

## Arts out of focus on the path to college



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Jack Watson teaches Visual Arts at Chapel Hill High School. Students work on art projects in his Visual Arts III class.

## Teachers worry stressing APs hurts arts enrollment

By Samantha Sabin  
Arts Editor

Hope Love's students, current and former, never leave her mind. At night, the thoughts come to her: "Where are they now? What are they doing? Are they OK?" She's been worrying about some students for as many as 20 years now — and after graduation, she doesn't hear from many of them again. She's tired, but she's in love with her job. Love fully devotes herself to her students without complaint. "There are kids where when you're brushing your teeth you think 'Oh God, I didn't do that thing,' 'I didn't call that parent,' 'I didn't check on them,'" Love said. "The list of things that you could be

doing for your students never stops." Although Love, the only theater teacher at East Chapel Hill High School, has taught more students than she may be able to remember, numerous factors impede teachers' abilities to attract students to arts classes outside of the state mandated requirement. Yet enrollment data, which details how many students are enrolled in arts classes at Chapel Hill, East Chapel Hill and Carrboro high schools, shows student interest in arts classes has remained steady since the 2011-12 school year, with 58 percent of high school students enrolled in arts classes in the 2011-12 school year compared to 60 percent this year. Teachers aren't satisfied with the enrollment numbers. They cited two main

reasons why more students don't sign up: the weighted GPA, with AP classes on a six-point scale as opposed to unweighted courses on a four-point scale, and the ubiquitous option for a study hall period.

### Catering to college admissions

Jeremy Nabors, the only vocal music teacher at Chapel Hill High School, said that because Chapel Hill High is a competitive school with many students fighting for the top class rank, it's difficult to sway students away from taking an extra AP class. "Most college admission places don't look at the number of APs you took," he

SEE **CHCCS ARTS**, PAGE 5

## Kenan to get upgraded cell service

Antennae are being added to increase the cellular capacity.

By Sarah Headley  
Staff Writer

Football fans won't have to worry about dropped calls at Kenan Memorial Stadium when games resume next fall. Construction will begin Monday to improve cell capacity at the stadium and upgrades are also being discussed for the Dean Smith Center. The Distributed Antenna System project (DAS) aims to improve cell coverage across UNC's campus. Now, more antennae are being added to Kenan Stadium to improve cellular capacity and accommodate 60,000 fans. "Most people don't understand, there's a big difference between coverage and capacity," said Rick Harden, director of engineering and operations for ITS communication technologies. "Cellular coverage refers to the signal footprint, meaning how big or how small is the coverage area where a mobile device can actually pick-up a signal," he said. "Cellular capacity refers to how many users can access the system at the same time." UNC is enhancing the DAS system to increase the capacity in time for football season. AT&T, Verizon and T-Mobile are paying for the improvements. Junior Ever Castro uses a Verizon phone and said he has experienced trouble with his cell phone service at football and basketball games. "Cell phone service just goes away — it ends up draining my battery," he said. Castro said he turns off smartphone applications at games to conserve battery power and waits to send pictures to his family until after the game. Harden said planners are concentrating on Kenan Stadium at the moment. "For the Kenan Stadium DAS enhancement, a significant amount of new infrastructure is being added including over 100 antennas within the stadium bowl and interior areas, in addition to the associated electronics and fiber optic cabling," Harden said. Clint Gwaltney, associate athletic director, said

SEE **SERVICE**, PAGE 5

## Sanitation 2 lawyer claims town bias

The attorney says Chapel Hill's website gave a one-sided view of the case.

By Dree Deacon  
Staff Writer

The potential jury pool for a contentious trial involving two fired Chapel Hill sanitation workers might have been tainted by biased coverage of the court proceedings on the town website, according to an attorney for the pair. The town of Chapel Hill fired former sanitation workers Kerry Bigelow and Clyde Clark, who are also known as the Sanitation 2, in October 2010. The town said it received complaints from residents about threatening behavior and unsatisfactory job performances from the two employees beginning in July 2010. During a press conference last week, Alan McSurely, the attorney representing the Bigelow and Clark, said the town left biased information posted on its website for more than a year. The town began posting all related documents to the case on its website after a state law mandated municipalities provide written, public notification outlining the basis for terminating an employee.

"What the town has done is to pollute the jury pool," McSurely said. Bigelow said he would prefer to settle with the town, but he will go to court if it is necessary. "We want Chapel Hill to do the right thing," Bigelow said. "We want them to reinstate us, compensate us for the pain and suffering and also for the legal fees that we've had to pay our lawyers." In May 2010, Chapel Hill hired Capital Associated Industries, a nonprofit employers association, to conduct the investigation into the allegations regarding Bigelow and Clark. At first, Chapel Hill placed Bigelow and Clark on administrative leave, and they were fired in October 2010. "We were working," Bigelow said. "We were challenging the system. We were writing grievances. We talked to the mayor. I mean, we were doing everything properly and correctly. And they just — they fired us." Dan Hartzog Jr., an attorney at Cranfill, Sumner & Hartzog LLP, represents the town in the trial. Hartzog refused to comment prior to the press conference last week. "Ethics rules prevent me from commenting on the case," Hartzog said. Hartzog could not be reached for comment this weekend.

SEE **SANITATION 2**, PAGE 5

## UNC works on minority representation abroad

Minority students are underrepresented in study abroad programs.

By Amy Watson  
and David Lindars  
Staff Writers

This past academic year, 1,219 students at UNC studied abroad, but awareness and availability of funds often determines who those students are. For low-income and minority students, undergraduate education outside of Chapel Hill can be a challenge. According to records obtained from the study abroad office, only 66 students who studied abroad identified as black, 55 identified as Hispanic, and six identified as American Indian/Alaskan Native. "It is our clear impression that minority students overall are underenrolled in the study abroad program, something that we have been aware of for many years," said Bob Miles, Associate Dean of Study Abroad, in an email. Miles said they have been proactively looking for strategies to engage more minority students. A lack of exposure to the support available is one of the major

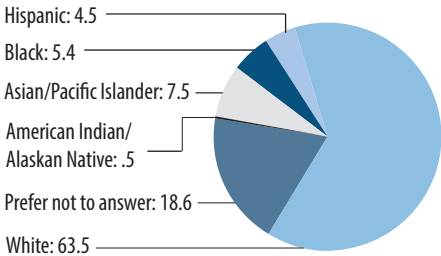
barriers for minorities, said Chris Okorieocha, president of the Minority Association of Pre-Health Students. "A lot of minority students don't know much about it," he said. "They don't know where to go to get the information. Since I've been in the organization, I've probably only known about three or four people who have studied abroad." Okorieocha said he hopes that people from the study abroad office could come to minority organizations meetings to inform students about the possibilities. "If we reach out to the University, or if the University could reach out to us, then we can have that conversation about studying abroad," he said. "It's a combination of getting minorities information and them knowing what to do with it." But Mark Nielsen, information systems director for the study abroad office, said the ethnic breakdown of students participating in study abroad is not significantly different from the ethnic breakdown of UNC's campus. "Many years ago, I checked these stats with those published by the University, and they weren't so far out of line with the

SEE **ABROAD**, PAGE 5

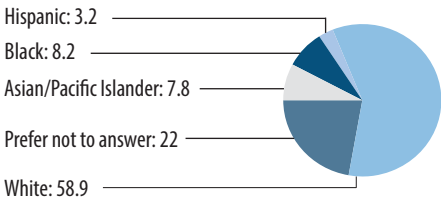
### Minority representation abroad

Minority students are less likely to study abroad than white students, according to data from the study abroad office.

