

The Daily Tar Heel

A first class education

UNC's first generation students face a unique set of challenges

By Sarah Niss
Senior Writer

Some are Tar Heel born — and know they will one day walk through Chapel Hill as students, just as their parents did before them.

For others, who are the first in their family to attend any college, this path is far from guaranteed.

Today, first generation college students make up about 20 percent of the University's student population — but they still face a unique set of challenges in academics, social and family life.

These challenges could help explain lagging graduation rates for first generation students. According to the Office of Undergraduate Education, 62 percent of first generation students at UNC graduate within four years, compared to the University average of 82 percent.

Last month, Chancellor Carol Folt announced an initiative to raise University-wide graduation rates. The plan promises up to \$4 million over four years and will pay special attention to low-income, first generation and underrepresented students.

Steve Farmer, vice provost of enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said administrators don't know specifics yet but hope to have a firmer idea by the end of the semester.

Senior Lara Taylor, executive council chairwoman of Carolina



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

Lara Taylor, a senior psychology major, is a first generation college student and the president of Carolina Firsts.

Firsts, an organization dedicated to supporting first generation college students, said the first step toward college is just deciding to apply.

"A lot of students don't feel like they can do well so they don't feel like they should even bother to apply because college isn't for them," she said. "It's just not something their family does."

Taylor's mother completed the 11th grade, and her father finished eighth grade. It was not until years after she graduated high school, when her parents were in poor health without stability or insurance, that Taylor realized what a tragedy their lack of education was.

Taylor joined the military and then earned a 4.0 grade point average in community college before

transferring to UNC. Fifty percent of UNC transfer students are first generation.

Cynthia Demetriou, director for retention in the Office of Undergraduate Education and faculty adviser for Carolina Firsts, said first generation students are often overwhelmed by the application and financial aid process and lack the support to complete it.

But, according to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, the number of first generation students at UNC has increased throughout the past eight years, from 656 in the freshman class in 2006 to 733 in 2013.

Farmer said two factors have led to an increase in first generation applicants: a visible commitment

by the University to support them, and a changing applicant pool within the state.

He said programs like Carolina Firsts and the Carolina Covenant, which meets full financial need for students, make UNC more accessible for first generation students. Currently, 54 percent of Covenant scholars are first generation students.

Matt Rubinoff, executive director of the Center for Student Opportunity, a national nonprofit, said first generation students often choose schools that don't support them due to lack of information. "They tend to choose the junior college option, the trade school,

SEE **FIRST GENERATION**, PAGE 4

NC law protects Greek houses

UNC's approval is no longer needed to keep an off-campus house.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Fraternities and sororities no longer need University approval to maintain off-campus houses.

House Bill 74 was signed into law by Gov. Pat McCrory on Aug. 23. The law allows Greek organizations without formal recognition from their university to keep their houses as long as they have a charter from a national chapter.

Fraternities and sororities have long been exempted from Chapel Hill's controversial occupancy rule, which states that no more than four unrelated people can live together in a single family home.

To be considered a fraternity or sorority dwelling, the home had to be on a single lot occupied by and maintained exclusively for students who are affiliated with a professional organization recognized by the college, according to Chapel Hill town ordinances.

Under the new state law, Chapel Hill would still have to consider a home a Greek dwelling even if the organization is not recognized by UNC, provided it is recognized by a national Greek group.

"That organization wouldn't fall under any processes or standards or oversight," said Aaron Bachenheimer, the director of the office of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement.

"No town — I'm not talking about Chapel Hill, I'm talking about any town — would want an unrecognized fraternity in its midst."

The law only truly applies to East Carolina University and UNC, Bachenheimer said.

He said his office would always try to work alongside a national organization before making any decisions about suspending a chapter.

"It would behoove any University to work with national organizations to avoid an undesired situation where you could have a fraternity house that's virtually unregulated," Bachenheimer said.

New information

The new Greek housing law is relatively obscure, buried in a 59-page house bill that addresses varying issues from outdoor advertising amendments to regulations about lagoon closures.

The Inter-Fraternity Council at UNC has not done any educational programs about the bill because it was not informed of the bill's passage.

"We haven't done anything about it because we haven't really heard anything about it," said Kenan

SEE **GREEK HOUSES**, PAGE 4

Study questions value of SAT, ACT

Results suggest the tests might not accurately show college readiness.

By Amy Tsai
Senior Writer

No magic formula exists for successful college applicants, but a national study released last week questions the usefulness of required college entrance exams.

And due to limited access to resources for test preparation, students from low-income communities and families might be at a disadvantage to score well on standardized tests.

The study of nearly 123,000 college students at 33 institutions nationwide found little difference in cumulative GPA and graduation rates between applicants who did and did not submit standardized test scores.

The two standardized college entrance exams in the United States, the SAT and the ACT, purport to measure the ability of students to achieve in college, and UNC applicants are required to take at least one of the two.

Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said UNC's applications are need-blind, and the office considers many factors, including high school grades, extracurricular activities, admissions essays and test scores.

"No student is ever admitted or not on the basis of a single number. Period," Memory said. "All those factors are important, but the bottom line is we must have belief they will succeed when they come to Carolina."

Kyle Brazile, another senior assistant director of undergraduate admissions at UNC, said the University considers applicants' contributions to their communities.

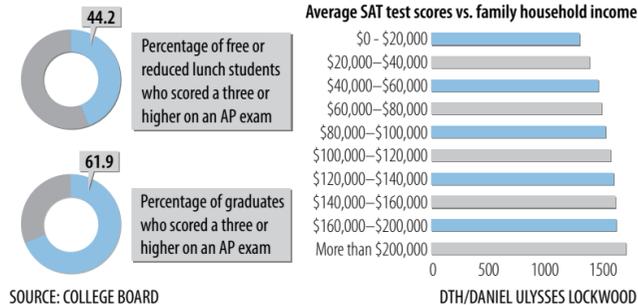
High school applicants who work full-time jobs should not feel disadvantaged in the application process — work experience can demonstrate community impact, he said.

Both the ACT and the College Board, which provides the SAT, released statements saying a combination of high school grades and standardized test scores is the best predictor of college success.

But the national study's lead investigator, William Hiss, former dean of admissions and financial aid at Bates College in Maine, said uni-

Income gap present in N.C. test scores

The average SAT test scores for North Carolina's 2013 high school graduates showed a positive correlation with family income level. Students who qualified for free or reduced lunch were also less likely to score a three or higher on AP exams.



SOURCE: COLLEGE BOARD

DTH/DANIEL ULYSSES LOCKWOOD

versities' applicant pools suffer when students with strong high school records but low test scores are discouraged from applying to schools with high average test scores.

"We don't have the luxury as a country to throw away a reasonable percentage of student talent," he said.

At the 33 schools considered in the study, which was composed of schools that either don't require test scores or have an automatic admission policy, approximately 30 percent

of students did not submit their test scores, or their scores were not considered in the admissions process.

The study showed first generation college students, minority students, women, Pell Grant recipients and students with learning disabilities were more likely not to have submitted test scores.

Robert Schaeffer, public education director of the National Center

SEE **TESTS**, PAGE 4

Administrators discuss sexual assault policy progress

Five panelists spoke to about a dozen students in a 'year in review' event.

By Sara Salinas
Staff Writer

One year later, 85 percent complete.

That's where Director of the Carolina Women's Center Christi Hurt pegs the progress of the University's new sexual assault policies.

Hurt was one of five panel members who spoke to about a dozen students Tuesday about UNC's efforts in the past year to revise sexual assault protocol on campus.

"The fact that UNC has taken the time to go through the whole process as extensively as (Hurt) has thus far is really quite unusual," said Howard Kallem, the Title IX compliance coordinator who was hired in January.

Hurt serves as the chairwoman for the Sexual Assault Task Force since the beginning of the summer. She said she hopes to have a complete draft of the new policy in the coming months.

She said the task force is constantly revising the policy, saying they have a new draft every other week.

Deputy Title IX Officer Ew Quimbaya-Winship said he was pleased with how much the task force has accomplished in the past

ten months.

"We're going soup to nuts, the whole thing, in a year's time," he said.

"I think it's excellent and remarkable we've gotten as far as we have." Quimbaya-Winship said the progress is largely due to the increase in resources available for students.

"Part of that is capacity," he said. "Eleven months ago, there was no me. Now I'm here. There was no (Kallem) here two months ago, now there is. We're building capacity."

Kallem said one of the challenges facing the task force is to organize a network of groups that includes organizations like the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Housing and Residential

Education.

"We want to identify and knit together existing resources," he said. "And then once we do that, we'll be in a better position to identify gaps."

At the end of the forum, students broke into small groups to discuss what had been said.

Many talked about the need to change social norms in order to better address sexual assault on campus. They talked about the idea of having training incorporated into LFIT courses.

Student Body President Christi Lambden said the newly elected SBP Andrew Powell should have an open door policy in regards to hearing students' concerns.

He said the office can be a way to promote awareness across campus

and hold officials accountable.

"I do truly believe there is no more important issue facing Carolina at the moment," he said. "We can talk about athletics, we can talk about academics — none of that matters if students don't feel safe."

Lambden, along with the rest of the panel, emphasized the importance of student feedback on the new policy.

Hurt said once the task force finishes drafting the policy, it would be broadcast to allow students to respond to it. She said the job of the task force will not end with the completion of the new policy.

