

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

University counters complaint allegation

General Counsel Leslie Strohm said UNC reported more cases than Manning.

By Caitlin McCabe and Hailey Vest
Staff Writers

After nearly a week of silence, administrators began Thursday to address allegations against UNC's handling of sexual assault cases that emerged from a complaint filed Jan. 16 with the U.S. Department of Education.

"The allegations, with respect to the underreporting of sexual assault, are false — they are untrue, and they are just plain wrong," Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Leslie Strohm said at a UNC Board of Trustees meeting Thursday. At the meeting, Strohm countered former Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning's accusation in the complaint that the University Counsel's office pressured her to underreport cases of sexual assault. "We all know that allegations that are included on the front page of a widely read paper do enduring dam-

age," Strohm said. "We also know, if we think back, that allegations — even when they're printed on the front page of a widely read paper — can be false." The complaint, authored by three current students, one former student and Manning, was filed with the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights and obtained by The Daily Tar Heel. The complaint says the number of sexual assault cases that Manning submitted for 2010 was questioned by Office of University Counsel employees, who said the numbers were "too high" and suggested she

review them. The complaint says that the number of sexual assaults that appeared in the University's Clery report for 2010 was three lower than the number Manning originally submitted. The Clery Act requires all federally funded campuses to report crime statistics to the federal government. At the meeting, Strohm provided trustees with an email from Manning addressed to Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls, dated Sept. 13, 2011. In the email, Manning wrote that

A NUMBERS DISCREPANCY

16
sexual assault cases reported by Melinda Manning for 2010, according to the University's General Counsel Leslie Strohm

23
sexual assault cases reported for 2010 in the 2011 Campus Security Report

SEE ASSAULT CASES, PAGE 4



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

"A Rite" is a collaboration between Anne Bogart, of SITI Company, and Bill T. Jones, of Arnie Zane Dance Company.

2 giants collide

The collaborative spectacle "A Rite" premieres tonight.

By Carson Blackwelder
Arts Editor

Two titans of their respective art genres have united for a unique and personal reimagining of Igor Stravinsky's iconic score to "The Rite of Spring." Anne Bogart, of the ensemble-based theater group SITI Company, and Bill T. Jones, of Arnie Zane Dance Company, unveil their collaborative venture "A Rite" for its world premiere tonight at Memorial Hall.

The work is a part of Carolina Performing Arts' centennial celebration of the groundbreaking ballet. "With Bill and Anne, you have two of the most distinguished artists — not only in their fields, but in the nation," said Emil Kang, executive director of the arts at UNC and head of CPA. "Their work is known for navigating between realism and abstraction, so what we will see in their piece is this traversing between the literal and the figurative."

A work commissioned three

years ago once began as two separate entities, Kang said. "When they found out the other was involved, they wanted to talk about (working together)." "They thought it was going to be a real artistic reach for them." Jones said the duo's goal was not to repeat past performances of "The Rite of Spring," but to add to the conversation and present something new. "We weren't trying to return to the vibrato of (Vaslav) Nijinsky," Jones said. "We were trying to make one from our own experiences in our own fields." Jones said it is Stravinsky's score that provides the most tangible point of reference moving forward with creating a new work. "Darron West, the sound designer, has found many jazz and big band versions of 'The Rite of Spring' — something I never knew existed — and they have juxtaposed (against) the original version, giving it a kaleidoscopic quality." Bogart said creating a new work based off the controversial ballet has the potential to embolden future artists to take risks. "What all artists share, we are in the business of making and breaking expectations," she said.

SEE A RITE, PAGE 4

More out-of-state students may come to UNC

International students could raise revenue

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

UNC-system leaders have proposed looking to international students for more money — but those students might not be willing to pay. The system's Board of Governors proposed increasing the 18 percent enrollment cap on out-of-state and international students while discussing the system's five-year strategic plan at its January meeting. The plan includes recommendations to boost revenues and degree attainment at universities. Under the proposal, international students could pay a higher third-tier tuition rate beyond the system's current out-of-state and in-state tuition structure. But the system might see fewer international students apply — and less revenue — if the tier system

SEE 18 PERCENT, PAGE 4

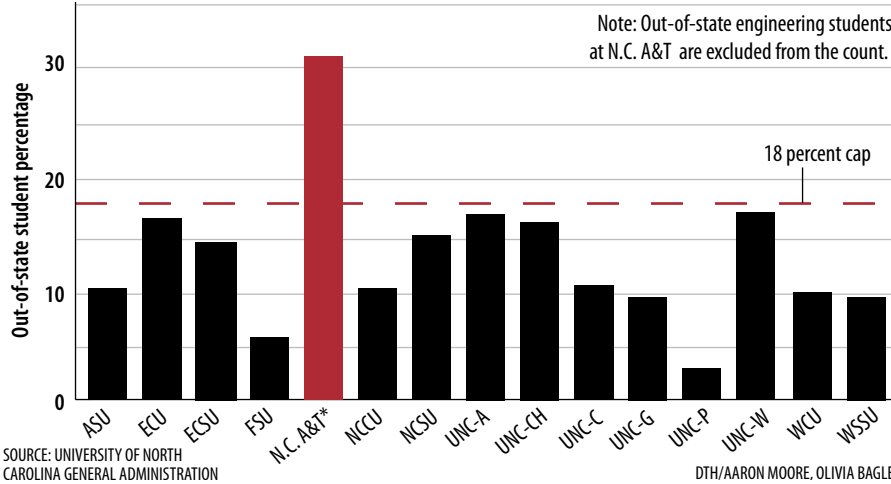
NC A&T exceeds out-of-state student cap

By Amy Tsai
Staff Writer

A UNC-system proposal to raise the out-of-state enrollment cap has found an unexpected proponent — one of the system's smaller schools. At their January meeting, some Board of Governors members supported raising the 18 percent cap on out-of-state and international student enrollment in discussions about the system's proposed five-year strategic plan. Lifting the cap could generate revenue for campuses, but enrollment would also necessarily increase since the number of in-state students would remain the same. Critics also say the proposal would detract from the system's mission to educate state residents. Larger universities in the system have historically brushed up against the cap, but North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University almost doubled the percentage last year. Out-of-state students made up 31.4 percent of the school's 2012 freshman class. N.C. A&T is the system's only school that exceeded the cap in 2012.

Percentage of new out-of-state students at UNC-system schools

In fall 2012, 14.5 percent of UNC-system freshmen were nonresidents. Only North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University surpassed the 18 percent cap on out-of-state student enrollment at a rate of 31.4 percent.



"We think we can raise the cap without hurting in-state students," said Wanda Lester, N.C. A&T's associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. N.C. A&T accepted a larger incoming

class in order to increase its overall student body size, but fewer in-state students offered admission chose to enroll, Lester

SEE SMALL SCHOOLS, PAGE 4

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Established 1893
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Shove a ring down it

From staff and wire reports

It is a truth universally acknowledged that if you’re not the one getting engaged and gushing about it on Facebook, you hate everyone getting engaged and gushing about it on Facebook. And in this season of generic, next-to-a-barn-door engagement photos, we can all take a minute to savor the schadenfreude residing within us.

A 29-year-old Orlando man was arrested this weekend after attempting to shove his fiancée’s engagement ring down her throat. The couple had gotten in an argument about the fiancée moving out, hence the strangulation and force-feeding — because *that’s* the way to get her back.