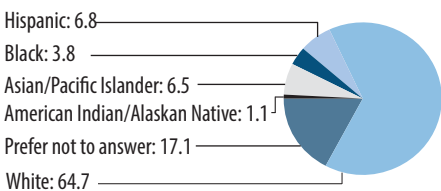
#### Ethnicities of students abroad in 2013-14 (percentage)



#### Ethnicities of students abroad in the fall



#### Ethnicities of students abroad in the spring



SOURCE: STUDY ABROAD OFFICE

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

## Inside

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The freshmen of the UNC's women's lacrosse team shone in a Senior Day 17-8 victory over Townson on Saturday. **Page 8**




### STEPPING IN TO PRINT

Chapel Hill online literary magazine Should Does will release its first-ever print edition, titled "Gladys," today. The issue is the culmination of a year-long production process for the magazine's staff. **Page 7**


### THIS DAY IN HISTORY

APRIL 21, 1832  
Former University president Solomon Pool was born. He served as president from 1869 to 1871. He faced declining student enrollment, which caused UNC to close its doors in 1871.

### Today's weather

 Last week of class. Let's get weird.  
H 72, L 49

### Tuesday's weather

 Don't let the rain steal your thunder.  
H 80, L 49



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Top cities sent into stitches

From staff and wire reports

Maybe it's partly because the Chicago Cubs haven't won a World Series in a laughable 105 years, but the Windy City apparently has got one big funny bone as a recent study has ranked the city as the nation's funniest.

Professors in the Humor Research Lab at the University of Colorado determined their top 50 list of cities by considering factors such as comedy clubs per square mile, number of famous comedians born in the city and number of local comedy radio stations.

Raleigh ranked 15th and Charlotte 17th on list. If you weigh Charlotte's sports teams and questionable mayoral politics, then yeah, sure it's funny. Otherwise, it's got as much character as iceberg lettuce.

**NOTED.** If you're lucky enough to get a pound of gold, naturally you should just swallow it. A man in India did just that. Doctors removed 12 small bars of gold, which are worth about \$23,000, from his stomach. There is no word on why the man swallowed it, but gold smuggling has been on the rise in the country recently.

**QUOTED.** "Sorry to disappoint, but we won't be commenting on this one. We'll leave it to others to comment on Mr. Bieber's case."  
— The White House declines to answer an online petition requesting that Justin Bieber is deported. More than 274,000 people signed the petition.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Tai Chi in the Galleries:** Become inspired by Ackland Art Museum's renowned Asian art collections while practicing Tai Chi. The ancient movement practice focuses on reducing physical and mental pain and improving balance and well-being. Wear comfortable clothes and supportive shoes. Free for Ackland members; \$5 per session for all others.  
**Time:** Noon - 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Senior Night at Morehead Planetarium:** The class of 2014 is welcome to check out "Carolina Skies," one of the oldest shows at Morehead Planetarium. Visitors will get to explore the stars that appear each night above UNC, and learn about the ancient myths behind the constellations. Bring your questions because a star projector pilot will create a show catered to the audience's interests. Space is limited, so arrive early.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Morehead Planetarium

**TUESDAY**  
**"Sing into Spring" a capella show:** Celebrate the change in season with warm weather, great music and cookies. A capella groups Harmonyx, the Loreleis, Tar Heel Voices and the Walk-Ons will perform. Free admission and Insomnia Cookies.  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Forest Theater

**Fault Lines (Screening):** Certain characteristics tend to tip the scales towards being a high school dropout and unemployed. Members of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication will present their project "Fault Lines: Race, Class and Education in Durham, North Carolina." The screening will unveil the project website, which will include five video documentaries, graphics and a long-form narrative that will all explore this complex issue.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.

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GOALS GALORE



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Junior midfielder Chad Tutton (12) matched his career high by scoring four goals against High Point University Friday night. UNC men's lacrosse defeated High Point 12-8. The Tar Heels improved to 10-3 on the season.

POLICE LOG

- Someone shoplifted, committed alcohol violations and used a fraudulent identification card at 140 W. Franklin St. at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
A person stole a bottle of Triple Sec liqueur valued at \$12 from Old Chicago Pizza and Taproom. The bottle was later recovered, report state.
- Someone reported a physical assault at 1201 Raleigh Road at 4:07 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
A person pulled another person from a car, threw him or her to the ground and struck him or her in the torso at a gas station. The person sustained minor injuries, reports state.
- Someone reported harassment at 114 Cole St. at 6:33 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
A person harassed another person about her dog, reports state.
- Someone reported a stolen vehicle at 111 Coleridge Court between 2 p.m. April 14 and 11 a.m. April 15, according to Carrboro police reports.  
Someone reported a 2003 Honda motorcycle missing, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny of personal property at Carmichael Arena at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.
- Someone reported vandalism and property damage at Granville Towers West at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

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# OPPORTUNITY’S COST



DTH/KEVIN HU  
Vivian Connell, an English as a Second Language teacher at Phoenix Academy, was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis.

## Teacher with ALS plans class trip to Holocaust Museum

**By Rachel Herzog**  
Staff Writer

Some might say it’s an injustice that Vivian Connell’s disease will eventually take her grip, gait and voice, but she says it has become her opportunity to help give students a voice to speak out against injustice themselves.

Connell is an English as a Second Language teacher at Phoenix Academy High School, an alternative school in Chapel Hill that serves about 30 students with unique challenges. She was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig’s Disease and ALS, on March 12.

This year, Connell co-taught a unit on the Holocaust as part of Phoenix Academy’s English curriculum. Ninety-one percent of Phoenix Academy’s students are racial minorities. Connell said most have experienced racism and inequity, which makes learning about the Holocaust relevant to their lives.

“It kind of reflects on what’s happening now — stereotypes now are the same,” said Mikayla Baldwin, who was in Connell’s Holocaust unit last fall. “Now, since we’ve

learned about the Holocaust, we can help with the racism. We know what to do.”

Prior to her diagnosis, Connell heard the school was planning to take the students on a day trip to the Virginia Holocaust Museum in Richmond, Va.

But Connell longed for her students to go to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. She was a Belfer Teaching Fellow at the museum and trained in Holocaust studies there.

After Connell first disclosed her diagnosis to her close family and friends, she decided to go public and announce the news on Facebook. The outpouring of support was incredible.

So for Connell, her diagnosis became an opportunity. She had already been looking into ways to get grant money for the trip to the D.C. museum, but couldn’t see a way to secure funding by May.

“I thought, well, that seems a discreet project that people could contribute to and feel they were doing something really positive,” Connell said.

Connell set up a crowdfunding website

and raised the necessary \$15,000 for the D.C. trip. The trip is scheduled for May 29 and 30, and while Connell hopes to be able to walk through the museum alongside her students, she accepts that she might have to settle for a wheelchair.

“I think it’s a win-win,” Principal John Williams said. “People are just giving from their heart and making a contribution for something that they see is so relevant and precious, not just because of Vivian’s illness, but also because of the student’s needs, as well as what the Holocaust story represents.”

Connell said the museum’s temporary exhibit this spring about the dangers of silence will be an especially valuable experience for students because it will teach them the importance of engaging their voices.

“When they see something going on that’s not right or not just, they need to know how to speak up, not just for themselves, but for others,” Connell said. “Certainly the Holocaust shows us the perils of hiding our heads in the sand and ignoring injustice and inequity.”

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# Nonfiction writing specialization to be offered

The program will offered through UNC’s English department.

**By Madison Flager**  
Staff Writer

Students with a passion for nonfiction will soon have the opportunity to graduate with a body of work.

Those interested in pursuing a specialization in nonfiction writing will be able to complete a senior honors thesis by the 2016-17 school year, according to creative writing director Daniel Wallace.

The Department of English and Comparative Literature began to develop the track — the third specialization to be offered within the creative writing program, along with fiction and poetry — last fall with Introduction to Creative Non-Fiction classes, taught by professor Stephanie Elizondo Griest. Griest, who also taught travel writing this semester and experiential writing last semester, said the classes filled up quickly.

