

## Dartmouth's Folt is chancellor pick

**Carol Folt will be presented to the Board of Governors today, three sources said.**

By Nicole Comparato and Amelia Nitz  
Staff Writers

For the first time in 224 years, UNC's top leadership role will likely be held by a woman.

According to three sources familiar with the chancellor search, UNC-system President Thomas Ross will nominate Carol Folt, the interim

### New Chancellor



president at Dartmouth College, for the chancellor position today.

The UNC Board of Governors will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. at the Spangler Center to vote whether or not to approve Folt as the University's 11th chancellor.

Folt assumed the role of interim president after Dartmouth's former president Jim Yong Kim left the college to serve as president of the World Bank. She has served as interim president since July 2012.



**Carol Folt** is Dartmouth College's interim president. She is expected to be named the first female chancellor in the University's history today.

But Folt declined to include her name in the search process for the college's permanent president when she accepted the interim position.

Though he would not disclose Folt's name, Chancellor Holden

Thorp said in an interview Thursday afternoon that the candidate was well-known and a distinguished leader.

"It's somebody that I didn't know very well until the process, but since I've gotten to meet that person I've been really impressed, and think they have a great reputation around the country," Thorp said.

Folt was one of three candidates presented to Ross by the 21-member chancellor search committee that has been working since October. Regarding Ross's decision, Thorp said he had good options.

"I don't think he could have gone wrong," Thorp said.

If approved, Folt will lead a significantly different institution than Dartmouth when she assumes the role on July 1. Dartmouth is a private, Ivy League college with just more than 6,000 students while UNC is a public university with nearly 30,000 students.

But she is no stranger to higher education's challenges.

Folt was faced with a number of issues during her time at

SEE **FOLT**, PAGE 9

## Just 'The Rite' Twist



Stage manager Kimberley Prescott adjusts the expansive silk sheets used as puppets in Basil Twist's reimagining of "The Rite of Spring."

### Puppeteer Basil Twist recreates "The Rite of Spring."

By Carson Blackwelder  
Arts Editor

When "The Rite of Spring" premiered in Paris in 1913, it was a ballet for human dancers. Tonight, American puppeteer Basil Twist premieres his version — which has been reimagined for silk, paper and smoke.

The world premiere of Twist's "The Rite of Spring" was commissioned by Carolina Performing Arts in 2009 for the centennial celebration of the controversial ballet.

"This is taking the music and interpreting it and taking it away from the human body," Twist said.

"Walt Disney did that in 'Fantasia.' He took 'The Rite of Spring' and he did this incredible thing with volcanoes and dinosaurs and it was magnificent. And so, I

### SEE THE PERFORMANCE

**Time:** 8 p.m. today and Saturday

**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Info:** bit.ly/Z6Mpqu

Tickets start at \$25 for non-students.

kind of aspire to that."

The piece — accompanied by the Orchestra of St. Luke's — will be a defining moment in Twist's artistic career, he said.

Twist said his production "Symphonie Fantastique," which premiered in 1998, was his version of a psychedelic and trippy abstract puppet show — as opposed to representative puppetry.

"I always wanted to take that idea of doing an abstract show and doing it on a large scale, with an orchestra," Twist said.

"I've been setting myself up to make this giant abstract show, in a way, for my whole career — and so here's my chance."

SEE **BASIL TWIST**, PAGE 9



A puppeteer uses a sheet in Basil Twist's adaptation of "The Rite of Spring." The show does not use traditional string puppets.

DTH/KATIE BAILEY

DTH/KATIE BAILEY

## Faculty may serve on court

**The Faculty Council hears proposed changes for the Honor Court today.**

By Zach Freshwater  
Staff Writer

Faculty might soon serve on the traditionally student-led Honor Court if the Faculty Council approves a series of several changes to the court today.

The proposed changes include reducing the burden of proof when making rulings and including faculty on Honor Court panels.

If approved, the proposal will be sent to Student Congress and then to the chancellor, but it would not be implemented until fall 2014, said former Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson.

Richard Myers, chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct, which is proposing the changes, said the changes stem from three years of planning and are not in response to the recent publicity of how UNC handles sexual assault cases. As of Aug. 1, 2012, sexual assault is no longer under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court.

Myers said the initial push for the changes began after a 2009 survey indicated low faculty approval of the Honor Court system.

"We found that for some significant portion of the faculty, they weren't using the honor system based on prior experience with it," Myers said.

With the changes, each academic case where a student pleads not guilty would include a faculty member with the standard panel of four students.

Myers said faculty involvement wouldn't create any major change in protocol but would allow faculty guidance when assessing academic integrity.

Grayson said previously voiced faculty concerns focused on the severity of the court's sanctions and the required burden of proof.

"The largest concerns we heard were that sanctions for academic cases were too harsh and that the court had too high of a burden of proof to find students guilty," Grayson said.

The Honor Court previously required proof "beyond a reasonable doubt" in order to charge students. It would now only require "clear and convincing evidence."

She said the reduced burden of proof would allow professors to more effectively charge students with Honor Code violations, adding that the higher burden has discouraged some faculty involvement.

Victor Schoenbach, an associate professor of epidemiology and a Faculty Council member, said he approved of the reduced sanctions but had concerns about lowering the burden of proof.

"Some of these sentences have very severe implications," he said. "You could lose your scholarship or your visa if you're an international student. I'm not sure I would be comfortable

SEE **HONOR COURT**, PAGE 9

### PROPOSED HONOR COURT CHANGES

- Reduce the burden of proof from "beyond a reasonable doubt" to "clear and convincing evidence."

- Reduce the usual sanction for first offenses to an F in the class and academic probation, with future additional changes. A table of escalating sanctions would be included as an appendix.

- Implement an instructor/student resolution system.

- Include faculty on honor panels for academic cases with "not guilty" pleas.

## Student dies after battle with cancer

**Junior Laura Rozo will be remembered for her courage and passion.**

By Megan Cassella  
Assistant University Editor

Laura Rozo, a UNC junior and Morehead-Cain Scholar, died Thursday afternoon after a long battle with cancer. She was 20.

Rozo first came to the United States from Colombia as a 13-year-old who spoke no English.

But by the time she was 18, she had mastered the language, excelled through high school and won a Morehead-Cain Scholarship, said Chuck Lovelace, executive director of the foundation.

"She was just fiercely determined," he said. "The remarkable courage and determina-



**Laura Rozo**, a junior and a Morehead-Cain scholar, died Thursday. She was first diagnosed with cancer in 2011.

tion that she demonstrated throughout her life and her sickness will continue to amaze and inspire all of us who knew her."

Rozo was first diagnosed with stage IV rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare form of cancer, in the summer of 2011, but her story became widely known this semester after she spoke at the TEDxUNC conference in February.

"For me, death is not a threat," Rozo said in the speech, "but the condition that maximizes my life."

SEE **ROZO**, PAGE 9

## SOUTHERN SEASON

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Death is not a threat, but the condition that maximizes my life.



Laura Rozo



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**ANDY THOMASON**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ELISE YOUNG**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALLISON RUSSELL**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH GLEN**  
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**NICOLE COMPARATO**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**CHELSEY DULANEY**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANIEL WISER**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BRANDON MOREE**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**CARSON BLACKWELDER**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALLISON HUSSEY**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KEVIN UHRMACHER**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATIE SWEENEY**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**COLLEEN MCENANEY**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**LAURIE BETH HARRIS**  
COPY EDITOR  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANIEL PSHOCK**  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**PAULA SELIGSON**  
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Elise Young at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.  
com with news tips, comments,  
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Cheap labor

From staff and wire reports

WE Americans like to be resourceful. But some rich folks have taken the concept of comparative advantage to the next level — outsourcing pregnancies to India. Want a baby but can’t have it yourself? You could pay \$25,000 for surrogacy services in the U.S. — or you could take advantage of India’s multimillion-dollar surrogacy industry, which pumps out babies at a quarter of the price. For \$8,000, you get an Indian woman to carry your baby while she lives in a crowded hostel crammed with tiny cots and rooms so full she’ll be eating her meals on the hallway floor. Great! Oh, and your surrogate gets cut off from her family while carrying your baby, among other things. But what’s business without a little risk?

**NOTED.** Hey, anyone wanna book a cruise for spring break 2014? More specifically, anyone wanna book a cruise that just runs at \$38 a night — cheaper than a Motel 6? Well, great. Carnival — operator of the poop-encrusted floating prison that had visitors living in shantytowns on deck in February — is ready for you.