"We all know that this isn't so we can open a door that we're going to

SEE **YEAR IN REVIEW**, PAGE 4

The Daily Tar Heel

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Alex Keith
 The Elephant in the Room
 Junior business administration major from Raleigh.
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Bringing down the house

Missguided is perhaps too light a word to describe the infamous Chapel Hill housing ordinance, which prevents more than four unrelated people from living in the same house. The ordinance is a feeble attempt at socially reengineering a by-gone era of the Chapel Hill housing market. The costs of this bad policy fall almost entirely on students, who the town should do well to remember are vital to Chapel Hill's economy.

Chapel Hill didn't exist before the University. The town was created to serve the University. While the town has certainly grown to include other constituencies, UNC remains the driving force of local growth. Enrollment is up 23 percent since 1989, meaning this year approximately 6,000 more students are living in Chapel Hill than there were 25 years ago.

Local businesses have recognized this trend and capitalized, notably burrito restaurants and housing rental companies. The Northside neighborhood is filled with students renting three-or-more-bedroom houses, and some property companies have demolished older, smaller houses and replaced them with larger ones built for students.

These new developments, seen prominently on North Columbia Street, are essentially mini-apartment buildings with a communal kitchen and living room. These houses also saw students evicted earlier this year for violating the four-person housing ordinance, leaving the evicted in housing limbo and the remaining renters with a larger monthly bill.

The ordinance doesn't do anything to combat the supposed problem of rising rent. If a five-bedroom house and a three-bedroom house are both renting for \$700 per bedroom, the rent problem isn't exacerbated by the additional bedrooms. The problem arises when 1,000 people want to live in a neighborhood that has enough houses for 800. Some of those 1,000 would surely pay higher rent than others, an economic reality that determines who gets housing and whom gets priced out.

The defense offered for this ludicrous ordinance is that these five-plus-bedroom houses are driving up rent in the neighborhood through the ugly process of gentrification. Town Council member Donna Bell, in explaining how students all of a sudden became classified as gentry, remarked that, "A mom and a dad and two kids cannot compete with the income of four adults."

Hopefully it's not lost on her that a mom and dad whose combined income can't compete with that of four students working around class schedules have much larger problems than gentrification — namely starvation. Her comments also highlight the ridiculous notion that the Chapel Hill Town Council can reverse the town's socioeconomic trend towards higher housing prices by targeting students.

Housing prices don't go up because hundreds of students living off of meager incomes are renting big houses for their upperclassmen years. Housing prices go up because all kinds of people are willing to pay the market price of living in Chapel Hill, a fact of life in this growing college town.

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



EDITORIAL

Commitment is key

Congress must work within to improve outreach.

If UNC Student Congress wants to enact meaningful change next year, it is imperative that it not only makes itself more accountable to the student body but also includes input outside of Student Congress.

The only attendants to a public forum concerning Student Congress reforms last week were a few congress members. Not one person outside of congress attended.

While it is obvious that Student Congress suffers from some difficulty in adequately publiciz-

ing their events, the crux of the problem is that it seems Student Congress itself is not committed to the change it wants to occur.

Some members of Student Congress leadership have admitted that there is a general lack of accountability and commitment from congress members. For instance, 80 percent of congress representatives failed to attend the public forum last week.

Simply put, that is unacceptable and it needs to change. That is why the ethics committee must not just consider but actually pass a stricter system of sanctions on attendance this session. This will help foster a greater commit-

ment to congress.

If members of congress aren't committed to their jobs, it is unfair to ask students to share a greater level of involvement.

The first priority of congress members should be to take their responsibility more seriously, and then they should reach out to the student population for opinions.

About 7,000 people voted in the runoff election last week — indicating that at least for the moment people care about student government.

It would behoove Student Congress to make their public forums as effective as possible — first by working within themselves and then by reaching out.

EDITORIAL

Don't get too hung up

Powell's time may be better spent on other projects.

Student Body President-elect Andrew Powell began tackling issues important to UNC students just days after winning the election.

Current president Christy Lambden recently created a petition to ask the town to repeal the housing ordinance that states no more than four unrelated residents can occupy a single-family home.

Powell immediately began helping with the effort by calling Town Council members, encouraging students to change their Facebook profile

pictures in support of overturning the ordinance and sending out emails over a listserv to spread the word.

But members of the Town Council have stated repeatedly that overturning the rule will be detrimental to low- and middle-income families. The town wants to work with the University to help create more student housing, but not at the cost of gentrification.

Because of the unlikelihood of getting the ordinance overturned any time soon, Powell should not spend too much time focusing on this. While it is important to carry over some of Lambden's projects, many of Powell's ideas are more realistic. He needs to begin focusing time and energy on enacting his own

platform, which includes many huge projects.

It is clear a large majority of students feel this ordinance should be modified. Therefore, someone should continue campaigning for it — but it does not necessarily have to be the president.

Powell has already initiated the course redesign effort that was such a large part of his platform. He has begun discussing the implementation of his "blended learning" method with academic experts and University leaders.

He should be applauded for stepping up to the plate so early. But Powell needs to make sure he does not get hung up on revising town rules that will likely prove impossible to change.