Additional classes will be offered in the coming semesters, including an advanced creative nonfiction course next spring. The ultimate goal, Wallace said, is to offer the senior honors course, so students can graduate with highest honors in nonfiction.

“We have to create the stepping stones for that, and they’re already coming along,” Wallace said.

Once the track is fully developed, students will be able to take introduction, intermediate and advanced classes before pursuing the honors thesis course — similar to the current fiction and poetry tracks. During this last course, students will write a full book or series of short stories.

After each level, Griest said, students will have to submit a portfolio to be reviewed before they can move up.

Griest’s introductory class covers a wide variety of topics within creative nonfiction, including memoir and personal essay, nature writing, travel writing, personal profiles and graphic essays.

Wallace said the department will most likely hire another professor to teach nonfiction, but is unsure of when that will happen.

For the time being, students interested in these classes can work towards a creative writing minor or take nonfiction classes along with poetry or fiction courses. Next year, a nonfiction writer will be in the fiction honors workshop, Wallace said.

“If that (nonfiction) is something you really want to concentrate on, and if you do well at it, then you can already graduate with highest honors in nonfiction,” he said.

Sophomore Taylor Nawrocki, who is in the fiction creative writing track, said she was interested in taking nonfiction classes, such as Creative Nonfiction in the 21st Century, but the honors fiction track doesn’t allow room for it.

“I think it’s a great track to have,” Nawrocki said. “I think classes like memoir writing make experiences more personal and relatable, so it’s a good thing that the school recognizes that and strives to make it an option for people who are interested in that.”

Wallace said these classes are a great vehicle for students to take what they learn in school and apply it to the real world, as well as make a living.

“We study and write for the love of it, but it’s always nice to be able to make a living from it if we possibly can,” he said.

Griest said she thinks nonfiction writing teaches empathy, as well as how to be awake in the world. Classes like memoir writing allow students to confront and process a past event, then take control of it and render it into art to share with others.

“It’s a deeply empowering sort of genre,” she said.

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# UNC leads publics in autism research

**The University has a broad array of autism support and research.**

**By Elise McGlothlin**  
Staff Writer

As the nation celebrates autism awareness month, this past year has seen many breakthroughs in autism research — and many have occurred on UNC’s campus.

UNC was ranked the No. 1 public institution for autism research in a 2012 report from the Interagency Autism Coordinating Committee, a federal advisory committee.

Autism, a neurodevelopment disorder that often affects people early in life, impacts people’s development of social and com-

munication skills.

Programs like UNC’s TEACCH Autism Program, and student groups like Autism Speaks U, are just part of why the University was granted this honor.

Laura Klinger, director of TEACCH, said the honor could be attributed to the diverse faculty members who study autism.

“What makes UNC unique is that we have so many (faculty) that specialize in autism that putting us together allows for collaboration that doesn’t exist at other universities,” said Klinger.

Klinger said TEACCH is a clinical and applied research program.

“TEACCH has a mission of developing intervention programs for individuals with autism. And providing those individual services to those in the community,” Klinger said.

Julie Daniels, an associate



professor in the Gillings School of Public Health, is the principal investigator for two Centers for Disease Control studies, one of which was released on March 28. The study found that the national rate for autism spectrum disorder was 1 in 68 in 2010 and 1 in 58 in North Carolina.

Daniels said UNC’s extensive research program is a large part of why UNC was ranked so high.

“We’ve learned a lot about autism over the past couple of decades, but have a long way to go,” Daniels said in an email. “The commitment and focus of UNC researchers gives me hope that we will be able to better understand this disorder and be able to reduce the disability associated with it in the coming years.”

UNC’s Autism Speaks President Isabel Kenny said the group’s primary focus is raising money for research, which is sent to the national organization Autism Speaks, and dispersed to different facilities conducting research.

“I’m very passionate about working with people with disabilities,” Kenny said. “Even though they’re all under this broad phenotype, I’m interested in it.”

Autism Speaks Vice President Shayna Purcell said she got involved with the group because of her experience working with individuals with autism in high school.

Klinger said the research at UNC covers a wide spectrum, from infants to adults.

“The breadth of what we do at UNC is so large,” Klinger said.

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# Google moves its Chapel Hill location to Franklin Street

**Google’s Southern Village location was too crowded for the burgeoning office.**

**By Aaron Cranford**  
Staff Writer

Google searched high and low, but a close connection to UNC’s computer science department led the company to choose a downtown location for its Chapel Hill office.

Mike Reed, software engineer and manager of the Google office, said his department recently hired more employees, forcing them to search for a larger space.

The decision to move to the 200 block of West Franklin Street came in November, after Reed said he noticed the previous Southern Village location was running out of desks and filling up.

“It is more fun to eat lunch because there are more places around here,” Reed said.

“A big motivator was to be near the computer science department. We have ties with that department, and now we are in walking distance.”

Reed said students came by his office to talk, so the new office makes it easier for them to reach Google employees.

“We have research ties with the

“... *In my mind, it was the best choice because we are now closer to campus.*”

**Mike Reed,**  
manager of Google’s Chapel Hill office

university, and we have recruiting ties with the university,” Reed said.

“UNC has a great graphics department. We hire a lot of grads from UNC ... They are good with graphics, and that is what we do.”

Between 4 and 6 percent of the people hired at the Chapel Hill Google office, which primarily works on graphics for Android and the Chrome browser, are UNC graduates, Reed said.

Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for Chapel Hill, said Google needed more space than their Southern Village location could offer them, and the group wanted space downtown.

“They liked the vibe of what is happening downtown and wanted to be a part of that activity,” he said.

Beth Gunn, a real estate agent in Chapel Hill, said Google went from 7,100 rentable square feet at Southern Village to now 14,400 square feet at their new office on Franklin.

Reed said they looked at other office space around the Triangle, like a space at Meadowmont, but they liked the size and location of the Franklin Street office.

“The other places were fine, but they were further from campus, not closer,” he said.

“I did not make the final decision, but in my mind, it was the best choice because we are now closer to campus.”

Bassett said they had many options when their lease was ending, but he is glad to have them downtown.

“They are a type of company that is pretty active, and they like to be in the middle of an active, walkable district,” Bassett said.

“The downtown area offered a lot more variety than what they had in Southern Village, and we are happy to have them here.”

Boxes are still being unpacked at the new location, and Reed said he now has to drive to work, but everyone is happy with the new start.

“Having nice amenities is important. We would rather be here than three blocks that way, so being near campus is great as well,” Reed said.

“Google is not really a graphics company, but this part of Google — this office — is, so it is nice that we are next to a good university.”

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DTH/KENDALL BADGLEY  
Google has a new location after its move to a more central office at 200 W. Franklin St. from its original space at Southern Village.



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# A race and a city reborn

About a year ago today, I was at the Celebration of Undergraduate Research when the news started to filter in. The Boston Marathon, an iconic race run on Patriots' Day, a celebration of our nation's independence unique to my state of Massachusetts, had been bombed.

For me, the next few hours were filled with confusion and anxiety. I was worried for friends and family who were cheering and running, and especially for my dad who planned to be on the route. No one in Boston could answer their phones, and no one really knew what was going on.

I finally managed to learn that no one I knew was hurt, but the city was on lockdown for a week. I stayed up all night, watching TV and texting my dad as heroic members of law enforcement finally caught the Tsarnaev brothers, Chechen extremists who were responsible for the senseless act of violence that had brought an entire city to a standstill.

