

Armed man alarms campus

An unidentified man wielded a knife and was later taken into custody.

By Amanda Albright
and Jenny Surane
Senior Writers

A knife-wielding man sent the University into lockdown for more than an hour Sunday — and a lack of information about the incident from the Department of Public Safety has

students frenzied.

A man was apprehended around 5 p.m. Sunday. DPS Lt. Rabsheem Holland refused to release the name of the man, or any arrest or incident reports regarding the incident.

Though he was taken into custody, DPS officers were still in the process of getting warrants to arrest the man around 10:30 p.m., said University spokeswoman Karen Moon. No one was in custody for the crime at the Orange County Jail at press time.

After brandishing a knife in the Student Union, the man charged toward

Lenoir Dining Hall and made a run for Franklin Street, according to witnesses.

The man was apprehended by Chapel Hill Police at Chapel of the Cross on East Franklin Street. He was later turned over to DPS.

“Everything is OK,” said Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Gabriel Shinn. “He was found and he is in custody right now.”

Police are also looking into a Saturday incident that could be related.

Sophomore Peter Diaz said he and a friend were eating at Old Chicago

SEE **ARMED MAN**, PAGE 5



DTH/IMRAN FROOGH

A man was taken into custody Sunday after a campus lockdown.

MEN’S BASKETBALL: IOWA STATE 85, NORTH CAROLINA 83

SAN ANTONIO SADNESS



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Freshman center Kennedy Meeks pulls his shirt over his head after Sunday’s 85-83 loss to Iowa State. He had 15 points and 13 rebounds. Head to dailytarheel.com to see the full photo gallery.

6th-seeded UNC’s season ends after 85-83 loss to No. 3 seed Iowa State

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO — Cruel symmetry.

The season ended just as it had begun — with the North Carolina Tar Heels helpless, held hostage by a decision that wasn’t theirs to make, yet

had the power to change everything.

Cloaked in doubt. Draped by controversy. All they could do was wait.

The answer was unadulterated pain. Tears trickled from coaches down to players down to student assistants. There wasn’t a single locker-room eye that hadn’t been reddened by the uncompromising finality of

the officials’ decision. The game was over — season over — 85-83 in the third round of the NCAA Tournament. Sunday’s duel didn’t end on a last-second shot, a heave across the court, a free throw or an in-bounds pass. It ended with instant replays, faulty clock operation and a referee’s decision.

Freshman guard Nate Britt simply

hadn’t called timeout with enough seconds to spare, despite what he saw on the scoreboard as he crossed half-court. The clock had started too late — and, for third-seeded UNC (24-10), stopped ticking too soon.

“You always feel like you have a shot,” said sophomore guard Marcus Paige, who struggled to hold back

tears in the UNC locker room. “If they would have given us 0.1 seconds, I feel like we would have had a chance.”

For Paige, the clock may as well have ended 31 seconds earlier. With the game tied 81-81, Paige drove the lane past a screening James Michael

SEE **TOURNEY**, PAGE 5

Dance Marathon raises \$550K

The record-breaking amount will go to the NC Children’s Hospital.

By Danny Nett
Staff Writer

A low crackling of bubble wrap under the aching feet of dancers slowly turned into a roar of balloons popping underfoot as UNC Dance Marathon celebrated the greatest amount of money it has ever raised for North Carolina Children’s Hospital — \$551,595.87.

From 7:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Fetzer Gym was transformed under layers of colored posters and banners displaying sponsors, dance teams and inspirational quotes for the participants of UNC’s 16th Dance Marathon.

The floors were littered with tennis balls and other means for dancers to relieve their feet, as they remained standing for the entire 24 hours.

The annual event is the University’s largest student fundraising effort, and all the money raised is donated to the North Carolina Children’s Hospital.

This year’s event broke the previous record set for money raised in 2012 by more than \$68,000.

There were 13 committees involved in organizing, publicizing and dancing.

Dance Marathon Publicity Chairwoman Renee Montpetitsaid 2,034 people, including



DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com for a full photo gallery and a video of the record-breaking UNC Dance Marathon over the weekend.

some high school and University of Maryland students, signed up to dance at this year’s marathon.

The dancers were divided into 33 teams to go along with each of the 33 patient co-captains from the children’s hospital. Montpetit said marathon activities included basketball matches, balloon animal making and various minute-to-win-it games. And, as has become a tradition, the dancers went into Kenan Stadium to watch the sunrise midway through the marathon.

“I’m still in shock a little bit,” said Chelsea Krivanek, the morale and recruitment chairwoman.

“It’s just kind of crazy to see something you worked on for an entire year come together and pay off. I literally can’t even explain why I’m crying. I’m just so overwhelmingly happy.”

Although raising more than half a million dollars was an accomplishment for the organization, the executive board members for Dance Marathon said money is a secondary victory.

“Honestly, it’s important, but really, we like to measure our success by the number of people we touch in the community,” said Evan Sherwood, the business management chairman. “Monetary amount is just one way to measure success.”

Executive Director Liz Goslin said the effort extends far beyond the 24-hour event, with year-round volunteers going weekly to the Children’s Hospital to connect with patients and families.

She said every kid co-captain at the event was someone who has benefited from Dance Marathon in some way.

Kathy Ellis, a Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities coordinator and a UNC alumna, said her son Jake was a kid co-captain for the fourth year in a row.

“He was born eight weeks early at UNC Hospitals,” she said.

“It’s neat to see college kids with such passion behind the fundraising. It makes me very proud to be a Tar Heel.”

Montpetit said her favorite part of Dance Marathon is getting to know committee members and dancers. She said she looks forward to seeing the moment when volunteers connect with the cause and really believe in it.

Goslin said there are volunteers that come in for three and six hour shifts during the event. They help with logistics and act as motivators for dancers.

“One of the reasons I love this organization so much is because it’s truly only successful because of the work the volunteers put into it every day,” she said. “We wouldn’t be who we are and where we are without them.”

Kaitlyn Thomas, a 2013 UNC graduate

SEE **DANCE MARATHON**, PAGE 5

System leaders want clarity in athletic costs

Recommendations should be released in the next month.

By Mary Tyler March
Staff Writer

The UNC men’s basketball team might have just reached the end of its season, but financial debates on college athletics are still going strong.

UNC-system President Tom Ross said the system has been working for the last six months to develop recommendations about athletic financial transparency that will likely be released next month.

“I think it’s incumbent on us as a system to put that information out there,” he said.

Amy Perko, executive director of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said the commission recently updated its Athletic and Academic Spending Database to include data that shows trends from 2005 to 2012.

According to the data, UNC had a 76 percent average increase in athletic spending

SEE **ATHLETIC COSTS**, PAGE 5

“There is no real ending. It’s just the place where you stop the story.”

FRANK HERBERT

The Daily Tar Heel

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‘Poo on Date’ gets book award

From staff and wire reports

Leave it to the self-help section of the bookstore to provide you with some of the most crucial, need-to-know information you could ever use in your entire life. Now, you can add another great book to your collection — “How to Poo on a Date,” which was named by The Bookseller magazine’s Diagram Prize for oddest book title of the year.

Prize director Horace Bent said voters chose, “a manual that can help one through life’s more delicate and challenging moments.” Whatever will you do if you don’t have this crucial information? Yahoo Answers, maybe?

Past winners of the prize have included “Bombproof Your Horse” and “Living With Crazy Buttocks.”

NOTED. Singing competition “The Voice” prides itself on judging artists on the basis of their talent, not their appearance. When nun Cristina Scuccia took to the stage of Italy’s version of the show, the judges couldn’t believe their eyes when they saw that she had belted out Alicia Key’s “No One.” Well done.

QUOTED. “The drink’s nice, but I’d rather be on spring break.”
— Efrain Lopez, a Northampton Community College student in Bethlehem, Pa., sipped a drink from a Tiki bar that students created as part of a protest after school administrators canceled spring break to make up for snow days.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tai Chi in the Galleries: Take a break from your Monday by learning Tai Chi in one of the Ackland Art Museum’s beautiful galleries. The ancient Chinese movement practice is known to reduce pain and improve mental and physical well-being. This class is suitable for people of all ages and fitness levels. Wear comfortable clothes and supportive shoes. Free to Ackland members; \$5 for all others.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Spread the Word to End the Word: Learn how you can support those who want to end use of the word “retarded” and hope to create increased disability awareness. The campaign at UNC is led by Best Buddies, and

the group can be found in the Pit throughout the week. Stop by to sign the pledge and to get free T-shirts, stickers and buttons.
Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit

TUESDAY

Nowruz Persian New Year Celebration: Celebrate UNC Libraries’ growing Persian studies collection and Nowruz, the Persian New Year, with a reception featuring Persian food, a talk by author Reza Zarghamee and demonstrations of calligraphy.
Time: 5:45 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

“America’s Music” Series: Latin Rhythms: Learn about the history of popular music as its pre-

sented through the context of film history. This week features Latin Rhythms and a screening of “Bridges” and “From Mambo to Hip-Hop: A South Bronx Tale.”
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

Second Round NCAA Women’s Basketball Tournament: Check out the nation’s top teams as UNC hosts to the first and second rounds of the NCAA women’s tournament.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

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.

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ARE YOU THE ONE?