EDITORIAL

Desserts, not deserts

The University is in need of fresh food options.

Last month, an N.C. House committee met for the first time to address the problem of food deserts — areas without ready access to affordable, fresh and healthy food. As surprising as it might be, this term applies to the UNC campus.

Therefore, there is no time like the present for the University to take action and squash its status as a food desert.

Students who live on campus and do not have a meal plan often have few places to turn in terms of healthy food options.

Lenoir Mainstreet is open through lunch, but when the clock strikes 3 p.m., the options are limited.

The current options on campus lack any type of truly fresh food. Franklin Street's Walgreens and CVS offer groceries, but even these options are extremely limited. The nearest grocery stores to campus are Whole Foods and Weaver Street — a daunting walk or bus ride for students without a car.

While the General Assembly should heed the advice of those presenting to the committee and provide benefits to businesses that are willing to sell or increase fresh food options in areas classified as food deserts, UNC must also act to address the

problem on campus.

There is obviously a need for some type of grocery store on campus — one that provides more than just canned goods and frozen meals.

UNC and Carolina Dining Services have done well to partner with student organizations such as Fair, Local, Organic — and it should look to do the same with the growing student-run cooperative grocery market The Sonder Market.

This partnership could help to fill the void while officials work to create a more permanent solution. While students have proven successful in the past, this is a problem that should not rest solely on their shoulders and warrants an institutional change.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No town — I'm not talking about Chapel Hill, I'm talking about any town — would want an unrecognized fraternity in its midst."

Aaron Bachheimer, on unrecognized Greek groups having houses

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"At \$990 an hour, in 40 hours, Kenneth Wainstein makes more than most Carolina teachers do in a year."

OCCUPY FEARRINGTON, on UNC's costly new fraud inquiry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thoughts on the latest investigation

TO THE EDITOR:

It would be encouraging to think that the appointment of an expensive Washington legal eagle might bring "closure" (the chancellor's term) to the athletic scandals. But the terms set for this inquest seem distinctly unpromising. The Daily Tar Heel has quoted the University Provost to the effect that "as of now the University has limited information as to how (the Kenneth Wainstein investigation) will work."

One is reminded in one respect of the Watergate scandal of the 1970s. Initially dismissed by President Richard Nixon's public relations man as a "third-rate burglary," the break-in at the Watergate was revealed by stages as a stab at the heart of the constitutional system, the symptom of something more sinister.

Responsible UNC officials have sought for months to minimize the scandals as a peripheral problem within a single department. In fact, the heart of the matter is obviously the exploitation of "student athletes," a substantial number of whom are rumored to be academically unqualified. Prestigious universities, including UNC, continue to serve television, jeopardizing the well-being of young men for the pleasure of spectacles having little to do with learning — and less, these days, with sportsmanship or the development of character.

One university cannot take on this entrenched system (and the NCAA) alone. But UNC has an unwelcome advantage, embarrassing as it is, of basking in the glare of the national spotlight. UNC would seem bound by opportunity and a sense of its own honor to lead the way to reform. With the heritage of Bill Friday as its beacon, the way is clear; only the will is lacking.

We will see whether Mr. Wainstein is bound by his terms of reference to another mere swat at the symptoms of big-time college sports. At the cost disclosed, that would hardly be a bargain. The corrupt edifice of college athletics is a far more challenging subject for a Washington lawyer than a few phony courses.

Edwin M. Yoder Jr., '56
 Chapel Hill

A big opportunity for Duke Energy

TO THE EDITOR:

From the Dan River Coal ash spill to the federal investigation into their cozy affiliation with the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Duke Energy has grabbed significant negative media attention of late. They now have the opportunity to step into the positive spotlight. The Association of Student Governments passed the clean energy res-

olution this weekend, calling on UNC-system President Thomas Ross and the UNC Board of Governors to pressure Duke Energy to power the 17-campus system with 100 percent clean electricity. It is now on the utility provider to fulfill the resolution's demands, showing North Carolina they are serious about clean energy.

The UNC Sustainability Policy effectively frames the school's dedication to sustainability, especially through its goal to achieve carbon neutrality by "2050 at the latest." Yet we are sourcing more than 80 percent of our energy from a company that is heavily reliant on carbon-intensive fossil fuels with no plan to increase its share of renewable energy beyond three percent in the next 15 years. We are not math majors, but those numbers don't add up.

It's our University system, our legacy, our money. Why shouldn't Duke Energy provide us with what we want? If we are to honor our commitments, we need to help Duke Energy make us 100 percent renewable by 2050, which Apple, Facebook and Google data centers have already done in the state. UNC has made progress with energy efficiency, but if we keep running on fossil fuels, our future remains in question. We've stepped up to the plate; it's up to Duke to join us.

Sharanya Thiru '17
 Tait Chandler '15
 North Carolina Student Energy Network

Executive Branch Officers applications

TO THE EDITOR:

The application for Executive Branch Officers of the Powell Administration is now live on the Student Government website.

