

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 62, MICHIGAN STATE 53

CALIFORNIA, GIRLS — UNDENIABLE

UNC beat Michigan State to advance to the Sweet 16 at Stanford

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

Xylina McDaniel broke her team's single-file line in the tunnel of Carmichael Arena minutes before the game.

As the North Carolina women's basketball team got ready to take the floor for its second-round matchup against Michigan State, the sophomore forward slowly swiveled her head back and forth, zoned in on the faces of her teammates.

With a stone-cold look on her own face, McDaniel glared at them before raising her arm and pointing feet away.

Her finger directed eyes to fifth-seeded Michigan State's locker room in UNC's home Carmichael Arena.

"Y'all hear that?" McDaniel yelled. "Y'all hear that?"

At that moment, she didn't hear anything. But she remembered the words spoken by Spartan players on the court an hour before gametime. That it was their court, that they were going to kill the Tar Heels.

Junior guard Danielle Butts had a quick answer for McDaniel.

"They ain't ready!"

And she was right.

Something about those moments before the game crawled its way inside of the fourth-



DTH ONLINE: Head to page 5 for a story on freshman guard Diamond DeShields' 24-point, 12-rebound night against Michigan State Tuesday.

seeded Tar Heels, (26-9) who finished off the night with a 62-53 win to advance to the Sweet Sixteen at Stanford.

"That fired us up. A lot. Struck a match up underneath everybody," said freshman guard Diamond DeShields who had a team-high 24 points and 12 rebounds. "All words that were said were settled on the court. I would suggest not to make comments about our team before a game. It would be wise not to do that."

UNC came out angry, opening the game on an 12-2 run as it seemed every play they made was to silence the noise that irked McDaniel and others.

The Tar Heels entered halftime with a 36-27 lead, propelled by an 18-point clinic point put on by DeShields.

But Butts knew her team couldn't let up in the final 20 minutes.

"We knew that at halftime (their coach) was chewing them out, trying to get them going. And most times, when that happens, a team uses that as their energy and drive,"

SEE SWEET SIXTEEN, PAGE 7



DTH/KEVIN HU

Xylina McDaniel (34) drives past Michigan State forward Becca Mills. The Tar Heels won 62-53.

Professors distinguished but in the dark

UNC-system schools lack the state funding to finalize the titles for 109 professors.

By Sharon Nunn
Staff Writer

In the UNC system, there are 109 professors — 96 at UNC-CH — who have earned a distinguished title.

But they're waiting in limbo for the state to match the funding required for the distinguished professorship.

These professors don't know that they've been selected and won't be

informed until the funding becomes available.

But the backlog has continued to grow — and \$34 million in state funding is needed to completely eliminate it.

In its budget request, the UNC-system Board of Governors asked for \$8 million to fund more distinguished professorships and help eliminate the backlog.

The board's \$8 million request in non-recurring funds would add to the \$8 million in recurring funds that the system receives each year for the program.

Distinguished professors' funds can be salary supplements used to support their professional responsibilities, such as travel, stipends for teaching and

research assistants and special equipment or books needed for teaching.

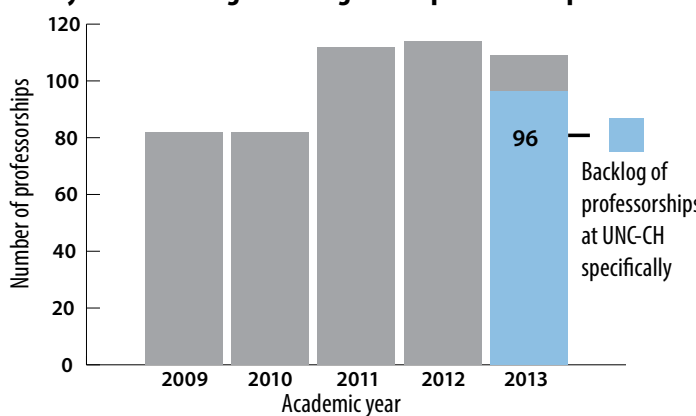
Those chosen as distinguished professors do not have access to the entire fund and are only given the interest from the endowment, which can total up to \$2 million.

Hans Paerl, a UNC-CH distinguished professor of marine sciences, said he has used the funds to travel, attend conferences and visit colleagues to develop international programs and grants.

"Those endowments have been very good in terms of developing new

SEE DISTINGUISHED, PAGE 7

UNC system's backlog of distinguished professorships



SOURCE: UNC GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

DTH/HEATHER CAUDILL

Tar Heels try to wow scouts

Former UNC football players took part in Pro Day Tuesday.

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

A.J. Blue remembers skipping class for it. Or, as he calls it, getting a free pass.

Because as Pro Day approached each year, the tailback couldn't wait to take a spot on the Navy Field sidelines as his teammates tried to impress scouts before the NFL Draft. For four years, Blue watched and waited. But on Tuesday, he and other former North Carolina players were the ones under the watchful eyes of family, friends, media and 51 scouts.

"I've really got to experience it quite a bit. But to actually do it, it was another thing," Blue said. "This whole week my stomach has

SEE PRO DAY, PAGE 7



DTH/KEVIN HU

A.J. Blue runs through a drill at UNC's Pro Day workout. Blue played running back for the Tar Heels and rushed for one touchdown in his senior season.

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Assault sanction talks progress

The group suggested punishments should be open-ended.

By Daniel Schere
and Sarah Chaney
Assistant University Editors

UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force is moving forward in deciding the types of punishments to give offenders.

Members decided Tuesday that open-ended sanctions should be used where a panel decides the level of punishment based on the degree of the offense. They also decided that professionals should sit on the groups that decide sanctions.

Title IX Coordinator Howard Kallem said if a responding party, or the person accused of sexual assault, has a history of previous cases, how those cases were handled can provide the panel with precedent in making sanction decisions.

"We do need to give the decision-makers the ability to consider all the factors," he said.

Some members raised questions about the open-ended policy.

Undergraduate Student Attorney General Anna Sturkey said she was concerned that an open-ended policy might not satisfy the needs of survivors.

"Something that people

SEE SANCTIONS, PAGE 7



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Hashtag for getting hitched

From staff and wire reports

The threat of “FOMO,” or the fear of missing out, is real, y’all. And if wedding bells are in your future, you got to be on your game by hiring a social media concierge for the big day for a cool \$3,000 — or that’s what four New York W Hotels think with their latest services.

An email promoting the latest services says it’s time to “say goodbye to shameless wedding selfies.” Obviously, the only option is to hire someone to live tweet your ceremony and reception and create a wedding hashtag.

You’ll even get a Shutterfly book that features a complete social media recap. That way, you can always remember what guests did on their phone during your big day.

NOTED. If you can afford J. Crew that’s not on the sales rack as a college student, you’re living large. But there are 5-year-olds putting you to shame with their couture worth thousands of dollars.

Analysts predict the annual global market for high-end children’s wear will rise to \$29.6 billion in 2017. It’s casual.

QUOTED. “I grew up castrating hogs on an Iowa farm, so when I get to Washington, I’ll know how to cut pork.”

— Joni Ernst, a Republican running to be the state senator of Iowa, addresses her goal of cutting the national budget in her political campaign advertisement. Well, isn’t that a beautiful image. Totally voting.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Josh Ruebner (Lecture): Writer and political analyst Josh Ruebner will discuss his book “Shattered Hopes: Obama’s Failure to Broker Israeli-Palestinian Peace.” The book takes a look at the Obama administration’s policy tendency to continue the tradition of acting as “Israel’s lawyer.” Ruebner is currently the national advocacy director of the U.S. campaign to End the Israeli Occupation. Copies of Ruebner’s book will be available for purchase and signing. Free.