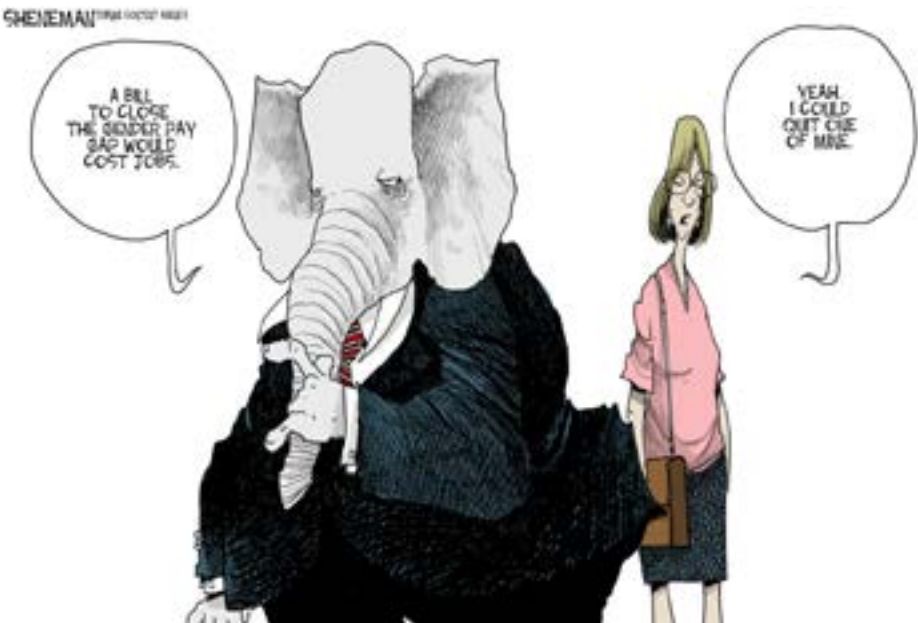
The bombings were a horrific and disorienting event for the city of Boston and our nation as a whole. But the year since has been nothing short of extraordinary. The day after the bombers were caught, the Red Sox played and David Ortiz famously declared "This is our f\*\*\*ing city. And nobody is going to dictate our freedom." In the weeks afterwards, a memorial spontaneously grew on the site of the bombing, featuring running shoes, signs and flowers. "Boston Strong" became a catchphrase, emblazoned on T-shirts and tank tops throughout the city. Life in Boston returned to normal, and to top it all off, the Red Sox won the World Series.

Today, Boston will show the world its resilience. In the early hours of the morning, Paul Revere's impersonator will ride through Massachusetts, warning us that the British are coming. Then re-enactors will replay the battle at Lexington and Concord (bold prediction: rebels over redcoats in an upset) that led to the birth of our great nation. The Red Sox will play at 11:05 a.m., as they always do on Marathon Monday.

And, starting at 10 a.m., 36,000 people will compete in the 118th Boston Marathon, with hundreds of thousands cheering them on. Some of them, who were stopped by the explosions last year, will step over a finish line that they have waited a year to cross. All marathons are a testament to the endurance and strength of the human body, but this year's race in Boston will be a testament to the unbroken spirit of the American people as well.

So many of my columns have been about issues that divide us, so it seemed fitting that my last of the year should be about something that unites us. Today, the runners and fans in Boston will prove that just as we refused to yield to the British centuries ago, Americans will refuse to yield to those who wish to oppress us today. And they will prove that in moments like the marathon bombing, we are all Boston Strong.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledgers



### EDITORIAL

## Dare to be different

### Students should receive realistic drug education.

By the time most students get to college, the only formal education they've had on the topic of recreational drug use is through the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. This program preaches a form of abstinence that may be appropriate for younger students, but loses it's potency as students grow up and interact more with recreational drugs.

A more realistic version of drug education — one that recognizes that some students will take drugs — should be included in the online alcohol module

freshmen have to complete before they show up.

Little needs to be said to make the argument that the DARE drug education program is not enough to equip a college age person with the decision making tools necessary to coherently navigate college life.

Many students begin their time at Chapel Hill with little or no experience with recreational drug use. These students rarely know anything about the practical information associated with being in and responding to social situations that involve drugs. This could have drastic effects on their safety and the safety of those around them.

Such information includes the ability to recognize and distinguish cer-

tain drugs and know the different ways the drugs affect individuals. It is important that students be informed of the effects of certain drugs when either taking them or interacting with those that have.

It's time for UNC to recognize the presence of recreational drug usage on campus and provide a module style introduction to basic safety. The University has practiced this for years with alcohol modules for incoming freshmen, despite the vast majority of freshmen being too young to drink. The University is being unrealistic if it allows the social taboo against recreational drug usage to prevent it from properly educating its students.

### EDITORIAL

## Inform the masses

### Students need to be aware of the new grading system.

In an attempt to reduce grade inflation and provide a relative context regarding the coursework of different majors, UNC will finally implement a contextual grading system.

This system will be far more detailed than the current system in terms of the information recorded on transcripts. In addition to the course name and the student's grade, class size, the median grade for each class and the percentile range of students' grades will start being recorded as well.

Due to the significance

of this change, it is important for the University to ensure all students understand what exactly contextualized grading entails.

This can be achieved with some type of brief explanatory material informing students of the new information that will appear on their transcripts and why this information is significant. It is of utmost importance that students be kept in the loop because contextualized grading will impact them in numerous ways — most notably factoring into what classes students decide to take.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students will likely be coming from schools that use the more standard, basic

transcript. Therefore, a further explanatory measure that should be implemented is an informational session notifying incoming students of this system and how it varies from the previous one. This could easily be included in these students' orientations.

Contextualized grading will go into effect next fall and will affect all students, not just incoming freshmen. For current students, grades reported before fall 2014 will not be contextualized.

It is important UNC heavily publicizes any decision that affects students because students need to be prepared to actively account for these changes.

### EDITORIAL

## How to save a life

### North Carolina should document a new drug's use.

Attorney General Eric Holder has recently urged states and counties across the country to begin equipping their first responders with a new drug called naloxone, which can save the life of someone who is overdosing from an opiate, such as heroin or painkillers.

Orange County and North Carolina have beaten Holder to the chase, having already issued the drug to many of its first responders as well as making the drug available at other sources, including through a doctor's pre-

scription.

Despite a wealth of evidence that supports this drug's use, many states and counties are not following suit and are wary to begin using it.

In order to combat this notion and ensure that lives are saved, North Carolina's doctors, first responders and public health officials should closely study and document the use of naloxone in all forms and make this information easily accessible to policy makers at all levels across the country.

One argument against the use of the drug is that it would essentially provide a "safety net" for drug users. Addicts would be able to abuse drugs without the fear of dying from

an overdose. This would then encourage the use of these drugs.

However, research shows that the use of naloxone does not encourage more risky drug-related behavior. Studies of pilot programs also show that after administering the drug, there is often no need for further medical assistance — whether it be through hospitalization or medication.

This research has obviously not been enough to convince the entire country of this drug's life saving capabilities. It is important that our state's medical professionals recognize its usefulness and help others across the country come to the same conclusion.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Females outnumber males studying abroad almost two to one, which is out of line with the UNC population."

Mark Nielsen, on students participating in study abroad

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"How is this not a major NCAA violation? Fraudulent classes to keep athletes eligible. Unbelievable."

Treyvon, on the clustering of athletes in specific courses

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### A recent editorial ignored the big issue

TO THE EDITOR:

For months, passions and tempers have been running high over Mary Willingham's controversial claims about athlete literacy levels. The Daily Tar Heel editorial board has now jumped into the fray, referring to "claims made by Mary Willingham that 60 percent of UNC's athletes read below an eighth grade level." Willingham, to be clear, has said no such thing. Instead, she referred to a small subset of athletes (176) who took literacy and other tests over an eight-year period. The questions are: did 17 or only 3-4 of these students have extremely low literacy levels, and were 12, 23 (two of the experts rendered slightly different estimates) or 105 reading at the 9th grade level or below? The differences are meaningful, of course, but the numbers are small either way.