The Executive Branch Officers work with the Student Body President and are responsible for running the Executive Branch of Student Government. Applications are currently available for the following positions: Student Body Vice President, Student Body Treasurer, Student Body Secretary, Chief of Staff, Senior Advisor and Director of State and External Relations.

Applications are due on Monday, March 3, by 5 p.m. All three components of the application (letter, resume and question responses) should be emailed as attachments to eboapps2014@gmail.com.

Once applications have been submitted, they will be reviewed by the Selection Committee, which consists of a number of outgoing Student Government officials along with a representative designated by the Student Body President-elect. Per the Code, this process is handled by the Student Body Secretary, Hannah Fussell. Email any questions to eboapps2014@gmail.com.

Connor Brady '14
 Speaker
 UNC Student Congress

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- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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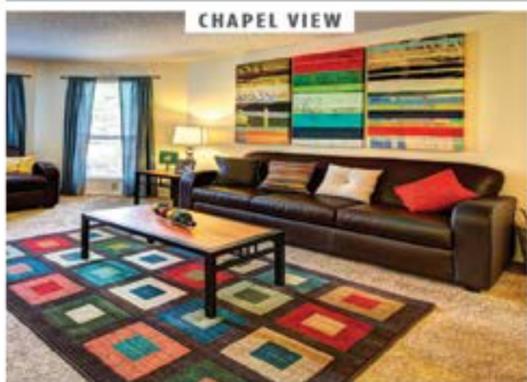
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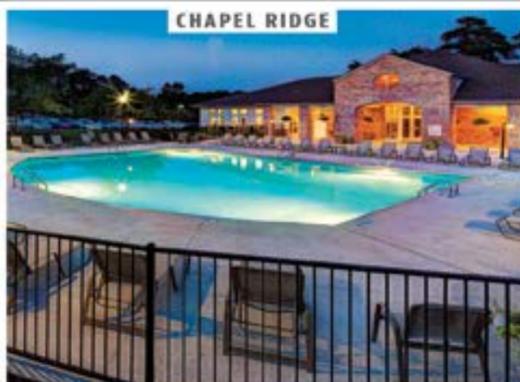
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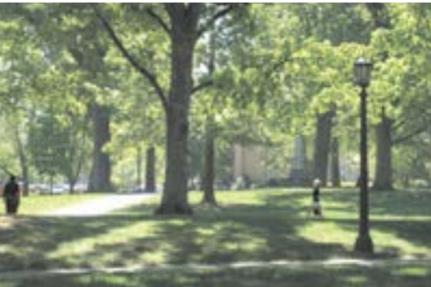
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Bacon theme of baseball gear

From staff and wire reports

Step aside, hot dogs — baseball has got a new food friend thanks to one minor-league team's latest marketing initiative. The Lehigh Valley IronPigs, based in the Allentown, Pa., has unveiled its new gear with the start of the season, and much of it is emblazoned with bacon, America's true pork-product friend. Duh. Folks are encouraged to #smellthechange on Twitter, which has us wondering if this might just be the best worst marketing decision ever. But the IronPigs are no stranger to unusual marketing campaigns. The team once gave away a free funeral, and its ballpark at one point installed urine-powered video games in bathrooms. You say "weird," we say "genius." Well, maybe?

NOTED. The uprise of lice has a new culprit: narcissism, which takes tangible form in selfie pictures among teens. Mary McQuillan of Nitless Noggins, a lice treatment center, said there's a spike in infestation since teens often put heads together for pictures. "Selfies are fun, but the consequences are real," she said.

QUOTED. "Our apologies, we will look for a way to notify customers of this in future." — Domino's Pizza UK in a Twitter exchange with a man who said he burned his crotch while making love to his pizza. The Comic Sans of carryout pizza has redeemed itself with that humor.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Compagnie Kafg: Enjoy an evening of dance featuring a combination of hip-hop, capoeira and samba as they're wrapped around the theme of life and dreams in Brazilian shanty towns. Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Memorial Hall

Candle Light Service, National Eating Disorders Awareness: Join others in solidarity for those who have struggled with these disorders. The event will feature a capella groups and a series of speakers. The theme for this year's National Eating Disorders Awareness Week at UNC is addressing

eating disorder misconceptions. Time: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: The Pit

THURSDAY
Spring Job and Internship Expo: Meet with more than 100 local and national employers that are hiring for full-time positions and internships. Bring multiple copies of your resume. Before meeting with employers, check out the "Tunnel of Impression," where you can get a professional picture taken for your LinkedIn profile. Business attire recommended. To view participating employers, visit http://bit.ly/2014SpringExpo.