The guy’s a real winner, saying: “Women always claim assault but never accept responsibility for provoking someone.” Love cynics, feel justified.

NOTED. Germans might be the most humorless folks out there, but they’ll have to come up with a way to laugh this off.

German soldiers are growing breasts, a medical science journal found, because certain drills (e.g., slapping a rifle against the chest) trigger male mammary glands. Worse? The drills have yet to change.

QUOTED. “Your furry friend is actually a friendly neighbourhood serial killer.”

— Gareth Morgan, a New Zealand economist, is leading a campaign to banish cats from the island nation, citing facts about cats’ evil behavior and tendency to kill. Should I just euthanize my cat, you ask? “That is an option,” Morgan says.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Study abroad fair: Representatives from all over the world, past study abroad students and more are on campus to answer your questions about studying abroad. Two information sessions will be held at the fair. Bring a One Card to enter the fair and you’ll be entered to win a prize.
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Student Union

‘I, Too, Sing America’: UNC’s Black Student Movement hosts this annual program, a discussion of how Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy is portrayed today with special regard to the Langston Hughes poem “I, Too, Sing America.” Stud0ents from local high schools will discuss their interpretations of the poem, and campus groups will perform.

Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

Dance performance: “A Rite,” a meditation on the “The Rite of Spring,” is a collaborative work commissioned by Carolina Performing Arts. It combines choreography and ensemble-based theater work. This world premiere is a deconstruction of the original score of “The Rite of Spring.” Student tickets start at \$10; single tickets at \$19.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Acoustic Syndicate concert: Carrboro’s most popular music venue hosts a group of folk rock musicians. Also featuring Overmountain Men. \$15.
Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

Dirty Bourbon River Show concert: Also featuring Crystal Bright and the Silver Hands. \$8.
Time: Doors open 9 p.m., show begins 9:30 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

East Chapel Hill High School’s A Cappella Jam: This event features UNC’s Clef Hangers and the Loreleis; N.C. State University’s Ladies in Red; the high school’s Alley Cats and the hosts, the Chiefs of Staff. \$5 at the door.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: East Chapel Hill High School

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

CORRECTIONS

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

IN WITH THE NEW



DTH/KEVIN HU

The PTA Thrift Shop held a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday for its new location at 115 W. Main St. in Carrboro. The construction will provide a larger retail space for the shop, as well as space that will be leased to other businesses.

POLICE LOG

● Someone damaged property at 118 Ashley Forest Road between 6:15 a.m. and 10:25 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person damaged an Apple iHome, valued at \$100, and a Logitech subwoofer, valued at \$150, according to reports.

● Someone damaged town property at 100 Adrians Place at 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A moving truck damaged a storm drain cover, reports state. Damage to the drain was valued at \$500, according to reports.

● Someone shoplifted from Food Lion at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 3:46 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole six steaks, valued at \$84.07, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 702 Bolin Creek Drive between noon and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole two bicycles, reports state.

● Someone stole property from 100 Rand St. between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 7:36 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a Stihl leaf blower and a rope, reports state.
The person also damaged the tool boxes on both work trucks, according to reports.

● Someone found property at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 10:41 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person said he was searching through a garbage receptacle when he found a U.S. passport inside, reports state.



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Perdue heads to Harvard for fellowship

Bev Perdue and five fellows will be at the Institute of Politics this spring.

By Madeline Will
Senior Writer

Former Gov. Bev Perdue will be heading back to school this semester.

Perdue will be a resident fellow at Harvard University's Institute of Politics this spring, joining big names in politics like Karen Hughes, former counselor to President George W. Bush, and Steve Kerrigan, CEO and co-chairman of the Presidential Inaugural Committee.

Esten Perez, spokesman for the institute, said the six fellows will arrive on campus in the next week or two and will stay until the end of April. There will also be visiting fellows, like former Gov. Jon Huntsman and John King, CNN's chief national correspondent. The resident fellows will host study groups once a week on topics of their choosing. They receive a

small stipend along with provided housing, Perez said.

"We're really happy that the governor will be there, and we think students will enjoy being in her study group," he said. "I'm quite positive that the governor will receive dozens of invitations from student groups to speak."

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and an expert on Southern politics, said it is common for the institute to invite newly former public officials.

"It's great for the students there because they get to meet and learn from people who were just in office,"

he said. "It will give her an opportunity to be a part of a network of interesting journalists and policy affectors."

Jesse White, a professor at the UNC School of Government, was a fellow at the institute in the spring of 1990. He led a study group on modern Southern politics.

"They generally get people who are in transition, like Gov. Perdue," White said, adding that his experience was "terrific."

"My advice for her would be to stay there as much as possible and feast from the Harvard table," he said. "You can audit classes — you're encouraged to revitalize your mind, as well as share your experiences with the undergraduates."

Guillory said it's premature to say this will be a launching pad for Perdue's next political move.

"I think it will give her time to think, to reflect on what she has accomplished, and what she might accomplish in the future," he said.

Perdue, who holds a doctorate in education administration, used to host dinners for university students in the area. During her term, she vetoed state budgets that included millions in cuts to the UNC system, but the vetoes were overridden by the Republican-led N.C. General Assembly.

In an interview earlier this month, Perdue said she thought the UNC system would continue to produce leaders, which reinforces its importance to the state.

"I'm hopeful there will be a continued commitment to higher education in the future," she said.

Perdue has also said she wants to be part of an educational foundation focusing on technology.

*Contact the desk editor at
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inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Board of Education approves principals for McDougle and Estes Hills elementary schools

During its Jan. 17 meeting, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education approved two new principals for McDougle and Estes Hills elementary schools.

McDougle Elementary will welcome Patrenia McDowell, who has served as the school's interim principal since September. She has been at the school as assistant principal since 2008.

Lewis "Drew" Ware will come to Estes Hills Elementary in March as he transitions from his position as principal at Aldert Root STEM Elementary in Wake County.

Susan Pegg will continue as interim principal at Estes Hills Elementary until Ware arrives.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will close early today after inclement weather forecast

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will close its schools and offices early today.

Elementary schools will close at noon, middle schools will close at 12:45 p.m., and high schools will close at 1:30 p.m.

All after-school and evening programs and activities are canceled.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A study by the UNC School of Medicine found common gene variants in newborn brains

A study by the UNC School of Medicine revealed that brain changes found in adults that lead to disorders — including as Alzheimer's disease, schizophrenia and autism — can be seen in MRI scans of newborns.

The research involved 272 newborns who received MRI scans at UNC Hospitals. It is the first study to report the impact of common gene variants in newborn brain structures.

— From staff and wire reports

County OKs new community center

Commissioners voted to move forward on Rogers Road.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

Orange County Commissioner Earl McKee has a saying — "All hat and no horses."

At a Thursday night meeting, McKee urged the Board of Commissioners to step away from decades of empty promises and move forward with plans to build a community center for the Rogers Road neighborhood.

The meeting could be a defining moment in the 40-year discussion about Rogers Road — the historically black and low-income neighborhood that has housed the county's landfill since 1972.

In a unanimous vote, the board opted to move forward with the community center. In a later 5-2 vote, the board extended the life of the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force

by six months.

The task force — made up of representatives from Orange County, Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Rogers Road — was created in February 2012 when the commissioners set a landfill closing date of June 2013.