More important, the DTH failed to acknowledge the larger argument that Willingham's claim about literacy levels provided her the pretext to pursue. The NCAA cartel, especially in the revenue sports, forces athletes to subordinate their academic needs and interests to the needs of the athletic machine. Willingham's point is that all "profit sport" athletes, whether they came to UNC underprepared academically (in whatever number) or fully capable but determined to please their coaches and hone their games, are denied access to the full menu of options available to other students. The admissions calculus ultimately involves eligibility prospects, not the prospect of earning a meaningful degree, and this is why a "paper class" system could flourish here for two decades. Nothing in the challenge to Willingham's statistics changes the reality of this endemic problem.

Jay M. Smith  
Professor of history

#### Do not let our rights be stripped away

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter basically to light a fire, to wake up our young people. I am not the usual student, I am a returning non-traditional re-admit, a child of the 60's and 70's. I just took part in the Phi Beta Kappa induction ceremonies and our speaker, a history professor, spoke to the newly inducted about our every changing world, tough economic times, challenging times and activism.

As an older student who lived through the historic Civil Rights movements, the Women's Liberation Movement and the Vietnam War protest, I can attest to the huge power of the populous. I have noticed a dulling of our activism, of the willingness to take a chance to stand up for the right thing. I know that most graduating young people

are concerned about finding a job in our tough competitive economy, but remember what is most important, your rights, equal rights and the idea of what our forefathers thought was to be what we called the United States. Remember that the rights you enjoy right now were all won not by politicians' actions, but more so by the activism of everyday people who made huge sacrifices for us to have a more equal society. Remember their work is not done. Things are far from equal. There is a very active movement that is chipping away at your rights, your public education funding and the spread of truth through science. Unless you become active, vote, march, protest and make your voice heard, it will be slowly and methodically taken away- Here's to education, to activism, to the ideals of equality and rights, and to your future as voices of the what is right.

Kathy Morgan  
Chapel Hill

#### Thank you to Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass

It is with great personal pride that I publicly thank Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass for his 32 years of outstanding service and dedication to all the citizens of Orange County. A hallmark of Sheriff Pendergrass was and still is his earnest desire to promote diversity within the department and a direct beneficiary of that was a humble African American Hillsborough youth named Larry Faucette who graduated from Orange High School and soon thereafter embarked on a career in Law enforcement.

Through hard work and his own dedication, Faucette over a period of 30 years rose through the ranks from Deputy to Captain and retired in 2009 before returning as a part-time school resource officer in the fall of 2010.

Larry has decided to seek the office of Sheriff of Orange County on a pledge to the Citizens that he will be a strong advocate for "accountability, diversity and fairness." He is the only candidate from the very onset of the campaign to say that he will be strongly focused on all the youth of Orange County and both school systems to promote positive intervention programs that challenge the "School to Prison" perception and steer our young people down positive paths to responsible citizenship.

Larry Faucette is truly committed to being "A Sheriff for All the People" of Orange County and has clearly shown this.

I wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Larry Faucette to become the next Sheriff of Orange County. Please vote for Larry Faucette for Orange County Sheriff on May 6, 2014 (early voting starts on April 24).

Stephen H. Halkiotis  
Orange County Board of Education

### SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

#### SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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



## CHCCS ARTS

FROM PAGE 1

said. “If you took APs, then they’re glad you took a rigorous schedule, but (with) the difference between five APs and 10 APs, they pretty much stop looking.”

Love said another problem facing the arts curriculum is that the AP arts classes, such as AP Art History and AP Music Theory, are grouped within the arts curriculum. All students are required to take at least one arts or career and technical class to graduate, and because of this grouping, many students decide to take AP Art History or AP Music Theory to fulfill that requirement.

Love said students end up taking the AP classes to fulfill the arts requirement, without delving into hands-on skills.

“AP Art History should be put into the history category and not into the arts category (of the curriculum),” Love said. “I think that arts category should actually have to be a performance-based class, whether that’s chorus or band.”

According to the enrollment numbers, during the 2011-12 school year, 14 students were enrolled in the unweighted class of Music Theory, while 41 students were enrolled in the AP equivalent in the three high schools combined. During

the 2013-14 school year, no students were enrolled in the unweighted class, while 37 were enrolled in the AP class.

Theresa Grywalski, the school district’s coordinator of visual and performing arts instruction, said arts classes are at a disadvantage.

“Historically, the arts have fought on an unveled playing field because the (Department) of Public Instruction has put things like honors and APs classes and weighted grades in positions that make them very attractive to grade point average,” she said.

Nora Dicker, an 11th grade student at Chapel Hill High School, said that although she is currently enrolled in her second arts class, Drawing and Painting, she was only drawn to arts classes because of the requirement.

“At my school, I know a lot of people take arts classes, but there is definitely a lot more people taking APs,” Dicker said.

“They feel like if they’re not going to school for art. That’s probably what they think is more important.”

### Taking a break

Nabors also said that as a result of the allure of AP classes, many students have been opting for a free study hall period to balance their

course load instead of enrolling in an extra arts elective.

“We do a lot of recruiting within the school and educate kids that study halls aren’t necessary because if what you’re looking for is a break in your day you can get that from vocal music,” he said.

The study hall option is opened to any high school student in the district, and Love thinks this needs to change.

“The district (should) limit the number of people who are allowed to take a study hall,” Love said. “A study hall shouldn’t be available to any student first semester unless they are identified as someone who is academically struggling, or they sign up for four or five APs, and they need that time.”

Love believes that a study hall, or another AP class, is not as beneficial as an arts class because the arts can teach students the power of failure.

“When you don’t balance a chemistry equation correctly in AP Chemistry, you get it marked wrong. I think AP Chemistry would be a different course if when you didn’t balance your chemistry equation correctly, you blew your hand off,” Love said.

“Our curriculum still has the space for children to metaphorically blow their hands off, and learn that we

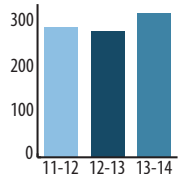
still understand the value of failure as a learning tool. We still have the curricular space to allow it.”

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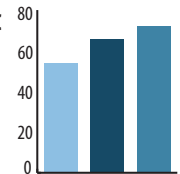
### Arts enrollment in CHCCS

Student enrollment in art classes at Chapel Hill, East Chapel Hill and Carrboro high schools has remained relatively steady over the past three years. The graphs show the average enrollment for each type of art class at these schools.

#### Visual art

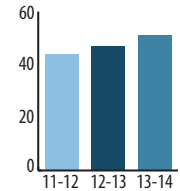


#### Choral music

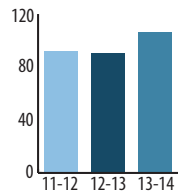


#### Dance

\*Dance is only offered at Chapel Hill High School



#### Theater



SOURCE: CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CITY SCHOOLS DTU/FAMILYHITON

## ABROAD

FROM PAGE 1

purported ethnic breakdown of the undergraduate population,” Nielsen said.

Nielsen noted that the most underrepresented group in study abroad at UNC is not an ethnic group, but gender.

“Females outnumber males studying abroad almost two to one, which is out of line with the UNC population.”

Miles said about 20 to 30 percent of students do not report their ethnicity, and Nielsen added that the numbers could change slightly due to summer programs still accepting applicants.

In addition to difficulties for minority students, rising costs have caused many to forgo studying abroad, unless they receive financial aid.

Michael Macgregor, who will be traveling to Hong Kong with the Kenan-Flagler Business School this summer, was offered the Phillips Ambassador scholarship, which paid half of his tuition.

“It was either I would get some financial aid, or I wouldn’t go abroad anywhere,” he said.

“I feel like going abroad is one of the best opportunities that UNC has to offer, so the school should invest more in scholarship opportunity. Just being out of a classroom offers up so much potential to learn outside your comfort zone.”

Sophomore Kathleen Harris, who will be studying abroad in Spain this summer, echoed his sentiments.

“I was offered a stipend to do a summer project ... but I wouldn’t have been able to do a summer program studying abroad if it weren’t for the stipend,” Harris said.