Time: Noon - 4 p.m. Location: Ram's Head Recreation Center

UNC Women's Lacrosse vs. Notre Dame: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Fighting Irish. Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Fetzer Field

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

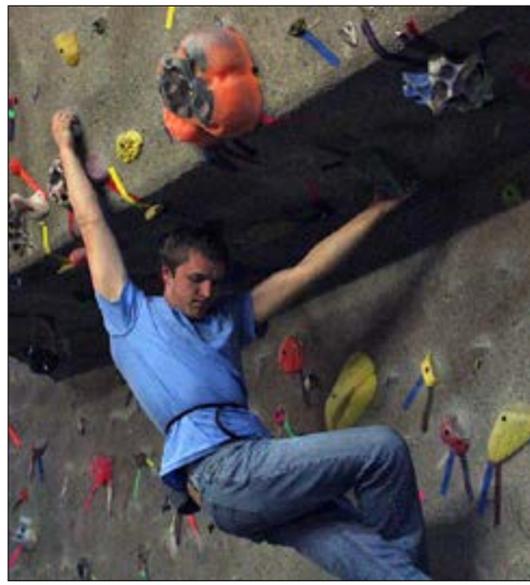
Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's page 9 story, "Exhibit shows construction of knowledge" mischaracterized the collections to which items in the "From Wunderkammer to Museum: 1565-1865" exhibit belong. Items from Wilson Library's Rare Books Collection and North Carolina Collection Gallery were included. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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MOUNTING THE PROBLEM



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

Adam Bock, a sophomore communication studies and psychology major from Durham, enjoys the rock climbing wall in Ram's Head Recreation Center on Tuesday. "I like how you get both a workout and how it is a problem to solve," he said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a disturbance at 100 S. Greensboro St. between 12:05 a.m. and 12:09 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Someone was assaulted at 103 W. Main St. at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 18, according to Carrboro police reports.
Someone stole a bicycle from a residence at 409 Broad St. between 9 p.m. Feb. 19 and 3:30 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The front gate of the residence's fence was open at midnight Friday, reports state.
Someone broke and entered at a residence at 808 S. Merritt Mill Road at 4:26 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports. The front door of the house was kicked in, but no items were missing, reports state.
Someone was involuntarily committed at 180 BPW Club Road at 6:05 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Someone stole a bicycle from a residence at 104 Pleasant Drive between 10 p.m. Saturday and 12:47 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Someone reported fraud at 211 Jones Ferry Road between 1 p.m. Feb. 18 and 1:40 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person wired money to a fake company to reserve a vacation home, reports state.
Someone reported a civil dispute at 200 Barnes St. at 11:33 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Depth could play vital role at State

The UNC basketball team will play the Wolfpack in Raleigh tonight.

By Brooke Pryor
Senior Writer

Earlier in the season, the game plan for shutting down No.19 North Carolina's offense may have appeared simple.

Shut down Marcus Paige.

But after the development of younger players and the regained confidence of its veterans, the solution to defeating UNC is more complex.

During their nine-game winning streak, the Tar Heels (20-7, 10-4 ACC) have developed into a Hydra-like team. Cut one scoring source off, and there's another ready to take its place.

"It's just not only one guy," said senior Leslie McDonald, who led

UNC in scoring against both Wake Forest and Duke. "Everybody is doing their job to help out this team. One night you might have McAdoo and Marcus (Paige), another night you might have Kennedy (Meeks), J.P. (Tokoto) or myself. It just depends.

"Our team is not just centered around one person. All of our players can score at will."

Four players — Paige, McAdoo, McDonald and Brice Johnson — average double figures, and Tokoto and Meeks are on the cusp of joining.

Though Paige is the team's leading scorer, two other players, McDonald and Meeks, led the team in its last three wins. McDonald posted 19 and 21 points against Wake Forest and Duke, respectively, while Meeks poured in 23 against Florida State when McAdoo was held scoreless in limited minutes.

"I think that has been good for us because people still load up on either Marcus (Paige) or James Michael

(McAdoo) more than anybody else, but the other guys have kept us in the game if things were going poorly," coach Roy Williams said.

Johnson, the only non-starter averaging in double figures, has given the Tar Heels a spark off the bench, scoring 10.3 points per game.

"We talk all the time about when you come in the game give us something," Williams said. "Really, we talk about giving us something positive, and I think those other guys have done that."

Tonight's opponent, N.C. State, has a very different team makeup. T.J. Warren, the ACC's leading scorer, averages 23.3 points per game — 13 points more than the team's next leading scorer, Ralston Turner.

Against UNC, Warren only scored eight points in the first half before shaking his defenders to finish with 21. Limiting Warren was key in the Tar Heels' Feb. 1 victory, and it will be another point of emphasis tonight.

"He had four baskets and two of them were pick ups," Williams said. "I think it was just fortunate. We tried to emphasize him, there's no question but he's really hard to guard. It's not like he gets out there and they clear the floor and let him go one-on-one or anything."

"He gets all of it within the offense. He shoots a great percentage. To me, that's the biggest key."