**QUOTED.** “He walked into the saw area, picked up a couple of saws in the saw area and started cutting both of his arms.” — One Home Depot got a macabre spectacle this week when a man sawed both his arms to the bone and fainted. How would one go about cutting off both arms, anyway? What was the next step?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**UNC vs. Miami:** The Tar Heel men’s tennis team plays the Hurricanes at home.  
**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

**UNC vs. Jacksonville:** The Tar Heel women’s lacrosse team plays Jacksonville at home.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Fetzer Field

**Mount Moriah concert:** Cat’s Cradle hosts a record release party. With Mac McCaughan and Airstrip. \$12.  
**Time:** Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture:** Visiting scholar David Suisman, of the University of Delaware, speaks about “The World in My Tape Recorder: The Urban Acoustemology of Tony Schwartz.”  
**Time:** 4:15 p.m.  
**Location:** Person Hall

**SATURDAY**  
**Son Volt concert:** With Colonel Ford feat. members of Son Volt. \$17 in advance. \$20 day of show.  
**Time:** Doors open 7 p.m., show begins 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Jeanne Jolly concert:** With Roger Gupton. \$10 to \$12.  
**Time:** Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Drawing for Tweens:** The Ackland Art Museum invites 10- to 13-year-olds to look at works of art in the gallery and identify techniques that were used to make them. Teachers will demonstrate and teach technical skills. Free for children of Ackland members at the household level or above; otherwise, \$5 per child. Materials are provided. To register: bit.ly/1519WgP.  
**Time:** 10:30 a.m. to noon  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**UNC Percussion Ensemble concert:** Directed by Juan Alamo, the ensemble presents its spring show.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Music Building

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

CORRECTIONS

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

TRICKED OUT



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Seniors Matt Baldwin, right, and Raymond Ching practice “tricking,” a mix between martial arts and gymnastics, in Polk Place on Thursday. “YouTube taught me a lot, and more people definitely need to do it,” Baldwin said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone damaged property at 700 Bolinwood Drive between 3:15 a.m. and 3:40 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a bedroom window and made multiple attempts to contact the victim, reports state. Damages were valued at \$150, according to reports.
- Someone stole property from a vehicle at 211 Church St. between noon and 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a laptop, valued at \$500, and a GMAT review book, valued at \$75, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence at 1000 Dogwood Acres Drive between 6:19 p.m. and 6:39 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke out the rear passenger window and stole \$50 and a black diaper bag, valued at \$280, among other items, reports state. Damages to the window were valued at \$300, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at North Estes Drive at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was fighting in the street and broke a car mirror, reports state. Damages to the driver’s side mirror were valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 1721 Fordham Blvd. between 7:45 a.m. and 9:17 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole 40 CDs, valued at \$200, a cellphone, valued at \$60, and prescription medication, valued at \$20, reports state.

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# Board questions McCrory over budget

**Gov. Pat McCrory reiterated a focus on economic recovery.**

By Sarah Brown  
Staff Writer

PEMBROKE — “Education, economy and efficiency” continued to be the rallying cry of Gov. Pat McCrory at the UNC-system Board of Governors meeting Thursday — but some board members were still not convinced by his rhetoric. In the board’s first ever meeting on UNC-Pembroke’s campus, McCrory spoke to a crowd of more than a hundred, including all 17 UNC-system chancellors, as part of a question and answer session with the board. McCrory responded to university administrators, faculty members and students who have voiced concern about his plan to cut funding for higher education. He said setting financial priorities is difficult, given the need to improve Medicaid and transportation while supporting the eco-

nomie recovery. “It’s a Catch-22,” McCrory said during the discussion. “Education is important for commerce, but commerce is also important for education.” The UNC system reported Thursday that McCrory’s budget proposal would cut a total of \$139 million from the system in the 2013-14 fiscal year. McCrory has cited the need to improve universities’ efficiency before allocating more funding to higher education. Board member Walter Davenport asked McCrory whether campuses would have to be closed or consolidated in the final state budget. McCrory said he did not anticipate any closures or changes, but emphasized that campuses should share resources to improve efficiency.



Gov. Pat McCrory spoke to the UNC-system Board of Governors on Thursday about education funding.

Out-of-state students will shoulder the bulk of the financial burden next year, he said — which will be achieved in part through a proposed 12.3 percent out-of-state tuition hike at UNC-CH. Board member Fred Eshelman said it is unclear whether more tuition increases will be necessary to accommodate the governor’s recommended cuts. McCrory said funding for specific university programs should correlate with available jobs. “We have to adjust education toward the market forces,” he said. But Eshelman said he’s worried about the impact of the cuts on the implementation of the UNC system’s strategic plan. The system’s five-year strategic plan was approved by the board in February and aims to increase the number of bachelor degree holders in the state to 37 percent by 2025. “If this budget stands — and I don’t know if it will or not — we’ve gutted the plan,” Eshelman said. “Almost all of the money we asked for, for enrollment increases or quality, were gutted.”

Cameron Carswell, the outgoing Association of Student Governments president who sits on the board, said she was disappointed that McCrory used the economy’s struggles as an excuse to push education to the back burner. “Neglecting to set education as a priority should not be dependent upon economic times,” Carswell said. Carswell said some of McCrory’s comments were off topic and distracted from the main education questions asked by board members. Outgoing UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp, who attended the discussion, said he will be interested to see how the budget evolves in the next few months. “(McCrory) seemed pretty clear about his objectives,” Thorp said. “(There will be) challenges of getting the branches to work together before the budget is finalized.” The legislature is expected to approve a final budget in June.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## I WHIP MY ‘HAIR’

**Pauper Players goes back to the 1960s in ‘Hair’**

By Gabriella Cirelli  
Staff Writer

1960s America. Love, sex, war and drugs created a revolutionary atmosphere — and tonight Pauper Players revives those feelings with its spring production of “Hair.” “Hair” is about a group of hippies in New York City protesting the Vietnam War draft. It follows the story of main characters Claude, Berger and Sheila. The play is directed by senior Paul Hovey, who said he envisioned a collaborative approach to the production, which is the first musical he has directed. “‘Hair’ is about how you feel, rebelling against the man and finding your identity,” Hovey said. “And I as a student director cannot do that without my actors finding that in themselves. I tried to guide the actors to find the answers that they needed instead of having them ask me.” Hovey said no one in the cast of 23 actors had never performed “Hair” before, but each found his or her own place in the hippie tribe. Emily Ruffin, who is co-producing the show with Brittney Holland, said Hovey’s rendition of “Hair” influenced her decision to act as a producer for the first time. “I wanted to see another side of the production process aside from acting,” she said. “(Hovey’s) very artistic vision was something I really wanted to be a part of.” The production is also a formative experience for actor Cressler Peele, who plays Claude, the lead male role. “This has definitely been the hardest character for me to get into because it’s so different from how I am in everyday life,” Peele said. But “Hair” is not completely foreign to Peele, who said he has seen the production three times — including on Broadway. “It’s a show that isn’t really like any other musical out there. It’s very free, and the love that the cast has for each other is so clear that the audience can see it,” Peele said. “So for me, it’s really awesome to be part of a show where the emotions of the cast are so clear and out there for the audience to feel.” Cressler said he hopes these emotions will affect even those audience members who are not necessarily interested in musical theater. “I think there’s a musical for everyone, and this musical has so much beauty and such important messages,” Cressler said. “Musicals aren’t just about jazz hands.



Sophomore Richard Walden performs the role of Berger in Pauper Players’ performance of “Hair.”

**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for a video and photo gallery from the production’s rehearsal.

There can be real, important meaning and beauty in musicals.” Beauty isn’t the only thing this 1960s musical represents, though. The piece exudes 1960s themes of change, protest and unrest — all of which the cast and crew said they attempted to maintain in their adaptation. Hovey said he hopes the audience remembers what it’s like to be young and full of energy, rebellion and love.

**SEE THE MUSICAL**  
**Time:** 8 p.m. today through Monday  
**Location:** The ArtsCenter in Carrboro  
**Info:** <http://on.fb.me/16Xc59Z>

“‘Hair’ was revolutionary in 1968,” he said. “It broke theatrical and social rules, and I tried to be as true to that as possible — so be ready for literally anything.”

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

## Lavelle to run for Carrboro mayor

**Lydia Lavelle joined the Board of Aldermen in 2007.**

By Lauren Grady  
Staff Writer

Under the elm tree outside of Carrboro Town Hall on Thursday, Alderman Lydia Lavelle officially announced her candidacy for mayor. “I have been humbled by the amount of people who have encouraged me to run for the position,” said Lavelle, who was first elected to the Board of Aldermen in 2007. The election will take place in November, and Lavelle is the first to announce her candidacy. Lavelle said when Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton announced he would not seek a fifth term, she began to think about her campaign. “When Mark Chilton announced he was stepping down as our town’s leader, I started giving the idea of running for mayor serious consideration,” she said. If elected, Lavelle would be the first openly lesbian mayor of Carrboro. “I don’t think it’s an issue at all,” she said. “When I first ran for the Board of Aldermen six years ago, it was in the news a lot, and I don’t see it as often now.” Lavelle’s partner, Alicia Stemper, said she is supportive of the campaign. “I think she’d be a fabulous mayor,” Stemper said. “She’s smart, she’s level-headed, she’s passionate, and her leadership skills are just really fun to watch.” Lavelle is an assistant professor at N.C. Central University’s School of Law. “I’ve been able to do my job at Central very well while serving on the Board of Aldermen,” Lavelle said. “People who know me know that I’m a very engaged and present alderman. When I decide to do something, I do it 100 percent.” Lavelle also sits on the Transportation Advisory Committee of the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization and is a member of the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau Board of Directors. Lavelle’s mayoral platform emphasizes improving transportation planning, establishing relationships with regional partners and increasing Carrboro’s tax base. “We need to find a way to identify revenue streams so that our taxes don’t keep going up,” she said. “We need to be smart about how we build our commercial, and we need to be smart about how we try to figure out ways to make money.” Chilton said Lavelle’s active engagement in multiple organizations and town boards will make her a strong candidate. He said Lavelle lives in an area that is often underrepresented in town government, so she will be able to bring a voice to those people. And Alderman Sammy Slade said Lavelle’s diverse opinions would serve the town well. “She has good capacity to listen and try to reconcile varying viewpoints,” he said. “That’s a pretty valuable attribute for a mayor to have.”



Lydia Lavelle is running for mayor of Carrboro. She would become the town’s first openly lesbian mayor.