Time: 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center, Room 1005

Art on the Frontline (Lecture):

While there is growing global focus on the war in the east of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, there is little awareness regarding the media and technology that is being used to create social transformation. This talk addresses the provocative role music, image and technology have played in the Congo’s current conflict. To RSVP, visit <http://bit.ly/1h6kSyC>.

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Howell Hall, Room 207

Thomas Pickering is a former U.S. ambassador to the Russian Federation, India, Israel and El Salvador among other countries. His speech will comment on the United States and the European Union’s handling of Iranian and Syrian conflict. Free.

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

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

THURSDAY

Former U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering (Lecture):

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday’s page 9 story, “Ephesus talk draws residents” misnamed a resident who spoke at the Town Council meeting. The person who proposed a park-like area for the Ephesus-Fordham renewal project was Janet Smith.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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TAR HEEL TENNIS



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Caroline Price returns a serve during the UNC women’s tennis team’s home match against Northwestern on Tuesday. Price played in a doubles match with Whitney Kay. See dailytarheel.com for the story.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed identity theft at 183 Sprunt St. at midnight Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person used another person’s identity to purchase goods valued at \$129.81, reports state.
 - Someone reported internet fraud at 125 W. Franklin St. between midnight and 9:07 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person reported that her credit card number was used to try to make online purchases, reports state.
 - Someone committed identity theft at 830 Perkins Drive at 10:01 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone committed simple assault at 1709 High School Road at 10:31 a.m.
- Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person assaulted another person at Chapel Hill High School by striking him with closed fists, reports state.
- Someone committed breaking and entering, larceny from a motor vehicle and larceny of a firearm at 814 Christopher Road between noon Thursday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person took a semiautomatic 9 mm handgun valued at \$700 and a magazine clip valued at \$90 from a car, reports state.
- Someone obtained money by false pretense at 110 St. Andrews Lane between 1:20 p.m and 1:22 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person identified himself as an IRS agent and made threats of arrest, reports state.



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Talking campus life over cookies

Winston Crisp met with student leaders Tuesday

By Esther Yu
Staff Writer

All it took was cookies and lemonade to bring together the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp and UNC student leaders for a discussion about campus life.

“This is the highlight of my job, being able to spend time with students,” Crisp said.

The event was called Cookies with Crisp and was held in the Student Union Tuesday.

A variety of issues that interested attendees were brought up, such as the extension of Davis Library’s operating hours, enhancing communication among clubs and how to allocate surpluses of student funds.

The Student Leadership Advisory Committee hosted the annual session as a platform for students to raise questions for the Vice Chancellor.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, asked the audience how to best match students’ interests with organizations on campus.

“One of the greatest challenges is preparing students as best as possible to take full advantage of the Carolina experience. We hear from students that it takes time to figure out the right to left,” he said.

One issue raised was the possibility of offering student ventures surplus funds from the Student Safety and Security Committee, which funds projects on campus focused on student safety.

Tyler Jacon, chairman of the Student Safety and Security Committee, mentioned the student-run venture Buzz Rides, which provides



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

The Student Leadership Advisory Committee hosts Winston Crisp, vice chancellor of student affairs, in the Student Union to discuss campus issues.

transportation to students on campus, as a possible recipient.

“It provides door-to-door service at late night” he said.

Crisp said he would be able to help something like this happen but had concerns about the legality of it. He said he was confident he could bring the right questions to the right people.

Another student interest raised was the effectiveness of the Alert Carolina system, which was used this weekend when an armed

man threatened a student near the Pit.

Students who attended the event with Crisp were generally satisfied by the effectiveness of the Alert Carolina, despite what some on social media saw as a delay Sunday in alerts to students.

Crisp said Alert Carolina didn’t give the specifics about the location of the armed man because he was moving about campus and officials wanted to make sure students stayed where they were.

“We have to wait until the witnesses have confirmed they got the right man — what if we think we got him but we really don’t?” Crisp said.

Jacon said this was a great opportunity for students to see Crisp as an approachable person.

“Interaction with the Vice Chancellor is awesome — seeing him dancing in the Dance Marathon you will find out he is very accessible.”

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95th Congress holds final meeting

Members passed voting reform and approved Powell’s appointments.

By Haley Waxman
Senior Writer

The approval of student body vice president, secretary and treasurer appointments and a bill to change student body elections were just a few of the items on the agenda of the last meeting of the 95th Congress on Tuesday night.

Student Body President-elect Andrew Powell presented his appointments to Congress, first recommending Kyle Villemain for student body vice president.

“It was clear that Kyle would be right beside me when I’m pulling 40, 50, 60 hour weeks,” he said.

Multiple Student Congress members raised concerns about Villemain’s lack of experience in student government.

Villemain said though he’s been more externally focused, it’s given him the ability to develop a network and skill set that he will apply to the position.

“There shouldn’t be such a divide between external and internal,” he said. “One of the biggest pros I bring to the table is a calm level head at times when we are up the creek without a paddle.”

When the approval went to the floor, he was approved by a vote of 16 yes, two no, and eight abstaining votes. Approvals require two-thirds of voters in attendance.

However, there was some confusion among members as to what abstaining votes mean.

They voted again, and the vote came down to 17 yes, two no and six abstaining. Villemain was approved as student body vice president.

Up next was a resolution to approve Brittany Best as student body treasurer. Powell said he chose Best because of her experience as Student Congress finance committee chair.

Student Congress Speaker Connor Brady co-sponsored the bill to have Best approved as treasurer. He said though finance is not an easy job, she does it exceptionally.

“Student organizations would riot if we did not approve her because of the respect and customer service she gives them,” Brady said.

Congress approved Best by a vote of 25 yes, one abstention, which was cast by Best herself.

Up next for approval was Allie Polk, Powell’s appointment for secretary. Powell said he selected Polk because she has innovative ways to help student government’s engagement with students in more accessible ways.

Polk was approved by a vote of 18 yes, one no, six abstaining.

Congress then moved onto a bill to change the election format. The bill, which would allow for an instant run-off election in which voters rank the candidates, passed.

It eliminates the need for a run-off election at a later date because it recalculates the vote based on how voters ranked the candidates.

Zach Ferguson, sponsor of the bill, said that both N.C. State University and Duke University had found the instant run-off to be more efficient. Ferguson said the instant run-off forces students to engage with platforms of multiple candidates. He also said it is helpful to limit negative campaigning.

“You want to appeal to everyone, even the other candidates’ voters, because you want to be their second choice.”

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DTH/MITALI SAMANT

John Guzek, District 7 representative, opened the forum and introductions for the last Student Congress meeting of the year on Tuesday night.

Town businesses split on Affordable Care Act

A Chamber of Commerce poll found owners vary on the law’s expected impact.

By Dree Deacon
Staff Writer

The deadline for his employees to sign up for the Affordable Care Act is quickly approaching, but Morris Gelblum said he doesn’t see it having any large influence on his business.

“We are still small enough that we don’t have a company benefits plan,” said Gelblum, founder of Chapel Hill business Sweeps.

“We are leaving it up to the individual to figure out their own insurance.”

Chapel Hill businesses are preparing for a transition to the Affordable Care Act, but a study conducted by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce shows more than a third of business owners surveyed do not believe they will see any fiscal impact.

The chamber conducted a survey in its 2014 Economic Outlook

Briefing that explored local business owners’ opinions about the potential impact of the Affordable Care Act on their organizations.

The survey found 34.8 percent of business owners believe the Affordable Care Act would likely have no significant impact on their organizations.