DTH/CHELSEA REAVES

Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars hosted a matchmaking event on Sunday afternoon in the Student Union. Sophomore business and Chinese major Amir Mehrbakhsh won a date with one of the contestants.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered at 117 Simerville St. between 1:45 p.m. and 1:55 p.m. March 17, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person attempted to remove a window screen at a residence, reports state.
- Someone committed identity theft and fraud at 221 Vance St. at 5:44 p.m. March 17, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person used someone else’s credit card number to purchase items online, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person looking inside a vehicle at 307 Pritchard Ave. at 7:34 p.m. March 17, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 5:07 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill
- police reports.
The person refused to leave a Wilco gas station, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered and committed larceny at 1602 E. Franklin St. at 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole \$750 worth of items from a storage pod belonging to the Chapel Hill Health Care and Rehabilitation Center, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny on Cedar Berry Lane at 11:33 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole two laptop computers, each valued at \$1,100, from a retirement center, reports state.
- Someone reported harassing phone calls at 200 Westminster Drive at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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- MUSC 144 - Intro to Country Music, M-F 9:45-11:15
- MUSC 145 - Introduction to Jazz, M-Th 3:00-5:00
- MUSC 146 - Intro to World Musics - The Guitar Across Music
Cultures, M-F 1:15-2:45

Summer Session II:

- MUSC 121 Fundamentals of Music, M-F 9:45-11:15
- MUSC 141 Survey of Western Music History, M-F 1:15-2:45
- MUSC 145 Introduction to Jazz, M-Th 3:00-5:00
- MUSC 188 Introduction to Women and Music, M-F 11:30-1:00
- MUSC 286 Music as Culture: Music and the Supernatural,
M-Th 3:00-5:00
- MUSC 364 – Summer Jazz Workshop – June 16-20, 9:45-9:00



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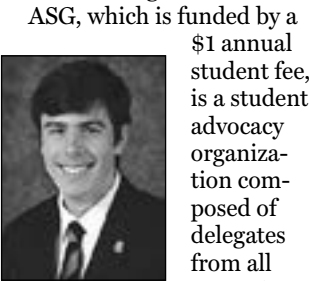
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ASG elects new leaders for 2014-15

The group also passed resolutions focused on student voting.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

The election of two new leaders, resolutions confronting student voting concerns and a handful of proposed and passed reforms filled the UNC-system Association of Student Governments' penultimate meeting this weekend.



Alex Parker was elected as the next president of the ASG and is the student body president of N.C. State University.

University, will take the helm as president of the association, and Leigh Whittaker, student body president of UNC-Asheville, will stand beside him as senior vice president.

Parker and Whittaker want to better the association's reputation with increased transparency and professionalism through reforms.

Parker said he hopes in five to 10 years if the organization's reputation has improved, ASG will have a vote in the UNC-system Board of Governors.

"We're not going to stand here and make a bedazzled platform," Whittaker said during the meeting.

She said she wanted to see unity among smaller and larger schools and more grants being handed out to universities.

All of the reform bills were written and sponsored by members of the NCSU delegation, but Parker said they were not guided by his vision.

Some of these structural reforms were passed during the meeting, and in total, three reforms and four

"We're not going to stand here and make a bedazzled platform."

Leigh Whittaker,
next ASG senior vice president

resolutions were passed, one reform was struck down and one resolution was tabled.

Among the reforms passed were removal of a chief information officer, allowing legislation to be written and passed in the same meeting, and reduction of delegates per school from four to three.

A bill that would have defined the roles of each of the three delegates was struck down unanimously on the floor for concerns about the association having too much control of individual school delegations and of inadequate representation of graduate students.

A resolution was passed to adopt an electronic voting system to record and publicize delegates' votes, make voting more efficient and take attendance, in hopes of boosting transparency.

Voting rights were also a concern in the organization as Dylan Russell, student body president of Appalachian State University, brought two resolutions to the meeting.

"We find this issue to be deeply concerning," he said. "Voting is a basic civil right."

The first was in support of restoring an on-campus voting site at ASU after the local Board of Elections removed it two weeks ago.

Russell said the only explanation for the removal of the site was that its location was unfair to rural voters, but he said the removal of the site would affect both students and faculty, as ASU is the second-largest employer in Watauga County.

Russell also presented a resolution to confront the voter identification law's ban on college IDs at the polls, supporting changes to UNC-system IDs so that they function for students in voting places.

Both resolutions passed.

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Brice Johnson's injury hurts UNC in loss

Sophomore forward played only 2 minutes in loss against Iowa State

By Brooke Pryor
Senior Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Before the time of North Carolina's date with No. 3 seed Iowa State was set, news of Cyclones forward Georges Niang's fractured foot dominated headlines Friday night.

It was a shocking season-ending injury that seemingly reduced Iowa State's chances of making the Sweet Sixteen.

But with fewer than four minutes gone in Sunday evening's game, another injury, this one to a player in Carolina Blue, changed the course of UNC's 85-83 NCAA Tournament third round loss to Iowa State (28-7).

With fewer than 15 minutes to play in the first half, sophomore Brice Johnson leapt up to rebound a missed UNC (24-10) shot. As he landed, he hit the top of Cyclone forward Dustin Hogue's shoe; his foot went one way, his ankle another.

Johnson corralled the rebound and passed it out to Marcus Paige, hopping up and down on his left foot to avoid putting weight on his injured right. After Leslie McDonald drained a 3-pointer, Johnson tried to run the length of the floor with his teammates, but he simply couldn't stay in the game. When play ended under Iowa State's basket, Johnson hobbled across the baseline in front of athletic trainer Doug Halverson and collapsed to his knees.

As coach Roy Williams and Halverson went over to check on him, Johnson banged his left foot against the hardwood in pain. He gingerly started to get up move toward the bench. The 6-foot-9 forward was moving slowly, grimacing with every ounce of weight he put on his right ankle.

Johnson eventually limped back to the locker room with Halverson.

Diagnosed with a sprained ankle, he wouldn't return — his impact in the year's last game limited to two points, two rebounds, one foul in two minutes.

"It was tough," McDonald said. "We were expecting big things out of Brice. He contributes to the offensive board and defensive boards and scoring, too. We were looking for big things.

"But things happen. He got injured, but that just motivated other guys on the team to step up big time."



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Brice Johnson was benched with an ankle injury in first half against Iowa State.

Johnson's early exit was just the first of many seemingly cruel endings for the No. 6-seeded Tar Heels Sunday night.

With Johnson out of the game, the Tar Heels were left without an emotional leader and crucial interior threat.

Though Kennedy Meeks stepped up big for the Tar Heels, notching only his second double-double of the career with 15 points and 13 rebounds, also, in a season-high 31 minutes, UNC lacked Johnson's length around the rim.

"To be honest with you, Brice is not a great defensive player by any means, but boy, protects things around the rim and blocks a lot of shots around the rim," Williams said. "We didn't have that possibility out there today."

With Johnson relegated to the end of the bench, Williams was forced to use some unconventional lineups and shift his players into unfamiliar positions for long stretches of time.

"As coaches, it's hard to lose a guy within the game because then you have to make changes on the fly," he said.

Johnson's absence in the game neutralized UNC's edge off the bench, reducing the Tar Heels to only six points from non-starters.

Johnson's game-ending injury wasn't the sole reason for UNC's loss, but it only added to the ever-growing list of what-ifs that defined North Carolina's season.

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Attorney General, Honor Court head chosen

Both women must be approved for the positions by Student Congress.

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

As two students take the helm as the leaders of UNC's Honor Court, they hope to smoothly implement changes that have been worked on for years.

These changes include lowering the burden of proof from "beyond a reasonable doubt" to "clear and convincing evidence" and enabling faculty members to participate in the fact-finding phase of academic "not guilty" cases.

Raquel Dominguez, who will become Attorney General April 1 if she is approved by Student Congress this week, said these changes have been discussed, debated and molded for about two years now by various groups.

"We want to make sure that we do that dedication justice and do the University community justice by implementing these changes as effectively as possible while maintaining our standards," she said.

Dakota Foard, who will become chairwoman of the Honor Court if approved by Student Congress this week, said she would work with staff members during the transition.

"I am really looking forward to implementing the changes and publicizing those to the University community so that the community as a whole can really support the court and just making sure everyone knows what the changes are and what's going on," Foard said.

Nathan Tilley, current chairman of the Honor Court, said the changes are not meant to affect the standards of the process but to include community members.

"Having faculty members on the hearing process won't essentially change the divergence of decisions, but it will enable more communi-

ties to get a sense of how things work," he said.

For initial cases of academic dishonesty, new sanctioning guidelines establish a minimum sanction of a failing grade in the course, an aspect of the course or on an assignment and a written letter of warning. It includes a table elaborating on relevant factors in the sanction for consistency purposes.

"The new changes to the sanctions will be a good reflection on the way the court has thought about it for a long time, even it's not in such explicit terms," Tilley said.

"The sanction, instead of being an overall broad sanction for all academic violations, tailors to different types of violations."

The court will offer staff training in April and August and is working on rewriting manuals.

Current Attorney General Anna Sturkey said the new leaders will face challenges, such as offering their staffs training and publicizing the changes.

Her biggest recommendation for



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Dakota Ford, left, will be the chairwoman of the UNC Honor Court if approved by Student Congress.



COURTESY OF RAQUEL DOMINGUEZ

Raquel Dominguez, right, will be the Attorney General.

Dominguez is to have a group of people who can support her.

"I really felt like this year was all about making the honor system a partnership between students, facul-

ty and administrators, so continuing to listen to them and listen to their advice," Sturkey said.

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Orange County candy factory to break ground

County officials have finalized sale of the site with Morinaga.

By Rachel Herzog
Staff Writer

Orange County's partnership with a Japanese candy company looks like it will be a sweet deal on both sides.

Earlier this month, the Orange County Economic Development Department finalized the purchase of a 21-acre site in Mebane for a "Hi-Chew" candy production facility with the name Morinaga America Foods, Inc.

Construction on the 100,000-square-foot facility is scheduled to begin this month. Steve Brantley, director of the county's Economic

Development Department, said the facility's water and sewer line extensions are already being installed.

The site currently has no infrastructure. The factory will be located off of Interstate 40, near the Tanger Outlets shopping center in Mebane, and its logo will be visible from the highway.

The parent company, Morinaga & Co, Ltd., is Japan's largest candy and confectionery firm. The company's Orange County factory is expected to begin operations by June 2015.

The county will spend \$1 million on the construction, but is pursuing a Community Development Block Grant from the state to cover 75 percent of the costs.