“Money is obviously important, but I feel like UNC has a lot of options available that make it affordable. I think UNC does a good job to include a wide variety of scholarships and funding to allow for study abroad.”

Students often have a misconception about the costs of the study abroad opportunities, overlooking opportunities where the costs are equal to tuition, Miles said.

The College of Arts and Sciences provided \$657,500 during the 2013-14 school year for 147 students to study abroad, he said.

“We offer many student exchange programs in collaboration with partner universities,” he said. “A UNC student who enrolls in a student exchange program will continue to pay UNC tuition.”

The study abroad office is aware of the issue of cost and attempts to address it by reducing the expenses through private funding and financial grants, said Senior Associate Dean for Global Programs Jonathan Hartlyn.

Despite the cost factor, UNC continues to ship numerous students overseas.

“Today, Carolina has one of the highest student participation rates in study abroad among public universities nationwide,” Hartlyn said. “About one-third of our students study abroad before they graduate.”

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## SERVICE

FROM PAGE 1

the focus won’t be turned to the Dean Smith Center until the Kenan Stadium upgrades are complete.

The DAS project consists of three phases. The first phase was finished in March 2012 and placed thirteen antennas across campus. The University is now working on the second

phase and has completed surveys identifying cellular coverage from each building.

Sophomore Dan Horschler said his cell phone coverage is spotty in the student section and that he is looking forward to the upgrades.

“I think it’ll definitely be beneficial,” he said. “It’s always a problem at games.”

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## SANITATION 2

FROM PAGE 1

In May 2013, the North Carolina Court of Appeals ruled Bigelow and Clark have a viable wrongful discharge claim against the town. The N.C. Supreme Court refused to further hear the case in September.

Now, the case sits in a new discovery phase. The Chapel Hill/Carrboro chapter of the NAACP, which has worked on behalf of Bigelow and Clark throughout the trial,

has requested new documents from the town as the group tries to build a better case for wrongful termination.

The case could set a precedent making it more difficult for circuit courts to dismiss claims about constitutional rights in the early stages of litigation, said Trey Allen, a UNC professor of public law and government.

Assistant City Editor Holly West contributed reporting.

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# Congressman Mike McIntyre focuses on his future

By John Thomas  
Staff Writer

When Mike McIntyre announced his upcoming retirement after nine terms as U.S. Representative from the Seventh Congressional District of North Carolina, he opened a seat in the House that will be hotly contested in this year's election.

McIntyre didn't say what the future will hold, but one thing is certain — he will always be a Tar Heel.

McIntyre graduated from the University in 1978 as a Morehead scholar with a degree in political science. He went on to graduate from

UNC law school in 1981.

He still remembers watching UNC football games on crisp Saturday afternoons and riding his bike to class. He wore a Carolina blue tie in his Congressional "mugshot."

McIntyre, a Democrat, has served the House in the seventh district since 1996. The district covers a large portion of southeastern North Carolina, including much of the city of Wilmington.

Republican David Rouzer, who lost to McIntyre by a slim margin in the 2012 election, will try again to win the seat this year.

"Rep. McIntyre and I probably agree 100 percent on the

social issues," he said. "Our differences are primarily on the economic side of things."

Woody White and Chris Andrade will compete against Rouzer in the Republican primary on May 6. Jonathan Barfield, Jr. is the only nominee from the Democratic Party.

Barfield said bipartisan legislation will be one of his focal points if elected.

"When you die, there won't be Republicans or Democrats," he said. "As an elected official, you take an oath to represent all the citizens of your county and all the citizens of your district."

The seventh district was redistricted in 2010, remov-

ing areas where McIntyre received support — including his hometown of Lumberton.

McIntyre won in the redrawn district in 2012, but it was closer than ever.

The redistricting contributed to his decision not to seek a 10th term, he said.

McIntyre was a key figure in protecting the state's beaches near Wilmington and promoting veterans' rights.

"I'd say he's just an incredible guy of integrity," said Dr. Mark Miller, who has known McIntyre since their first year at UNC. "He's just an all-around good guy."

McIntyre said his retirement will provide a new chapter for

him and his family.

From his term, he is particularly proud of his work with the Congressional Prayer Caucus, a group of bipartisan representatives that come together after the first vote of each week to pray for the United States, McIntyre said.

"The Prayer Caucus is at least one place where the polarization of Congress has not affected our ability to come together and simply pray together for wisdom for our nation and its leaders," he said in an email.

He also served as a member of the Blue Dog Coalition, a group of conservative Democrats whose goal is

to bridge the gap between Republicans and Democrats.

"When you let the will of the people act as a guiding compass, as our founders intended, you choose people over politics, and you put the issues over ideologies," he said.

Those close to McIntyre say they expect him to continue contributing to the state.

"I think that he's just transitioning, and I think that he's going to do great things for the state of North Carolina," Miller said. "I've yet to see what it's going to be, but I'm sure it's going to be some incredibly good things."

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# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room		

## Announcements

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## Announcements

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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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## Child Care Wanted

AFTERNOON BABYSITTING WANTED: Seeking UNC student with excellent references to babysit our 4-year-old after preschool, M-F from 2-5pm. There can be some flexibility around the hours, if necessary. Looking for someone to start immediately and continue over the summer and through the school year. We live in the Hope Valley neighborhood of Durham, so you will need a car. \$17/hr. Please email edefonatnay@yahoo.com if interested.

BABYSITTING: Afternoon sitter needed for Fall 2014. Need help with homework and activities. 2:30-5:30pm 1 or 2 days/wk and sometimes 1 weekend night. \$15/hr. Live in downtown Hillsborough. Must have good driving record and references. Email ginarhoades1@gmail.com, 919-451-1223.

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP. Driver with a good record and own car to transport 2 boys. M-F at 3:15pm from Carolina Friends School to North Chapel Hill. Pay \$15/hr. 5/12 thru 6/6. aquapp@gmail.com.

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# Should Does releases first print publication

## The online literary publication releases ‘Gladys’ today.

By Megan Caron  
Staff Writer

When Holli McClean was thinking of names for Should Does's first-ever print publication, she decided on "Gladys," a name that evokes a persona she wanted to change.

"Everyone laughs when they hear the name, 'Gladys,'" she said. "They imagine a librarian, someone with horn-rimmed glasses. I wanted to see if there could be more to a character named Gladys."

McClean is the fiction editor of Should Does, an online literary magazine based in Chapel Hill, which is releasing its first-ever print publication, "Gladys," today.

"Gladys" was a year-long project for the organization, which wanted to create a physical compilation of its contributors' work.

"A lot of people are talking about how print media is dying and online media, even in the form of literary magazines such as ourselves, is the wave of the future," said Alex Karsten, editor-in-chief of Should Does.

"We also do see the value of print, and we really do see the value in taking the time to make something, in this case, a print book, that is really worth keeping, that is worth

admiring as its own product."

Each of the four sections of the book is an exploration of another dimension of Gladys' character through old and new pieces from Should Does contributors.

McClean and her three-person task force compiled contributions they felt represented their vision of "Gladys."

"I'd originally envisioned one single Gladys character,

instead of four, but I really enjoyed watching everyone's separate idea of Gladys take shape," McClean said.

"I think it adds to the mystique of Gladys — she's mercurial, she can't be pinned down."

Maddie Norris, a contributor at Should Does who helped compile "Gladys," said she found working with the talented writers and artists at Should Does to be rewarding.

"I think it's very impressive to read other people's work and to know that they are just like you," she said. "Creative writing is a very personal thing because you get to read people's thoughts and their talents, and it is something that I thought was really cool."

Should Does Art Director Reilly Finnegan, who was in charge of the design and layout of "Gladys," said that

designing a printed product was an interesting experience.

"In designing a physical printed book, you're thinking about the way someone is going to hold it and the way that someone is going to turn the pages and what they'll see from one page to the next and what they'll see when the book is sitting on a shelf," he said.