Of business owners surveyed, 30.5 percent said they believe the Affordable Care Act will negatively affect their business, and 23.9 percent said it would have a positive effect.

The study also showed local businesses are more optimistic about the current economic environment — the number of organizations that believe the economy has negatively affected their growth fell 13 percentage points from last year.

Vimala Rajendran, owner of Vimala’s Curryblossom Café, said business could be better for her restaurant and she doesn’t see any major pickups in the local economy’s future.

“I don’t see what factors could change,” Rajendran said.

Ted Zoller, director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies and associate professor of Strategy and



Entrepreneurship at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said that budding entrepreneurship could likely improve the economy in the future.

“Whenever there’s times of big challenges, usually entrepreneurs come to the rescue,” Zoller said.

“Each generation is taking their challenge by the horns and people are building businesses to help solve these problems.”

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Campus safety officials look to apps

More schools are using smartphone programs to protect students.

By Hayley Fowler
Senior Writer

Kristina Anderson was a sophomore at Virginia Tech University in 2007 when a gunman, who also killed 32 students and faculty, shot her multiple times.

The massacre made her increasingly aware of campus safety issues, and five years later, she became the co-founder of a smartphone application that she hopes will help curb threats to students on campuses.

The application, called LiveSafe, is just one example of how mobile technology is changing the way university campuses monitor safety — and UNC is working on developing its own safety app separate from emergency alert system Alert Carolina.

Anderson said most people on college campuses have smartphones, which makes cell phones the most logical means of communication with police.

“It’s kind of the next phase of safety,” she said.

The UNC Department of Public Safety is looking into converting a current program, Rave Guardian, into an app, said Randy Young, spokesman for DPS.

The program provides a virtual escort, which a student can activate when crossing campus after dark.

Young said the student has to deactivate it upon arrival at their residence or an officer will call that phone to follow up.

On Sunday, an armed man brandished a knife at a student near the Pit and sent campus into a lockdown, but Young said the Rave Guardian application would not have helped in that situation.

Students had taken to Twitter and Facebook to share information about the incident, and Young said DPS encourages the use of social media.

“Technology in itself helped to mitigate the situation,” he said. “But I think that the more ways there are to communicate ... the wider an audience we reach in an emergency situation.”

Anderson said LiveSafe allows a student to report tips and emergency situations via text messages, videos or pictures to campus police.

It also allows the police to respond to messages, send push notifications and send timely alerts.

Anderson said many of the solutions for campus safety are reactive rather than proactive.

“The truth is, there’s a chance there to be proactive and prevent something from happening,” she said.

The app was released to students at various universities across eight states last year, she said.

Police Chief John Venuti at Virginia Commonwealth University, one of the schools that uses LiveSafe, said the app is collaborative and innovative — both qualities the university values.

He said the app allows students to submit tips they wouldn’t usually

call 911 for, like a suspicious person making female students feel uncomfortable, he said.

The station typically receives between five and 10 tips a day, and approximately 4,700 students, or 13 percent of the student body, have downloaded it, Venuti said.

“Every bit of information that we receive from members of this community is of value,” he said. “I can’t address what I don’t know about.”

Glenn Stockard, spokesman for the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault, said the group has introduced another app called Texas Safety University for students at 174 Texas colleges and universities.

He said the app consolidates resources and information for sexual assault victims, such as phone numbers of counseling centers and Title IX coordinators and also includes crime statistics for particular universities.

“We wanted to put the resources in the hand of a student,” he said.

Anderson said any mobile phone technology allows for better communication in situations of campus safety.

She said had this technology been available at the time of the Virginia Tech shooting, users could have eliminated a lot of the confusion and possibly even stopped it before it happened.

“People didn’t know because there wasn’t a great clear way to make that information available,” she said.

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‘People’s Theatre’ tells PlayMakers’ past

By **Juanita Chavarro**
Staff Writer

Costume pieces, sheet music, black and white production pictures and multi-colored playbills tell the story of the PlayMakers Repertory Company, one of the first student theater groups at UNC which was formerly known as Carolina Playmakers.

The “Making a People’s Theatre: Proff Koch and the Carolina Playmakers” exhibit focuses on the group’s 56 year history and its influence on the theater community. It is on display now through May 31 in the Wilson Library.

Frederick “Proff” Koch founded Carolina Playmakers in 1918 while he was teaching at the University as a theater outlet for students to write, produce and perform plays.

Scott Parker, director emeritus of the Institute of Outdoor Drama and a UNC alumnus, said he grew up in UNC’s dramatic art department because his father was a faculty member and a Playmaker member. He said Koch’s development of the folk play put the Carolina

Playmakers on the map. “These were plays that he encouraged his students to write, and he suggested that they write what they knew about, and that is to write about their upbringings,” Parker said.

“No one else had ever done it, so there were hundreds of plays written by Carolina students who wrote about their early histories, their early lives back home on the farm. The folk plays became widely known all over the nation.”

Emily Jack, digital projects and outreach librarian at Wilson, said the folk play was Koch’s vision for telling the stories of the people, which was a departure from the romantic and sentimental dramatic approach at the time.

“He emphasized that it’s the interaction between the writing that the playwright does, the acting that the actors do and the direction of the director,” Jack said. “It takes all three of those elements to make a play and that’s why he called it playmaking rather than playwriting.”

VISIT THE EXHIBIT

Time: Until May 31
Location: North Carolina Collection Gallery, Wilson Library
Info: www.library.unc.edu

Numerous well-known playwrights came out of the group, including Paul Green, Thomas Wolfe and Betty Smith, as well as actor Andy Griffith. The exhibit highlights its notable alumni with original photos, diaries and costumes.

Linda Jacobson, keeper of the North Carolina Collection Gallery at Wilson, said most of the artifacts featured in the exhibit came from either the North Carolina Collection or the Southern Historical Collection, and some items were donated by family of Playmakers members. The exhibit took several months to put together.

“It was pretty amazing because this was a student group,” Jacobson said. “They continued to do folk plays, but they did all different types of things, like operas and



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

The “Making a People’s Theatre: Proff Koch and the Carolina Playmakers” exhibit in Wilson Library displays recordings, original documents and artifacts that represent the theatre group’s 56 year history.

comedies.” Robert Long, a 1973 UNC alumnus of the dramatic art program, said his family is embedded in the history of the Playmakers because his parents met as Carolina Playmakers in the 1940s.

Long said UNC was fortunate to have Professor Koch found the Carolina Playmakers. “I think what’s really important is for people to realize how revolutionary this was a 100 years ago and that the leader-

ship of the University was at the very beginning of the whole educational theater movement in America,” he said. “How it happened at Chapel Hill is a big part of the story.”

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3 writers to host joint reading at Flyleaf Books

The newly published authors will discuss their literary lives.

By **Jessica Zambrano**
Staff Writer

A group of colleagues will come together tonight at Flyleaf Books to talk about the varied routes they took on the way to becoming writers.

D. Foy, Jeff Jackson and Megan McShea, all writers celebrating their first books published, will speak tonight and read from their respective works.

When planning the event, Flyleaf marketing manager Linnie Greene only expected Foy to do the reading, until he contacted her back saying that Jackson and McShea would be joining him. Getting two more than she bargained for, Greene said she was delighted at the chance to host three acclaimed authors.

“I think people should come because it’s a rare opportunity to get to hear authors that are really promising and critically acclaimed and notable still in their relative infancy,” she said.

The authors will be doing readings from each of their

ATTEND THE READING

Time: 7 p.m. tonight
Location: Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Info: bit.ly/NQlz2y

books, followed by recollections of experiences they have encountered while writing. After that, that there will be a Q&A session.