During a Dec. 6 Assembly of Governments meeting, some local officials suggested disbanding the task force.

This prompted Town Council member Lee Storrow, Alderman Michelle Johnson and UNC research fellow Molly DeMarco to petition the board to extend the task force.

"There was a group of citizens who were concerned and surprised by the suggestion to not continue the task force," Storrow said. "There is work still to be done."

In August, The Rogers-Eubank Neighborhood Association's community center was shut down for violating fire and safety codes.

Since then, local officials have united behind the promise of providing the neighborhood with

a new, 4,000-square-foot community center — though funding has been a point of contention.

The Board of Commissioners has agreed to allocate \$650,000 to fund the center.

At Thursday's night meeting, the commissioners vowed to take the next steps towards opening the community center — with or without help from Chapel Hill or Carrboro.

"I want to hold us to the fire," said Commissioner Bernadette Pelissier. "If the towns don't want to participate then that's fine — we'll go ahead without them."

But the conversation has splintered over a \$5.8 million plan to provide water and sewer services to the neighborhood — a plan that has sparked concern about unintended concern like gentrification.

"The day that sewer line is extended, development will follow," said McKee.

Newly-minted Commissioner Mark Dorosin urged the board to move forward with plans for remediation despite these concerns.

A CONTENTIOUS HISTORY

● **1972:** Landfill opens in the Rogers Road neighborhood.

● **February 2012:** Orange County commissioners vote to close the landfill in June 2013.

● **August 2012:** Rogers Road Community Center is shut down for violating fire and safety codes.

● **Oct. 16, 2012:** Orange County commissioners approve \$500,000 to fund construction of a new community center.

"These are political decisions to be made," he said. "I don't think deferring to bureaucracy of local government's is a better strategy or more likely to produce outcomes that most of us want."

*Contact the desk editor at
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GET YOUR HANDS DIRTY

Students learn about recycling hands on

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

For three students at Phillips Middle School, going through garbage is anything but trashy.

As part of the Siemens We Can Change the World Challenge, the students conducted a classroom trash audit in which they collected and sorted through everything thrown away by their classmates.

"Only 22 percent of the trash was real trash," said Anagha Kalvade, the recycling team's coach and a parent of a student at the school. "The remaining percentage was recyclable or compostable trash."

The students realized the benefit of reducing what is thrown out in favor of composting and recycling more items, Kalvade said.

And now they want to bring their research to the rest of the community.

"We have a list of different projects that we would really like to start here in our Chapel Hill neighborhood," Kalvade said.

In 2010-11, 54,467 tons of waste were buried in the Orange County landfill.

In February 2012, Orange County Commissioners voted to close the landfill in June 2013.

"Many people don't even know that our landfill is closing," Kalvade said.

And, after the students learned the county's waste would be transferred to a Durham County waste transfer station, they decided to do some research on how much that would cost.

"They figured out how much cost we will be spending on each truck when we send our trash away," Kalvade said.

Chapel Hill Town Councilman Lee Storrow said the closing of the county landfill will drastically increase the county's waste expenses.

"Anything we can do to reduce waste is obviously environmentally beneficial — but it's also economically beneficial," he said.

He said students should be aware of these benefits.

"Anything we can do to educate young people about how to reduce waste and be environmentally minded is very important," Storrow said.

The students hope to present their



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Joshua Zhou, Helen Jiang and Rohan Deshpande (left to right) attend Phillips Middle School. They are part of a student group trying to combat Orange County's solid waste issues.

research and project proposals to Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt soon.

"I'm looking forward to meeting with them and hearing about what they've been doing," Kleinschmidt said.

He said he thinks the town would benefit from composting and cutting down on waste, and he thinks it is important to expand the town's

sustainability options.

It's important to let everyone participate in working to make Chapel Hill a better place to live, he said.

"It's how we've been able to create this great community," Kleinschmidt said.

*Contact the desk editor at
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Report: More NC voters unaffiliated

A new report analyzes voter turnout in the 2012 election.

By Andrew Edwards
Staff Writer

North Carolina swung back to the Republicans in the 2012 presidential election — but the state's electoral future is far from certain.

Unaffiliated voters outnumber registered Democrats or Republicans in 42 of 100 N.C. counties, according to a recent report of 2012 election results by Democracy North Carolina, a left-leaning voter advocacy organization in Durham.

Unaffiliated voters in the state have been growing, signifying diminishing party allegiance, said Bob Hall, director of Democracy North Carolina.

"We're not so much a state that's split between Republicans and Democrats as one that's really up for grabs

because voters are not feeling strongly affiliated with either party," Hall said.

Rick Henderson, managing editor of the right-leaning John Locke Foundation's Carolina Journal, said the growing number of unaffiliated voters helps make North Carolina a contentious swing state.

"What we see in voter registration numbers is the percentage of unaffiliated is going up — not as dramatic as some Western states — but we're getting to a point where we may have as much as 25 percent unaffiliated," he said.

While the number of unaffiliated voters is growing, the state is also becoming increasingly polarized.

Former Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama evenly split the 10 N.C. counties with the highest turnout, according to the report.

"It's a very divided time right now — politics are very divided, and there are a lot of strong

feelings and anger," said Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development at the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch. "I think that is reflected somewhat in who's voting and how they're voting."

The report identified African-American women and white Republicans as the demographics with the largest 2012 turnout.

Each group had a 74 percent turnout rate — far above the 68 percent statewide average.

Hall said some experts suggest that the increasing number of African-American and young voters in North Carolina might cause the state to swing Democratic in future elections.

But he does not think this will be the case.

"I don't think the demographic destiny will determine political destiny," Hall said. "I think there's still a lot of fluidity and a lot of people whose political ideology is not really strong."

Henderson said North Carolina's future lies in the two

NC VOTER TURNOUT

42

counties with more registered unaffiliated voters than either party

10

counties with highest turnout — 5 went to Obama and 5 to Romney

68

percent statewide turnout for all demographics

parties' ability to appeal to voters.

"The political party that can move beyond or articulate its ideas and principles in a way that can appeal to the swing voter ... is going to have a much easier time at elections," he said.

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ASSAULT CASES

FROM PAGE 1

there were 16 total sex offenses in 2010 — 12 on-campus offenses and four off-campus offenses.

But on Thursday, Strohm provided trustees with the 2011 Campus Security Report, which reported 23 total sex offenses for 2010 — seven higher than number reported by Manning.

Manning did not respond to calls for comment.

Andrea Pino and Annie Clark, both filers of the complaint, declined to comment on the discrepancy.

The security report details that 19 sex offenses were reported on campus in 2010, while four were reported off-campus.

Of the cases not reported in Manning's email, four occurred in residence halls, and three occurred on other areas of campus, according to the security report.

"We reported 43 percent more sex offenses than Melinda Manning provided to us," Strohm said.

"So the facts are these: The Office of University Counsel reported every single sex offense that Melinda Manning sent to us, plus seven additional sex offenses that we gathered through our outreach efforts," she said.

Karen Moon, a spokeswoman for the University, said UNC obtained data for the seven additional sex offenses from other sources, including the Department of Public Safety and the Chapel Hill Police Department.

"Some false allegations are



DTH ONLINE: To view the email Strohm gave the board, visit dailytarheel.com.

the result of misunderstanding, some are not," Strohm said. "I fervently hope that this was a case of misunderstanding."