North Carolina takes on the Wolfpack (17-7, 7-7) at the end of a tough stretch that required the team to play four games in eight days.

After getting banged up during the weekend, McDonald and Meeks have been limited in practice leading up to tonight's game but expect to play tonight.

But if recent games prove anything, if McDonald and Meeks are limited tonight, there will be another Tar Heel prepared to step up.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Freshman center Kennedy Meeks goes up for a layup in UNC's 105-72 win against Wake Forest Saturday. Meeks had 15 points in the contest.

A STORY OF LOVE AND LOSS



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

Julia Gibson (left) and Arielle Yoder rehearse in "Love Alone," presented by the PlayMakers Repertory Company in the Paul Green Theatre.

Playmakers' 'Love Alone' uses technology to put on a show

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

With on-stage projections and music videos, PlayMakers's latest production, "Love Alone" will throw the technological in with the deeply emotional.

The play, which opens today, focuses on the themes of love, loss and forgiveness. The show follows Helen Warren, portrayed by former Broadway actress Julia Gibson, after her partner passes away during a low-risk medical procedure.

"Love Alone" tells the story of Helen and her daughter Clementine, played by UNC graduate student Arielle Yoder, as they cope with the loss of their loved one.

In the show, Clementine grieves by writing music and performing with her band, "One-Armed Edna." The gradual progression of Clementine's band is depicted through music videos during the production.

Dominic Abbenante, PlayMakers's master electrician who headed the play's technological workings, said the videos serve as transitions in the play and at times mirror the emotions the actors portray.

"It kind of just helps augment the mood for the play and the general emotion from scene to scene. After a really intense scene, there might

be a really intense transition," Abbenante said.

Yoder said she also appreciated the technological side of the play and hopes to see more in the future.

"I think it's great and I think theater should use more of that nowadays," she said.

"If we didn't have the videos we wouldn't really see Clementine rocking out because it's not written into the play. So it sort of allows the audience into her heartbeat in a way because she's so attached to the music and that music is such a big part of the show."

In addition to its technological details, the play is also set apart from other productions by approaching political themes in a subtle way.

Yoder said "Love Alone" is a very relevant play considering the discussions regarding healthcare and marriage equality in the country.

"I think what sets it apart is the timeframe in which we're doing it. When we're going through all these changes in the legislature with healthcare and marriage equality, I think it really speaks to America now in a way that is intimate," Yoder said.

"It's not a big political statement play — it's just two families lives coping with this loss within the bigger picture."

"Love Alone" is a newer production which hasn't been produced very many times. The

'LOVE ALONE'

Time: Tonight to March 16. Tuesday - Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2 p.m.; Saturday matinee, 2 p.m.

Location: Center for Dramatic Art

Info: playmakersrep.org

playwright, Deborah Salem Smith, worked with the PlayMakers cast during rehearsals.

"It was great to have her talk about what inspired her to write the play and her understanding of scenes. It was sort of a shortcut for us," Gibson said.

"She's a wonderful, positive and kind spirit to have in the room which was really nice."

Gibson also said audience members could take a number of lessons away from "Love Alone."

"I think the play offers a possibility for forgiveness in a really big way that could be very healing to both individuals and the community as a whole," she said.

"The subject matter makes it sound really bleak, but it's actually a really beautiful play and very uplifting in spite of its serious subject matter."

arts@dailytarheel.com

First level of Craige Deck to reopen

Construction on the entire parking deck is expected to end in 2015.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

Parking at UNC is often cited as nothing short of a nightmare — but with the first step of the Craige Parking Deck expansion completed, UNC is one step closer to alleviating the problem.

Craige Deck has been under construction since 2012, but the first level of the deck is scheduled to open Thursday.

Randy Young, spokesman for UNC's Department of Public Safety, said the second level of the deck has been closed since the summer.

"You can't drive in at the service entrance and spiral all the way up and go out on Manning Drive," he said.

"The second level is inaccessible — all entrances are open, but you can't do anything through the second level."

Though the full project was initially predicted to wrap up in the summer of 2014, Young said the construction's completion is now expected in 2015.

He said the latest figure he has for the project's cost is \$33 million — as originally projected in 2012 — and that the same people will be able to use the deck as before.

Young said the University will start work on the top four levels in about a year or less.

"The end project should add four elevated levels, added structure to the deck and about 900 parking spaces plus offices," he said.

Some UNC employees said they were pleased with the plans to expand.

"I think it would be very helpful," said contractor Venkata Yelamanchili. "I don't get to park here, so hopefully they will let me now."

Young said the deck will remain a student and staff permit parking area, though he is unsure of the price of the permits at this time.

"It will be whatever is comparable with the other deck prices that students pay," he said.

"All Craige Deck permit holders will have access to any 'open' portion of the deck, and Craige Deck permit holders include both students and employees."

Matthew Billard, a postdoctoral research associate who uses the deck, said he was not even aware that an expansion was taking place.