For Jackson, writing had been a long-term relationship, beginning in high school. His novel, “Mira Corpora,” is loosely based off of the old journals Jackson used to carry around

with him. “I don’t remember writing a lot of it. And that was the sort of jumping off point — the springboard — and these journals were filled with things that happened to me, events that happened to friends, sort of gossip that had circulated throughout the town and school in the area I grew up,” Jackson said. Compared to other stories he has written, “Mira Corpora” is more hallucinatory and dreamlike — it’s based in reality but with elements of dream logic at play against concrete events as the story unfolds. Jackson serves as the link

between McShea and Foy, knowing each of the authors in a different way. “We both met in the theater program at Duke,” McShea said about Jackson. “He’s been sort of a writer friend of mine for the whole span of my time writing, and I think we’ve both influenced each other in a lot of ways through the years.”

McShea said she thinks of herself as the outlier of the group with her book, “A Mountain City of Toad Splendor,” being an experimental collection of poems and stories in contrast to Jackson and Foy’s novels, but that this only serves to emphasize that there are opportunities for unique voices to be heard, especially in independent presses.

Foy, author of “Made to Break,” shares a publication label, Two Dollar Radio, with Jackson.

Foy’s love of writing came through a different medium — music. While playing in bands he started to write music, lyrics and entire songs.

“I don’t know how or why, but I just got it in my head that I was going to be a writer.”

D. Foy,
one of three authors reading at Flyleaf

“I don’t know how or why, but I just got it in my head that I was going to be a writer and that’s what I did do. I just started writing,” Foy said.

Foy said the process from draft to book can be an intense process, having experienced the transitions from a first draft in 1998 to the finished product that became “Made to Break.”

“Writing is 2 percent inspiration and 98 percent perspiration,” he said.

Greene said the authors’ fresh perspectives on timeless topics set them apart from others.

“I just feel very sure that there are really big things to come for these authors.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

ELECTION NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL STATUE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Orange County that the NC Primary Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 2014 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial and County Offices, Carrboro Alderman and Orange County School Board Members. The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by April 11, 2014 to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

You may no longer register in-person and vote at a One-Stop Early Voting Sites. You must be a registered voter in Orange County by April 11, 2014 in order vote prior to Election Day at a One-Stop Voting site. The one-stop voting period begins Thursday, April 24, 2014 and ends at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 3, 2014. One-Stop sites and times will be posted on our website at www.orangecountync.gov/elect.

Qualified voters may request an absentee ballot by mail. The request must be submitted on the State Absentee Ballot Request Form that is posted on our website. Request forms should be submitted to the Orange County Board of Elections, P. O. Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278 and must be received in the board office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, 2014.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office (919-245-2350) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or inquire at our website at www.orangecountync.gov/elect.

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold absentee meetings in the Board office at 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough, NC at 3:30 p.m. on April 22 and April 29 and at 2:00 p.m. on May 6. Additional absentee meetings will be scheduled if needed.

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 in the board office at 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the results of the May 6, 2014 Elections.

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- **April 10:** Mindfulness—*Laura Kiken, social and health psychologist, NIH post-doctoral fellow at the UNC Program on Integrative Medicine; Karen Bluth, researcher in child and family studies, NIH post-doctoral fellow at the UNC Program on Integrative Medicine*
- **April 17:** What is Acupuncture? Explanations from Traditional and Scientific Perspectives—*Fang Cai, licensed practitioner of acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine; Dagmar Ehling, licensed doctor of oriental medicine*
- **April 24:** Modern Medical Practice—*Gary Asher, assistant professor, Department of Family Medicine, UNC School of Medicine; Remy Coeytaux, associate professor at Duke University and faculty of Duke's Evidence-based Practice Center and Department of Community and Family Medicine*

Lectures are \$10 each, or the series of four for \$30. Free admission with student ID. All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill’s Friday Center for Continuing Education from 7–8:30 pm. Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi or call 919-962-2643 for more information or to register.

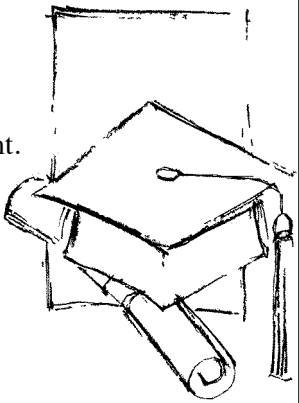


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DeShields scorches Spartans in win

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

Diamond DeShields sat on the North Carolina bench, watching. With 15 minutes left in the NCAA Tournament second-round game, her Tar Heels were leading Michigan State by 18 points.

The freshman turned away from the game and pressed an ice pack against her neck. She let out a sigh of relief.

"I was hot!" DeShields said. "I was burning up."

That might have been the understatement of the century. In No. 4 seed UNC's scorching of No. 5 seed Michigan State 62-53, DeShields recorded her first career double-double: 24 points, 12 rebounds.

There was something noticeably different in DeShields Tuesday, and assistant coach Ivory Latta saw it from the start. During warmups, she turned to associ-

ate head coach Andrew Calder. "Hey, she's got a bounce," Latta said. "She's going to definitely have a good game."

Latta could not have been more right. But what sprung that bounce for DeShields?

"A lot of things probably affect Diamond," Latta said. "She gets out there, and she plays with her heart and with a lot of passion. When she's going like that, it's really hard to stop her."

Maybe DeShields thought she had something to prove after UNC's last game. Just 48 hours before, UNC had survived an all-too-likely upset at the hands of Tennessee Martin where DeShields was held to three field goals.

"I think UT Martin poked the beehive there," said MSU coach Suzy Merchant. "And we got a swarming bunch of bees coming at us early. The biggest one in the bunch was Diamond DeShields."

DeShields agreed. UNC's first game stung. "Well it hurt my pride a little bit," she said. "With what's at stake this season, I knew I couldn't do that anymore."

So she didn't.

Maybe it was a lethal dose of adrenaline and rage. Minutes into the game, DeShields got tangled with a MSU player, hit the ground and had another Spartan land on her head. She lay, writhing in pain on the ground for a few seconds, then, with the help of trainers, limped to the locker room.

She returned four minutes later, head down as she beckoned toward the crowd and received a standing ovation.

She subbed back into the game with eight minutes left in the half. UNC was up by six points. The next time DeShields left the court, UNC led by 18. She had 22 points.

Twice more, DeShields hit the deck. Once on a fast break

and another slamming into the scorer's table after a tussle for a loose ball. Each time she popped up, her stare as cold as her game was hot.

Maybe it was a sense of pride. As MSU and UNC warmed up an hour before tipoff, the Spartan players were adamant about how they owned the court, North Carolina's court. The Spartans had just come off of a 30-point blowout win, and they were expecting the same against a UNC team that had barely come out with a two-point win.

"We got wind of some things that were said, and that fired us up a lot," DeShields said. "But all words that were said were settled on the court."

DeShields smiled. "I would just suggest not to make comments about our team before a game. It'd be wise not to do that."



DTH/KEVIN HU
Diamond DeShields had her first career double-double with 24 points, 12 rebounds in UNC's 62-53 win against Michigan State.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Student Union, Congress to strengthen ties

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

The working relationship between Student Congress and the Student Union is becoming more transparent.

Student Congress passed a bill intended to more clearly define its relationship with the Carolina Union Board of Directors Tuesday. It also guarantees the board is accountable to the student code.

"It ensures accountability from the Student Union while maintaining a partnership through Student Congress," said Speaker of the 95th

Student Congress Connor Brady. Brady also sits on the Union's Board of Directors.