Strohm said she could not comment on other allegations in the complaint because she has yet to receive a copy of it, but that it has renewed a conversation about sexual violence — one that is worth having, she said.

To spark that conversation, Chancellor Holden Thorp announced at the meeting that the University is consulting with Gina Maisto Smith, a legal and policy expert who has experience with sexual misconduct issues.

Smith has dealt with universities facing allegations surrounding sexual assault. She previously consulted with administrators at Amherst College after a sexual assault scandal surfaced in October. She was recommended to Thorp by Amherst's President Carolyn "Biddy" Martin.

"As soon as I saw this coming, I sent an email to Biddy," Thorp said in an interview. "She just told us what a great job Mrs. Smith had done for Amherst, and so we decided to engage her."

Thorp said UNC is seeking required approval to retain Smith.

"In talking with her, we feel that she has excellent ideas and experiences that can bring a healthy outside perspective to where we are on campus today," Thorp said



Gina Smith is a lawyer with experience in sexual misconduct issues. She will consult with UNC.

at the meeting.

In an interview, Smith said she was contacted a few days ago and is currently involved in discussions about ways she can support the University.

"My goal is to incorporate my history and expertise and weave that in with campus culture," Smith said.

She listed three goals: working to eliminate sexual misconduct, addressing its effects and preventing its recurrence.

Smith said she listens to students and aims to develop a fair and balanced process that will meet students' needs.

She said she was pleased see the initiative taken by UNC administrators.

"The issues around sexual misconduct are not unique," Smith said. "What is unique is an open, transparent, committed response to student wellbeing that comes from the top."

Pino said regardless of what happens behind closed doors, it is important that UNC take the community into account.

"We are a voice that needs to be listened to in this," she said. "Right now, we're a University of the people that is ignoring the people."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SMALL SCHOOLS

FROM PAGE 1

said.

But N.C. A&T does not want to continue enrolling such a large amount of out-of-state students, she said.

Last year, out-of-state enrollment ranged from 3 percent to 31.4 percent on various UNC-system campuses.

The system fined UNC-Chapel Hill \$158,225 for exceeding the cap in 2011. Out-of-state students consisted of 16.6 percent of UNC-CH's 2012 freshman class.

Other large public university systems, such as the University of California system, are also considering a higher out-of-state enrollment cap to generate revenue.

18 PERCENT

FROM PAGE 1

is adopted, said Lauren Ball, a board member for the N.C. Association of International Educators, in an email.

"A third-tier tuition for international students won't keep them from coming to the U.S. — it will just keep many of them from studying in North Carolina," Bell said.

In 2011, 2,888 international students were enrolled at UNC-system campuses — about 1.65 percent of the student body.

UNC-CH enrolled 86 international students as freshmen in 2012.

International students contribute different perspectives that prepare domestic students for the global work force, Bell said.

"For every 1,000 non-resident students, the university gets an additional \$23 million," said Dianne Klein, a spokeswoman for the UC system.

UC-system schools currently set their own targets for out-of-state enrollment. But out-of-state enrollment systemwide cannot exceed 10 percent — a cap the system will likely increase, Klein said.

Despite the potential to increase revenue by enrolling more out-of-state students, UNC-Pembroke, another smaller UNC-system school, consistently maintains a low out-of-state enrollment.

UNC-P enrolled the lowest number of out-of-state freshmen in the system — 3 percent — in 2012.

Despite rising tuition rates at UNC-CH, more international students are enrolling each year, said Jean Hughes, associate director of International Student & Scholar Services at UNC-CH. It's difficult to discern why international student enrollment is increasing, because students apply for varying reasons, she said.

International students tend to major in STEM disciplines — science, technology, engineering and math — said Leslie Boney, the system's vice president for international, community and economic engagement.

These students tend to stay because they've developed connections in the state and fill regional needs in these disciplines, Boney said.

State taxpayers have

"We think we can raise the cap without hurting in-state students."

Wanda Lester, associate vice chancellor at N.C. A&T

UNC-P Provost Ken Kitts said the university is not paying much attention to the enrollment cap debate.

"We're a regional university that exists to serve the state of North Carolina," he said. "It's not that we don't welcome out-of-state students ... It has just never been a focal point of our recruitment effort."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

opposed suggestions to raise the 18 percent cap when it was proposed in the past.

And Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, said this sentiment is unlikely to change.

The system is responsible for providing an education for North Carolinians, he said.


The number of in-state students enrolled would remain the same under the proposal — requiring overall enrollment to increase during a time of scarce resources.

Blackwell also questioned the reason for lifting the cap.

"I'm not sure that a need or desire for additional revenue is sufficient rationale," he said.


The board will vote on the strategic plan in February.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



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A RITE

FROM PAGE 1

"This piece is one that does this in spades. The first stroke on the canvas or stage sets up the night."

Severine Neff, a music professor at UNC who is represented on-stage in "A Rite," said she played a part in aiding Jones and Bogart by providing background information and sharing her experiences with the ballet.

"There are a lot of boats that went down, but it's the Titanic that we remember," Neff said.

"So what is it about this performance that makes us remember it?"

Bogart gave credit to Jones for coming up with the title for the work.

"It is a frame and it's some-

SEE 'A RITE'

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thing buried in your mind." Bogart said the choice of "A Rite" as the title was fitting.

"The notion of dance and theater coming together is the heart of the work," Bogart said.

"These two communities coming together — these two companies coming together. I think 'A Rite' is really correct."

Jones said the new work utilizes many techniques and styles in order to present the audience with something they can draw their own conclusions from.

"The piece is, in some way,



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Bill T. Jones and Anne Bogart discuss Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." They collaborated for "A Rite," premiering tonight.

a fresh explosion in your face and it is done with dance, movement, lighting and, of course, a deconstruction and reconstruction of Nijinsky's score," Jones said.

"I'm hoping that everyone creates their own meaning and narrative for this piece."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

"These two communities coming together — these two companies coming together ... 'A Rite' is really correct."

Anne Bogart, of the theater group SITI Company

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Sports

Friday

SECOND

GENERATION

X

Basketball talent runs deep in Xylina McDaniel's family.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

Xylina McDaniel can hear a voice when she's on the court.

It's not in the North Carolina freshman forward's head. She's not imagining things. It could be heard from miles away.

"Every single time," McDaniel said, when asked whether she can hear it on the court.

"Sometimes I try to act like I don't hear him, but he knows that I hear him, so he'll keep doing it."

That distinctive voice box belongs to Xavier McDaniel, her father. He starred at Wichita State and was selected fourth overall by the Seattle SuperSonics in the 1985 NBA Draft.

He was the "X-Man" to NBA fans, but to his daughter, he is a confidant, adviser and best friend.

He's also not afraid to flex his vocal chords.

"I don't say too much, but I will say something if I don't see her doing something or I don't see her being aggressive," he said.

"When she takes the ball, I know she can hear me. And that's why I would say something to her like, 'You're not playing no defense and you're not rebounding. Get your ass going.'"

In 1994, during the twilight of the elder McDaniel's career that featured one All-Star nod, his daughter was born. Four years later, she had a ball in her hands as the NBA veteran prepared for retirement.

As one career ended, another sprouted.

"A lot of people have aspirations of their kids playing college ball, and I had the same thing," Xavier McDaniel said.

It started with chucking small, rubber balls at miniature plastic hoops clipped onto the doors in their South Carolina home. The budding basketball player soon graduated to the McDaniels' half-court and basket in their backyard, where father and daughter practiced move after move.