The facility will bring 90 jobs to Orange County over the next three years.

Orange County is also giving the company more than \$400,000 worth of other incentives. These include performance grants, NCDOT road access, and assistance and technical training of new employees at the Hillsborough campus of Durham Technical Community College.

The county will use the property tax revenues from the Morinaga factory to pay for the development incentives.

Masao Hoshino, CEO of Morinaga's United States offices, said Orange County's overall business environment, with convenient inlaid transport and access to raw materials, made it a good location for the new facility and that the incentives encouraged and supported their decision.

"We look forward to working with people in

North Carolina and delivering our products to the people in the United States from Orange County," he said in an email. "We hope to contribute to the community for many years to come."

The Board of Orange County Commissioners is happy to have the sale settled and looks forward to the partnership.

Orange County Commissioner Bernadette Pelissier said she hopes the facility will bring much-needed nonresidential tax revenue to the county, as well as attract other commercial enterprises to the area in the long term.

"I'm absolutely ecstatic about it," she said. "We were expecting this, but having it actually be finalized — well, now we know it's for real."

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Graham Palmer
G.O.P.'s Musings

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Pushing back on Putin

To the dismay of the Western world, Russia annexed Crimea last week after a hastily organized referendum held in the shadow of Russian troops.

Vladimir Putin's moves are a big deal. Hillary Clinton has gone so far as to compare Russia's actions in Crimea to Germany's aggression before the outbreak of World War II, as both were ostensibly carried out in defense of ethnic minorities in the target areas. Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has called Putin a "new czar" and called his actions in Crimea a "game-changer" for America's relations with Russia.

Secretary Albright is right — if left unchallenged, Russia's actions could change the way international relations develop not only between the U.S. and Russia but in the world at large. There are other regions in Europe, notably Transnistria in Moldova, with Russian minorities that will be appealing targets in the future if Putin concludes that there are no consequences for this aggression .

Even more worryingly, if Putin's moves stand, China may deduce that there will be few consequences for pursuing their own interests in disputed areas. Chinese aggression in the South and East China Seas, over their disputed border with India, or even towards Taiwan would be catastrophic for stability in Asia.

International norms that have allowed an explosion of prosperity and an unprecedented era of peace in the past two decades are being challenged by states that think in terms of their own hard power and influence. This is a crucial time, and in order to preserve both the international system and our place in it, we need American leaders ready to defend it.

Unfortunately, that is not what we have. The Obama administration has been willing to trumpet its view that Russia is flaunting international norms, but has done next to nothing in order to defend those norms. So far, the only action beyond rhetoric that the U.S. has taken has been to impose sanctions on a handful of Russian businessmen that amount to little more than a "mosquito bite" in the words of one Kremlin analyst. Ironically enough, Obama will be spending this week in Europe at the Nuclear Security Summit, pursuing his dreams of nonproliferation while his inaction on Crimea could drive states who lose confidence in America's security umbrella to pursue their own nuclear weapons.

Luckily, it is not too late. The Russian economy is already hurting from the mere threat of extended sanctions. Moreover, the U.S., a net exporter of natural gas, should take steps to make its export to Europe easier and thus mitigate Russia's main source of leverage over Europe.

If Crimea becomes the precedent, the consequences could be disastrous for all of us. More instability and aggression from foreign powers abroad will translate to higher prices and a weakened economy at home. It is great for Obama to condemn Russia for ignoring the international norms in which it puts such faith, but the U.S. must be willing to defend those norms with action if our words are to be respected.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL

Due process is due

The University must work for equality in criminal trials.

On Aug. 23, Gov. Pat McCrory signed the Students and Administration Equality Act (SAE Act), which guarantees students the right to a representative in criminal trials — at the student's expense.

The law does not apply to trials run by an entirely student staff, so students will not be able to hire an attorney to represent them in front of Honor Court. However, most non-academic cases, such as those concerning sexual assault, will fall under the jurisdiction of a committee separate from the Honor Court

composed of faculty and staff as well as students. These are the cases that are affected by the new law.

This new law has good intent, but it provides no funding for students who cannot afford to hire an attorney. This discrepancy will leave low-income students to fend for themselves, sometimes against classmates who have the ability to afford representation by a skilled attorney.

To level the playing field, the University should seek out firms to represent these students pro bono. Until then, students that can not afford an attorney should be paired with law school students willing to volunteer as representatives in exchange for credit hours.

The SAE Act was cre-

ated after the former president of a fraternity at UNC-Wilmington protested the administration's intimidating tactics against students and hindrance of due process that eventually led to the suspension of the fraternity.

This law is a major breakthrough for students across North Carolina, but the N.C. General Assembly should not have passed it without first securing funding to ensure that students of all income levels are afforded equal opportunity.

UNC-CH lobbied against the law for this very reason.

Responsibility now falls on the University to find a solution and act as a model for other schools across the state to do the same.

EDITORIAL

No name, more gained

Student athlete exit survey should remain anonymous.

Failing to make the new student-athlete exit survey anonymous would render it ineffective.

UNC's Faculty Athletics Committee met Wednesday and discussed a draft of the new survey, which is planned to be anonymous as of now, although Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham wants some method to identify participants added in case of NCAA infractions.

The new surveys are designed to get a feel for the academic experience of student-athletes and

also alert the athletic department of any possible violations.

The integrity of the information gleaned from the survey is more valuable than discovering singular violations by athletes.

Failing to make this survey anonymous would put its value in jeopardy.

Student-athletes are naturally going to be hesitant to potentially self-report their own transgressions.

If this survey is going to have any value, it will need to be anonymous.

This would allow the participating student-athletes to feel comfortable being honest without the looming threat of negative consequences.

A more productive survey now would be better in the long run. Although anonymity could cause infractions to slip through the cracks, more accurate information could serve to create a system that would better prevent future infractions.

In George Mason University's student-athlete survey, the school indicates that giving one's name and sport is optional, which is something that could work for this at UNC.

The school's compliance department shouldn't have to rely on a self-reporting survey in order to avoid violations. There are other ways to do this, and the system in place should be sufficient.

EDITORIAL

Cut to the core

Legislators should replicate previous public forums.

Adopting the nation's "Common Core" public learning standards in North Carolina has become a contentious issue over the last year after being taken up by 45 other states.

Those throughout the state on either side of the issue — including public officials and lawmakers — should hold public forums on the matter in their respective communities, as not all North Carolinians may be able to drive to Raleigh to voice their opinion.

Last Thursday, about 60 members of the public ear-

nedly fought for or against the issue at a public hearing in Raleigh. The hearing was before a state legislative research committee considering whether to recommend throwing out or overhauling such standards for state schools. Legislators could draft a bill next month in light of the hearing.

Contentious issues such as the adoption of Common Core standards have many economic and societal implications, which impact each and every person throughout the state. Recent matters of similar magnitude have been best handled with plenty of public discussion.

In October 2010, community hearings were held throughout the state to

discuss 'Raising the Age' of juvenile court jurisdiction from 16 to 18. Juvenile caseworkers, community leaders, judges, parents, youth and legislators attended the meetings to discuss the repercussions of charging those under age 16 and older as adults — a policy North Carolina still practices .

The meetings saw high turnouts in cities like Asheville, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Wilmington, and in smaller towns.

Due to the insights gained at the public hearings, the initiative has seen bipartisan support. Such citizen-centered policymaking should be replicated in the interest of our state's youth.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We've gotta use this as fuel for next year, but this one's going to be tough to swallow."

Marcus Paige, on UNC's season-ending loss to Iowa State on Sunday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Smart employers will figure this out. I expect that there will be a lot of people holding two jobs at 20 hours per week each."

NClaw441, on the Affordable Care Act

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Studying abroad is a necessity

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, Chancellor Carol Folt took a trip across the pond to extend UNC's strategic alliance with King's College in London.

The relationship has become one of the biggest and most impressive partnerships between any American and British university, and is something worthy of publishing.

Despite this impressive news, very few people, if anyone, unless you were looking in the right place, would have known that this extension even occurred.

UNC offers one of the best studying abroad programs in America, yet many students seem disinterested or simply unaware of the importance and necessity that studying abroad is in today's world.

Studying abroad delivers an experience that no class or club can provide, and in the globalized world of today, a person who is astute to traveling is a commodity worth fighting for.

Students need to begin seeing studying abroad as not only an option, but also a necessity of the university experience.

This change cannot be solely made by the DTH, nor can any other singular group or organization make it.

Change always starts at a point source, and promotion of studying abroad as a necessity rather than a choice is a vital requisite.

Students should be made aware of the importance of studying abroad, particularly from future employers, and should be shown that learning is not restricted to the confines of the classroom.

The world, now more than ever, needs students to study abroad, and the spread of information is vital to starting this trend.

Bradley Kass '17
Business

American news outlets have fallen off

TO THE EDITOR:

My condolences go out to those that were affected by the disappearance of flight 370.

Thankfully, I do not have worry about forgetting about it either, or at least for the time being.

An endless barrage of exhaustive coverage of said flight has oddly eclipsed the occurring conflict in Ukraine. Here is the extent of publicity at the time of writing:

On the CNN website home page, the words "Russia," "Ukraine" or "Crimea" appear less than 10 times.

NBC News' website fares far worse, only displaying "Russian" once, vaguely hinting at some form of beligerence on Russia's part.

And the list goes on. This is potentially a major problem in what appear to be desperate attempts at attaining (or retaining) high viewership and ratings, stories are pursued that do little more than reveal an apparent crazed nature at which the media appears to operate and propagate news.

It would seem that the bulk of major American news outlets no longer solely to provide truthful information to the masses, but rather simply pandering to the hand that feeds.

My solution is to simply not use said groups, instead opting to use organizations that are not based in the United States. Another option is to subscribe to information aggregates, such as the website reddit.com.

While far from perfect, it seems to be the most ideal (and timely) way to receive information from around the globe, which surprisingly, is not draped in an American flag.