Karsten said "Gladys" will appeal to students because the writers are the same age and contain modern narratives across a wide range of topics.

"It's easy to find blogs and things online that have this very young, fresh voice," Karsten said. "But I think that it's a little bit harder to find that sort of thing in print, and

that's one of the reasons we wanted to make 'Gladys.'"

McClean said the book does a great job of representing the importance of an artistic community, which is what Should Does is all about.

"There are something like 26 writers and artists represented in the book. Each of those writers and artists has a distinctive voice and a distinctive aesthetic that's theirs alone, but they all belong to this great thing," she said.

"That's what I want people to take away from this — that your artistic voice is important and your artistic community is important."

arts@dailytarheel.com



From left: Seniors Holli McClean, Alex Karsten, Reilly Finnegan are releasing "Gladys" today.

# Athletic finances to get more review

## A UNC-system board wants more spending oversight in athletics.

By Paul Best  
Staff Writer

The finances of system schools' athletic programs will soon be more closely reviewed by various levels of administration.

The UNC-system Athletics Financial Transparency working group, which was composed of system officials and directors of athletics, recently recommended that college athletics' financial reports be reviewed on an annual basis by the school's chancellor, Board of Trustees, the UNC-system president and the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors approved all 10 of the group's recommendations earlier this month.

UNC-system President Tom Ross created the working group last fall to identify ways to improve the transparency of college athletic finances in the system.

Thomas Shanahan, vice president and general counsel for the system, said the working group identified exactly what types of information the Board of Governors and campus Boards of Trustees should review, as well as the most appropriate sources to get the information from.

The Board of Governors does not have direct oversight of campuses' athletic programs.

The additional transparency will allow the board to ensure that colleges are meeting expectations.

Philip Dubois, chancellor at UNC-Charlotte and the chairman of the working group, said chancellors are already familiar with financial data related to athletics.

"What might've been new is to formulize a process to make sure that it gets looked at by the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors every year," he said. "The overall message behind this was that more information will help people make better decisions and better understand their athletic programs."

According to the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act, every UNC-system school must submit financial information for its athletic programs to the Department of Education on an annual basis.

The NCAA requires every Division I institution to submit a yearly NCAA Operating and Capital Financial Data Report, which includes raw financial data such as capital expenditures, operating revenues

and expenses.

"The financial information isn't secret, it's out there for everyone to see," Shanahan said.

Bubba Cunningham, UNC-CH's athletic director, said in an email that it is too early to tell exactly how the report's recommendations will affect the University's processes.

Another system-wide task force, also chaired by Dubois, is in the works. The group plans to assess the role of student fees and what kind of guidelines should be implemented for their collection and use.

System officials, including Board Chairman Peter Hans, said the athletics financial transparency report was a

*"The financial information isn't secret, it's out there for everyone to see."*

**Thomas Shanahan,**  
vice-president and general counsel for the UNC system

first step toward improving college athletics.

"We all realize college athletics provides many benefits, and that's why for it to be truly successful, college athletics must be policed and transparent — otherwise you risk our priorities getting out of bounds," Hans said.

*Senior Writer Hayley Fowler contributed reporting.*

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## games



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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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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

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



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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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#### ACROSS

1 Campus drilling gp.  
5 Repairs, as a lawn's bare spot  
9 On the higher side  
14 Fictional lab assistant  
15 Be certain  
16 Garbo of the silver screen  
17 Man-made organic pump  
20 Take care of  
21 Start of Caesar's incredulous question  
22 GI rations  
23 1040 publisher: Abbr.  
25 Prefix meaning "high"  
27 Dish not made from the reptile it's named for  
34 Kissing pair  
35 Out \_\_\_\_ limb  
36 Get a feeling about  
37 Feed bag morsel  
38 Like a soloist on a dark stage  
41 Fill up on  
42 Barn-raising sect  
44 Electrified particle  
45 Falls behind  
46 Pseudonym  
50 "The Lord of the Rings," e.g.  
51 Encouragement "on the back"  
52 Bog fuel  
55 Capone nemesis Eliot  
58 Triangular Greek letter  
62 Finger-pointing perjury  
65 Sing like Bing  
66 50+ org.

#### DOWN

1 Narrow inlets  
2 Folklore monster  
3 Carryall with handles  
4 They give films stars  
5 Slalom item  
6 It may be enough  
7 "Just \_\_\_\_": Nike slogan  
8 Try to whack, as a fly  
9 "Gross!"  
10 Logical proposition  
11 Apple relative  
12 To be, to Brigitte  
13 "Peanuts" phooey  
18 Tuning \_\_\_\_  
19 Break in the action  
24 Break in the action  
26 Word with tube or pattern  
27 Florida metropolis

E	G	O	N		G	O	S	S	I	P		H	E	H		
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SportsMonday

DTH ONLINE  
Visit dailytarheel.com to read more about what the North Carolina women's lacrosse, softball and track and field teams did this weekend.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 17, TOWSON 8

ENDING WITH A BANG



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY  
Sydney Holman, left, cradles down Kenan Stadium's field Saturday. The Tar Heels beat Towson 17-8 for a senior day victory.

UNC beat Towson after dropping 2 in a row

**By Ben Salkeld**  
Staff Writer

Senior day for the North Carolina women's lacrosse team wasn't just a chance for six veteran seniors to close out their final regular season with the program's first ever win in Kenan Memorial Stadium.

Saturday's 17-8 victory against Towson (9-7) was also an opportunity for the Tar Heels' top-ranked freshman class to prove that the entire team will be a threatening force throughout the postseason.

Despite being out-shot and out-possessed by the Tigers in the first half, five different freshmen combined to give the No. 3 Tar Heels (13-3, 5-2 ACC) all of their first half goals and a 7-4 lead.

After the team controlled more draws and limited turnovers in the second half, senior team captain Abbey Friend gave North Carolina a second-half hat trick to seal one last regular season win after the team lost two straight ACC matchups.

"We had a lot more possession in the second half, and I think that was really important," Friend said.

"Also just having the fire that I think we've kind of lost in the past

few games - I think we got that back (Saturday) and I think that's the biggest thing."

Coach Jenny Levy said getting everyone involved and ensuring that her athletes knew their roles were priorities after Wednesday's overtime loss to Duke and before the postseason begins.

Among those involved was senior defender Sloane Serpe, who scored twice to secure the first multi-goal game of her career, as well as freshman Sydney Holman and redshirt freshman Carly Davis, who each paid tribute to their upperclassmen with hat tricks.

"The freshmen really stepped up today," Friend said.

"I think that it's going to be really important moving forward for them to contribute."

Holman was more inclined to talk about her senior teammates.

"They're amazing leaders," she said.

"Coming in as freshmen, they really helped us to adapt, and I'm so lucky to be able to have the experience to play with them this year.

"We've worked hard all week just to be able to push through, especially for our seniors."

Levy had plenty of praise for both

**DTH ONLINE:** Head over to dailytarheel.com to read about Sloane Serpe's performance on her senior day.

her seniors and her freshmen.

But she also made it clear that she expects contributions from everyone who takes the field.

After the Tar Heels have struggled recently against opponents who have excelled at stalling and holding onto possession, Levy said her team, as a whole, gave her plenty to be excited about on Saturday.

"We try not to focus on results, but more on how we want to play," Levy said.

"I think once we got that going and once we got into the fabric of the game, it really freed our kids up to play. We demanded that they be more focused on the draw and go harder after the 50-50 balls."

And that's just what her squad did.

"I think today was a great game from the defensive to the offensive end.

"And if it was the fire that we were missing, we certainly got it back today."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Final push lands UNC in 2nd place

The men's track team placed second in the ACC Championships.