It was far from lighthearted bonding. Xavier McDaniel vowed to make his daughter a better player every time she cradled a ball —



DTH FILE PHOTO/CHELSEY ALLDER
Freshman forward Xylina McDaniel goes up for a shot. She is second on the team in scoring.

mostly without any parental coddling.

"On the court, when he's coaching me, it's all hard — cussing out, yelling, screaming, making me run," Xylina McDaniel said.

She admitted to coming to tears during workouts with her father.

"He's hard on her," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "He's probably harder on her than my coaching staff is. He knows how to motivate her and get on her."

When Xavier McDaniel would demonstrate and teach, no matter how angrily he did so, Xylina McDaniel would follow suit with such ease that he could not help but

SEE MCDANIEL, PAGE 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
MARYLAND 85, UNC 59

UNC

falls flat

against

Maryland

The Tar Heels did not make a 3-pointer until midway through the second half.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

Seven times this season, UNC has won when it has been tied or trailing at halftime, including a 10-point comeback against Maryland on Jan. 3 that ended in a Tar Heel win.

But Thursday night's 85-59 loss to Maryland was also the seventh time this season that the Tar Heels failed to make a 3-pointer during a full half of play.

"We didn't start out very well defensively or offensively," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

"They got rolling. They shot 65 percent in the first half." "

Sophomore transfer Erika Johnson hit North Carolina's first 3-pointer — a bank shot from the top of the key — with 12:09 left in the second half, but by then the Terrapins had jumped out to a 55-37 lead that they would not relinquish.

UNC shot one-for-19 from the 3-point range on the night.

Maryland forward Alyssa Thomas recorded 17 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

And teammate Tianna Hawkins led all scorers with 25 points.

"They were shooting so well from the outside," senior Krista Gross said. "We had to come out, and so it left holes in the inside.

Hawkins and Thomas entered the game ranked first and second in the ACC, respectively, in both scoring and rebounding.

The loss was UNC's first since a 102-57 loss against Tennessee on Dec. 2.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 8

Wrestlers face

shallow roster

Injuries have forced some Tar Heels out of their comfort zones.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend, North Carolina freshman 125-pounder Nathan Kraisser opened UNC's dual meets against then-No. 11 Virginia and then-No. 9 Virginia Tech with upsets in consecutive days.

Unfortunately for the Tar Heels, his success couldn't extend into the upper weight classes. UNC dropped both bouts, including a match against Virginia Tech in which the Tar Heels lost eight straight matches in the 10-meet event.

But Kraisser sent a message to a young UNC squad that the Tar Heels will need to heed as they prepare to send only freshmen and sophomores to the mat against Navy and Maryland this weekend.

"It showed that rankings don't mean anything," Kraisser said. "You can go out there and wrestle someone ranked ahead of you and still beat him."

Today, the Tar Heels will wrestle in Annapolis, Md., and on Saturday, in College Park, Md.

The Tar Heels continue to fight through their dual meet schedule with a roster that coach C.D. Mock admits isn't deep enough.

Redshirt sophomore Tanner Eitel, a transfer from Virginia Tech who missed a year due to injury, shocked Virginia's Jon Fausey last weekend, beating the then-No. 14 174-pounder 12-10.

This week, Eitel will need

to summon all he has just to step on the mat.

Eitel is fighting flu-like symptoms, but he's the only wrestler in his weight class traveling with the team.

"He knows he's got to wrestle because we don't have anyone else there," Mock said. "He's on board ... It's really just a matter of making up your mind that you're going to make your body go for seven minutes."

Antonio Giorgio, a 197-pounder, is not ready to

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 8

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UNC
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UNC hosts qualifier for ITA indoor crown

The UNC tennis team will face Auburn Saturday at home.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

In the office of North Carolina women's tennis coach Brian Kalbas, numerous trophies are lying in various spots, almost completely filling the room's open space. But for Kalbas, UNC's past successes mean only one thing for this year's Tar Heels. "What it does mean is that we get to host this kickoff

weekend," Kalbas said. Because UNC ended last season ranked in the top 15, this Saturday the No. 8 Tar Heels have the opportunity to host a qualifier for the ITA National Indoor Championship in Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8 to Feb. 11. UNC started its spring season with a strong performance Wednesday. The Tar Heels defeated UNC-Greensboro and Elon without losing a team point. But this weekend the team will have to face stiffer competition in an Auburn team that boasts two doubles pairs

ranked in the top 30. "To play them in the first match is going to be a strong test, which we're really excited about," Kalbas said. "We pride ourselves on being challenged and playing the best." Senior co-captain Gina Suarez-Malaguti said that though the Tar Heels have qualified each of the past three years, qualifying this year is a bigger challenge. The Tar Heels hope to respond to Auburn's doubles strength with a top-10 doubles pair of their own in freshmen Ashley Dai and Whitney Kay. Sophomore Caroline Price

thinks doubles wins have a potential to translate into confidence that could propel UNC past the Tigers. "Even though doubles (are) only one point, since it's at the beginning it kind of sets the tone," Price said. "If we could show them that we're going to be tough, that we're going to be solid, and come out strong, it could change the whole rest of the match." Since doubles matches only account for a small portion of the meet's final score, the Tar Heels will have to rely heavily on their seven ranked singles players. Suarez-Malaguti said hav-

ing such great individual talent on the team is encouraging. "Knowing how good of a team we are, we can set the standard high," Suarez-Malaguti said. "Now it's down to putting in the work." If UNC wins against Auburn, it will meet the winner of a match up between Virginia Commonwealth and DePaul Sunday to determine which team will make the trip to Charlottesville. VCU, DePaul and Auburn all chose to compete in Chapel Hill this weekend, knowing they could eventually face the Tar Heels. But

Suarez-Malaguti doesn't think any team should take UNC lightly. "I don't want them picking us thinking that we are an easy target," Suarez-Malaguti said. For Price, qualifying this weekend is the next step toward the bigger goal of contending for a national championship. "I think it's really important to show all the other top teams we can compete with them and that we're a threat," Price said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Sports Editor Brandon Moree is starting out hot and only dropped one pick last week. But before all you readers starting putting money on Moree to finish on top, remember that he also started out on a hot streak during the football season, going 21-3 in the first three weeks of picking before beginning a steady decline to the cellar. Newcomer Assistant Sports Editor Jonathan LaMantia is quickly getting the hang of things and posted a 6-2 record last week. We'll see this weekend if LaMantia

truly has skills or if he was just running with beginner's luck. Assistant Sports Editors Brooke Pryor and Henry Gargan along with Senior Writer Kelly Parsons put together a slightly above average 5-3 week. Gargan finished atop the rankings last season, so he could just be waiting in the wings to make his big move to the top. Michael Lananna made some risky picks last week that didn't really pay off. Though he correctly picked Florida to down Missouri, Wake Forest didn't beat Virginia Tech, and



Daniel Wiser is this week's guest picker. He's commonly known for always making the wiser choice. We'll test that theory this week.

Butler hit the buzzer-beater to defeat Gonzaga. Our guest picker this week is State and National Editor Dan "The Man" Wiser.