Sam Taylor '17
Business
Economics

Greek life is misunderstood

TO THE EDITOR:

Many students across the country, as well as at UNC-Chapel Hill, believe fraternities and sororities have no inherent value other than partying.

However, this is absolutely not the case.

The Greek community helps instill proper values into young men and women, gives students opportunities to be a part of an organized association and raises a significant amount of money for various charities and funds.

I have personally developed extremely close relationships with the members of my own fraternity and am very proud to call them my brothers.

I have also had the opportunity to be a member of the executive board

Alex Schwartz '17
Undecided

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

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TOURNEY

FROM PAGE 1

McAdoo then tried to feed it back to him in mid-air. He missed wildly, giving the No. 3 seed Cyclones (28-7) the ball and setting up an easy layup for Iowa State DeAndre Kane on the other end.

It's a play that Paige, reliable in game-deciding moments, typically makes. He had been the Tar Heels' savior time and time again this season. But he blamed himself for the loss.

As he spoke, he grabbed at his left arm, pinching and releasing, pinching and releasing. He shivered as though he were sitting in a freezer.

"I just didn't make the play," he said, breaking up mid-sentence, then stopping to compose himself.

No one in UNC's locker room put the blame on Paige. Or Britt. Or the officials for their decision. No one blamed J.P. Tokoto, who let Kane drive past him to deliver the game-winning shot. There was no finger pointing in the slightest.

As UNC players sat solemnly in front of their lockers, assistant coach Hubert Davis sat hunched over in an adjacent room, sobbing. Former Tar Heel Danny Green, now a San Antonio Spur, was in the locker room comforting Paige, senior Leslie McDonald — anyone and everyone. At one point, he grabbed Britt and said, "Chin up, Britt. You've got a lot of basketball left."

"They're really hurting," said coach Roy Williams. "I told them to use this feeling as fuel to motivate themselves."

There's plenty of reason for UNC to be hopeful going into next year — the Tar Heels were a young team, were dealt their fair share of adversity and made the Big Dance despite it.

But it'll take time for UNC to be able to reflect.

"Going back to class tomorrow, there's no practice at the Smith Center," Paige said. "And I love this group of guys so much that it's going to be hard to accept the fact that 100-some practices and all the shootarounds and all the days of lifting weights and coming together — it's done. "It's a memory."

sports@dailytarheel.com

ATHLETIC COSTS

FROM PAGE 1

per athlete, compared to a 5 percent increase in academic spending per full-time student.

Perko said the national trend points to more rapidly increasing athletic spending on a per capita basis than academic spending, and this trend will continue to accelerate.

"When you compare academic spending to athletic spending, the gap is largest among institutions with major college football teams and smallest among those without," she said.

Perko said in the past, the commission has put forth ideas to provide incentives for programs that achieve desired academic outcomes and to keep athletic spending in check.

"Academic reform hit a tipping point when there was greater transparency of graduation rates," she said. "The same can be true of financial reform when there is more spending transparency."

Ross, who was at the commission's meeting last week, said he discussed possible ways to better help student-athletes balance academics.

Per Ross's suggestions, student-athletes could not compete their first year in college, or freshman student-athletes could take a lighter course load to better acclimate, he said.

Another concern is the issue of player compensation. A lawsuit was recently filed against the NCAA arguing that college athletes should be paid.

"Basically what is being argued here is should student-athletes, whether they're basketball players or any other sport, be unionized employees of a university," said Mark Emmert, president of the NCAA, in an NBC Meet the Press segment on Sunday.

"Or is this fundamentally about students playing the game and receiving the most important thing that's going to set them up for the rest of their life — a good, sound, education and the opportunity to get that education?"

State & National Editor
Madeline Will contributed reporting.

state@dailytarheel.com



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY
Cameron Powell, left, and Shakeia Biergin shoot hoops during hour 23.

DANCE MARATHON

FROM PAGE 1

who participated in Dance Marathon while at UNC, said the money raised is important because it is used to cover the small expenses that add up for parents; things like parking and meals.

"Just trying to bring a smile to the kids' faces is really all it is," she said. "You see the co-captains here and they're always so excited to dance with us, and it just makes all

of us so happy."

Freshman Claudia Lemon was a patient at the Children's Hospital the summer before her senior year of high school. She said she appreciated the way the doctors and nurses interacted with their patients.

"They do everything they can to help ensure kids have as pain-free of a time as they can there, so I wanted to do what I could to do the same."

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ARMED MAN

FROM PAGE 1

Pizza & Taproom in the 140 West plaza Saturday night when a man wielded a knife at them. Diaz said that man was the same man who was armed on campus Sunday afternoon.

Diaz said someone called the police, who canvassed the area Saturday night to find the man. Chapel Hill police spokesman Lt. Kevin Gunter said the department received a belated report Sunday night and is now investigating whether the incidents are related.

"We are aware of the incident now," Gunter said. "We are not sure if it's the same person from earlier on campus today, it is under investigation."

Diaz said he was shaken by the event.

"I wish there had been a sort of public release about it; very few people knew this happened (Saturday) night," he said.

Steve Roy, the general manager at Old Chicago Pizza & Taproom, could not confirm whether the armed man on campus had been at his restaurant Saturday night.

After sending the initial warning message and sounding campus sirens Sunday, DPS did not release any additional information until giving students the all-clear.

Students had no idea what weapon the armed man possessed, what he was wearing or where he was on campus during the lockdown.


Alpine Bagel employee Rachel Gaylord-Miles said she and other students called the police around 4:06 p.m. But the Alert Carolina message says University police did not report the man until around 4:20 p.m.

"All the people in the Union were uneasy about what's going to happen next — should we leave, should we not leave?" she said. "There were no warnings. It was only an hour later that they shut down the Union."

Gaylord-Miles said one officer came to the Union after the call and it took a while for other officers to arrive.

"They're quicker to pull an alarm for a tornado than they are an armed suspect."

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MIDWEST REGION

1 Wichita State	1 Wichita State		
16 Cal Poly			
8 Kentucky	8 Kentucky	8 Kentucky	
9 Kansas State			
5 Saint Louis	5 Saint Louis		
12 NC State			
4 Louisville		4 Louisville	
13 Manhattan	4 Louisville		
6 U Mass			St. Louis March 26 & 28
11 Tennessee	11 Tennessee		
3 Duke		11 Tennessee	
14 Mercer	14 Mercer		
7 Texas	7 Texas		
10 Arizona St			
2 Michigan	2 Michigan	2 Michigan	
15 Wofford	2 Michigan		

WEST REGION

1 Arizona	1 Arizona		
16 Weber State			
8 Gonzaga	8 Gonzaga		
9 Oklahoma State			
5 Oklahoma	12 ND State		
12 ND State			
4 San Diego St		4 San Diego St	
13 NM State	4 San Diego St		
6 Baylor	6 Baylor		Salt Lake City March 25 & 27
11 Nebraska		6 Baylor	
3 Creighton	3 Creighton		
14 LA-Lafayette			
7 Oregon	7 Oregon		
10 BYU			
2 Wisconsin	2 Wisconsin	2 Wisconsin	
15 American	2 Wisconsin		

2014 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament

This bracket is up to date
as of 11 p.m. on March 23Atlanta
April 6 & 8

EAST REGION

1 Virginia	1 Virginia	1 Virginia	
		16 Coastal Car	
	8 Memphis	8 Memphis	
		9 G Wash	
	12 Harvard	5 Cincinnati	
		12 Harvard	
4 Michigan St	4 Michigan St	4 Michigan St	
		13 Delaware	
	6 UNC	6 UNC	
		11 Providence	
3 Iowa State	3 Iowa State	3 Iowa State	
		14 NC Central	
	7 Connecticut	7 Connecticut	
		10 St. Joe's	
7 Connecticut	2 Villanova	2 Villanova	
		15 Milwaukee	

SOUTH REGION

1 Florida	1 Florida	1 Florida	
		16 Albany	
	9 Pittsburgh	8 Colorado	
		9 Pittsburgh	
	12 SF Austin	5 VCU	
		12 SF Austin	
4 UCLA	4 UCLA	4 UCLA	
		13 Tulsa	
	11 Dayton	6 Ohio State	
		11 Dayton	
11 Dayton	3 Syracuse	3 Syracuse	
		14 W Michigan	
	10 Stanford	7 New Mexico	
		10 Stanford	
10 Stanford	2 Kansas	2 Kansas	
		15 E Kentucky	