Brady said the board has a set of bylaws that have been updated multiple times without the authority of Student Congress. He said representatives need to step in to ensure they are well informed on those decisions in the future.

Also, Brady said because some student fees go to the Union, it is important that Congress is involved in the changing of any Union bylaws.

Carly Matthews, president of the Student Union, said there needs to be better

communication between all University-backed organizations and the Union.

"All of them need to have better communication," said Matthews. "Not just with the Union but in general."

Matthews agrees with the compromise the Union and Student Congress have come to, but believes there are other ways to increase communication between the two bodies.

"If this is the start for bigger goals, then I'm all for it," she said.

Brady said if there is not an open flow of communication and accountability between the

"It only makes sense that our student code simply says what the relationship already is."

John Guzek, Congress member

Union and Student Congress, students may feel like they are writing a blank check.

John Guzek, speaker pro tempore of Student Congress and columnist at the Daily Tar Heel, said more clearly the bill is a step towards further accountability from the Union

because it makes sure they consider students in decisions they make.

"It only makes sense that our student code simply says what the relationship already is between the Student Union and the Student Congress," he said.

Guzek said this decision makes it clear that the Board of Directors is an accountable organization to students, much like the Board of Elections is.

Brady said it's important to note that this bill simply puts the Union and Student Congress more on the same page. Congress does not

intend to micromanage the Union, they just want to be more informed of its decisions.

Brady said Student Body President Christy Lambden has said he would sign the bill.

Brady said this bill has been a priority for members of this Congress, and the bill will be updated again next year, pending that the Union brings forward new bylaws.

"I think that it's a first step in trying to remind Congress and the Board of directors that there's a relationship there," said Guzek.

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Food trucks expand to UNC, not to town

By Bob Bryan
Staff Writer

Though food trucks have been allowed on campus for six months, their presence hasn't extended to Franklin Street or the rest of the Chapel Hill.

The only food truck licensed in the town is Baguettaboutit, which serves sausages wrapped in French bread.

Nate Adams, owner of Chirba Chirba and a UNC alumnus, said operators' main concern about operating off-campus is the lack of space to park their trucks.

"The biggest factor for us is the lack of a developed location," he said. "Due to the restrictions there are really only two spots in the town, and the visibility of those spots isn't very good."

Matt Sullivan, interim director of planning and sustainability for the town, said this is a sentiment shared by many food truck operators attempting to find a location in Chapel Hill.

Sullivan said while trucks are allowed to park at any private property, the property owner must have a zoning per-

mit specifically for the truck.

"It can be hard to find and get an agreement with a property owner to have a place to park the trucks, which has become a deterrent for many owners," said Sullivan.

The town's food truck fee was reduced from \$600 to \$200 last year after truck operators expressed concern about the town's prohibitive fees, but Chapel Hill has seen no new applications from food trucks.

That red tape does not exist for food trucks attempting to get on campus.

Randy Young, a spokes-

man for UNC Department of Public Safety, said the department doesn't regulate the trucks heavily.

"We are notified of their location and advise them on where to park. Other than that we're not really involved with it," Young said.

Coupled with the location difficulties, Adams said parking on campus still makes more sense from a cost standpoint.

"The price to be on campus works better for our business model," Adams said. "It fits with the risks of us expanding into a new market."

Adams said it is a flat fee of \$50 for every trip to campus.

To operate in Chapel Hill, trucks must pay the \$200 fee annually and a \$25 for business license. The property owner must pay a \$118 fee for the zoning compliance permit.

Adams said he pays \$50 for a business license and \$10 for a mobile food license in Durham and typical municipal fees are \$25-50. He said the truck is currently trying to move into Hillsborough and Greensboro.

Sullivan said the fees are to cover the cost of having the trucks in the town.

"The fee is simply a regulatory fee to cover costs such as inspections. The town is not trying to make any revenue off the fees," he said.

Kay Pearlstein, senior planner for the Town of Chapel Hill, said while there have been no new applications, there have been a few inquiries.

Adams said that he hasn't ruled out moving Chirba Chirba into Chapel Hill.

"If a good spot opened up, I would consider it, if it made sense for the business."

city@dailytarheel.com

N.C. GOP starts midterm voter recruitment effort

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

Last week, the N.C. Republican Party announced the creation of the Boots on the Ground effort, a new grassroots vote outreach program for the November midterm election.

"It is really a partnership between the Republican National Committee and the (N.C.) Republican Party to form the strongest ground game operation and get-out-

the-vote effort in our party and our state's history," said Daniel Keylin, the N.C. Republican Party's spokesman.

The operation aims to be a true grassroots movement, starting at the lowest level by recruiting precinct leaders to gather votes.

"Rather than having out-of-state canvassers lead the get-out-the-vote operation, it will be people who live in the specific precincts, who know their neighbors, who know

their town," Keylin said.

The program targets Republican voters in the 2012 general election who are unlikely to vote in the midterms, such as minority and young voters.

The program has not contacted UNC College Republicans Chairwoman Kathryn Walker yet, but she sees the program as a positive step for the N.C. GOP.

"Republicans are unified and resolved in the goal to win

the Senate, and I hope that Boots on the Ground will be successful in mobilizing voters so that we can accomplish this," she said in an email.

In addition to increasing outreach programs, Boots on the Ground has also begun to introduce technology through a new phone app that will provide live updates to volunteers and serve as a direct line of communication to field offices.

The U.S. Senate race has become contentious in North

Carolina due to Sen. Kay Hagan's shaky hold on the state so far, according to data from the left-leaning firm Public Policy Polling — although recent polls show that Hagan is slightly leading her potential Republican challengers.

The N.C. Democratic Party has also begun its campaigning efforts, focusing on statewide training programs for county offices to maximize office efficiency in the campaign.

"We are committed to the

success of Democratic candidates from the top of the ticket to the bottom," said Casey Mann, newly appointed executive director of the party.

The party's greatest asset for years has been its people, she said.

"If the Republicans are now coming to the light that the people are the voices in this state — well, we'll see how well that goes."

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS
Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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If March 26th is Your Birthday...
Fun and happiness are the game this year. Keep studying communication arts and techniques, as you advance a dream (& grow your nest egg). Big changes beautify your home, leading into a late summer surge of creativity and profitable career opportunities. Upgrade your brand after October.

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 6 -- Use your wits to gain a prize. Clever communications go far. Get friends enlisted, and it takes off. Support comes from your partner. Study the inner mechanisms. Travel virtually instead of actually. Confirm your insights with facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Use brains over brawn. Protect your good reputation. Others are impressed. Your wit and creativity scores you new fans. Collaboration builds skills all around... the more, the merrier. You discover an underlying truth. Friends provide answers.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- An adventure has caught your fantasy. Make optimistic plans. Keep track of your earnings. You understand your elders better. Others admire your work. You surprise everyone. Talk is cheap. Make the most of what comes your way.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- The two of you see the path you want to follow. Share in envisioning the future. A technical breakthrough lights the road. Go back to a place you enjoyed. Good news comes from far away.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Someone's feeling generous. Good news arrives from far away. You're in the spotlight. Okay, you can go shopping now, without touching savings. Pay back a favor. Work out a misunderstanding, and issue a correction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Let your imagination wander freely. You can solve the puzzle. Do what it takes. Share the load with partners who have the necessary expertise. Check out an interesting suggestion. Make a loving pact. Words come easily.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Aim for innovation, in your creative approach. This invention takes work and financial backing. Ask for more and get an encouraging response. Update your technology. Prepare to use what you've learned. Listen to a joyful song.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- A new understanding arises at home. You can find what you're looking for. Check your local outlet. Let people know what you need. Your sweetheart believes in you. Love finds a way. Express your feelings aloud.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Accept encouragement on your latest adventure. Make repairs and keep gear in working order. Invest in newer technology. Friends offer excellent suggestions, and keep you balanced. Inspiration comes in the strangest places! Write up the idea immediately.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Get help building your dream. Confer with your team, and share information. Curiosity leads to answers. Keep asking interesting questions. Use what you're learning. Discover a fringe benefit. Try a new angle, and results get profitable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Let your partner do the talking. Help with the script, maybe. Keep it practical. Check out your ideas with friends before a big push. Discuss the minutia. Define your focus. A little surprise would be nice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Make a shrewd move. Keep an important appointment. You're very creative now. Follow your heart. Plan ahead. It all seems clear, seen with new eyes. You understand a piece of a mystery. Share what you've learned.