Last Week	Brandon Moree	Brooke Pryor	Jonathan LaMantia	Henry Gargan	Kelly Parsons	Michael Lananna	Daniel Wiser
Record to date	7-1	5-3	6-2	5-3	5-3	4-4	4-4
	7-1 (.875)	5-3 (.625)	6-2 (.750)	5-3 (.625)	5-3 (.625)	4-4 (.500)	4-4 (.500)
UNC at N.C. State	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Maryland at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Miami vs. Florida State	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Georgia Tech vs. Wake Forest	WF	WF	GT	WF	WF	WF	GT
Michigan State at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Georgetown vs. Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Kansas vs. Oklahoma	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
New Mexico at San Diego State	SDSU	New Mexico	SDSU	New Mexico	SDSU	New Mexico	SDSU

MCDANIEL
FROM PAGE 5
look toward the future. "When I would do certain things and tell her certain things, I know that she was able to pick it up quick. "And that's when I realized that she may have a good chance if she stayed at it." Her foray into competitive basketball was nothing short of daunting.

Xylina McDaniel entered the Amateur Athletic Union, the highly pressurized youth sports organization that grooms young basketball prodigies. She was 13 years old. Some of the girls were four years older. And taller. And stronger. The demands of AAU primed the emerging post player for life in the NCAA. "It kind of gave me a look of what college would be like," she said of AAU games. "It just opened up my eyes and showed me what I would be going up against and what I need to work on."

The basketball osmosis between Xavier McDaniel and his daughter soon reached its zenith. The summer between seventh and eighth grade, Xylina McDaniel's basketball stars began to align, she said. South Carolina scouts paid a visit to her middle school to see her play, her game steadily improved — and high school hadn't even begun. All the developing forward did at Spring Valley High School in South Carolina was average north of 18 points and eight rebounds per game, win two state championships, and claim 2012 McDonald's All-American honors. An invitation to play at UNC wasn't far behind. Entering Thursday night's game against Maryland, McDaniel had started all 16 games in which she has appeared and has commanded notable UNC team rankings — second in scoring average, second in rebounds per game, second in steals per game and second in blocks. She's been ACC Rookie of the Week four times. Her play stands as one of the reasons UNC has raced out to an 18-2 overall record. The UNC freshman owes much of her success to her father. Away from the court, they enjoy car rides together and eating out. And together, they shared the fruits of those grueling workouts and untold hours of instruction — on Nov. 9, 2012

at Carmichael Arena, Xylina McDaniel started in her first NCAA game. Her mentor observed from his customary perch in the stands as pupil savored the indelible moment.

"It took a long time, but when it got there, I was ready," Xylina McDaniel said. "It was awesome." Everything she had dreamed? "Yes," she said, flashing a

smile. "It was." Even if a voice sliced through the air and reminded her to get back on defense.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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WRESTLING
FROM PAGE 5

return from a concussion he suffered in December, and undersized sophomore Frank Abbondanza will continue to take his place.

Abbondanza, who weighs about 184 pounds and wrestles in the 197-pound division, struggled in last week's bout against Virginia's Zach Nye, as the match ended in a 15-0 technical fall.

Sophomore 141-pounder Evan Henderson said the team stands behind Abbondanza, fighting for him

to squeeze out points against larger opponents.

"Coming from a teammate's standpoint, I can't ask anything more of Frank," Henderson said. "We're not trying to throw him under the bus, but he's had to take one for the team."

The Tar Heels will also be without their usual starters at 133 pounds and 157 pounds, but Mock said Pat Owens and Chris Mears, who will fill those spots, are more than capable of winning.

With a mix-and-match roster, the burden on No. 8 Kraisser and No. 7 Henderson is even greater, but Mock

believes that the more he expects out of his top wrestlers, the more they will give him.

"Unfortunately we have some holes, and when you've got some holes in your lineup it means that some of the other guys have to put the pressure on," Mock said.

"They've got to score some points. They can't just be satisfied with three-point win, and when you're asking freshmen and sophomores to do that you're asking a lot, but they're obviously fully capable."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BASKETBALL
FROM PAGE 5

The Tar Heels got into foul trouble early in the second half, as senior guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt was called for an offensive foul with 15:50 remaining in the second half.

Freshman forward Xylina McDaniel followed suit with her fourth foul less than two minutes later.

"Second half, we tried to heat it up a little bit and try to match them a little bit with as physical as it was and the intensity," Hatchell said. "And

all we could do was put them on the foul line."

Ruffin-Pratt made nine free throws but shot 3-for-14 from the floor and committed six turnovers.

In addition to their struggles from deep, the Tar Heels got little help from the post. Center Waltiea Rolle contributed just two points in 24 minutes.

The Tar Heels held the lead just once, when a jumper by Gross capped an 8-0 run to give UNC an 18-17 lead with 9:39 left in the first half.

But the Terrapins responded with a 9-0 run of their own

and never looked back.

Gross said Maryland's sharpshooting rattled the Tar Heels — and they never recovered.

"Our defense has always been so good, so defense is what we relied on," Gross said.

"Since they were shooting so well, it took us out of our comfort zone since we knew that was what our foundation was — defense. And then that kind of overwhelmed us."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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PlayMakers confronts prejudice in shows

By Josephine Yurcaba
Assistant Arts Editor

Starting this weekend, PlayMakers Repertory Company will join the conversation confronting issues of gentrification in Chapel Hill. It has chosen two plays with the goal of bringing the community closer together. “A Raisin in the Sun,” written 50 years ago by Lorraine Hansberry, and “Clybourne Park,” written by Bruce Norris in 2009 as a response to “Raisin,” are being performed in rotating repertory through next month. Joseph Haj, producing artistic director at PlayMakers, said the plays were chosen because they are a natural rotating repertory, and they have direct connections to Chapel Hill.

“When we look at the Northside neighborhood and the complications historically around black neighborhoods and gentrification that goes on, these issues fit squarely into the themes of both of these plays,” Haj said. Raelle Myrick-Hodges, director of “Raisin,” said her goal in directing the show was to have people leave with a vivid conception of Hansberry. “The production is an homage to a 28-year-old African-American female who was unpublished in 1959,” Hodges said. “We also pay homage to the diversity of the African-American community by not assuming that this is the archetype of every family.” Myrick-Hodges said she hopes “Raisin” makes people question their beliefs about women, minorities and gentrification. “Our perception of what the female is — regardless of ethnicity — is generally misconstrued,” Myrick-Hodges said. “Any black female who isn’t a hooker, or a drug addict, or has 15 babies, suddenly you



Miriam Hyman plays Beneatha Younger in PlayMakers Repertory Company’s production of “A Raisin in the Sun.”

feel as if you’re seeing a new character, when very few of the people in my life who are African-American are any of those things.” Tracy Young, director of “Clybourne Park,” said Norris, the play’s writer, also intended for his play to make people question their beliefs. “Bruce does not want ‘Clybourne Park’ to be a piece where people can come and be let off the hook or feel overly hopeful about the prognosis for human beings,” Young said. “He wants the play to confront us and ask us to wrestle with these issues and not live in a fantasy world where these issues are no longer as relevant as they have been.” Miriam Hyman, who portrays Beneatha Younger in “Raisin,” said the play not only has themes about race, but it also carries lighter, encouraging themes. “People should take away the idea that you don’t have to settle,” Hyman said. “The Younger family doesn’t settle for being considered less than in terms of education.” Both plays encourage people to be honest with them-

