice of executing convicted criminals. Both Chapel Hill and Carrboro passed the same resolution — written by People of Faith Against the Death Penalty — in June. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who formerly worked as a death penalty lawyer, said town residents have been receptive to the resolution. "I've been a capital defense attorney for my entire legal career and I'm glad to live in a community that sees the problems with the institution of the death penalty," Kleinschmidt said. He said he sees the move by Chapel Hill, Durham and Carrboro as being part of a statewide trend away from the death penalty.

"Fifteen years ago we were putting one person a week on death row; now we're not even trying," he said. "North Carolina juries are saying that the death penalty is not an option that's meeting the needs of our communities." North Carolina has not carried out an execution since 2006, when Samuel R. Flippen was put to death by lethal injection in Forsyth County. Though there are currently 155 inmates on death row, most have been awaiting execution since the 1990s. During the last several years, challenges to applying the death penalty in North Carolina have led to a de facto moratorium on the practice. Ongoing disputes have made death penalty sentences less common. Such

disputes have included conflicts surrounding the N.C. Medical Board's stance against allowing physicians to participate in lethal injections and the state's controversial Racial Justice Act. The Racial Justice Act — which allows death row inmates to appeal their sentences on the grounds of racial bias — was upheld in June after Gov. Bev Perdue vetoed a bill to repeal it. Though the moratorium has kept the state from carrying out an execution in recent years, Amanda Lattanzio of People of Faith Against the Death Penalty said full repeal is the only moral option for the state. "We see the death penalty as racist, classist and sexist," said Lattanzio, who is the community organizer for the group.

"It costs all of us a lot in state taxes, but it's also a question of justice."

Mark Chilton,
Carrboro mayor

"It condones government violence and murder and takes resources away from victims' families," she said. Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton agreed. "It costs all of us a lot in state taxes, but it's also a question of justice," Chilton said. "The death penalty is not very evenly applied by courts across the nation, and in North Carolina in particular." Echoing Chilton's concerns, Kleinschmidt said he hopes the actions of the Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham governments spark similar initiatives across the state.

He said he was thrilled when he heard last week that Durham had passed the resolution. "I used to practice in Durham," he said. "Like Chapel Hill, it's a very thoughtful community." Kleinschmidt added that he hopes more humane and economical alternatives to the death penalty can become the norm in North Carolina. "I think we have other, more effective ways of marshaling our limited resources," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news [Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know)

Sandusky sentenced to 30 to 60 years

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (MCT) — Jerry Sandusky was sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison Tuesday after an emotional hearing in which he maintained his innocence even as victims recounted harrowing tales of how his abuse shattered their young lives. Sandusky was sentenced before Common Pleas Court Judge John M. Cleland. Sandusky arrived in court just before 9 a.m. in shackles and escorted by sheriff's officers.

A Centre County jury convicted the former Pennsylvania State University assistant football coach in June of 45 counts of child sex abuse after a two-week trial. During those proceedings, prosecutors presented evidence linking Sandusky, now 68, to the molestation of 10 adolescent boys, all of whom he met through The Second Mile charity he founded for troubled and underprivileged youth.

Eight of the boys — now grown men — testified that the former coach entered their lives as a mentor or father figure. They said he often took them to Penn State football games, introduced them to players and showered them with gifts. But in every case, gestures of affection — such as a hand on the knee or an arm around the shoulder — quickly escalated to more serious

encounters including oral sex, masturbation and sodomy, they said.

Voter ID laws see little success in state courts

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Earlier this year, voting rights advocates foresaw a cloud over this year's election because new voting laws in Republican-led states tightened the rules for casting ballots and reduced the time for early voting.

But with the election less than a month away, it's now clear those laws will have little impact. A series of rulings has blocked or weakened the laws as judges — both Republicans and Democrats — stopped measures that threatened to bar legally registered voters from polling places in the November election.

"Courts see their role as the protectors of the core right to vote," said Ned Foley, an election law expert at Ohio State University.

The laws were the product of a Republican sweep in the 2010 election. The GOP took full control in such states as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida, and soon adopted changes in their election laws.

Some states told registered voters they must show a current photo identification, such as a driver's license, even if they did not drive. Others,

including Florida and Ohio, reduced the time for early voting or made it harder for college students to switch their registrations.

Obama accuses Romney of false centrist message

SAN FRANCISCO (MCT) — With each passing day, it seems that President Obama has increasingly absorbed the impact of his weak debate showing against Mitt Romney. And as he's eager for his supporters to know that he knows it's time to step up his game.

"I am pretty competitive, and I very much intend to win this election," he told a group of donors here Monday night. Part of that process is testing new lines playing off the debate. On Sunday night in Los Angeles, he played the humility card, admitting for the first time an inconsistent performance.