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MIDWEST REGION



WEST REGION



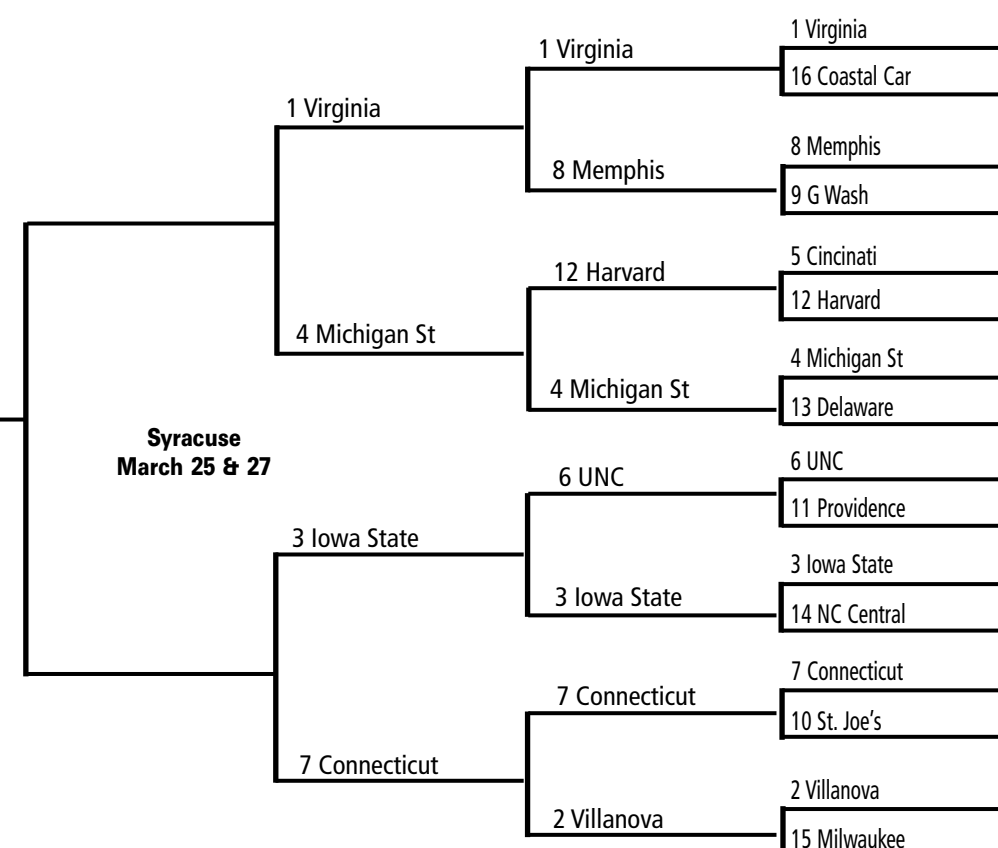
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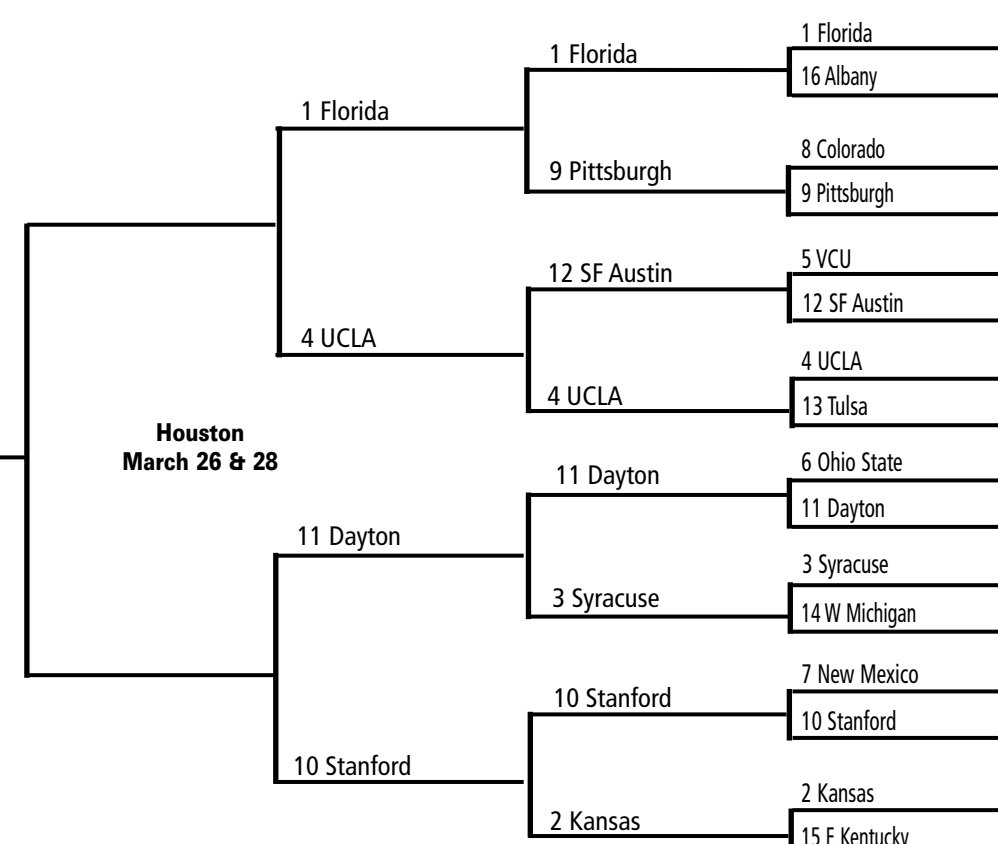
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Art professors get involved in community

UNC professors look to provide exposure to arts scene.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

When photographer Adrian Schlesinger helped UNC professor elin o'Hara slavick curate an exhibition in the North Carolina Museum of Art, she met two older artists who told her that photography wasn't a form of art. She was shocked and ready to retort, but stopped herself in time to listen.

"Hearing how they didn't see photography as an art form because it lacked the touch of a hand such as painting was enriching," said Schlesinger, who got her Master of Fine Arts from UNC. "It was profound to hear about their ideals of art and listen to the changing attitudes and perceptions."

Opportunities to interact with artists in the community can broaden a student's perspectives and encourage learning beyond the classroom. Many UNC art professors are deeply involved in the local arts scene and eager to involve

students in their projects. "There's a long history of the faculty looking for and finding ways to bring art and make art happen in the Triangle as well as across the state," said Jim Hirschfield, the art department chairman.

Hirschfield once led a service learning class to write a master plan for art in Chapel Hill, which the Town Council consulted when allocating budget money for the arts.

"The students had a major impact through that class on the town's art plans," he said.

While Hirschfield works to have an impact through planning and policy, slavick includes students in her projects to invigorate the local arts scene.

Tracy Spencer-Stonestreet, a UNC graduate, was involved in slavick's project to transform the old Chapel Hill Public Library into an exhibition space in 2011.

"One of the things elin does really well is she activates the community, so we had a lot of artists who wanted to be involved," she said.

slavick also showcases local artists together with international artists to help them gain exposure.

"When I put on shows for

my community, it's not only showing my work but also putting on shows that include people from the community," she said.

Professor Jeff Whetstone makes North Carolina the subject of his art and tries to familiarize his students with local art venues.

"I live here and I'm going to stay here, so it's imperative for me to live in an artistically rich environment," he said.

His art works are included in NCMA's permanent collection, and he often exhibits in the Contemporary Art Museum in Raleigh.

"Jeff Whetstone — you could probably write a whole article about us and him," said Marjorie Hodges, the director of the Contemporary Art Foundation at CAM. "He and other artists make recommendations to us, and he brings his students here to see exhibitions."

Other local art venues like Preservation Chapel Hill's Horace Williams House are also beginning to engage art professors. The arts committee of the house decided last year to showcase one UNC art professor each year in a series. slavick was chosen this year to exhibit her collages.



DTH/JAY PETERKIN

UNC professor elin o'Hara slavick has her work on display at the Horace Williams House. She is one of many professors who show their artwork in the community.

"Horace Williams House is University property, so there is a connection with the property," said Tama Hochbaum, co-chairwoman of Preservation Chapel Hill's arts committee. "We wanted to highlight the people who are doing extraordinary work

in the arts department." The work of many professors to support the arts locally is an ongoing process. slavick still hopes to continue her project of someday transforming the old Chapel Hill Public Library into a contemporary art museum.

"My dream would be to open up a museum there that I run with my students — I teach my classes, my students will help curate the show," she said. "It will be a great experience for them."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Dancing the night away 'For The Kids'



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

UNC Chancellor Carol Folt takes a selfie with students participating in Dance Marathon.



DTH/IMRAN FROOGH

Sophomore Khalani James participates in a hula hoop contest during dance marathon.



DTH/IMRAN FROOGH

UNC Dance Marathon raised \$551,595.87 for the North Carolina Children's Hospital this year. Students pledged to stand for 24 hours in Fetzer Gym.

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UNC CHARLOTTE





THE GILLINGS SCHOOL OF GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH *presents*
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SAVING LIVES WITH CLEAN WATER

by Greg Allgood, PhD

THURSDAY, APRIL 10 6 P.M. / RECEPTION TO FOLLOW
The William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education

More than 1,600 young children die every day from diarrhea caused by unsafe water—more than from AIDS and malaria combined.

Dr. Greg Allgood has spent his career working to change that statistic. At Procter & Gamble, he founded the Children's Safe Drinking Water Program, which used an innovative purification technology to virtually eliminate bacteria, viruses and protozoa in water. As a result, more than 6 billion liters of purified water were delivered to developing countries where clean water is scarce and waterborne illness frequent. A Gillings School alumnus and recipient of UNC's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2012, Allgood is now vice president of World Vision Water (worldvision.org), where he continues his mission to provide access to potable water and sanitation facilities in the countries that most need them.

There is no charge for the event, but **PLEASE REGISTER NOW** at www.sph.unc.edu/foard. Questions? Call (919) 966-0198.

Prior to the lecture, two of the Gillings School's most prestigious awards for alumni and faculty members will be presented.

C. Marjorie Aelion, PhD, alumna and dean of the School of Public Health at University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will receive the Harriet Hylton Barr Distinguished Alumni Award.

David Jay Weber, MD, MPH, professor of epidemiology, medicine and pediatrics in the UNC schools of public health and medicine, will receive the Bernard G. Greenberg Alumni Endowment Award for excellence in teaching, research and service.

‘Modern Love’ editor comes to Flyleaf

Daniel Jones of The New York Times will discuss his new book.

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

Thousands of essays later, New York Times’ column editor Daniel Jones has written his book on love, “Love Illuminated: Exploring Life’s Most Mystifying Subject (with the help of 50,000 Strangers),” which peers into the love lives of others.

Jones will host a book reading and Q&A session today at Flyleaf Books. Proceeds from the event will go to the Orange County Literacy Council.

The idea for “Love Illuminated” came from Jones’ popular New York Times column “Modern Love,” which is dedicated to sharing the love stories of people from all walks of life.

Jones said writing “Love Illuminated” helped him take a step back and get perspective on the commonalities and differences between the many relationships he has read about for the column.

“Writing a book is how you figure out what you know, and I needed to figure out what I knew,” Jones said.

“So, I pulled out all these essays I had published and the ones I hadn’t published, and I wanted to know what was going on to be able to make sense of it for readers.”