SEE THE SHOW
Time: “Raisin” at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and “Clybourne Park” at 2 p.m. Sunday
Location: Paul Green Theatre
Info: <http://bit.ly/1ddCbY>

selves about their beliefs, while also introducing humor into the dialogue. “It’s challenging, because you want to give the audience permission to laugh,” Young said. “But Norris also wants people to be able to take the blinders off and contend with the realities such as they are.” Both directors said they hope the plays bring Chapel Hill closer as a community. “My hope is that people leave wanting to communicate better with their families,” Myrick-Hodges said. “I want them to be more honest about where they are when it comes to race, gender and sexual orientation issues, and owning whatever it is they feel.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

‘Mixed Concrete’ art show helps build Habitat homes

By Sarah Ang
Staff Writer

This weekend, art will help build homes. “Mixed Concrete,” a show and silent auction of student art taking place today and Saturday at TRU Deli + Wine, aims to raise money to build houses for families like Quiana Phillips and her two daughters. Phillips is a UNC Campus Health employee, and she and her daughters, ages 3 and 14, are recipients of a Habitat for Humanity house. “It means a lot to me, for them to have their artwork and use their talents to help me and my family get into our home,” she said. Senior Emily Lucas, UNC Habitat for Humanity co-chairwoman, said Mixed Concrete aims to give back to the community. “All the art is from UNC students, all the money is staying in Chapel Hill, and we’re also trying to connect with local businesses, like TRU,” Lucas said. The donations will go toward building and improving community homes, as well as helping to launch “A Brush with Kindness” — a home repair program. Habitat hosted its first Mixed Concrete show last year. The name alludes to the action of mixing concrete for a home and also represents the diversity of the artists and their mediums. Thirty-five UNC student



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE
Burgess Robinson and Emily Lucas stand with pieces in the art show.

artists have donated almost 100 pieces of work in various mediums. For some students, this is the first time their art is being displayed. “This will hopefully bring together very different groups of people and accomplish something that’s rather impressive,” said junior Burgess Robinson, co-chairman of UNC Habitat for Humanity. Scott Magness, one of TRU’s owners, said that he is excited to partner with Habitat and that TRU will continue to hang artwork after this weekend. “I’m excited for people to get some good art, to socialize and to give to a good cause,” he said. Lucas said she wants people to come admire the art, even if they don’t buy anything. “We’ve talked to the owners about reaching fire capacity,” she said. “I would love for that to be a problem.”

ATTEND THE AUCTION
Time: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
Location: Tru Deli + Wine
Info: <http://bit.ly/XzZ00G>

Phillips said she and her daughters are looking forward to attending their first art show — and they are also excited to move into their new home this March. “It’s wonderful, and it’s amazing,” she said. “I’m grateful that they’re doing this.” Phillips said she would not have had a chance to own a house without Habitat’s help. “Yeah, maybe a cardboard house,” Phillips said. “But to build a house, a real, livable house, that’s where the shock comes in — wow, you know, this is my house.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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ARGO R
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SKYFALL PG-13
Fri: 9:40 Sat: 2:20, 9:40 Sun: 4:30, 7:00
Tue & Wed: 7:00, 9:30 Thu: 9:30
FLIGHT R
Sat & Sun: 2:00
THE PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER PG-13
Sat & Sun: 4:40
HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA PG
Sat: 4:45
The Variety Theatre
123 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill • 947-6645
www.varietyparties.com

The Lumina

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Chapel Hill
932-9000

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro
Exit Market St. / Southern Village

SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK R 12:40-1:55 2:15-3:40
THE LAST STAND R 12:40-2:55 3:05-5:25 9:40
GANGSTER SQUAD R 1:15-4:15 7:20-9:45
ZERO DARK THIRTY R 12:45-3:45 7:00-10:00
LINCOLN PG-13 1:00-4:00 7:15-10:00

All shows \$200 for college students with ID

The Fun Place To Be! DOUBLY DIGITAL STADIUM SEATING

games

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Download The Daily Tar Heel
mobile app available for
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fair share, maybe

5 Polite denial

11 Pro-__

14 Arch type

15 Commensurate (with)

16 Soaked

17 Cry from a duped investor?

19 Brother

20 "I" strain?

21 Where to find Ducks and Penguins: Abbr.

22 Eyes

24 Cry just before dozing off?

28 Eschewed the backup group

31 Mrs. Gorbachev

32 Influence

33 Took in

37 Lab medium

38 Thinking out loud, in a way

40 Farm father

41 Anthem fortifications

43 Cupid's boss

44 Free

45 Dog named for the bird it hunted, familiarly

46 Cry from a superfan?

50 Hose

51 Dig in

52 John, Paul and George, but not Ringo: Abbr.

55 Electees

56 Cry from a Jeddah native?

61 Iron __

62 Troubled state

63 Vronsky's lover, in Tolstoy

64 "Balderdash!"

65 Some aces

66 Kid

DOWN

1 Clinton's birthplace

2 Bug-eyed

3 Jay related to a peacock?

4 Casbah headgear

5 Had a little something

6 Frère de la mère

7 Dent, say

8 Big lug

9 Travel org. since 1902

10 "Captain Kangaroo" character who told knock-knock jokes

11 Really bad

12 Haggard of country

13 Flight part

18 Ocean-bay connector

23 Someone to admire

24 Grouch

25 Sung approval?

26 Prison area

27 Bring on board

28 Injury reminder

29 '70s Olympics name

30 Good earth

34 Pixie dust leaver, to Peter

35 Deco designer

36 Beloved

38 Uffizi hangings

39 Hubbub

42 Pays to play

43 Into a state of decline

45 Ocean borders

46 Patch plant

47 Rock's __ Boingo

48 Start

49 One may follow a casing

52 Trig function

53 XXX, at times

54 Three-handed game

57 Singer DiFranco

58 Bookmarked item nowadays

59 "Gloria in Excelsis __"

60 British rule in colonial India

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

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CELEBRATING 10 YEARS 2003-2013

Excavations in the Ancient Village and Synagogue of Huqoq in Israel's Galilee

THE MORRIS, IDA AND ALAN HEILIG LECTURESHIP IN JEWISH STUDIES

Jodi Magness, distinguished professor at UNC, will share images and describe the results of her excavations in the ancient Galilean village of Huqoq, where a stunning mosaic floor decorating a synagogue of the Late Roman and Byzantine periods (fourth to sixth centuries C.E.) was discovered in June 2012.

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Photographs by James Haberman

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Everett Lozzi
Freedom Friday

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Elections matter on all levels

It's that time of year. A fresh batch of juniors, both young and old, decided to play with fire and run for UNC student body president. I already know who I am voting for — the one who loves Carolina the most!

The Romney/Obama showdown has finally come to a close, and most students are probably more than ready for a break from politics. Juxtaposing the race for the presidency, the most high-profile office in the world, against the relatively meager office of UNC's student body president reminds me of a very important principle: local governance.

Too often we get caught up in the glitz and glamour of the presidency, myself included. Predictably, candidates running for the U.S. presidency are the best: they run the best campaigns, raise the most money and are the most exciting to watch. Just because the 2012 election is over, however, doesn't mean government or elections stop. And it doesn't mean we should stop caring.

It's ironic that most Americans care the least about the politicians that most closely serve us. For example, 34 percent of Americans can't name their state's governor.