On Monday in San Francisco, he had a new attack on Romney for, in his mind, abandoning the hard-right positions he espoused to win the primaries in favor of a new centrist message. Romney may as well have said to voters, "Don't pay any attention to that tax cut behind the curtain," Obama jabbed, in reference to his view that Romney's economic plan would further deepen the deficit to provide new benefits to the wealthy.



MCT/CHRISTOPHER WEDDLE
Jerry Sandusky, center, is escorted from his sentencing on Tuesday. Sandusky was sentenced to at least 30 years in prison following the child sex scandal at Penn State.

games **SUDOKU**
THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Sayonara, Jack Sprat
Jack Sprat has been sold and is closed as it prep to become a beef and burger joint. See pg. 1 for story.

Dem Joisey Boys
Members from the Broadway original "Jersey Boys" visited UNC Tuesday. See pg. 3 for story.

Prisoner education
The Friday Center runs a correctional education program for inmates in the state. See page 10 for story.

Congressional seats
Nine students won seats in a special election for Student Congress on Monday. See pg. 5 for story.

CAROLINA CENTER for JEWISH STUDIES

academic Lecture

The Music Libel Against the Jews

Thursday, October 11, 5:30 p.m., Hyde Hall

Ruth HaCohen, professor of musicology at Hebrew University, will explore how Jewish composers and writers from Heine to Schoenberg challenged dominant associations of Christianity with harmonious musicality and Judaism with noise.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Music.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Aphid's meal
- Marsh bird
- Neil Simon's "... Suite"
- Communication at Gallaudet U.
- Concert venue
- Bona fide
- *Role in the films "Wichita" and "Tombstone"
- Opposite of après
- Place for un chapeau
- Miracle-__
- Get-up-and-go
- Opera featuring Iago
- Lint collector
- It may be set or set off
- Glowing, perhaps
- Cleaning closet item
- Nautical pole
- Spry
- Will Smith title role
- French noble
- Trail behind
- Grape-growing spot
- Back when
- Put to shame
- Mutineer
- Neither mate
- Noisy quarrel
- *Hotel Rwanda" tribe
- Compo

ingredient

- Fired on
- of Gibraltar
- Source of lean red meat
- Pertaining to planes
- Pope after Sergius II
- Rip to pieces, and a hint to what's hidden in the answers to this puzzle's starred clues
- Lexus competitor
- Malady with swelling
- "Norma"
- Potter's apparatus
- "Count me out"
- Part of DOS: Abbr.

DOWN

- Managed
- So far
- *Protection for joustors
- "Mangia!"
- Genetics pioneer
- Mendel
- Derrière
- 2001 bankruptcy filer
- Brew source
- *2000s documentary whose first episode was "From Pole to Pole"
- Video game stage
- Ice cream thickener
- Criticize with barbs
- DOJ employee
- "We want to hear the story"
- Devil's work
- *One who was held up, most likely
- Land
- Mozambique neighbor
- Indoor antenna
- Lotion addition
- Gibson
- Diagnostic test
- Comic strip possum
- Beetle juice?
- Lather again
- Flu fighter's episode
- Seizes unlawfully
- Renaissance
- Start a hole
- Variety
- Big name in raingear
- Picnic side
- One helping after a crash
- Cad
- Cass's title
- "Spare me the details," in brief
- Backpacked beast

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Senior English and global studies major from Winston-Salem.

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Street molesting not only in Paris

The Paris subway was standing room only, typical for a Friday night. A friend and I were deep in conversation when I felt a hand up my skirt. My head whipped around and the hand retreated, but not before I spotted the drunken middle-aged man who had groped me.

I wanted to respond somehow — to slap him, notify authorities or at least come back with a biting retort. I needed him to know his behavior was sickening.

Instead, I froze. My fury turned to a sense of helplessness as I watched him exit the train unscathed, behaving as if nothing had happened. Had I imagined the whole thing?

Gender-based street harassment is hardly a new or rare phenomenon. Nearly every woman I know has received unwanted verbal or physical advances, whether in the form of catcalls, whistling or groping.

The discussion surrounding street harassment is often framed in terms of traveling abroad. But street harassment is an equally routine occurrence in Chapel Hill.

My own experiences have ranged from mildly amusing (a truck filled with howling N.C. State fans) to downright threatening (being followed home by a car with tinted windows, whose leering male occupants ordered me to get in).

Our world tells women that self-worth should be tied to physical attractiveness, so unsolicited whistles and catcalls are supposed to be interpreted as compliments. At UNC, I've noticed a tendency to laugh off instances of harassment or to accept them as forms of flattery.

After two decades of internalizing this system of beliefs, I've often found myself reacting in the same way, shrugging and saying, "It's fine." Yet this attitude often masks a deep-seated anxiety about the gray area between funny and frightening.