In the book, Jones focuses on 10 major themes: pursuit, destiny, vulnerability, connection, trust, practicality, monotony, infidelity, loyalty and wisdom. He decided on these themes because they were all commonly discussed in the essays he read and edited for “Modern Love.”

“The essays that came to me were all asking questions that didn’t have answers,” Jones said.

“I just came up with 10 questions that I thought most represented the stories that came my way and broke those 10 questions up into chapters and each chapter represented a theme.”

Sara Eckel, author and “Modern Love” contributor, said having her essay published in the column played a big role in getting her own book, “It’s Not You: 27 (Wrong) Reasons You’re Single” published.

Eckel said “Love Illuminated” does a great job of finding similar patterns throughout every relationship, no matter how different.

“He has really channeled the collective wisdom of all of those 50,000 people who have written and submitted essays to him,” Eckel said.

“I think after reading so many people’s stories about how they have struggled with love, he’s able to see how love comes in all different shapes and sizes. He’s also done a

LEARN ABOVE LOVE

Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight

Location: Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Info: bit.ly/1oQM1rD

really beautiful job of finding the patterns and really finding what unites us and what is common between us.”

Chapel Hill resident Steven Petrow has also had an essay published in “Modern Love.” Petrow, who is the New York Times’ Civil Behavior columnist, will moderate the Q&A session at today’s book reading.

“I think that folks are going to laugh a lot and really be edified by what Dan has to say about love in that humorous way that he has,” he said.

“Maybe they’ll be some matchmaking that goes on too, who knows.”



COURTESY OF DANIEL JONES

The New York Times column editor Daniel Jones will be at Flyleaf Books for a Q&A session on his book about love.

arts@dailytarheel.com

New organization focuses on goal setting

LEAD helps students find ways to keep and set their goals.

By Jaclyn Lee
Staff Writer

New Year’s resolutions are becoming jokes of the past, but some students on campus are finding innovative ways to set and keep goals.

A new student organization called LEAD, which has chapters at 51 college campuses, was established at UNC this month for those wanting to figure out who they are and those searching for their niche.

Senior Kate Gray and a group of students took what they learned at Southwestern Advantage, a conference for students, this summer and created the LEAD organiza-

tion.

LEAD involves goal setting, peer accountability and creating a plan of action in order to achieve student success.

Students meet one-on-one with a LEAD member and reflect on happiness, overcoming fears and what they want in life, and then create a plan to become the person they envision. There is also a weekly general meeting involving all of the club members.

Junior Darby Copeland learned about the organization from a friend and said it’s a tight-knit, community-driven group of people who encourage and support each other when achieving goals and encountering problems.

“One of the really cool things about LEAD is that when you join, it kind of forces you out of your comfort zone,” Copeland said.

He said members of the community are very welcoming.

Freshman Sydney Browder said getting involved in other activities since coming to campus has been a slow process, but LEAD has helped her look at each day differently.

“I think about what I can do to better myself,” Browder said.

She said she now asks herself questions like, “Can I try something new today that I haven’t done before?”

Alison Spannaus, associate director of New Student and Carolina Parent Programs, said any kind of organization where students assist other students is helpful.

“Organizations that thrive the best utilize personal drive for students and also utilize the resources available because those offices are experts in their field,” she

“...When you join, it kind of forces you out of your comfort zone.”

Darby Copeland, member of LEAD

said.

Transitioning to college can be difficult, but Spannaus said UNC has an abundance of resources for students, though they are often underutilized.

“There are so many people on campus who are willing to assist students, and if

they just ask that can be the gateway to connecting them to the resources they need,” Spannaus said.

She said it’s important for students to note that the college transition is different for everyone and while there may be some similarities between students, ultimately students must understand the issue is personally unique to them at the time they are going through it.

Gray said the club has a diverse group of members with different beliefs, goals, and career paths. The only requirement to join is the desire to grow as a person.

Gray added that LEAD is a service-minded club because mentors don’t gain anything from it except the satisfaction of helping someone else.

Browder said the hardest aspect of college is doing everything on her own and being completely independent, but LEAD helps her realize her individual potential and create personal goals.

“This club is targeting people who are self-motivated because you have to put in your own effort if you want to get better through the program,” Browder said.

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نوروزتان پیروز

Nowruz

Persian New Year Celebration

Celebrating the UNC Library’s Persian studies collection and Nowruz

Tuesday, March 25, 2014
5:45 p.m. Reception
6:30 p.m. Program

Wilson Special Collections Library
Pleasants Family Assembly Room
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Free and open to the public

Informations:
Liza Terll, Friends of the Library
liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203
<http://library.unc.edu/>

Parking is available in most campus lots after 5 p.m.
<http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>

Talk by Reza Zarghamee, author of *Discovering Cyrus: The Persian Conqueror Astride the Ancient World*

Reception of Persian food by Cilantro Mediterranean Grill and Caspian International Food Mart

Exhibit of recent Persian studies acquisitions

Demonstrations of calligraphy by artist Fatemeh Sayyady

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library with special thanks to the Iranian Cultural Society of North Carolina for their generous support of this program

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EDUC 464: Introduction to Teaching
EDUC 689: Foundations of Special Education
EDUC 705: School Counseling
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ENST 202: Introduction to Environmental Science
JOMC 153: News Writing
JOMC 442: Gender and Mass Communication
PSYC 245: Abnormal Psychology
RELI 390: What is Scripture?

Second Session:

DRAM 287: African American Theater
ENGL 140: Gay and Lesbian Literature
INLS 725: Electronic Health Records: Emerging Standards, Applications, and Services
JOMC 141: Professional Problems and Ethics
PSYC 230: Introduction to Cognitive Psychology
PSYC 260: Social Psychology
SOWO 401/709: When the World Falls Apart: Managing the Effects of Disasters on Families & Children
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academic Lecture

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Monday, March 24, 2014, 5:30 p.m. / Hyde Hall

MICHAEL SILBER will explore the meanings and the misinterpretations associated with the beard and the shaven face in Jewish society. The lecture begins with an in-your-face provocation in Amsterdam in 1778 and then widens to encompass a worldwide controversy that in many ways inadvertently sparked the beginnings of Jewish secularization.

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Local storefronts to host art exhibitions

Windows on Chapel Hill fills underused spaces with art.

By Claire Nielsen
Staff Writer

In downtown Chapel Hill, when one door closes, at least a window opens up.

Windows on Chapel Hill, a project headed by the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, held a reception Friday to kick off a new run of its art exhibits.

The project recruits local artists to create exhibits that are placed in empty or under-used storefronts in downtown Chapel Hill. The Downtown Partnership also works with the town of Chapel Hill Public and Cultural Arts Office and smArts Creative Programs & Events to fund the project.

Executive Director of the Downtown Partnership Meg McGurk said the goal of Windows on Chapel Hill is to partner the town's artists with local businesses. She said the

"It invites anyone walking by to have fun. It's a good place-making project."

Carter Hubbard,
artist participating in Windows on Chapel Hill

project aims to help members of the community engage directly with local art.

"We're getting more and more artists doing interactive exhibits," she said.

Jeff York, who works as the town of Chapel Hill's public art administrator, said putting art in storefronts livens up the downtown atmosphere.

"We're increasing the cool factor of Chapel Hill," he said.

The reception, which was held at The Lantern, allowed guests to meet and speak with some of the project's artists.

Curator Sarah Wolfe helps Windows on Chapel Hill find artists to create storefront exhibits. She said the reception was a good opportunity for the public to mingle with some of the project's new artists.

"Each time we do a run, we do a reception," she said. "You

never know where these connections are going to lead."

Carter Hubbard was one of the project's artists attending the event. Her exhibit is located in the space that formerly housed Bruegger's Bagels, next to Ben and Jerry's on Franklin Street.

Hubbard's exhibit takes the form of a scavenger hunt, and she has created about 30 visual clues that lead participants to various locations along Franklin Street between Graham and Columbia Streets.

Hubbard said her exhibit provides people who live in the area and those visiting from out of town with a chance to become more familiar with the places that characterize downtown Chapel Hill. The exhibit went up at the beginning of March and will be displayed until the end of May.



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Sarah Wolfe, a curator for Windows on Chapel Hill, paints a glass bottle at Lantern Restaurant.

"It invites anyone walking by to have fun," she said. "It's a good place-making project."

Linda Convisser, director of local relations at UNC, attended the reception after hearing about it on Facebook.

Convisser is not affiliated with the project, but she knows some of those involved from her past work as a board member at the Downtown Partnership. She said she has been to similar events before

and enjoyed speaking with the artists and the organizers.

"It's always a really energetic, exciting group of people," she said.

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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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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking experienced sitter (with good driving record) to meet the bus for 11 and 10 year-old, M-F. Drive to activities or monitor homework, play at home, 3-6pm. CHCCS calendar. References required. Call 919-812-9584 or email kck68@gmail.com.

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THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO and Meadowmont YMCAs are hiring certified lifeguards and experienced swim lesson instructors for the summer. Part-time with flexible hours, \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. We will be holding 3 group interviews at the Chapel Hill branch and will involve a 300 yard swim (both positions) and demonstrations of several lifesaving skills (lifeguards only). March 23 1:30-3:00pm, April 6 1:2-2:30pm, April 27 3:4-3:00pm. Fill out the employment application form on our website (www.chycma.org) and send it to J. LaQuay (jlaquay@chycma.org).

SWIM LESSON INSTRUCTORS needed for spring/summer on weekdays and/or weekends. Email swimsschoola@gmail.com for more info.

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HOROSCOPES



If March 24th is Your Birthday...