By Bryan Frantz  
Staff Writer

Going into the final event of the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Saturday, the North Carolina men's team needed a miracle. After a furious comeback, high on momentum, in front of a raucous crowd in Chapel Hill, anything seemed possible.

The Tar Heels didn't get their miracle, but they still got their exclamation point.

Freshman Ceo Ways lunged forward at the last possible moment to snatch the 4x400 meter gold away from a surging Pittsburgh team, giving UNC one final moment of glory. Ways and the Tar Heels won by five hundredths of a second.

The weekend finished with the men from UNC in second and the women in eighth.

It was the second time in a row that the men came up short to Florida State. The Seminoles edged UNC for first place by seven points in the ACC Indoor Championships fewer than two months ago.

On Saturday night, Florida State headed into the 4x400 clinging to another seven-point lead, despite a late push by UNC. All FSU needed was fifth or better to clinch the victory, and UNC needed a win.

Luckily for UNC, the Tar Heels have Steve Rubin to coach the sprinters and hurdlers. Rubin loves the 4x400.

Sophomore sprinter R.J. Alowonle said Rubin tells the team: "The 4x400 is the end of each meet, and we're ending every meet with an exclamation point. We're taking it home, every single time."

UNC took home the 4x400 gold, but FSU took home the team victory after a third-place

**DTH ONLINE:** Head over to dailytarheel.com to read more about Roy Smith's day.

finish. Still, the victory was huge for the team, and coach Harlis Meaders and the Tar Heels walked out of Belk Track with their heads held high.

"It was a big confidence boost for our kids," Meaders said. "It was a big moral win for the fans and to be able to do it at home was really nice for us."

Ways just wanted to end the night on a good note.

"Losing is never a good feeling, but especially not at home," Ways said. "We didn't want anyone to just come in and feel like they could just take us for granted, and I think that us running for each other is what made us successful today."

"Successful" is an understatement of what the sprinters and hurdlers were for the UNC men this weekend. "Dominant" is more appropriate.

Of the team's 110 points, 63 came from sprints and hurdles. In fact, UNC picked up almost a quarter of its points in the 400m hurdles alone; 54 seconds, 24 points.

In the 4x400 relay, Alowonle and the Tar Heels got off to a strong start, but then FSU and Pittsburgh made their moves. By the time Lipsey snatched the baton from Donyinah's hand for the third leg, UNC had dropped to third.

Then Lipsey went to work. A quick 46 seconds later, the baton was passed to Ways for the final leg. UNC was in first again.

Then the freshman Ways, on his third race of the day, taking on two All-American seniors with the tournament potentially on the line, outperformed each of his teammates with a leg of just 45 seconds. And he won. And the Tar Heels won.

"And the crowd," Rubin said, "goes bananas."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S TENNIS: DUKE 5, UNC 2

UNC snaps 7-game winning streak

**By Pat James**  
Staff Writer

The No. 8 North Carolina men's tennis team had been here before.

Up 1-0 after clinching the doubles point, looking to extend a winning streak and staring down its archrival on the opposite side of regulation-sized, 3-foot nets.

But the similarities didn't stop there Sunday, as the Tar Heels (22-4, 9-2 ACC) were unable to capitalize on their early lead en route to a 5-2 loss at the hands of No. 14 Duke (18-5, 10-1 ACC) in Durham — snapping a seven-game winning streak.

The team had a five-game winning streak ended after falling to Duke in January.

"It did seem like deja vu," said Brett Clark. "It seemed like this time we were going to turn the corner, but, unfortunately, we didn't."

UNC seized the doubles point behind behind the tandems of Oystein Steiro and Nelson Vick and Jack Murray and Ronnie Schneider — just like last time.

After falling behind 1-2, the lengthy Steiro and vivacious Vick won seven of their last nine games on court No. 2 for an 8-4 victory.

On the court mirroring them, Murray and Schneider were down 30-40 after attaining a 7-6 lead.

But the twosome won the break point, the first of five they'd clinch, and finish the match off 8-6 with an overhand from Murray at the net.

UNC, once again, waltzed into singles with the lead, and Clark enhanced the lead with a straight-set victory — just like last time.

Minutes after, Clark hurried up

to the stands to encourage his predominantly freshmen teammates.

"Any time when you're on the road in a hostile environment, especially in maybe the biggest rivalry in any college sports ever, you definitely want to help the younger guys out," Clark said.

And, as the team's lead slowly evaporated, the Tar Heels fell behind 3-2 with the pressure falling upon two freshmen to save the team from its fate. Both split their first two sets.

On No. 1, Brayden Schnur was serving with a 2-1 lead when a new aspect deviated from the previous plot. After receiving a warning earlier in the match, Schnur was penalized one point for a time violation.

Schnur's play down spiraled into a pair of double-faults and a plethora of mishit balls as he lost five of the remaining six games.

He went straight to the umpire after the match to voice his displeasure with the call, walked over and punched the padding of one of the light posts and sat on the bench with a towel over his head as Murray dropped a tiebreaker.

"It's frustrating when it comes down to that close," he said. "It's not the reason why I lost, but it was definitely a turning point in the match."

Coach Sam Paul said the call didn't determine the match. He said the match came down to Duke's dominance in one particular area.

"I'm just not happy with our team's performance in singles," Paul said. "We just didn't play a complete match up and down the line."

Just like last time.

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BASEBALL: VIRGINIA WINS SERIES 2-1

UNC drops series, but gains confidence at UVa.

**By Michael Lananna**  
Sports Editor

It was time to speak up.

The North Carolina baseball team was gathered in the Davenport Field outfield about 10 minutes before Sunday's final matchup with No. 1 Virginia. The Tar Heels had lost the previous two weekend games, 3-1 and 3-2, respectively, contending but not executing — a problem they've had all season long.

A series sweep was looming. The pressure, palpable. Bubbling.

"Let's not worry about winning or losing," said senior outfielder Parks Jordan, his teammates surrounding him. "Let's go out and play for each other and have each other's backs. Winning and losing will take care of itself."

Jordan has been on two College World Series teams in his three years. He's experienced the high of getting there and the stabbing pain of leaving early. What all of those teams had in common — win or lose — was love and selflessness toward one another.

That was the message Jordan tried to deliver Sunday, and for all intents and purposes, it worked.

UNC (23-17, 10-11 ACC) defeated Virginia, 4-2, fending off the country's No. 1 team, thanks to a two-run home run from junior shortstop Michael Russell in the fifth that broke a 1-1 tie.

It was the first lead for UNC in a tightly contested series, and the Tar Heels didn't relinquish it.

"We just need to go out there and have fun and play the game," said freshman second baseman Wood



DTH FILE/SYDNEY HANES  
Junior shortstop Michael Russell scored a two-run home run in the fifth inning that broke a 1-1 tie during Sunday's 4-2 win against Virginia.

Myers after the win. "I definitely think (Jordan's speech) helped us. It helped us calm down. It's a little different hearing it from him than it is hearing it from a coach."

Jordan said he had noticed his teammates dwelling too much on the wins and losses, putting too much pressure on themselves to carry the team. It's a product of being young.

"It's hard making that transition to your freshman year playing, especially when you're playing a lot for a younger team, and we haven't had as much success this year as we're used to," Jordan said. "So it's hard to take on criticism and stuff like that when you're not playing as well as you're capable of."

With a 1-2 weekend, the Tar Heels

didn't do themselves any favors in the Coastal Division standings, but they also left Virginia (33-7, 16-5) with a confidence boost for going toe-to-toe with an elite foe, coach Mike Fox said.

Maybe Sunday's win will help UNC get over the hump. Maybe it won't. Regardless, Jordan's speech might have helped usher in a refreshed mindset.

"It's the kind of the mentality you have," Russell said. "I'm trying to do the best I can, but if you're not leading the way, maybe Wood Myers will have three hits. There are a lot of guys who can step up."

On Sunday, it was Parks Jordan — before the game — who took the stand.

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