How many of your friends carry pocketknives out of fear for their safety? How many have taken self-defense classes? How many are too afraid to walk home alone?

Instead of targeting rape culture as the culprit, women are told they are responsible for defending themselves. Even at UNC, which I view as a largely open-minded and accepting community, I've come across an all-too-common tendency to "blame the victim."

"She was wearing a skirt — she wanted the attention."

"She was wearing a tight shirt — she was asking to be groped."

Following that logic, it's a slippery slope to a word-for-word statement I've heard on UNC's campus: "She was walking by herself at night — it's her fault she was assaulted."

These excuses seek to shift blame away from gender norms — which encourage men to "prove" their masculinity — and onto those who experience objectification. After all, street harassment is about one thing: power.

Since the incident on the metro, I've been cursed at in French and physically backed into a corner. Each time, I always just do my best to quickly walk away.

Obviously, ignoring harassment won't solve the problem.

But what will?

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Scott Simonton, scott_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



COLUMN

Relationship violence

As allies, males have a role in ending violence against women.

Have your key in hand. Lock your door. Watch your drink. Stay with your friends. These are actions many women take every time they go out to protect themselves against sexual assault.

The possibility of sexual violence doesn't even occur to most men.

It didn't occur to me until I saw how women I care about have been and continue to be affected by sexual assault, sexual abuse and relationship violence.

I identify as a male ally working to end men's violence against women. I speak out because I believe injustice and inequality are unacceptable in our society.

Every male student at UNC knows women who are survivors of men's violence. They are our classmates, friends, partners, mothers and sisters. What affects them affects us.

But too often we think of men's violence against women as a "women's issue." According to Jackson Katz, an expert in violence prevention, by leaving it at that we ignore the fact that the perpetuation of violence against women is driven almost exclusively by men.

By remaining silent on the issue, we inevitably take the side of perpetrators of violence, who only ask that we do nothing.

But by acknowledging men's role in violence against women, we are able as empowered bystanders to confront those who hurt women and to change the culture that produces them.

Many men are uncomfortable talking about these issues because they force us to confront deeply held ideas about masculinity.

And because the reality of male violence against women asks tough questions of us and other men, it is easy to want to deny it.



Tim Longest

Editorial Board Member
Senior economics and philosophy major from Greenville, N.C.
Email: tlongest@email.unc.edu

But it helps to look at the facts. According to conservative estimates from the U.S. Department of Justice, 18 percent of women in the United States have been raped.

While women make up 91 percent of rape victims, men make up nearly 99 percent of rapists in single-victim incidents.

Men's violence against women isn't rare or isolated; it is commonplace in the United States and at UNC. A study supported by the Department of Justice found that between 20 and 25 percent of women are sexually assaulted or victims of attempted assault while in college.

And perpetrators of sexual assault are rarely strangers. In fact, 90 percent of college women who are survivors of rape or attempted rape knew their rapist. And of those incidents, 80 to 90 percent involved alcohol.

Men's violence against women isn't random. It happens here to women and men we know and care about because we live in a culture where men's violence is often permitted and encouraged.

Taking men's violence seriously can be difficult. Facing the facts means realizing that most perpetrators aren't random, psychopathic individuals, but "one of the guys." They can be friends, brothers and teammates.

Violence is a part of male culture in the United

States, on campus and in our personal lives. Ending it requires men taking an active role in changing male culture.

This means moving from a masculinity that celebrates violence and the objectification of women to one that condemns it. It means celebrating courage, responsibility, compassion and respect for women instead.

I encourage all men at UNC to take a role in ending violence against women by talking about it, challenging assumptions and changing behavior.

As part of Relationship Violence Awareness Month, the Carolina Men Care Campaign is hosting several events for men about violence against women. If you feel affected by violence against women — and especially if you don't — go.

When you are capable of doing so, confront friends who coerce or abuse their partners or women in general about their behavior.

Listen to the women you know. Try to understand their experiences instead of discounting them.

Reflect on yourself. Find and change the sexist assumptions you may be carrying.

Gently offer support if you believe someone has been physically or sexually assaulted or abused. If someone tells you they have been sexually assaulted, believe them.

Speak out against sexism in all forms.

Don't control, but instead just listen. It can be tempting to be a "rescuer," but well-meaning guys who think they can "save" someone can, in doing so, objectify women.

By taking these steps, men can help make campus and society safer for women and we can make ourselves live better, fuller lives.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We regretfully do this, and we're not at all happy. We wish we could've kept the Sprat alive."

Kyle Heath, on closing Jack Sprat Cafe

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Of course people with a profit incentive in the industry that kills more Americans than anything else would say otherwise."

Ralphie Nader, on smoke shop owners opposing a smoking ban

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thorp has a history of taking bad advice

TO THE EDITOR:

Many of us were thrilled when Holden Thorp was appointed chancellor. Thorp is a brilliant scientist with great personal charm, as I have experienced.