## Speaker Ban protests commemorated

**The Speaker Ban limited speakers who could come to UNC.**

By Andy Willard  
Staff Writer

Student opposition to certain bills recently filed in the N.C. General Assembly has been strong and widespread in past weeks. This unrest continues a decades-long tradition of fighting legislative involvement in UNC affairs — a tradition former Student Body President Bob Spearman participated in during the 1960s. Spearman addressed a crowd of about 60 in Wilson Library Thursday for the annual Gladys Hall Coates University History Lecture. He spoke for the 50th anniversary of the N.C. Speaker Ban, which was passed in 1963. The law prohibited individuals with Communist affiliations and anarchist tendencies from speaking at state-supported institutions. “It was a dumb, bad, unnecessary law,” Spearman said. “I cannot remember a single student that thought there should be a speaker ban.” He said the law was a response to the progressive ideas the legislature believed were being promoted at the University. But Spearman said he spoke out strongly against these allegations, even testifying before the Britt Commission, which was charged with investigating the legislature’s claims. “The idea that students would be snookered by Communists was absolutely laughable,” he said. After Spearman, a Rhodes Scholar, left UNC for Oxford University, the fight against the ban was continued by UNC’s Students for a

### WHAT WAS THE SPEAKER BAN?

The Speaker Ban law, passed in 1963, mandated that individuals with Communist ties and anarchist tendencies could not speak at state-supported institutions. The law was declared unconstitutional by a federal court in 1968.

Democratic Society, which formed as a direct result of the legislation. Jerry Carr, a sociology Ph.D. candidate at the time, was one of the leaders of the organization. Carr, who attended Spearman’s speech, said Students for a Democratic Society reached out to students for support. “We went out to the dorms, held discussions in the lobbies and held protests in McCorkle Place,” Carr said. Carr said the organization invited Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker to speak in 1966. Both had ties to the Communist Party. When they were denied the right to speak on campus, Aptheker stood on the stone wall that separates McCorkle Place from Franklin Street and spoke to a crowd of students. Ultimately Aptheker was arrested, and the case was taken to a state court, and the Speaker Ban was overturned. “The wall does belong to the students, because they fought the battle and they won the battle,” Spearman said. John Blythe, special projects and outreach coordinator for University Libraries, said he was excited to have Spearman speak in light of the current political climate in the state.



Robert Spearman gives a speech on the Speaker Ban on Thursday at Wilson Library.

“In these times of partisan politics, it’s important to remember the University is a place where open discussion of controversial issues can occur without anyone worrying about his job or being suppressed,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



# Park lecturer focuses on free enterprise

## Arthur Brooks said conservatives should change their pitch.

By Jackson Knapp  
Staff Writer

Arthur Brooks was unsure why he lost a Thanksgiving dinner argument about free enterprise with his family, until he realized he was focusing too much on money and not enough on people.

Brooks, president of the American Enterprise Institute, delivered the School of Journalism and Mass Communication's annual Roy H. Park Lecture Series lecture Thursday to more than 400 people in Carroll Hall. His speech centered on what he believes is right and wrong with American politics.

Brooks said he thinks conservatives need to focus on universally moral values of fairness and defending

the impoverished — instead of dwelling on materialistic values that only appeal to a fraction of the population.

"Conservatives, quite frankly, are losing the battle of moral arithmetic," he said.

"Contending for Americans' votes on the basis of lifting up the poor is the best thing that we could possibly do."

Brooks said welfare strategies should consist of agendas that focus on a long-term commitment to the poor.

"Politicians are going to need to stand up for people who are struggling and say, 'I'm going to fight for you and your family whether you vote for me or not,' and actually mean it," he said.

Brooks said since 1970, there has been a decline of 80 percent in the percentage of the world population living in the worst poverty — and he attributed this change to the principles of free enterprise.

"It's the American free enterprise system that has

*"(American free enterprise) has literally pulled billions of people out of poverty..."*

Arthur Brooks  
American Enterprise Institute president

been spread around the world starting in 1970 that has literally pulled billions of people out of poverty for the first time in the history of the world," he said.

Brooks' lecture was followed by a question and answer forum with assistant journalism professor Daniel Kreiss and students Daniel Wiser, Averi Harper and Emily Bowe. Wiser is State & National Editor for The Daily Tar Heel, and Harper is a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

They touched on the role of public education in free enterprise, as well as federal student aid and ways to give

people more opportunities for earned success.

Susan King, dean of the journalism school, said Brooks' lecture was provocative and engaging.

"I thought he was a very good speaker, an interesting thinker, and I felt with our students and professor Kreiss he really jumped up another edge and had an intelligent conversation about politics," she said.

Sophomore Michael Santos, a journalism major who attended the lecture, said he thought it was important that Brooks urged politicians to return to talking about morals and not fight over petty differences.

"I'm an independent myself, so I haven't been happy with either party, because they're just more intent on fighting each other than solving problems."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)



DTH/BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Arthur Brooks, president of the American Enterprise Institute, delivers the Park Lecture on Thursday afternoon.

# Opera puts contemporary spin on ancient Rome

By Tat'yana Berdan  
Staff Writer

This weekend, UNC Opera will aim to modernize ancient Roman politics through the drama of Mozart's "La clemenza di Tito."

The two-act show, which opens tonight, features student singers and musicians

from UNC's department of music.

"La clemenza di Tito" is an opera in Italian about a Roman emperor who is seen as a celebrity among those in ancient Rome.

Vincent Povaszay, a junior and conductor of the orchestra accompanying the opera, said performers will wear

contemporary clothes in an effort to give the show a fresh take.

UNC Opera Director Bobb Robinson, who is directing the production, chose to stage this particular show because the music fit best with the vocal ranges and skills of the students involved.

Robinson said students auditioned for the parts last semester and signed up for a class this semester to rehearse their parts.

Allison Wrenn Thomas, a mezzo-soprano who plays a main character in the opera, said her favorite part of the experience was learning the songs.

"Mozart just makes gorgeous music for the voice," Thomas said.

Povaszay said the greatest reward for everyone — the performers and the audience — is the music itself.

UNC senior Laura Buff, another actress in the opera, said the most exciting part for her was the opportunity to be

## SEE THE OPERA

**Time:** 8 p.m. today and Saturday

**Location:** Hill Hall Auditorium

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/156KuXu>

part of a full-fledged opera production.

However, Robinson — who is in his first year as director of UNC Opera — said staging an opera was not without challenges.

Robinson said the biggest challenge for many students was having to learn how to sing in Italian, a language many had no experience with.

Thomas said she faced the challenge of having to sing throughout the entire show.

"Training my voice to have the stamina to sing throughout the whole opera was definitely a learning experience," Thomas said.

Buff and Thomas said they are passionate about the art form and keeping it alive.



DTH/BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Allison Thomas, left, plays Sesto and Lauren Hussey plays Vitellia in UNC Opera's production of Mozart's "La clemenza di Tito."

"Opera is an important art form because of its connection to culture," Thomas said.

"It has so much depth, history and culture behind it," she said.

Buff said she hopes UNC students walk away with a greater appreciation for the art of opera.

"I hope that it will make

people kind of see that opera's not this crazy, incomprehensible thing," Buff said.

"I hope that college students can take away that opera is something they can enjoy too — they don't have to see it when they're 70."

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).



## The Order of the Grail-Valkyries



The Order of the Grail-Valkyries is the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's intellectual honorary society. The Order recognizes individuals of outstanding character who have made significant contributions to our University's intellectual climate by enhancing our campus's learning environment or by having conducted outstanding research.

On Wednesday, April 10, 2013, the twelve students named below were inducted into the Order. They represent the best our University has to offer and their enumerated accomplishments are indicative only of a small part of all that their achievements and character bring to the University Community.

By recognizing those individuals who exhibit the high ideals to which the Order is dedicated, the Order of the Grail-Valkyries hopes to honor their accomplishments and to inspire others to follow in their footsteps.

Mary Hunter Benton  
Abigail Elizabeth Bouchon  
Sarah Bufkin  
Jason Allen Dunn  
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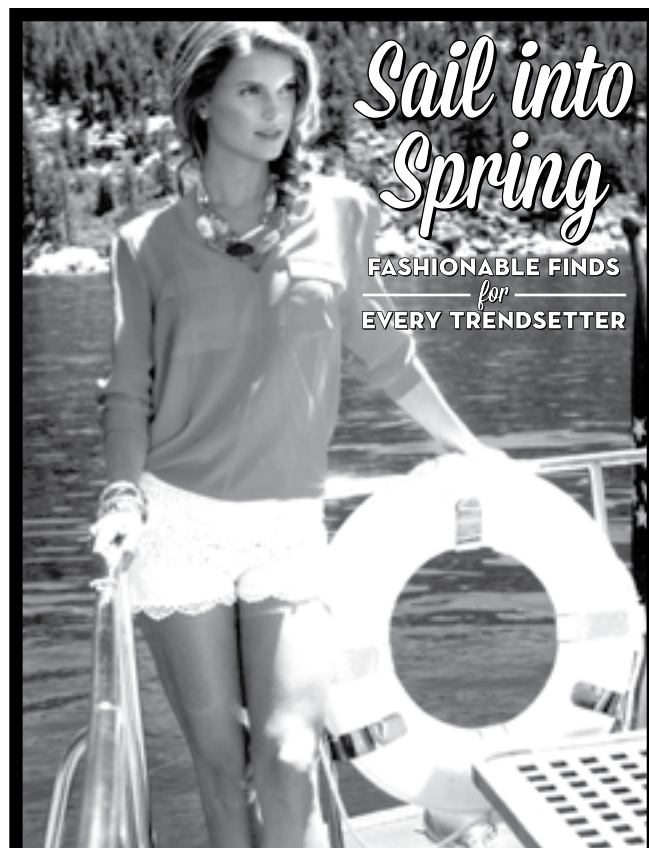
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# SportsFriday

## LEAVING A LEGACY IN HER WAKE



DTH/ERIN HULL

Like nearly half of the freshmen who join UNC’s women’s rowing team, Jasmine Dennis walked on without a scholarship. Four years later, Dennis will leave the program with a legacy.

**Jasmine Dennis is a starter on the rowing team after walking on freshman year.**

By Aaron Dodson  
Staff Writer

On a spring afternoon, the North Carolina women’s rowing team finds refuge from the hot sun not in an air-conditioned building but about four miles from campus at University Lake.