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Faculty excellence grant recipients named

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

Faculty members across campus are eager to liven up their classrooms in novel ways, and a University grant is making that possible.

The Center for Faculty Excellence, a professional development center at UNC, announced the recipients of its CFE 100+ Initiative grants on Tuesday. Since 2011, the CFE has received an annual allocation of \$40,000 from the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost, said Eric Muller, director of the CFE.

Each grant recipient — who must teach a course that

enrolls over 100 students — receives up to \$5,000 to fund his or her proposed redesign. This was the first year that the program allowed for courses with multiple sections that totaled 100 students to also be considered.

The grants are used to subsidize the instructor's additional work over the summer, pay for interactive technology or attend conferences.

“We can talk about the number of dollars or the number of students affected, but there is also something in this program that is a little bit harder to measure, and that's the renewed sense of passion that the instructors have,” Muller said.

Ten of the 11 proposals received for the 2014-15 academic year were approved, said Bob Henshaw, Information and Technology Services liaison to the CFE.

When reviewing proposals, the center's selection committee considers how the educator plans to improve student learning, feasibility of implementation and continuing the redesign in subsequent semesters and the number of students who would benefit.

“I think sometimes people think that they're teaching fads, but the truth is that everything they teach is based on years of research,” Henshaw said in reference to the recipients.

The course redesigns are meant to create a more interactive classroom.

“One of the challenges of teaching a large lecture course is keeping everyone engaged,” said Layna Mosley, recipient of a grant for the 2014-15 academic year and a political science professor. “Even for the students who really want to pay attention, after 20 minutes their brains start to wander. We understand this.”

In order to keep her International Relations and World Politics class involved, Mosley plans to develop directed reading questions to increase engagement with the text, create more interactive

activities during lectures and implement Poll Everywhere technology so her students can receive real-time feedback on their understanding of the course.

Psychology professor and grant recipient Jeannie Loeb proposed creating a synopsis of each chapter in textbooks students use in her courses.

“Some of the changes that we're making in our classroom have the potential to be used across the University,” Loeb said.

The CFE also provides its feedback on the redesigned courses to the instructors, as well as the chance to meet with and receive feedback from other faculty members

across campus.

“Faculty rarely have the opportunity — or they don't make the time — to discuss educational innovation, and this is what the CFE grant has allowed us to do,” said Sonda Oppewal, grant recipient for the 2013-14 academic year and a clinical professor in the School of Nursing.

Muller said that the these groups are imperative to the success of the program.

“It's important to develop a community of support for each other because to make these changes takes a lot of effort and energy and, quite frankly, a lot of courage.”

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DISTINGUISHED

FROM PAGE 1

research avenues and also large projects that help support the graduate students, technicians and the (UNC marine sciences) institute overall,” Paerl said. “It's more than paid for itself in terms of benefits that the University has gotten.”

When the system lacks funding to finance a distinguished professorship, the chosen professor is not notified of the honor but is put into a queue until the state funds become available.

Once the state matches the privately raised funds, the professor is notified of his or her new position.

The Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund, which finances distinguished professorships in the UNC system, matches privately raised dollars at each institution with state funds to provide money for those chosen to be distinguished professors.

The fund matches state dollars with private money — \$1 for every \$2 — for institutions such as UNC-CH, North Carolina State University and East Carolina University.

At schools that might have difficulties raising private funds, the state matches every dollar privately raised.

But the state has lagged in matching dollars.

“In particular, Chapel Hill is effective and very good at raising funds, and could potentially request (from the state) the \$1 for every \$2 that they've raised,” said Chris Brown, the system's vice president for research and graduate education. “Over the years, the General Assembly has not provided the amount enough to match all the private dollars that have been raised.”

Since 2009, the system backlog of distinguished professorships has increased by 27 positions.

The Board of Governors' committee on personnel and tenure recommended that the

board continue to seek recurring funding and supplemental non-recurring funding to help eliminate the backlog.

The N.C. General Assembly will consider the board's budget proposal during the short session this summer and make adjustments, if necessary, to the system's funding.

State Budget Director Art Pope had sent the original proposed budget back to the Board of Governors in late February. In the board's revised request, officials cut nearly \$74 million from the initial budget but still included the \$8 million request for distinguished professorships.

“The board recognizes the importance of excellent faculty,” Brown said.

Professors earn the distinction on the basis of scholarship in their field.

Jim Dean, UNC-CH's executive vice chancellor and provost, said distinguished professorships allow the University to honor those who have achieved a high

level of excellence.

“Having distinguished professors is one of the hallmarks of a great university,” Dean said. “They help to support the academic mission of the university.”

But the backlog of distinguished professorships — and the large amount of private funds that are still waiting for state matched funds — raises concerns their future.

“A risk, which hasn't happened yet, is you have a donor who donated money some years ago and has never seen that funding come to fruition in a distinguished professorship (and) could become disgruntled,” Brown said.

Dean said professors exist within a marketplace.

“We constantly have to make sure we're doing everything we can to keep our faculty ... especially those who are the most successful and most marketable, and this is one way that helps,” Dean said.

state@dailytarheel.com



DTH/KEVIN HU

Danielle Butts scored two points against Michigan State. The Tar Heels won to advance to the Sweet 16 at Stanford.

SWEET SIXTEEN

FROM PAGE 1

Butts said. “So we knew we had to come out strong ... and the first five minutes were very important.”

To start the second half, the Tar Heels still played as if Michigan State's (23-10) words lingered in their minds. UNC suffocated the Spartans with a 20-4 run, eventually extending its lead to as much as 26 points with 11:27 left in the game.

Michigan State was rendered helpless. And for McDaniel, it was all too sweet.

“We really had the mentality of embarrassment, to be honest,” McDaniel said. “You

try to embarrass us like that? No. It's going to backfire on you.”

After the game, the only noise in the tunnel came from UNC players — McDaniel shouting and nodding her head while Butts screamed “Sweet Sixteen! Going back to Cali!”

Down the hall, stat sheets were passed out in the media workroom. On them was the number zero under MSU on the line for biggest lead.

The Spartans never led Tuesday.

Danielle Butts was right. They weren't ready.

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SANCTIONS

FROM PAGE 1

want to know when they report sexual assault is that they want to be taken seriously,” she said.

Gina Smith, an attorney hired by UNC last year who specializes in sexual assault cases and attended Tuesday's meeting, said there are advantages to not creating a uniform sanctioning code.

“There are some reporting parties that will say a mandatory sanction would have prevented me from coming forward,” she said.

But Smith cautioned against using a reporting party's case history to determine guilt, saying intent cannot be assessed using evidence from past offenses.

The task force also focused on the personnel involved in the sanctioning processes, namely the panel, or body of people who will consider sanctions.

Christi Hurt, chairwoman of the task force and director of the Carolina Women's Center, suggested decreasing the size of the panel.