In local governance, representatives can be more responsive to their constituents: they are neighbors, friends and colleagues. It also means decentralized governments — at the city, county or state level — can learn from each other. It's better to experiment with new policies on a smaller scale; show other districts your policy is working so they will adopt it.

You see this now as we look at other schools in assessing the chancellor's role, compensation and responsibility. Local policies can and should affect our lives more closely. Does a farmer in Iowa care about the same things as a software developer in Silicon Valley?

With student elections season ramping up, while avoiding petition gatherers in the Pit, students should make note of what this process accomplishes. Student government, while mostly a powerless institution, does give students the chance to try electoral politics, understand how elections are won and lost and what it means to govern a constituency.

Who knows — maybe one day Mr. Leimenstoll will be the first U.S. president to smile no matter what. Full disclosure: Will and I are best friends. Even fuller disclosure: he doesn't know yet.

In all seriousness, these student elections probably won't affect campus policy too much. School elections are a special case, however. They're practice grounds. Working to elect a state senator, for example, can do a lot of good, and it's much easier to directly influence the process. I don't expect anyone in the class of 2013 to replace David Axelrod right away, but, crucially, the barrier to entry is much lower in local races.

So pay attention to local politics, and, if you share my love for liberty and freedom, get involved. If you are a statistic, please pretend you didn't read this column.

To quote myself: Good campaigns win and elections have consequences.

Thanks, Obama.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



SERIES ON THE UNC SYSTEM'S STRATEGIC PLAN

Promoting access

Community college transfer pipeline is good for N.C.

The Board of Governors should prioritize and maintain the community college transfer pipeline that is outlined in its five-year strategic plan when it meets in the first week of February.

Moreover, this year, the N.C. General Assembly should approve necessary funding that will support the community college transfer pipeline.

According to the strategic plan, the community college transfer pipeline will promote access to higher education and strengthen the state's ability to meet its needs through a cadre of well-

educated employees.

This will smooth the transition between attending community college and one of the UNC system's campuses, enabling more students to graduate with a four-year university degree.

The action steps outlined in the strategic plan focus on improving the efficient transfer of course credit between colleges and creating Transfer and Adult Student Success offices at each system campus.

With these sorts of initiatives, the strategic plan aims to help the state become one of the top 10 most educated states by 2025. Given the state's recent emphasis on research and technology, this seems to be a logical step.

Critics might argue that the state does not need more university graduates, but rather, it needs to focus on strengthening its technical and vocational schools.

However, widening access to a university education will quicken the state's transition from a manufacturing-based economy to a service-based economy.

Therefore, the Board of Governors should maintain this pipeline, and the Republican-dominated N.C. General Assembly shouldn't succumb to any pressures it might feel to minimize funding for this important initiative.

Any step to increase access to university education without compromising the quality of that education is a step that needs to be taken.

EDITORIAL

They're not answering

The Town Council should drop appeal on cellphone ban.

Earlier this month, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted against a motion to repeal last year's ordinance banning cellphone use in cars.

The town council should reconsider and repeal this impractical ordinance.

The council has been instructed many times over the last year that the ordinance, which bans both handheld and hands-free

calling, was unenforceable.

In August, a Superior Court judge said as much when he overturned the ban, citing the inability of police to enforce it. Yet the town council continues to waste the town's resources by pursuing legal action to appeal the court's ruling.

Before the ban was passed, the council received a letter from the N.C. Attorney General's Office informing it that the town did not have the ability to enforce a ban. Confusingly, the town council proceeded to pass the ordinance.

The ordinance origi-

nally was passed with good intentions. But, this group's continued attempts to fight a losing legal battle does nothing but waste time and resources.

Moreover, dropping the appeal would give the town council the ability to lobby state legislators to pursue a statewide proposal.

A ban would certainly make the roads of Chapel Hill safer. But the Chapel Hill Town Council needs to drop its stubborn pursuit of an unenforceable ban. Wasting town money and resources does not benefit residents.

EDITORIAL

Hark the sound

Rethink moving cheerleaders in front of the risers.

The recent decision to move the varsity cheerleading team in front of the student section at men's basketball games — though seemingly trivial — should be reconsidered.

The move, made by UNC varsity cheerleading coach Brown Walters, the marketing department and officials at the Smith Center was intended to help make the student section appear more full during winter break games.

However, weeks after break, the cheerleaders remain on the court in front of the students — even when the student section is completely full.

Even though the cheerleading team doesn't take seats away from students, it does obstruct students' views. Megaphones and pom-poms can give students problems seeing the court.

Granted, the convenience of a few rabid basketball fans is not the most pressing issue at this University.

But these students spend hours in line waiting in the cold to get the best possible riser seats, in anticipation of a great view and the chance to get on TV. The best seats should go to the most dedicated fans.

Now, students who usually want to sit in the risers may opt out of sitting there in anticipation of a hindered view.

Walters, along with

Carolina Fever and other organizations, has also worked to improve the environment in the Smith Center — and he has done a good job of it.

The new addition of a student who stands at the front of the student section with a white board has proven to be effective, allowing for more cohesion within the student section.

This sort of interactive student engagement improves the atmosphere at little to no cost for students.

The intense, advantageous atmosphere that Walters has pushed for is something that students should look forward to.

A louder Smith Center would benefit students and the team. But moving the cheerleaders and obstructing students' views isn't the way to do it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The allegations with respect to the under-reporting of sexual assault are false — they are untrue, and they are just plain wrong."

Leslie Strohm, on accusations that UNC reported too few cases

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Where are the emails, discussions and dialogues that come with substantiating her claims?"

ErikHighsmith, on claims of UNC underreporting sexual assault cases

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last week's complaint involves parents, too

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp's Monday letter to the editor, please allow me to respond as the parent of one of the UNC students who is at the center of this issue.

My letter will not be lengthy, and I will not try to convince anyone of anything. Instead, please let me pose some questions that have never been answered by Mr. Crisp or anyone at the University, which I list as follows:

First, why did the University house our daughter's abuser in the residence hall directly across the street from her only after she had chosen in early December to speak out about the University's treatment of sexual abuse victims?

Second, why did no one from the University contact our daughter to let her know (a) that our daughter's abuser had returned to campus after voluntarily withdrawing when she made her complaint and (b) that he was being housed directly across the street from her?

Third, why did it take a public records request from me to get the information that her abuser was being housed across the street from her?

Fourth, why has Mr. Crisp refused to answer our questions on the circumstances surrounding the readmission to the University of our daughter's abuser?

Let us as parents remember that this is not an issue solely about students. This is an issue that faces every parent who sends their child to this University. As parents, we cannot — we must not — let these students fight this battle alone.

Parents, I beg you to get involved, and I pray that you will never have to be asking the questions that I am so desperately trying to get answers to now.

Stephen Gambill
Mooresville, N.C.

Hurtful cartoon went against inclusivity

TO THE EDITOR:

I saw your gun cartoon in Wednesday's paper. I would like to discuss why I feel insulted, alienated and not included in the Carolina community, as demonstrated by this cartoon.

This cartoon displays a bias that makes people, such as myself, look ignorant and unintelligent. I enjoy my guns for recreation, but I also have them for protection. I am very proud of my Second Amendment rights.

Inclusivity is very important to Carolina. As gun owners and Carolina students, we are not ignorant, unintelligent or irresponsible; in fact, we are just like any other Carolina student.

Kathryn Cook '14
School of Nursing

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
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