Jasmine Dennis is one of those rowers. She takes her place in a boat with eight of her teammates on the cool,

still water. Just before receiving a signal to begin turning her oars in the water, disrupting the calm of the lake, Dennis sits motionless in the middle position of “The Legacy” — a fitting name for the boat the senior rower frequently races in.

With nearly a month left in her final season, Dennis will ultimately leave behind both the boat and the legacy of her own storied rowing career, which, unlike that of many UNC varsity athletes, began without any recruitment letters.

A letter-winner in lacrosse, cross country and track, Dennis was not steered toward rowing at Providence High School in Charlotte, and had no prior experience with the sport before attending UNC.

But after seeing many of her friends return from college as rowers, she knew it was a sport she wanted to try.

“When I was in high school, I had some older people I looked up to who did it and I really wanted to be where they were,” Dennis said. “They’d get back and were in shape after their freshman years in college.

“So I came here and decided to do it.”

**False starts and first impressions**

Looking to walk on to the UNC women’s rowing team

SEE DENNIS, PAGE 6

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BOTZ



# Holman’s legendary career nears its end

He has one of the nation’s five longest active scoring streaks.

By Max Miceli  
Staff Writer

Senior attackman Marcus Holman of the No. 6 North Carolina men’s lacrosse team is just two regular season games and one more playoff run away from the end of his collegiate career at UNC.

Though the amount of time left for Holman is shrinking — just one regular season home game remaining — the legacy he’s leaving behind has grown with every game. Here are some of his career accomplishments:

- Having scored a goal in 26 straight games, Holman has one of the top five longest active scoring streaks in the nation. And with at least one assist in 23 of those 26 games, Holman has proven that he’s more than just a scorer — he’s a leader on the field.
- Last year, the UNC captain recorded 74 points, putting him just above recent graduate Billy Bitter as the third-best season by a Tar Heel in terms of points.
- With 53 points in 11 games so far, Holman is on pace to break his mark from last season despite facing what coach Joe Breschi likes to call the toughest strength of schedule in the nation.
- One hundred eighty-six career points make Holman one of the top 10 point getters in UNC history, and leaves him with a chance at being the second player in UNC’s history to reach 200 points.
- The All-American currently ranks third all-time as a Tar Heel goal scorer.



DTH FILE PHOTO/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior Marcus Holman is climbing up UNC’s record books in all time points and goals scored.

- Seventeen goals short of Bert Fett’s all-time mark, Holman is one strong play-off run away from possibly the Tar Heels’ all-time leading goal scorer.
- Holman is one assist away from matching Billy Bitter for eighth most assists in UNC history.
- One hundred eleven goals and 75 career assists make Holman ninth among active players in both categories, showing that the Tar Heel’s skill isn’t limited to UNC’s record books.
- Being ninth in the country in both

assists and goals makes Holman fourth among active players in the NCAA in career points.

For one of the greatest lacrosse players in the history of UNC, those stats aren’t even on the radar come game time. He’s thinking about something bigger and better.

“The only things I want personally are an ACC championship and a national championship,” Holman said.

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## Top 10 UNC players by goals scored

During his illustrious career with the UNC lacrosse program, senior Marcus Holman has steadily climbed higher in the record books during his four years on the team.

Rank	Player	Number of goals	Year
1.	Bert Fett	128	1972-1975
2.	Jed Prossner	113	2002-2005
3.	Mac Ford	111	1982-1985
3.	Marcus Holman	111	2010-present
5.	John Webster	109	1990-1993
6.	Dennis Goldstein	108	1987-1991
7.	Jeff Sonke	102	1998-2001
7.	Mike McCall	102	2002-2005
9.	Merrill Turnbull	101	1994-1997
10.	Harper Peterson	99	1968-1970

SOURCE: UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

DTH/AARON MOORE, CECE PASCUAL

## Top 10 UNC players by points scored

Not only has Marcus Holman proved himself to be a goal-scoring machine, but the senior attackman has also dished out enough assists to put his name in the books.

Rank	Player	Number of points	Year
1.	Bruce Ledwith	204	1970-1973
2.	Bert Fett	192	1972-1975
3.	Michael Burnett	190	1980-1983
3.	Dennis Goldstein	190	1987-1991
5.	John Webster	188	1990-1993
6.	Marcus Holman	186	2010-present
7.	Merrill Turnbull	179	1994-1997
8.	Billy Bitter	175	2008-2011
9.	Mac Ford	172	1982-1985
9.	Jed Prossner	172	2002-2005

SOURCE: UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

DTH/AARON MOORE, CECE PASCUAL

## DENNIS

FROM PAGE 5

as a freshman, Dennis sent an email to express her interest in trying out. But the wrong person was on the receiving end of the message — the coach of the men’s club team.

After being pointed in the right direction, Dennis tried out and made the novice team — a modest feat compared to what the then-inexperienced rower would soon accomplish as a freshman.

Upon first meeting her, varsity coach Sarah Haney said she was immediately compelled by Dennis’ physical stature and athleticism, but



**DTH ONLINE:**  
Head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to view a video of Dennis at practice.

questioned whether the two would translate into success on the water.

“She’s got the build, so you are always hopeful, but that doesn’t really mean anything,” Haney said. “The actual technique of rowing is not that difficult. It’s the self-motivation and self-discipline, which are nice to see come with a rower’s physical build.”

“You’re always optimistic and keep your fingers crossed, but you never know what’s going to happen.”

## An early jump

In her freshman year, Dennis posted the fastest time on a rowing machine as a novice rower — warranting special consideration from Haney.

In order for Haney to evaluate whether or not the freshman could compete at a higher level, Dennis was moved up to the varsity team early, where she would remain for the rest her career at UNC.

During her junior year, Dennis again earned the distinction as the fastest rower — this time on the varsity team. That put her in an exclusive club of rowers who have earned the award on both

squads. She was also named the Most Valuable Rower following the 2011-12 season.

Haney said Dennis, who competed in the four-person varsity boat for nearly two years before claiming a spot in UNC’s top eight-person boat, immediately performed beyond her years of experience.

And though Haney has coached at UNC for 11 years, she said that Dennis is unlike any other walk-on she’s coached.

“We’ve definitely had success finding walk-ons — there’s no doubt about that,” Haney said. “But to have a walk-on have as much success as Jasmine is pretty rare.”

## A lasting legacy

Though in its final season, Dennis’ career will affect the team’s speed for years to come.

“She’s not only had an impact on the team’s current speed, but there are athletes coming behind her who are going to try to emulate her,” Haney said.

“She’s made the program faster in that way, too.”

But Dennis isn’t focused on the accolades. In fact, she said she wished she would have worked harder just to show her younger teammates that there aren’t any limits.

Nearly four years removed from hitting the water for the

first time, the senior said rowing has become a major part of her identity.

“Rowing at Carolina has determined who I am,” she said. “And a lot of my personality has really developed from being around my teammates.”

When Dennis hits the dock for the last time, she’ll shelve a lasting individual legacy as a walk-on who emerged as one of the team’s best rowers. But in order to leave behind “The Legacy,” she must return it to the boathouse — a task that she can only complete with the help of her teammates.

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

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# No. 1 UNC to take hot streak to Blacksburg

## The Tar Heels head to Virginia Tech riding a six-game win streak.

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

There are no tweaks to be made, no desperate measures to take and no glaring holes to be filled.

As a coach, what can you tell a team that's doing everything right already?

The No. 1 North Carolina baseball team (31-2, 12-2 ACC) will head to Virginia Tech this weekend as one of the nation's leading teams in scoring, ERA and on-base percentage. By beating Liberty 7-5 on Wednesday, the Tar Heels won their sixth straight game.

Given that success, their objective this weekend is a fairly simple one.

"We just gotta keep playing," coach Mike Fox said. "We're playing at a high level."

The only difference this weekend is that the Tar Heels will have to take that level of play to the road— something they haven't experienced much this season.

Due in part to a Boston College series that was moved to Chapel Hill because of snow, 18 of UNC's last 20 games have been played at Boshamer Stadium.

The last — and only — time the Tar Heels played an ACC team on the road was

against Wake Forest in early March.

So this weekend's matchup with Virginia Tech could provide an interesting and important test for the Tar Heels as the season's home stretch draws closer.

Though currently fifth in the Coastal Division standings, the Hokies (22-12, 7-8 ACC) have flirted with a spot in the top 25 all season.

Virginia Tech's power is its greatest asset — the Hokies are second in the league with 27 home runs, and boast big bats in the middle of the order with third baseman Chad Pinder and right fielder Tyler Horan.

Though they were swept by N.C. State last weekend, the Hokies took two out of three against then-No. 4 Florida State two weeks ago in Blacksburg, Va.

"It'll be a battle up there," Fox said.

"A different type turf and facility. They have a good team, and we need a challenge on the road, so I'll be anxious to see how we play."

Traveling will also likely provide another bonding experience for the Tar Heels. When they traveled to Houston earlier in the season, they visited the Houston Rodeo and saw a Brantley Gilbert concert.

"I think we have a good time on the road," said energetic shortstop Michael Russell, who likes to get UNC going at home with a Ke\$ha



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Sophomore shortstop Michael Russell, infamous for his Ke\$ha walk-up music, said the Tar Heels have fun during road trips.

walk-up song.

"We have a nice bus, and we don't mind traveling too much. As many games as we play at home, it's nice sometimes to change scenery."

That kind of loose team chemistry is often the byproduct of winning, and the Tar Heels have shown no signs of slowing in that regard.

Fox said the Tar Heels are excelling in all phases of the

game, particularly on the defensive end as of late.

And they'll surely be carrying some swagger when they head to Blacksburg.