Numerous problems raised questions about his judgment, leading to his resignation. He said, "I also trusted some people who didn't do things the right way."

The chancellor's habit of accepting bad advice did not begin with the athletics scandal. The advice of his "PR people" led to my highly publicized resignation as adviser to Youth for Western Civilization.

When I and the University were harassed by an animal rights activist who made false accusations against me, Vice Chancellor Leslie Strohm read my emails without notice and repeated these false accusations, threatening to remove my UNC IT access.

She never responded to my explanation but (two months later) demanded that I remove a website link to a link to a link which disparaged my accuser.

After I publicly criticized her and asked for an apology, Thorp, relying on Strohm, retaliated by removing my IT access, even though I met her demand. This was a blatant violation of my First Amendment rights.

I can well understand why the student body would support the chancellor but I cannot understand why Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, would call an "emergency meeting" following his resignation; what was the emergency?

It seems to me that she has acted as a cheerleader for the administration, rather than a representative of the faculty.

I think that Holden's resignation was a tragedy but it was necessary.

Documentation of these and other events may be found at www.tinyurl.com/Hthorp.

Elliot M. Cramer
Psychology
Professor

Smoking ban violates the rights of smokers

TO THE EDITOR:

The Oct. 3 article, "Smoking ban garners positive feedback in survey," details how Orange County is proposing a ban of smoking in public places in an attempt to limit second-hand smoke.

An overly large part of this article was dedicated to quotes by smokers saying that having a more limited area to smoke in would help them to "kick the habit" and quit smoking for good.

The controversy surrounding this ban isn't about potential benefits for smokers trying to quit,

but rather on whether the reduction of secondhand smoke is worth the inconvenience and even punishment that it would put on smokers.

This is a case where majority rule needs to be balanced by protection for minorities, smokers in this case.

I am not personally a smoker, but I don't think it would be reasonable to disallow smoking in places such as public parks where the smoke quickly dissipates and is extremely unlikely to negatively affect me as I stroll by.

By forcing smokers out of the public eye society is subtly implying that not only is smoking bad, but that those who smoke are bad people who need to hide this habit from the rest of us.

The Orange County Board of Health should take some time to seriously contemplate the consequences that passing this ban will have and consider if encroaching on this right will set a precedent for increased government involvement in our personal lives.

Sarah Fenaughty '16
Classics
Political science

Common courtesy is anything but on J bus

TO THE EDITOR:

Common courtesy is something J bus riders seem to have forgotten. Anyone who has ever ridden this bus knows that it's packed and that a seat is something you'll only get if you're at one of the first few stops.

Generally, the seats in the front of a bus are reserved for the elderly, disabled or anyone with small kids, but this courtesy is rarely extended on the J bus.

This morning, I was sitting about halfway through the bus when a group of people got on, including a woman holding a stroller and a toddler.

No one in the front gave up their seat and when the bus driver pulled away, the toddler stumbled and fell. I gave the young boy my seat but no one else stood, leaving his mother to balance a stroller and a backpack in the crowded aisle.

Unfortunately, this kind of thing happens daily. I hope this letter serves as a public service announcement rather than a gripe. Students in particular: You are young and able-bodied.

If you see a woman with children, an elderly person, someone on crutches or even someone too short to reach the railing, stand up and let them have your seat!

It's easy to be absorbed in your phone or book on the bus, but the next time you're sitting on the bus, look around. You'll probably see someone who needs that seat more than you do.

Courtney Beck
Graduate student
Geology

EDITORIAL

Keep social media out

Admissions shouldn't use social media for even a select few.

The University's admissions offices for graduate and undergraduate programs should not use information gleaned from prospective students' social media sites when considering applications.

While less than a handful of these sorts of incidences occur every year in the undergraduate arena, admissions offices should adopt a hands-off approach to applicants' social media profiles.

Currently, the undergraduate admissions office considers information sent by anonymous tipsters that

has been posted on a prospective student's social media site.

If this information is particularly troublesome, admissions officers provide prospective students the opportunity to explain themselves.

The admissions office deserves credit for not making monitoring social media a practice, like many universities across the nation have. But it should take this approach even further.

The purpose of the admissions application is to establish a common standard that can be used to assess all applicants.

The issue with using information from social media is not that it is a breach of privacy. The

information posted on social media sites is public.

Rather, the issue lies in the fact that using information from social media sites for a few students is unfair to the entire admissions process. All applicants should all be judged by the same standard.

Moreover, the information on social media sites could introduce unnecessary bias that is more subjective to the particular admissions officer.

The purpose of a common application is to maintain equality in the evaluation process.

We should uphold the integrity of this process by not allowing certain elements to be introduced into the application process for only a few applicants.