Talk about what you love this year. Keep building communications skills; personal and professional gains come from passion. Fun with kids, family, friends & teams grows your heart and community. Fertile creativity overflows into autumn. Grow your image and brand after October. Follow joy.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- A group decision provides an opportunity. Consider it, without taking action yet. Look at all options. A rise in status or pay is possible. Clarify your dream, plan, & prepare your move.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Plan your next trip, but don't go yet. Handle responsibilities and make preparations. Delegate or complete obligations. Verify reservations. Dream about the upcoming adventure. Determine intended outcomes and priorities. Get your gear together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Resist the temptation to deplete shared resources. Follow an expert's plans. Work closely with your partner. Ride the wave. Anticipate controversy and head it off with clarification. Don't react without thinking. Send someone ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Aim high and rely on partners, especially to navigate breakdowns smoothly. Delegate more this week. Streamline a work routine. Postpone relaxing in luxury. The more energy you put in, the more benefits appear. Your credit rating's rising.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You don't have to pay for everything. Streamline a routine. You're a lucky winner. Wait to see what develops. Don't make outrageous promises. No fair cheating. In other words, don't take big actions. Sit quietly and appreciate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- The tide shifts in an unexpected direction today. Get family to help. Give everyone a chance to voice their opinion. Have what you need delivered. Increase efficiency, and consider all possibilities. Look for the fun side.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Don't show unfinished work to a critic. Irritations and breakdowns at home could throw you off your stride. Schedule carefully. Remain gracious, especially around those lacking manners. Nip disagreements in the bud. Map out a dream privately.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Adapt to changes w/ flexibility & optimism. Reassure a loved one w/ your wry sense of humor. Opportunities and new ideas hide in the chaos of fears about the future. Recognize lurking shadows and banish them with light.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Give yourself permission to dream about money. How much would you like to make? Check out an interesting suggestion. Expand your heart. Clean up messes. Finish up old business. Test your hypothesis. Don't take anything for granted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Determine priorities to fulfill a personal dream. Use more imagination than money. Act from wisdom, not impulse. Sell stuff or get it appraised. Clean up messes. Test ideas in private before going public. Let the family help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Get your team moving. Schedule carefully to fit it all in. Stop worrying... meditate or go for a walk for some peace. Others ask your advice. There may be institutions or health issues involved. Friends are with you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Keep increasing your understanding, or you can just rely on faith to pull you through. Avoid a disagreement about priorities by clarifying them early on. Invite participation. Friends and associates get behind your dream.

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UNC track and field opens outdoor season

By Danielle Herman
Staff Writer

Eight athletes set personal records this weekend in the North Carolina track and field team's opening outdoor meet. The team hosted the Carolina Relays at the Belk Track and competed against N.C. State, Duke, Pittsburgh, East Carolina and Temple. "As a whole I was pleased with the effort that the kids put forth for the first meet of the season," said track and field coach Harlis Meaders. "As they get more competition under their belt, they'll continue to improve." Though overall team scores weren't recorded, the team posted first place finishes in six events — women's long jump, women's hammer throw, men's 800-meter run, men's 2000-meter steeplechase, men's 4x400 meter relay and men's pole vault. In his first UNC meet, sophomore Austin Vegas set a personal record of 16-6 3/4 in his first place pole vault finish. "It's always nice to (set a

personal record), especially early in the year," he said. Vegas said he wants to clear 17 feet this season and qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June. "Bigger, stronger, faster — that'll be the goal," he said. A redshirt last outdoor season, sophomore Richard Miller won the 800-meter race with a time of 1:53:24. "It was a good first meet," he said. "It's setting me up well for the rest of the season." Miller said the team is looking to win the ACC Championship and qualify as many people for the National Championships as possible. He said while the conference is more competitive with new teams, he thinks UNC is in a good position to compete well across all events. Sophomore Avana Story won the women's hammer throw but said she was not pleased with her performance. "It was a really bad performance at the end," she said. "I just knew I needed to come out with the win." Story threw 53.69 meters,

almost four meters shy of her personal record, 57.40. "The biggest thing would be my mindset, competition-wise, going into each meet," she said. "No matter the competition, there weren't any great hammer throwers in the last meet, and I sometimes tend to compete at their level instead of throwing what I'm supposed to and what I'm capable of throwing." As a whole, Story said she thinks UNC performed well and that freshmen stepped up in their first outdoor meet. "We have a lot to show for the rest of the outdoor season." On Friday, the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association ranked the North Carolina men's team 16th in the running for Program of the Year. But Meaders knows June is still a long ways away. "I'm sure our rankings will fluctuate," he said. "Our goal is to be among the top 20 and go toward the national championship."

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DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Freshman second baseman Wood Myers went 7-for-17 in the weekend series against Georgia Tech.

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 12

throughout the series, with four of them coming in the first game Saturday. All of that led to the final game where Georgia Tech's offense came through in full force. It scored nine runs on 14 hits while UNC managed just a single run and eight hits. "I don't think we pitched to our capabilities," Moss said. "And ... as a team we didn't play to what we are capable of." Now the only thing the Tar Heels can do is move on. "A loss is a loss, a win is a win," Moss said. "You have to take it for what it's worth and learn from the miscues that happened today. "The only real mistake is if you don't get better from it, learn from it."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 6, NOTRE DAME 1

Lyons leads young UNC

By Pat James
Staff Writer

The freshman duo of Jamie Loeb and Hayley Carter has been the headline thus far for the No. 10 North Carolina women's tennis team. Both sit atop the national rankings at No. 1 and No. 5 respectively — forming a one-two punch no team in the country would like to be on the receiving end of. But in Sunday's 6-1 thumping of the No. 22 Notre Dame Fighting Irish (8-7, 2-5 ACC), it was senior Tessa Lyons, substituting youth and a national ranking with unmatched experience and passion, who guided the Tar Heels (16-3, 6-1 ACC) to the victory. It all started on the outdoor courts at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center. Lyons and doubles partner Ashley Dai stroled to court No. 3 for the first time this spring in what was only their third

appearance in doubles action. Dai said playing with Lyons in her senior season is something she appreciates — knowing this is her last go-around but most notably due to the similarities in the way they play. "We compliment each other well," Dai said. "We're very alike — our intensity is always high." And this overflowing intensity Dai spoke of radiated from court No. 3. Up 3-1, Dai sprinted from the net to retrieve a ball at the distant baseline to extend the rally. After a few volleys, Lyons obliterated a forehand accuracy down the line — arousing a loud uproar from the tandem. With the No. 15 pairing of Caroline Price and Whitney Kay locked in a dogfight on the court next-door, Lyons and Dai's loud barking energized their teammates to an 8-5 win that would seal the

doubles point for UNC. Coach Brian Kalbas said the energy provided by Lyons and Dai in the doubles match was instrumental to the team securing the point. "That's such a contagious thing for our team," Kalbas said. "And I can sense it in doubles that it was helping our team and affecting the others even though we were down a little bit." Although Dai didn't participate in the singles match inside, the two things that did remain consistent were Lyons participation and intensity. After fighting her way back to tie the first set at five games apiece, Lyons and her opponent were in the midst of a protracted rally. And with a booming backhand, Lyons put the point away to attain a 6-5 lead she wouldn't relinquish.

To read the full story, visit dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S NCAA

FROM PAGE 12

28-8 tear, capping the team's biggest comeback this season. When sophomore Xylina McDaniel hit a layup while sitting down on the court, UNC's earlier sense of anxiety was

gone and finally, the Tar Heels were back to one mentality they were familiar with. Fun. "I've never seen a bench so enthusiastic," Mavunga said. "It was crazy. I've never seen the girls on the court have so much fun." And as a Skyhawk 3-pointer

with two seconds left skyed off of the backboard, that fun found a much-welcome companion — relief. For two more days at least, DeShields and UNC could keep dancing in the Big Dance.

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LACROSSE

FROM PAGE 12

Breschi came up to me and said, 'If we get a timer on, just go hard to the cage,' he said. Sankey came around the right side of the goal and the Maryland defense pushed. He

flew through the crease and into perfect scoring position. He shot one off and it sailed in, increasing UNC's lead to two. "You never know how the refs are going to call those plays and today, they were calling pushes," Sankey said. Upsetting the best team in

the NCAA is big for the Tar Heels, but it's only the team's first win in conference play. "It's one win in the ACC," senior Pat Foster said. "We have countless left. Every ACC game counts."

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games

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

Sweet beginnings

Builders will break ground this month for a new candy factory in Orange County. See pg. 3 for story.

Straight to the point

UNC fencer Gillian Litynski took eighth place in the NCAA championships. See online for story.

Love language

New York Times columnist Daniel Jones talks about his new book at Flyleaf today. See pg. 9 for story.

New storefront art

The latest art projects to be featured in storefronts downtown were revealed Friday. See pg. 10 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Injury reminder

5 Pet adoption gp.

10 Environs

14 Nobel Peace Prize winner Wiesel

15 U.S.-Canada defense letters

16 Having a hard time deciding

17 Hard to find, to Caesar

18 ___ Gay: WWII bomber

19 Thom ___ shoes

20 Original Ice Follies slapstick skating duo

23 "Just one darn minute!"

24 Amazed reactions

27 Three in a deck

28 Retaliatory equivalent

32 Found really groovy

34 Bud

35 Challenge

36 Part of WWII

39 Happy heartbeat sound

42 Like veggies on a veggie platter

43 Expected landing hrs.

45 Prohibition

46 Opposite of post-48 Knickknacky stuff

51 Bible bk. with a sea crossing

54 Trite

55 Opie Taylor's caretaker

58 Small, irregular

amounts

62 List-ending abbr.

64 11th-century Spanish hero

65 Give off

66 Low-cal

67 It divides the Left and Right Banks

68 Pal at the barbie

69 Run into

70 More quirky

71 Being, to Ovid

DOWN

1 Feudal farmers

2 Red wine from Bordeaux

3 Better ventilated

4 Got through to

5 Lend ___: listen

6 14-line verse

7 Cattle poker

8 Ranch newborn

9 Purim month

10 Use of one requires a

PIN

11 Groupie's idol

12 Significant period

13 Raggedy doll

21 Make excited

22 Gone by

25 Prefix with legal

26 Ladled-out meal

29 Bucky Beaver's toothpaste brand

30 Pub spigot

31 Envelope part

33 Bee Gees family name

36 "Dragnet" star Jack

37 Gillette razor brand

38 Bad weather contingency

40 Paving goo

41 Sales manager's concern

44 Like the "A" in a Hawthorne classic

47 At the outer edges of the normal curve

49 "Sting like a bee" boxer

50 Bloodhound or boxer

52 White House family

53 Ledger entries

56 8-Down's milk source

57 Cosmetician Lauder

59 Spanish kiss

60 Iditarod transport

61 Battery fluid

62 Good name for a tree-lined street

63 Dead heat

offering help and hope.