"Our guys think they're going to win, and that's the most important thing when the game starts," Fox said. "We have to keep that going."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## BASEBALL MATCHUP



Virginia Tech  
vs.  
North Carolina



The Tar Heels will hit the road to take on Virginia Tech on English Field in Blacksburg this weekend. The series is only UNC's second ACC road series this season, and the Tar Heels are undefeated on the road thus far, holding the nation's longest road winning streak. UNC will play the Hokies at 5:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. in Sunday's series finale.

### Friday's projected starters

**Brad Markey**  
is a right-hander who has a 3.90 ERA and has posted a 3-2 record.



**Kent Emanuel**, UNC's left-handed staff ace, has a 6-1 record and posts an ERA of 1.30.

### Saturday's projected starters

**Joe Mantiply**, a senior lefty, has gone 2-0 in five starts this season and has a 3.49 ERA.



**Benton Moss** is a sophomore right-hander with a 2.18 ERA. Moss is undefeated at 6-0.

### Sunday's projected starters

**Devin Burke**, another right-hander, has gone 5-2 in eight starts and has a 3.83 ERA.



**Hobbs Johnson**, a left-hander, has a 3.52 ERA but hasn't recorded a win or loss all season.

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**4/14**  
**"Seeing Trees"**  
Nancy Ross Hugo  
2pm, NC Botanical Garden

**4/15**  
**Waste Diversion Day**  
Swap Shop\*  
Hard-to-Recycle Drive\*

**4/16**  
**Carbon Heelprint Day\***  
Sustainability Scavenger Hunt  
5:30-7:30pm, Polk Place

**4/17**  
**Water Wednesday**  
Take Back the Tap\*

**4/18**  
**Food Day**  
Farmers' Market\*

**"A Country of Cities"**  
Vishaan Chakrabarti  
7pm, G-100  
Genome Sciences Bldg.

**4/21**  
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## Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement Chapter Excellence Awards for 2013

*The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement would like to recognize the following chapters and individuals for outstanding achievements. These chapters and individuals were distinguished at the 18th Annual Chapter Excellence Awards Ceremony on Thursday, April 11, 2013.*

**Most Campus Involvement**  
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.  
Omega Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.  
Kappa Delta  
Pi Kappa Phi

**Bettie Ann Everett Award for Most Community Service**  
Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc.  
Pi Beta Phi  
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.  
Pi Kappa Phi

**Most Improved GPA**  
Lambda Upsilon Lambda  
Kappa Sigma  
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.  
Phi Mu

**Highest GPA**  
Sigma Phi Society  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.  
Kappa Delta  
Sigma Rho Lambda

**Fire Safety Awards – Perfect Inspections 2011**  
**Fall & Spring Semester**  
Delta Upsilon  
Phi Delta Theta  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Zeta Psi  
Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Phi Mu  
Zeta Tau Alpha

**Outstanding Faculty/UNC Advisor**  
Randy Myer/Delta Upsilon

**Outstanding Alumni/Alumnae Advisor**  
Allison Cary-Coleman/Kappa Kappa Gamma

**Outstanding Philanthropic Activity(ies)**  
Phi Delta Theta & Kappa Delta

**Service Outreach Award**  
Phi Delta Theta

**Greek Unity Award**  
Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc.

**Excellence in Programming**  
Zeta Tau Alpha

**Leading with Values**  
Pi Beta Phi

**Unsung Greek Leader**  
Anna Bobrow/Kappa Kappa Gamma

**Academic Excellence Award**  
Zeta Tau Alpha

**Chapter Progress Awards**  
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Pi Beta Phi  
Omega Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

**Ron Wooten Leadership Award**  
Jack Partain/Sigma Chi

**Outstanding Chapter President**  
Marquette Brunson/Pi Beta Chi

**Outstanding Greek Leader**  
Mary Scruggs/Phi Mu

**Outstanding Senior Award –**  
Amarachi Anakaraonye /Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.  
Antoinette Newson/Delta Sigma Theta  
Nico Garces/Lambda Upsilon Lambda  
AC Locklear/Phi Sigma Nu  
Kate Famer/ Alpha Chi Omega  
Paige Derouin/Kappa Delta  
Will Leimenstoll/Pi Kappa Phi  
Everett Young/Delta Kappa Epsilon

**Greek Alliance Council Chapter of the Year**  
Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc.

**Interfraternity Council Chapter of the Year**  
Chi Psi

**National Pan-Hellenic Council Chapter of the Year**  
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

**Panhellenic Chapter of the Year**  
Zeta Tau Alpha

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Fraternity & Sorority Life  
and Community Involvement



# Running backs battle in Spring Game

**Romar Morris, A.J. Blue and Khris Francis will share duties.**

**By Brooke Pryor**  
Assistant Sports Editor

In last year's intrasquad Spring Game, North Carolina's then-redshirt freshman Romar Morris stepped into the spotlight, scoring three touchdowns in the first half. It appeared that Morris was poised for a breakout year. But it would be another running back that burst on the scene in the football team's 2012 campaign. With Giovanni Bernard scoring touchdowns and making headlines, Morris' standout spring performance was all but forgotten. But in Saturday's Spring Game, Morris will have another chance to remind the crowd at Kenan Stadium of his explosive capabilities.

But he won't be the only running back vying for attention. He'll be sharing the position with senior A.J. Blue. "I think Romar has been the guy that's really stepped out there," said coach Larry Fedora on his weekly radio show Tuesday night. "He's really explosive and he's the guy that can take it from goal line to goal line on any snap. Blue is more of a bruiser. He's more of the leader along with Bryn (Renner) on the offense right now." Last season, Morris and Blue combined for 819 yards and 11 touchdowns. Bernard eclipsed his fellow running backs, amassing 1,228 yards and 12 touchdowns. With Bernard entering the NFL Draft after his redshirt sophomore season, Blue and Morris, along with newcomer Khris Francis will be in charge of replacing his production. With Bernard leaving

the Tar Heels, a hole also opened up on the special teams. Bernard electrified crowds with his punt returns, including the 74-yard return for a game-winning touchdown against N.C. State in October. Fedora might not have to search too long to find Bernard's replacement. Each member of the trio of running backs is qualified to replace Bernard in the backfield, but even as a true freshman, Francis might be the missing link Fedora has been looking for. "We always like to have a running back back there to make some big plays," Blue said. "He's definitely got a chance, once he gets comfortable. Punt returner is an uncomfortable position for most people but once he gets comfortable with it, I think he'll be pretty good." Though Fedora hasn't quite nailed down his depth chart for the fall season, the Spring Game will serve as a

**SPRING GAME**  
**Time:** 3 p.m. Saturday  
**Location:** Kenan Stadium  
**Info:** [bit.ly/Zq5pMV](http://bit.ly/Zq5pMV)

chance for the team to show off all that it has worked on in the offseason. "I'd say really No. 15 (Blue) and No. 21 (Morris) are better than they were at the end of the season," Fedora said. "I think No. 1 (Francis) has really surprised me with what he's been able to do basically as a high school senior. He's really done some nice things. His eyes are real big but come fall camp it'll be much easier for him." For Blue, Morris and Francis, the spring game is another chance to show off their skills in front of a crowd and make their case for the starting job before fall practice starts.

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



DTH FILE PHOTO/ERIN HULL  
Romar Morris breaks a tackle in UNC's win against N.C. State last season. He scored three touchdowns in last year's Spring Game.

# UNC readies for Senior Night at Fetzer

**The Tar Heels play Jacksonville for the first time today.**

**By Jonathan LaMantia**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight will be the last regular season home game for the five seniors on the North Carolina women's lacrosse team. But there will also be at least one more first for Kara Cannizzaro, Lauren Maksym, Emily Garrity, Jessica Griffin and Breda Farrell. No. 3 UNC (11-2, 4-1 ACC) will play Jacksonville for the first time in program history on Senior Night at 7 p.m. Jacksonville (9-3) will have little sympathy for the Tar Heels, as it looks to continue

its four-game winning streak. "We don't know a whole lot about Jacksonville, but we do know that they're coming in with a 9-3 record," midfielder Taylor George said. "They're coming in a really great team and a scrappy team." The Dolphins, now in their program's fourth year, lost a competitive 10-7 game earlier this season against Duke, whom the Tar Heels beat in overtime March 28. UNC and Jacksonville both lost to their only other common opponent — No. 4 Florida. The Tar Heels are looking to bounce back from a 14-13 loss to No. 1 Maryland last weekend, which relegated them to the No. 2 seed in the ACC Tournament. "We hurt ourselves in our own transition with turnovers

and things we don't normally do," Griffin said. "If we focus a little more on ourselves, it should be a different outcome, a different game when we see them again." UNC will host the ACC Tournament from April 25-28 and will have a first round bye. Cannizzaro, UNC's leading scorer with 38 goals, has 134 career goals at UNC. She has taken on a larger role in the team's offense her senior year after the graduation of captains Becky Lynch and Laura Zimmerman. "I can't even explain how I feel," Cannizzaro said. "I don't even believe that it's my senior game. I think it'll be a shock when it's over. I kind of feel like I have another season or two." Maksym, UNC's starting goalkeeper for the past three

seasons, is ranked 10th in Division I with a 7.61 goals against average. She made a crucial save against Duke earlier this season to hold a one-goal UNC lead in overtime. "They're great people on and off the field. They're great players and they're great leaders," George said of the five seniors. Garrity, a midfielder, has tallied a team-high 15 assists and nine goals this season. "She'll drive and call the double team back on her, which allows for another player to open up so she can feed to them," Cannizzaro said earlier this season about Garrity's passing. "I would say she's the ultimate unsung hero of our team." Griffin said her confidence on the field has vastly improved since her freshman year. The midfielder and



DTH FILE PHOTO/HALLE SINNOTT  
Senior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro will play her last regular season game at Fetzer Field tonight against Jacksonville.

draw-control specialist has nine goals this season. "We've seen it all. We've done it all," Griffin said. "The five of us are extremely competitive. We've done a great job this year being a small class, and I'm excited to finish out the season with them."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

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DAVID MANDELBAUM, artistic director of the New Yiddish Rep theater company, will perform a one-man stage adaptation that explores the final testament of a Jew named Yosl Rakover, who examines his relationship with God during the end of the Warsaw ghetto. The production is in Yiddish, with English subtitles.

Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m.

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# Brewery to come to Carrboro in May

## Steel String Brewery will debut with four craft beers.

**By Paige Ladisic**  
Staff Writer

Carrboro resident and newly minted “Brew Czar” Will Isley can’t think of a place he’d rather call home. Isley plans to open Steel String Brewery, at 106A S. Greensboro St., in May. Isley, a co-owner of the brewery, is responsible for the establishment’s brewing process.

“We are a pretty small brewery, only seven barrels,” he said. “But we’re focusing on our tap room.”

Isley said it was difficult to

find an appropriate space for the brewery in Carrboro, but he and his fellow co-owners wanted to be where people appreciate local craft beers.

“The community just supports everything local,” he said.

Isley and co-owners Cody Maltais and Andrew Scharfenberg are all from Carrboro.

“We love everything about Carrboro,” he said.

Isley said Steel String has already received a lot of support from the community.

“We’ve received such a huge success, and it’s all due to the people of Carrboro,” he said.

Upon its opening, Steel String will debut four craft beers — including Manzanita Black IPA and Maggie’s Farmhouse Ale — and Isley said the brewery will offer

about 12 total beers.

And with each new season, Isley will debut a new brew.

“We’re going to go with what we’re feeling that season,” he said.

Along with the variety of craft beers, Isley said, Steel String will also serve a small selection of local food and host daily events.

Senior Jessie Franklin said he’s been disappointed by some of the other area breweries — but he looks forward to visiting Steel String.

He said he thinks the location — across from Open Eye Cafe in the heart of downtown Carrboro — will be great for the new brewery’s business.

“Hopefully they’ll get a lot of traffic,” he said.

Franklin said he is looking forward to Steel String’s

opening so he can discover what makes the brewery stand out.

“(Breweries) always have a really different atmosphere depending on which one you’re going into,” he said.

“But they’re usually pretty friendly in there.”

Robert Poitras, owner of Carolina Brewery on West Franklin Street, said he is looking forward to seeing Steel String open.

“I’m excited about having another brewery in town,” he said.

Poitras said craft beer is growing in popularity in North Carolina.

“We’re quickly becoming a hotbed on the East Coast for craft beer,” he said.

And he said he thinks the state’s different regions



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Co-owner Andrew Scharfenberg works to prepare for the opening of Steel String Brewery in Carrboro. It will feature craft beer.

and flavors contribute to the demand for unique craft beers.

“I think craft beer fits in well with North Carolina’s culinary scene,” Poitras said.

*Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

**FOLT**  
FROM PAGE 1

Dartmouth, including resolving a \$100-million budget gap and helping to develop a long-term strategic plan for the college.

Folt, an environmental scientist, has primarily focused her academic research on the effects of dietary mercury and arsenic on human health and aquatic life, Atlantic salmon restoration and climate change.

She received her bachelor’s and master’s degrees at

the University of California, Santa Barbara, and her Ph.D. at the University of California, Davis. Folt also did her post-doctoral at the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station of Michigan State University.

Administrators say that any newcomer to the UNC system will face a learning curve.

“If it is a person from the outside, as I was, there is a lot to learn,” said James Moeser, Thorp’s predecessor.

“I wasn’t a North Carolinian or a graduate of the University, so I was deter-

mined to know as much as I could know about the history of the University and the state.”

Chemistry professor Joe Templeton, who also serves as a special assistant to Thorp, said one of the new chancellor’s first steps will be to get to know the students, faculty, advisory boards, deans and other administrators across campus.

“The new chancellor will have to work through visiting with all of the groups and constituencies,” Templeton said. “It’s an endless list of

wonderful, supportive people to meet with.”

Thorp said the new chancellor will need to learn as much about UNC as possible.

Thorp said he is doing the same to prepare for his role as provost at Washington University in St. Louis, which he will begin in July.

Thorp announced his resignation in September and originally planned to return to the UNC faculty, but announced in February he would take the provost position.

The new chancellor will

*“If it is a person from the outside, as I was, there is a lot to learn.”*

**James Moeser,**  
former UNC chancellor

also play a role in selecting Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney’s successor — an individual she will work closely with as they both assume their new roles.

Carney, who was a member of the search committee that selected Thorp, said Thorp’s familiarity with UNC and reputation on campus made

the transition smooth, while a chancellor from outside UNC would face the challenge of an unfamiliar environment.

“If I were a new chancellor from outside, I would get involved much sooner rather than later,” Carney said.

*Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

## BASIL TWIST

FROM PAGE 1

Emil Kang, executive director for the arts at UNC and head of CPA, said seeing the piece come from concept to curtain is very satisfying.

“Knowing we enabled Basil to grow as an artist speaks to the whole point of commissioning new work, which is the notion that art is always moving forward,” Kang said.

“We’re not only in the business of preserving old art, we are about continuing the exploration of new ideas.”

Kang said it is never possible to predict the audience’s reaction to a work — especially a new one.

“Anyone expecting to see puppets will be sorely disappointed,” he said.

“Animating the inanimate enforces the notion of finding poetry in still objects and rhythm in unexpected places.”

Joe Florence, marketing and communications manager for CPA, said Twist’s show is coolest thing CPA has done all year.

“Not only is it a rare opportunity to hear ‘The Rite of Spring’ performed by a live orchestra, it’s also a chance to see every square inch — up and down — of the stage used,” Florence said.

Kang said this is the first time an orchestra has performed in the pit this season, as well as only the second time the entire score to “The Rite of Spring” has been played.

**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to watch a video of Twist’s rehearsal.

“The performance also adds a neat parallel to what audiences in 1913 saw for the first time in that Basil’s piece is a world premiere and it’s abstract and unlike anything we’ve ever seen at Memorial Hall,” Florence said.

Twist said this performance is tied to Memorial Hall, and that the stage itself is the most important instrument he is using.

“There are 55 line sets and I’m using all of them,” Twist said. “There’s probably never been a show here that uses every single line set.”

Twist said when he was approached to take part in the season, he knew that taking part in the centennial celebration would be something to live up to.

“You have to be fearless and you have to do something new and push yourself — so that’s what I’m doing.”

**ROZO**  
FROM PAGE 1

And that sentiment is one that Rozo not only fulfilled herself but also encouraged others to do, said Zoe Wolszon, a junior who met Rozo as a freshman in 2010.

“She wanted to spread the idea that you don’t have to be diagnosed with cancer to claim your life,” Wolszon said.

“Cherish what you have, and make use of it.”

At a memorial Thursday night, friends talked of the life and legacy Rozo has left behind — but they said they were hesitant to use the past tense when speaking about her.

“I talk as if she’s still here,” said Wendy Lu, a junior who met Rozo in the N.C. Fellows program their freshman year.

“Even though I guess technically she’s not, I think she’ll always be around — in our hearts and our minds.”

A salsa dance party will be held next week in the Pit in her honor, but no candles will be lit — two requests Rozo made before she died.

“It’s so fitting for her, and

it’s exactly what she wanted,” Wolszon said. “She was very clear about that.”

Chenxi Yu, a junior who met Rozo their freshman year, said though Rozo’s disease hurt her physically, it led her to achieve an inner peace that helped her deal with her disease.

“She’s really something else,” Yu wrote in an email.

“I’m incredibly lucky to call her my friend, and I will live my life differently having known her.

“In fact, I already am.”

*Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*



COURTESY OF TEDxUNC/CHRISTOPHER BATCHELDER

Rozo gave the final speech at February’s TEDxUNC conference.

## HONOR COURT

FROM PAGE 1

with reducing the standard of proof.”

Grayson said she hopes the changes will make students feel more comfortable using the Honor Court.

“My goal in this all is that the student body will embrace these changes,” Grayson said.

“I think a lot of the student body views the Honor Court as the University substitute for a criminal court, and that’s not something it’s designed to be.”

Junior Schara Brooks said she approves of the changes, but she voiced concerns about the diversity of faculty involved.

“It’s really dependent on who the faculty member is,” Brooks said. “Do you have the diversity? Are you representing everyone?”

Andrew Perrin, an associate professor of sociology and committee member, said diversity wasn’t a focus when discussing the involvement of faculty.

“The point of having faculty isn’t to represent students,” Perrin said. “Students are doing a fine job of that.”

*Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

**ATTEND THE MEETING**

**Time:** 2 p.m. today

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**Info:** bit.ly/16QOYQf

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11:00am...Worship

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## Announcements

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## RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

## Announcements

## For Rent

### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

## Announcements

## Help Wanted



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## Help Wanted

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## Internships

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## Announcements

# HOROSCOPES



### If April 12th is Your Birthday...

Your network juices you up with energy, so keep it flowing. Communications go further, which generates more action, and the parties are fantastic. Fix up your place, and entertain friends and family. Career changes could happen in March and September. Create your perfect situation.