“We're talking about training up to and throughout service,” she said. “We shouldn't be afraid to ask about what we need as well in terms of resources.”

Sturkey said she supported the idea of having fewer members on the task force to increase professionalism.

“I like the model of having three specific people who this is their job ... to fully dedicate themselves to all of those things,” she said.

The task force agreed that attracting people to serve on the panel might require an incentive, though Kallem said this might pose a problem.

“We ran (incentives) through our vice chancellor, and she and others had expressed that there are other hearing procedures throughout the University who have volunteers and that paying people would set a precedent for these other hearings to have paid positions.”

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PRO DAY

FROM PAGE 1

been crazy.”

For all 12 players on UNC's 2013 roster that partook in Pro Day activities, what hasn't come to them yet is a concrete idea of where they'll be drafted.

“I've heard everything from third to fifth,” said safety Tre Boston. “Nobody knows.”

Then there's Eric Ebron.

Regarded as the top tight end in this year's draft class, Ebron was woken up one morning to a phone call to attend the draft in New York — an honor that the best of the best receive.

Though there's little doubt he'll be a first-round selection, Ebron has no clue what team he'll join. One thing he does know is the routine he'll break out when his name is called.

“Jump up out the chair. Fix my tie,” Ebron said while playing with an imaginary tie. “And walk to that stage. And put on my hat. That's the first thing I'ma do. Ain't no crying, ain't no nothing.”

Unlike Ebron, quarterback Bryn Renner and tackle James Hurst aren't thinking about suit shopping. After each suffered collegiate career-ending injuries, they're both getting back in the swing of things.

Renner fractured his scapula in his left, non-throwing shoulder against N.C. State Nov. 2. On Tuesday, he showed what he's been working on since doctors deemed him 100 percent in mid-January. The three-year UNC starter wrote his own script for Pro Day. Just a bag of balls, receivers and routes. No coaches.

“That's kind of what I wanted to showcase,” Renner said. “A game-like atmosphere and kind of take the leadership role that if no coaches are around, the work's still going to get done.”

Once an anticipated first-round prospect, Hurst has grown to disregard projections after a clean break of his lower left leg fibula in the Belk Bowl that put him out four to six weeks.

“It's really all over the place,” he said. “I was excited to go out there and show everyone that I'm healthy and that I could do everything.”

With Pro Day over, a new part of the process has begun. Just like Blue had to wait his turn to show his stuff to scouts, it'll be a while before each player's fate will be decided. The draft isn't for another 43 days, and Boston is counting all of them.

“I'd rather have it over with tomorrow. But it's one of those things where you just gotta wait,” he said. “You just gotta cherish what's happening. At the end of the day, we've worked so hard for this to finally come, and it's coming.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

games



THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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‘Cookies with Crisp’

Students meet with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp over cookies. See pg. 3 for story.

History's center stage

A Wilson Library exhibit will feature the history of UNC's historic PlayMakers Theatre. See pg. 4 for story.

An accountable Union

The Student Union Board of Directors looks to improve ties with Student Congress. See pg. 5 for story.

‘Boots on the Ground’

A latest Republican effort incorporates mobile technology to improve voter turnout. See pg. 6 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cop's route

5 Tripoli's land

10 Meet activity

14 "Let ___": Beatles hit

15 Acrylic fiber

16 Sobriquet for Haydn

17 Loafer, e.g.

18 Mandate from the bench

20 Frequency unit

22 Cross-ventilation result

23 Not slacking

25 Jewelry retailer

29 Foot, in zoology

30 Objection

31 Make a dramatic exit?

33 Cos. with Xings

34 "And ___ refuse?"

35 Discharge

36 Voice coach's concern

40 Circle calculation

41 "Get it?"

42 Grads-to-be: Abbr.

43 Letter holder

45 Armada arena

46 Ugly Tolkien beast

49 "Tomorrow" musical

50 John le Carré offering

52 "Memoirs of a ___": Arthur Golden novel

55 High capital

56 Shared shares

60 Oolong and pekoe

61 Trusted underling

62 Structure with high-water marks

DOWN

63 Yellow-and-brown toon dog

64 Cheery

65 Board for filers

66 Like some memories

1 Diocese head

2 Hydrocarbon gas

3 Calls off, as a mission

4 Force, metaphorically

5 Express's opp.

6 2004 Will Smith sci-fi film

7 Ad on a DVD case

8 Olden times

9 First chip, often

10 Farming implements

11 Bundle of dough

12 Wild way to go

13 Course number

19 First name in metal

21 Zoo equine

24 In precisely this way

26 Celeb's ride

27 Malevolence

GLYPH SET OMENS

NAURU CGT VIRAL

POKERROOM ALIVE

PLATTE LIKED

GRIP FIRS SEE

RANI ALLS USSR

ATTREIST POOR THE

THEREAT TUNDRAE

EEL CRIB PARADE

DRIB TEAS EDEN

NOM TSAR SADD

CASTLE AENEAS

EXITIS CHITSAHOY

DODOS KIT AGAPE

ENEMY STIV PESTS

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44 Veggie with a Ruby Queen variety

45 Bit of orthodontia

46 Cathedral city in northern Spain

47 Hold on to

48 Shut

50 Leave the dock, with "off"

51 Lacking, or what can precede either half of 18-, 36- and 56-Across

53 Catalina, e.g.

54 Come (from)

56 Crying ___

57 Driveway blotch

58 Ore. neighbor

59 See 38-Down

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Alex Keith
The Elephant in the Room
Junior business administration major from Raleigh.
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Paying for the unpaid intern

In the Business School, internships are a way of life. From day one, we're put on the hunt for the elusive post-sophomore year internship, to be followed by the lucrative post-junior year internship, which hopefully turns into the post-graduation full time job. Especially after sophomore year, though, there's a tacit understanding that the internship will likely be unpaid, or perhaps underpaying. The problem is, not everyone can afford to work an entire summer for little to no pay. This dilemma would perpetuate an achievement gap between students of different socioeconomic statuses, as wealthier students could pad their resumes with unpaid internships. However, the answer is not to ban unpaid internships: this would eliminate a valuable source of experiential learning and sever a vital link between the private sector and academia. Minimum internship wages are also not the answer, as mandated wage floors would price some smaller companies out of the internship market while sending the best students flocking to deep-pocketed corporations.

Rather, at least here at UNC, we should strive to create more scholarship and grant opportunities for those pursuing unpaid internships. University Career Services has a list of available funding opportunities, but many of the individual grants are narrowly focused and highly selective. The state GOP is getting battered over education policy, and state funding for education is a constant battleground in the General Assembly. Republicans say they want to fund education, just not the failing public schools system or useless liberal arts degrees. That's why there's broad GOP support for school vouchers and vocational programs. Unpaid internship funding could be the first step in the GOP's reconciliation with higher education. By subsidizing unpaid internships, the GOP can win on two fronts: they are in fact funding education, but they aren't funding majors that don't help students get jobs. The education establishment will be happy, and the GOP's base will be happy. And the main beneficiaries will be students. Internships, paid or not, provide nuance and context to classroom learning that students can't get anywhere else. During internships, students can quickly figure out which lecture concepts are important and which aren't. Internship subsidization should be tailored to UNC, at least at the beginning. This is a narrow solution to a broad problem, but if it works on a small scale here, it could be a piece to the bigger puzzle. There are only so many ways we can, or even should, try to even the playing field for less fortunate students with taxpayer money. However, an investment in experiential education targets the issue without exacerbating the root problem. If the state subsidizes unpaid internships, more companies would be likely to offer unpaid internships and then more students could take these unpaid internships because they don't have to worry about surviving on no income. The result is a more experienced and more engaged workforce.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Linnea Lieth, llieth@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Continue the tradition

UNC basketball should work to regain value.