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SCOREBOARD

MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 6, Virginia Tech 1
WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 14, BC 13
GYMNASTICS: UNC 7th at EAGL Championships, 194.150

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 60, UT MARTIN 58

UNC FIGHTS TO KEEP DANCING

The No. 4 seed Tar Heels held off No. 13 seed UT Martin

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

There's a game that isn't recorded by a box score.

It starts long before the tip-off and continues long after the final whistle. It's affected by what happens during a game, but, more often than not, it affects how that game itself turns out. And Sunday night, the No. 4 North Carolina women's basketball team let it take them over completely.

For better or for worse, the Tar Heels succumbed to the mental game.

While it started long before UNC survived No. 13 UT Martin 60-58, it was 30 minutes prior to the game that it was most prevalent.

Both teams sat in the stands of Carmichael Arena watching the first game of the afternoon — two teams personifying two contrasting mentalities.

As Michigan State decimated Hampton University, freshman guard Diamond DeShields stood with the Hampton marching band, dancing along to the drum line as her teammates cheered her on. Across the court, the Skyhawks solemnly and silently focused on the game in front of them and seemingly nothing else.

But when the two teams finally met on the court, the mood was drastically different.

"I ain't going to lie," freshman Allisha Gray said. "I was a little nervous before the game. It's definitely a whole different atmosphere."

At halftime of a game that was poised to be a blowout, UT Martin led UNC 35-22.

"I think the first half was us getting all the nerves aside," Gray said.

But those nerves still seemed prevalent deep into the second half. With 10 minutes 51 seconds remaining, the Skyhawks led by 18.

For DeShields, that was when it clicked.

"We collectively decided that we didn't want the season to end," she said. "With time running down in the second half, we had 10 minutes to continue our season, basically. I know I wasn't ready to stop playing."

In fact, it was almost as if DeShields decided to start playing at that moment.



Players celebrate after a 60-58 defeat of UT Martin. UNC will face No. 5 Michigan State next.

The freshman had two points in the first half but added 13 in the second. Her free throws with 10 minutes and 39 seconds left in the game started UNC on a 15-0 run.

While UNC managed to escape the grave it had been digging for itself, DeShields acknowledged that almost wasn't the case and that UNC had no one to blame but itself.

The Tar Heels had prepared for the smaller, feisty Skyhawks, they had prepared for a persistent press and a triangle-and-two defense, but there was one thing DeShields said was missing.

"I really think it was completely our fault," DeShields said. "As far as preparation goes, we weren't mentally prepared for that game."

The Tar Heels slowly started to chip away at the deficit, but it took even more

DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com to read about freshman guard Diamond DeShields' performance in the win Sunday afternoon.

motivation for the team to fully commit.

With just under nine minutes left, DeShields caught an elbow to the throat and hit the floor. UT Martin's Tiara Caldwell was charged with a flagrant-1 foul.

"After that, we had this fire," freshman Stephanie Mavunga said. "This fire in everyone's eyes. We were furious."

"You're not going to do that to our teammate. We've got something for you."

The Tar Heels finished the game on a

SEE WOMEN'S NCAA, PAGE 11

BASEBALL: GT WINS SERIES 2-1

Yellow Jackets sting Tar Heels

UNC baseball has lost the series to Georgia Tech five straight years.

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of contrast for the No. 12 North Carolina baseball team.

"It's just what baseball will do to you," coach Mike Fox said. "It'll make you feel really good at times, and it'll make you feel really bad at times."

Friday, the Tar Heels were feeling really good.

Hot-hitting freshman Wood Myers continued his excellence at the plate with an 11th inning walk-off single that capped a 3-2 win against a Georgia Tech team that had taken the series from UNC for four straight years.

Saturday the Tar Heels were feeling really bad.

The team struggled to capitalize with runners in scoring position during a doubleheader and lost both games and the series after a grueling day that featured seven hours and 36 minutes of baseball. Make it five years.

"We just hate losing," said junior pitcher Benton Moss, who threw seven innings and gave up just three earned runs of the day's first game.

"So I think that's pretty much all you need to know. The guys are pretty down on themselves — not down — but just ... pretty ticked off."

After playing 22 innings in one day and not getting a win, that's probably understandable.

"Just an unbelievably long and tough and frustrating day," Fox said after the final game.

UNC had many shots at winning the first game Saturday to clinch its third straight ACC series. But with the exception of Myers, the team failed to hit with runners on base, leaving 14 stranded.

"We had a lot of chances to win that first game and win the series and didn't capitalize," said third baseman Landon Lassiter.

In addition to struggling with runners on base, the Tar Heels continued to make mistakes on defense, totaling five errors on Saturday and extending scoring chances for the Yellow Jackets.

What made that even worse for UNC, was the fact that Georgia Tech was making it look so easy.

"Boy, their two middle infielders were really, really good," Fox said. "Really good."

The Yellow Jackets turned six double plays

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 11

SOFTBALL: UNC 12, MARYLAND 3

Kelly's home run lifts UNC to victory

The redshirt sophomore hit a three-run home run in the fifth inning Sunday.

By Lindsay Masi
Staff Writer

Jenna Kelly had a hunch.

After splitting a double header with Maryland the day before, she knew both teams would come to Sunday's rubber match determined to take the series — something each side felt was rightfully theirs.

But Kelly knew deep down her team would come out on top. And she knew that she was going to do whatever it took to make that happen.

And she did.

With one out in the bottom of the fifth inning, Kelly stepped to the plate with runners on first and second and drove a pitch over the left-center field wall for a three-run home run, effectively eight-run ruling the Terrapins and ending the game, which UNC won 12-3.

Kelly's home run improved the Tar Heels to 16-12 on the season and 9-2 in ACC play, and served as a pick-me-up to her team when it needed it most.

"Yesterday ended on a bad note, so today we were kinda fired up and we knew we were gonna compete no matter what," Kelly said. "I knew I had a chance to end the game with that at-bat and that's what I wanted to do — help our team to a victory and series win I feel we really deserved."

After winning game one of Saturday's doubleheader 11-5, the Tar Heels fell to the Terrapins (2-24, 1-5 ACC) 12-11 on Saturday night. Coach Donna Papa said it was UNC's shaky pitching in the second game that ultimately led to the team coming up

"I knew I had a chance to end the game with that at-bat, and that's what I wanted to do."

Jenna Kelly,
first baseman on the softball team

short.

"We certainly played well enough yesterday to win both games," Papa said. "We hit well enough, we scored enough runs, but the second game we did not manage some of the hitters very well, and it cost us."

Pitcher Lori Spingola went 2-1 on the weekend, securing her 100th and 101st career victories and finishing strong despite hitting a rough patch in game two.

"The first game I came out strong and competing, but the second game I think I got a little tired and my pitches started going up in the zone," Spingola said. "My plan today was just to attack the hitters with low pitches and it worked, so I was happy I was able to be a little more effective today."

Spingola said that the team's strong offensive performance this weekend served as a confidence booster for her on the mound.

"I didn't have to go out there so uptight — I could throw a little bit looser and with a little less pressure," she said.

"And that made my job a lot easier."

As Kelly ran around the bases and into the open arms of her teammates, her face was illuminated with a smile as realized her hunch was right — both teams had fought until the end, but it was the Tar Heels who prevailed.

She had made sure of it.

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MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 11, MARYLAND 8



Sophomore goalie Kieran Burke registered 12 saves against Maryland Saturday. UNC beat the Terrapins 11-8.

North Carolina knocks off top-ranked Terps

The men's lacrosse team defeated No. 1 Maryland Saturday.

By Madison Way
Staff Writer

When the North Carolina men's lacrosse team took the turf of Kenan Stadium for its alumni game last year, it all ended in a dogpile.

Midfielder R.G. Keenan scored the game-winner in overtime of UNC's 11-10 win against Johns Hopkins.

But Saturday — in this season's annual alumni game — UNC kept the drama to a minimum as it took down top-ranked Maryland 11-8 in regulation.

This time, it was goalkeeper

Kieran Burke and the UNC defense who found themselves in the center of the team huddle when time expired.

"I think we got a little tired, a little fatigued at times, and that was the possession battle — especially early," coach Joe Breschi said.

"To win that fourth quarter was something that we were chomping at the bit for. It was exciting"

Burke recorded 12 saves in the win and UNC's defense caused eight Terrapin turnovers. Burke said this game was proof to the naysayers that the Tar Heel defense should be taken seriously.

"It's great because all you hear about UNC defense is that they're not that great," he said. "And we've been proving them wrong."

UNC can also feel good about its performance in the final minutes. UNC's two ACC losses both

stemmed from fourth-quarter or overtime goals.

The Tar Heels led by one going into the final 15 minutes against Maryland Saturday and stretched that lead to three in the fourth quarter. Breschi said the team has been working on finishing off games and maintaining leads.

"The coaches have emphasized the importance of possession at the end, especially if you have a one or two-goal lead," Breschi said. "We were fortunate enough to have a three-goal lead and were able to work the clock a little bit."

One opportunity arose when the UNC coaches and junior attackman Joey Sankey noticed the Maryland defense pushing UNC's attack toward the crease.

"Coach (Pat) Myers and coach

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 11