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 -- Continue to increase your income opportunities. Think of something new and take notes. Secure the ground you've captured, as advancement slows over the next five months. Play with favorite people.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Stick to your budget, but don't blow your horn about it. Confidentiality works best, although it's good to get everyone in your household involved. Give away some treasure.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Find joy in daily routines. Add randomness. Complete satisfaction is an achievable state of mind. Don't let haters get you down. Patience may be required. Imagine them in their underwear.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Spend a little on something that improves efficiency for a new assignment. Imagination pays well. Rethink a recent decision with your partner. Clean out your workspace for the next few months. Streamline your routine.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Stick to ideas and strategies that you know will work. Don't push risky areas. Renew a relationship by spending time with someone you love. Relax and enjoy it.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Revisit your renovation plans, and get your place perfected. Read the fine print. Over that time, family secrets get revealed. Re-state your commitment, and persuade with clear arguments.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- A grandiose scheme takes wing. Review the house rules, and either conform or revise. Try a new idea. Review, practice and study more to achieve mastery. Build skills.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Stash away extra loot. Extra effort puts more dollars in your pocket. Pay your savings and bills, and then get something you've always wanted. You've earned it.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Fall in love all over again. Settle into a new, improved routine until September. Review past successes for what worked. Regenerate your energy reserves. Repeat effective strategies.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- The months ahead are good for healing old wounds. It's more fun than it sounds. Review personal desires. Traditional ways are best from now through September. Keep it open, transparent and cost-effective.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Take advantage of congenial circumstances and stick with the team you've got. Ask friends for advice. Do what you practiced and ask for help. Plan a retreat.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Today's work positively impacts your career. You'll do best, from now through September, doing what you've done before. Speak out about what you want. Secure what you've achieved. Watch the power players.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking to fill vacancies on its **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** for the 2013-14 school year.

The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It's a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Read about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com). Any student may apply. The deadline for application submission is April 19, 2013.

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On the wire: national and world news



» Gun measure clears Senate hurdle

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Senate voted Thursday to proceed with debate on a package of gun legislation, clearing an early hurdle for supporters of fire-arms restrictions, but they'll probably face many more in the days and weeks to come.

In the 68-31 vote, 16 Republicans joined 50 Democrats and two independents in favor of the procedural motion, and two Democrats — Alaska's Mark Begich and Arkansas' Mark Pryor — joined 29 Republicans in opposing it.

The vote was a setback for the National Rifle Association, a politically powerful group that had sought to keep the legislation from getting to the Senate floor.

"We are turning the page against the NRA's dominance," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said in an appearance with victims of gun violence and their families before the vote.

The next hurdle will be trying to get agreement on what amendments will be taken up. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has pledged to consider measures that would ban assault weapons and restrict the size of ammunition clips.

But gun rights advocates want equal numbers of their own amendments, and Reid knows that such proposals might gain considerable support and weaken any gun control initiatives.

Reid's best hope is that the mood that's prevailed this week continues: that for or against gun control, at least there should be a debate. "I hope we don't have to go through this procedural mish-mash," he said.

His hope is to finish the bill by April 26, but until then, he's in no hurry. The key, the majority leader said, is, "Are we going to legislate the right way?"

Taliban gunmen kill Pakistani candidate

ISLAMABAD (MCT) — Taliban gunmen on Thursday shot and killed a candidate in Pakistan's election, his party and police said, as political parties facing militant threats struggled with campaigning ahead of the May 11 vote.

Fakhr-ul-Islam, an ethnic Pashtun whose Mutahhida Qaumi Movement (MQM) party faces threats from the Pakistani Taliban over its criticism of insurgency, was killed outside his home in the suburbs of Hyderabad city, about 175 kilometers north-east of Karachi.

"Three bullets fired by a pair of assailants on a motor-bike hit Islam in the torso, causing his death instantaneously," local police officer Shams Bhatti told dpa by phone.

Taliban spokesman Ehsanullah Ehsan claimed responsibility for the attack.

South Korea warns of North Korea missiles

BEIJING (MCT) — North Korea is poised to launch as many as five missiles from its east coast, South Korean intelligence officials said Thursday. But security analysts said they believed the launches would be part of a military exercise and would not pose an immediate threat to the United States, Japan or South Korea.

The military exercise apparently would be part of the festivities planned for a national holiday Monday marking the birthday of the country's late founder, Kim Il Sung, grandfather of the current leader.

"There is no threat," said Xu Guangyu, a senior military analyst in Beijing. "The grandson is using the missiles to salute his grandfather and celebrate his power."

Nevertheless, both Japan and South Korea said they will use Patriot anti-missile systems to shoot down any projectiles that threaten their territory.

South Korean intelligence sources were quoted Thursday as saying satellites had detected two of the missiles and

launchers being moved in and out of a shed near the coastal city of Wonsan.

"There are signs the North could fire off Musudan missiles any time soon," an unidentified intelligence source in Seoul told the state-run Yonhap news agency.

Trying to defuse the tension, the South Korean government Thursday suggested negotiations over a jointly run industrial park in Kaesong, just north of the demilitarized zone. North Korea pulled out its 53,000 workers this week, threatening a project that had been one of the crowning achievements of inter-Korean cooperation.

Officials in the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, have been issuing daily predictions about the imminent outbreak of nuclear war.

On Thursday, the Committee for the Peaceful Reunification of the Fatherland said that Pyongyang had "powerful striking means" on standby for a launch that would "turn the stronghold of the enemies into a sea of fire."

"Regrets will be of no use," the committee said in a statement.

But tourists, who flew out Thursday after a two-week trip, said they saw no signs of war preparations or anxiety among the North Korean population.

Despite the frightening rhetoric of recent weeks, and the various threats to use nuclear weapons against U.S. interests, military analysts said the planned launches did not appear to be in preparation for war.

"I worry as much about North Korea unleashing a full-scale war as I do about an asteroid hitting my house," said Daniel Pinkston, a Seoul-based analyst for the International Crisis Group, a think tank.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

» Sam Saylor (wearing a hat with his back to the camera) is comforted by Newtown, Conn., clergy members as they placed grave markers on the National Mall to honor victims of gun violence.

games

# SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Least ancient  
7 Some TVs  
11 This second, briefly  
14 Forward, to Fiorello  
15 City SW of Buffalo  
16 Christian sch. since 1963  
17 Extra effort  
19 Shoofly  
20 Skittish NBC show?  
21 "That's rich!" evoker  
23 Jellied item in British cuisine  
25 "Days of Grace" memoirist  
26 Relaxed  
27 GRE components  
30 Doubter's question  
32 Note promising notes  
33 Letter-routing letters  
36 Big-eared flier of film  
40 Take on responsibility  
43 Finish  
44 It may be spare  
45 "Progress through Technology" automaker  
46 "Awesome!"  
48 Original Speed Stick maker  
50 Awesome, in a way  
53 Used to be  
56 Giant of note  
57 It usually involves rapping  
60 Rock's \_\_\_\_\_ Fighters  
63 Maker of Steel kitchen products

64 Filing option, or what can be found in four long answers?  
66 Beret, e.g.  
67 \_\_\_\_\_ Accords: 1993 agreement  
68 Having trouble  
69 Charles V's domain: Abbr.  
70 Light submachine gun  
71 Forgetful, maybe

**DOWN**

1 Murphy's and Godwin's, for two  
2 Shakespeare's flower?  
3 Carving area  
4 It's bigger than the neg.  
5 Unwavering  
6 Buster Brown's dog  
7 Causes a stink  
8 Collide with  
9 Where the slain roll?  
10 "I \_\_\_\_\_ beautiful city ...": Dickens  
11 Dad

12 Preserves, in a way  
13 Editor's request  
18 Genetic letters  
22 Prone to snits  
24 Grab a sandwich, perhaps  
27 65-Down shade  
28 Women  
29 \_\_\_\_\_ Miguel: Azores island  
31 Suffix with ox-  
34 Like many a brisk 45-minute walk  
35 General on a menu  
37 View from Tokyo  
38 Wished  
39 Valhalla chief

41 Reuters competitor  
42 "I wonder ..."  
47 Breakfast cereal magnate  
49 With 50-Down, when modern mammals emerged  
50 See 49-Down  
51 "Brave" studio  
52 "Fingers crossed"  
54 Bad sentence  
55 Round no.  
58 Parts of la cara  
59 1978 Booker Prize recipient Murdoch  
61 Kind of exam  
62 "I got it"  
65 Darken in a salon

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14							15							
17							18					19		
20						21						22		
			23	24			25					26		
27	28				29		30		31					
32					33	34	35			36		37	38	39
40									41			42		
43								44				45		
					46		47			48	49			
50	51	52			53		54	55		56				
57					58				59			60	61	62
63												65		
66									67			68		
69					70							71		

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ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
NATHAN D'AMBROSIO OPINION CO-EDITOR  
SANEM KABACA ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Sarah Edwards  
Down Home Girl  
Senior American studies major from Davidson.  
Email: scedward@live.unc.edu

# Leaving the magic school bus

It comes up, a punch line inevitable in conversations about things like school buses or lockers: I'm home schooled. No, I didn't go to a normal school. Yes, ha ha, I did wear pajamas sometimes. Out of pity, my housemates recently threw a prom-themed party and rigged it so that I won prom queen. Yes, I was ecstatic. But not-so-secretly, people are incredulous that I could have learned anything outside the familiar, industrialized education system. This skepticism explains the many attempts to impose stricter regulations on home-schoolers through the years.

The arguments made about liberal arts this year, then, sound familiar. We're told (or rather, Gov. Pat McCrory informs us) that we need a more practical university, one with the fixed outcome of jobs and worldviews. It's a recession-induced mindset, this idea that the implicit value of public education is found solely within its utilitarian outcome.

As a homeschooled high-schooler, I worked at a coffee shop in the mornings and took online courses in the evenings. I worked in a day care and saved up money to travel, tutored and was tutored. Some of my home-schooled friends skipped the traditional route after graduation and took on jobs as chefs or caretakers. Others went on to Ivy Leagues. Home schooling wasn't perfect — nothing is — but it was buoyant with possibility.

And while the word 'liberal' is not commonly associated with the conservative reputation of home schooling, this is something that home schooling has instilled in me: An education is, in essence, the creation of choices. The mark of a liberal society is a diverse palate of options.

A gender studies course, then, should be available to all students, and not just the discrete population who can afford private school. A public university is not a trade school. These — the options that compose our contemporary definition of 'liberal arts' — are what create both an economy and a society. We shouldn't have to choose between those terms; done right, a liberal arts education creates both.