Here in Chapel Hill, Carolina basketball has always been No. 1 on the court and No. 1 in our hearts, and for a long time the Tar Heels were college basketball's No. 1 team in terms of value. Unfortunately, the basketball team has seen a trend of declining revenue in recent years. The team saw a 18 percent drop in revenue between the 2012-13 and 2013-14 seasons, according to Forbes. While much of this decline can be attributed to television deals that are largely out of the

hands of the Athletic Department, the department would do well to look into innovative means to bolster revenue in an effort to once again claim the top spot. The Smith Center ranks fifth in the country in terms of arena capacity, but the revenue that it brings in lags behind some of its peer institutions because of its lack of luxury seating, which has been a point of discussion in recent months. While renovations to the Smith Center or construction of a new arena all together would come with a hefty price tag, the implementation of luxury seating would prove to be a worthwhile investment in the long term as it could

yield significant increases in ticket revenue. Events such as the Carrier Classic have proven to be successful in the past and the department should look to implement more of these sort of outside of the box events to keep the Carolina brand in its place of prominence. Carolina athletics are without a question centered around men's basketball — and rightly so as the program boasts a tradition that includes six national championships and the likes of Dean Smith, Phil Ford and Michael Jordan. The athletic department should make it a goal to creatively secure the top position of value in the nation.

EDITORIAL

One place to start

Gifted education is a good place to begin budget cuts.

If the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools face budget cuts next school year — an increasingly likely possibility — the Board of Education should choose to make cuts to the gifted education program at the elementary and middle school levels. The board may ask county commissioners for more money in next year's budget, but these extra funds are no guarantee. There is little doubt that teaching positions will need to be cut to accommodate this funding shortfall. It makes sense to reduce

the number of positions in the Academically or Intellectually Gifted Program, an option that is being discussed extensively by the board. In a best-case scenario, this would mean merely shifting faculty to different positions without firing anyone. Either way, the AIG program will be made smaller. Parents of students in the program argue that their children would grow bored with school and become at risk for behavior problems. This argument holds little merit. At the elementary and middle school levels, the most important learning comes from forming a community in the classroom and interacting with other students. When AIG students are

pulled out of class to do advanced coursework in a small group, the benefits of exposure to more challenging assignments are not worth the loss in social cohesion that results from breaking up the class. Furthermore, a study published last year indicates that urban middle school students who barely qualified for a gifted education program did not perform any better on tests after participation in the program than students who were similar academically but had just missed the threshold. The primary goal at this age should be for students to become literate and proficient. Gifted learning programs are important but not essential.

EDITORIAL

All on board

N.C. should keep up with changes in technology.

Chris Estes, North Carolina's chief information officer, recently spoke to the N.C. General Assembly about the possibility of creating a board to regulate unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) otherwise known as drones. While the budget is extremely tight for the upcoming session, the General Assembly should seriously consider funding the project. North Carolina is not alone in its exploration of drones. Thirteen other states have enacted laws and 11 others have passed resolutions that manage

drones. North Carolina should look to these states to see if any of their regulations are applicable to NC. A drone board would also have the ability of investigating and further discussing issues relating to individuals' privacy. The use of drones has prompted many to believe that they have the potential infringe upon this. A drone board would be able to work to ensure that North Carolinians' right to privacy is still protected and paramount. Additionally, a board would act as a check to make sure that the use of drones and their capabilities are not exploited and used illegally. Although there are many potential drawbacks for the

use of drones, there are also potential benefits. Farmers could use drones to capture images of their fields to learn about their crops' health and potential yields. Another possible benefit is that UAS can be used to capture pictures that show the scope and scale of natural disasters. They have the capability of going to places that other sources of technology cannot reach safely, especially those manned by humans. The state is facing tough economic times but this should not diminish the fact that technology is constantly changing, and it is the state's responsibility to keep up with the changes to protect its citizens and work to enable that technology to be fully utilized.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“...Walk to that stage. And put on my hat. That's the first thing I'ma do. Ain't no crying, ain't no nothing.”

Eric Ebron, on the upcoming NFL Draft

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I wonder if she will include this 'harassment' in the book she plans to write (and profit off of) based on these athletes' 'shortcomings.'”

H UNC, on the whistleblower protection agency criticizing UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McCrory interview asked weak questions

TO THE EDITOR:
The Daily Tar Heel interview with Gov. Pat McCrory published on Tuesday fell far short of responsible journalism from a publication that claims to represent University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students. Even in the extended online version of this interview, not once was Gov. McCrory questioned or challenged on the severe budget cuts that he and the Republican majority in the North Carolina General Assembly have imposed on the UNC system since he took office last year. The reporter who conducted this interview is the daughter of a prominent Republican lobbyist who helped with Gov. McCrory's 2012 campaign and donated over \$80,000 to Mitt Romney. It appears that this conflict of interest is adversely affecting her ability to fairly cover the policy issues that are actually affecting UNC students and faculty. With budget cuts increasingly threatening UNC's future, it's shameful that a Daily Tar Heel interview with Gov. McCrory completely neglected to raise this issue.

Peter Alfredson '14
Germanic and Slavic
Language & Literature
Political Science
Raleigh

Travel while you still can

TO THE EDITOR:
I find it ironic that I gained a profound perspective on my time abroad while sitting in my room in Spain on a perfectly nice day while wasting time on Facebook. I was updating my information, and under the section entitled life events, alongside the space to share when you got married, moved to a new city and started a new job, was a space to share when and where you studied abroad. This made me think about the importance of what I am doing. This is an opportunity which many people will never have; not only to do anything as profound as change a worldview or alter a personality completely, but simply to experience. That is the true value of studying abroad, of traveling in general — experiences. Whether it is for academic, personal or humanitarian reasons, the opportunity to experience something you would not otherwise have a chance to is not something to be taken lightly. Even more, there is no

time like now. The opportunity to travel and experience before the outside world has claimed your time, energy and, most importantly, your desire. Everyone says they want to travel, but youth truly yearn to travel. Youth have yet to fully develop their thoughts and their opinions. They have the opportunity to develop themselves through the lens of the wider world, and studying abroad and traveling the world is the way to accomplish this. I have learned more walking around cities where I did not understand a single word anyone said to me than I ever could in any classroom. Culture is not something to be studied — it's something to be experienced. If one never takes the time to experience new things, there is no possibility for them to change their view. Experience everything you can so you won't miss out on discovering something about yourself which you could have. Travel while you're young, while you can, because you many never get the chance again for the rest of your life.

Justin Lackey '16
Biology
Sevilla, Spain

Medical error activist to speak

TO THE EDITOR:
Founder of Mothers Against Medical Error Helen Haskell will speak at a special event beginning at 6 p.m. March 27 and noon March 28 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This free event, organized by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Health Affairs Collaborative, will be held in Kirkland Auditorium in the Koury Oral Health Sciences building on the UNC medical campus. The event will begin with a screening of “The Faces of Medical Error: From Tears to Transparency — The Story of Lewis Blackman,” a film by Transparent Health. The film will be followed by a moderated discussion with Helen Haskell. Haskell became a passionate advocate for patient safety after the death of her 15-year-old son Lewis, who died in the hospital following elective surgery. After Lewis' death, Helen created a coalition to pass the Lewis Blackman Patient Safety Act in South Carolina. Haskell is also a World Health Organization Patient Safety Champion and has served on patient safety advisory panels for a number of national organizations.

UNC Health Affairs
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- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
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