That's what I feel lucky to have received the past four years at UNC and why it breaks my heart that this ethos is in danger of being outdated.

In this anxious graduation season, I want to celebrate the beauty of options. We'll all arrive at our diploma differently, and that piece of flimsy card stock paper will take us all different places. And that's remarkable. And I don't want that to change.

We have so many options. We are so lucky. Blindsided by natural angst about unwritten futures, it is easy to forget this, but the beauty of college is precisely that it isn't a slot machine.

UNC should aim to give back to its home state not merely an empirical income, but a graduate with a more empathetic imagination and the skills to create, innovate and advocate for the choices we've been lucky to have so far.

Has it been perfect? Nothing ever is. But valuable, challenging and the best decision I've ever made?

You bet.

**NEXT**  
4/15: ADVOCACY JOURNALISM  
Zaina Alsous discusses the DTH's past with student advocacy.

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



THE FRIDAY INTERVIEW

# Working to raise rates

## Taffye Clayton takes on graduation rates for black males.

Taffye Clayton spent 20 years trying to better integrate the issue of diversity into the world of higher education. Last year, she was hired by her alma mater, UNC, to do just that. Clayton, former chief diversity officer at East Carolina University, started as UNC's new vice provost for diversity and multicultural affairs in February of last year. She replaced Terri Houston, who served in the position as an interim associate provost.

Arguably one of the most pressing issues Clayton has faced during her time at UNC is the startling statistics of black male graduation and retention rates.

"We are still determining what some of the factors are that really show how minority males can be effective at Carolina. The Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs is being a major facilitator in this conversation," said Clayton, jovial and witty in an interview.

A 2010 study shows that UNC's four-year graduation rate is just 49.2 percent for black males, a far cry from the 70.8 percent graduation rate for white males. In May 2012, more than 38 percent of African-American male seniors did not graduate.

The disparity between the black male graduation rates and the overall graduation rate is higher at UNC-CH than it is at other schools in the UNC system.

When a single group is struggling so much more than others on campus, something is clearly wrong. Until this problem is fixed, the entire University community suffers.

However, Clayton said this issue is not relegated to UNC; rather, it's a national issue.



Taffye Clayton is the vice provost for diversity and multicultural affairs at UNC-CH.

"We are trying to determine what the national best practices are saying and what are the specific things that we are seeing in our Carolina environment," Clayton said.

She gave a list of three things that she has observed — minority males who are successful are good at academic self-management, awareness of the necessary steps to graduate and are engaged outside of the classroom.

Clayton also commended Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid, as well as the Carolina Covenant program for having a positive impact on black males.

"Data right now gives us an indication that all of the kinds of amenities and academic services that Covenant scholars are getting are really impacting the scholars positively and influencing them positively."

Clayton said diversity and multicultural recruitment programs are essential to retaining black males.

One of these programs, Project Uplift, was established to enable rising high school seniors from historically underrepresented backgrounds to experience the academic and social life of the University.

"Coming in the door, I asked about the data from these programs," she said in reference to Project Uplift and North Carolina Renaissance, a program for rising high school juniors.

Clayton said her office found that of the prospective students who attended Project Uplift in spring 2012 and applied to the University that fall, 61 percent were admitted for the first decision cycle.

"That gives us an indication of the integral nature of these outreach programs to admissions at Carolina," she said. Clayton said this exposes black males to UNC while encouraging them to enroll.

Programs like Project Uplift help, to be sure. But the problems with advising that befall many students on campus can be especially pernicious with students who are already struggling to graduate. Advisers need to be more accessible and graduation requirements clearer.

Clayton also complimented the work of Carolina MALES (Men Advocating for Learning, Empowerment and Success), an organization started last year to find solutions to combat the issue of minority male student retention.

"They've invited me to come to (a meeting), and I shared time and talked to them. We had a lively discussion and I am impressed."

Clayton said she is pleased with the work the organization has done, adding that its efforts are more effective when students are able to engage with their peers, much like what makes Project Uplift work.

"To see those young men concerned about the success of minority males is moving," she said.

When looking toward the future, Clayton said she wants to continue the data-driven approach that the office has taken so far.

"It really allows us to look at differentiated student success," she said.

But with regards to helping students succeed, Clayton doesn't see any limits.

"Whether it is (helping) first-generation, transfer or minority male students, it's something that we are pleased to be a part of."

*Trey Mangum is a member of the editorial board.*

EDITORIAL

# Coming home

## Celebrate UNC's No.1-ranked baseball team.

It's springtime, which means baseball, America's greatest pastime, is back — and so are the No. 1-ranked Tar Heels.

There is no better way to celebrate the beautiful spring weather than by going out to Boshamer Stadium to watch the Tar Heels play some baseball. It's always a good time to enjoy baseball in Chapel Hill, but this year is especially enjoyable.

Here are a few reasons why:

- We are number one.

UNC is the top-ranked baseball program in the country. Not too shabby for a "basketball school." Maybe Larry Fedora and Giovani Bernard have been giving them some motivational speeches.

- Skye Bolt. The kid is a stud, flat out. He was a top recruit coming in and he has not disappointed. He's only a freshman, so we've got a little time with him, too. Plus he has by far the coolest name in college baseball. Skye Bolt!
- It's nice outside. Everyone should come out and enjoy the weather at the newly renovated Bosh. There is no better way to spend an evening than with some peanuts,

Cracker Jacks and a Carolina victory.

- We are Carolina. Part of the experience of being a UNC student is supporting all our sports. So grab a few friends and support the team. The tickets are free.
- Go Heels, go America. Baseball is America's greatest pastime and has been played since the 19th century. It's a quintessentially American experience.

Of course, baseball is just one of the many sports at UNC that doesn't get its fair share of the limelight. Broaden your horizons. Non-revenue sports are just as thrilling as football and basketball.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I talk as if she's still here and even though I guess technically she's not, I think she'll always be around..."

Wendy Lu, on junior Laura Roza, who passed away Thursday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I will be pleasantly surprised if the (more than) 75 percent male search committee ...picks a well-qualified female..."

Greg Falcon, on the University's search for a new chancellor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Find opportunities on campus for research

TO THE EDITOR:

Undergraduates are the heart and soul of a research university — we come seeking intellectual growth and bring with us the enthusiasm and passion that drives innovation. For many students, undergraduate research is the first opportunity to get their toes wet in their chosen field, and it empowers and inspires them in their educational journey.

At UNC, the Office for Undergraduate Research (OUR) aims to facilitate undergraduate research endeavors and guides students on their journeys. Each year the OUR awards more than 60 Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships (SURFs) to students to help offset the monetary costs of conducting original research.

This week is Undergraduate Research Awareness Week, and many students will culminate their research experience by presenting at the Celebration of Undergraduate Research on Monday from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., co-sponsored by the OUR and the Roosevelt Institute. This is a fantastic opportunity to support your peers, sample the array of undergraduate research experiences and get inspired to pursue your own research journey.

Kelly Speare '13  
Biology

## Help tutor at-risk high school students

TO THE EDITOR:

None of us can say we reached Carolina alone. Along the way, parents, friends, teachers and advisers helped us get where we are today. But not every high school student has access to the same support. Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill schools are full of students with the ability, but not the resources, to succeed academically.

That's why UNC's chapter of the national college-access program Upward Bound needs you to tutor low-income and at-risk high school students from across the Triangle. Volunteer tutors can participate in Upward Bound's after-school sessions or the monthly Saturday Enrichment Academy.

They help students who have been selected to participate in the Upward Bound program, tutoring them in history, math, English, foreign languages and more. Each hour you volunteer brings a student one step closer to his or her dreams. Tutors are constantly needed, so contact Upward Bound's Academic Adviser, Donovan Livingston, any time at 919-843-4686 or dlivingston@unc.edu.

Brittany Darst '14  
Public relations  
Chinese

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- 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 eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

## Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Yo, Holi Moli and giant chalk: I'm really happy for you and I'mma let you finish, but pollen is the most annoying dust to cover this campus of all time.

Dear Carolina Instagram users: I know how beautiful campus is. I go here.

When did Pit preaching become the new hobby for white males in their forties and fifties?

"World's Largest Spoon Train" (see also: Guinness World Record for number of awkward boners).

To the guy who barked as he walked past me: Wait, what?

RHA: When your fire drills become so regular that my body trains itself to sleep through them, you're doing something wrong.

To the guys that feel the need to casually throw the football shirtless on Ehaus field: Your ego is showing.

It must be really hard for the Humans vs. Zombies players to give up all the sex they were having to play for a week ... Oh wait.

So liberals slam the GOP for "not being strong on education," then get mad when they want to teach kids cursive? That makes sense.

To the guy sitting on the floor of the UL drinking a beer: Studying — you're doing it wrong.

To the girl I heard typing on her laptop in the bathroom of Graham Memorial: Wait, I shouldn't have to say this.

Dear summer: I need you like employment. Love, a senior.

To the girl playing footsies with me in the UL: You can play with a whole lot more outside of the library.

Tree gametes ... tree gametes everywhere.

To the guy who started down the escalator at Le-noir with his plate and then fell when he tried to turn around: No one saw it dude, you're good.

The Born-Haber Cycle is like a condom: I know how it works, but I have neither the desire nor the patience to use it.

To all the trees having sex: Get a room.

To my MATH 232 teacher: Do you enjoy crushing dreams for a living, or is that just you having fun?

OK, Achordants, I don't think a picture of the Titanic is really a good way to promote a successful Seven Seas spring concert.

The most "twisted" part of Ram's "Twisted Fairy Tale" night was the terrifying lack of seating.

To the boy Tebowing in the study lounge: Sorry, I don't think that's going to help you pass your chem exam.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com), subject line 'kvetch.'