"I thought they were repairing it, so it wouldn't fall down," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Student talks sexual assault with Biden

Katie Akin met with the vice president to discuss ways to thwart assault.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer



Katie Akin is a UNC graduate student who met with Vice President Joe Biden last week. She attended the session with 16 other guests.

Title IX could do and does."

Akin said the issue was being framed as the sexual assault of women, which hampered discussions of other minority groups at increased risk of sexual assault, like those in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender community.

"(Biden) said that he'd heard that before, but he was worried about real threats, and was hopeful that policy could cut down on real threats in terms of sexual predators," she said. "I understand that view."

Akin also said the administration's response doesn't focus on changing the culture.

"It's limiting and paternalistic in the sense that it acts like policy can (solve the problem) when culture has so much catching up to do," she said.

Tenika Neely, a senior at N.C. Central University, also attended the listening session.

Neely said it was nice to see Biden speak on sexual assault and see how passionate he was about the issue, but she agreed with Akin.

"It's a paternalistic world," Neely said. "It's hard for a man to relate to a woman who's been through a

"It's hard for a man to relate to a woman who's been through a sexual assault situation."

Tenika Neely,
North Carolina Central University senior

sexual assault situation — it's hard for them to see it from the victim's point of view."

There were 16 total guests at this listening session: 13 students, a Harvard Law School professor, a parent of a sexual assault survivor and the creator of "Circle of Six," an app designed to help stop sexual assault.

While Akin was glad to attend the session with the vice president, she's happy to be back at UNC because she likes working on a more personal level with survivors.

"I'm really passionate about that and interested, and I like serving where the rubber meets the road on this policy on college campuses," she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Last week, UNC graduate student Katie Akin met with Vice President Joe Biden in Washington, D.C., to discuss policy actions to protect students from sexual assault.

The meeting was one of nine listening sessions to be hosted by the freshly formed White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault, which Biden heads.

According to a White House pool report, Biden said the Obama administration could do a great deal more than it has already been doing to fight student sexual assault, and he was there to listen.

Akin was selected to attend the session by Christa Hurt, the director of the Carolina Women's Center. Hurt and Akin are both part of the University task force that convened in May 2013 responsible for examin-

ing the campus's sexual assault policy.

"She is very thoughtful, she is wise and she is strategic about how she wants to bring the voice of students into the process," Hurt said of Akin. "I have appreciated her contributions on the task force, and I think she is a very wise and thoughtful contributor."

Hurt had gained access to the conference through her colleague Monika Johnson Hostler, the executive director of the North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Akin said Biden has an exemplary record on fighting sexual assault, but the administration could explore the issue further.

"That deserves recognition," Akin said. "But at the same time, the stance that they're taking is really limiting to the possibilities of what

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former UNC player and Knicks point guard arrested

Raymond Felton, a former UNC point guard and a current New York Knicks player, was arrested Tuesday on criminal possession of a weapon, the Associated Press reported.

Felton, a South Carolina native, led the Tar Heels to the national championship in 2005.

—from staff and wire reports

TESTS

FROM PAGE 1

for Fair and Open Testing, criticized the SAT and ACT for being measures of accumulated opportunity.

"Just like anything in life, the more you practice with the guidance of skilled coaches, the better you are," he said. "When admissions offices and scholarship agencies put heavy weight on the SAT in determining who to admit and who to give scholarships to, they end up reinforcing the advantage of the most well-to-do children in our society."

In 2013, the SAT scores of students in North Carolina

had a positive correlation with family income levels. A little more than half of students taking the test didn't report their family's income.

The trend in the state is echoed in national numbers.

Ed Colby, ACT spokesman, said the ACT is aware of a similar correlation among its test-takers and is preparing a report about students from low-income backgrounds to be released this spring.

The correlation does not suggest the exam itself is unfair, but that schools have unequal resources to prepare students, he said.

"Unfortunately, an awful lot of low-income students attend

high schools that aren't at the highest quality," Colby said.

In 2008, Wake Forest University, which participated in Hiss' study, adopted a test-optional admissions policy based on studies that suggested standardized test scores are not accurate predictors of success.

"By making the SAT and ACT optional, we hope to broaden the applicant pool and increase access at Wake Forest for groups of students who are currently underrepresented at selective universities," said Martha Allman, WFU director of admissions, in a 2008 statement.

state@dailytarheel.com

BASEBALL: UNC 12, APPALACHIAN STATE 1

Mountain of errors lead to UNC win

By Daniel Wilco

Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina baseball team may have played its fourth game at Boshamer Stadium Tuesday afternoon, but the Tar Heels have had difficulty getting home this season.

UNC (4-3) had only knocked in 23 runs through 6 games as opposed to 52 in the same span last season.

Maybe feeling their pain, the Appalachian State Mountaineers (0-8) lent a helping hand Tuesday afternoon, walking home three straight runs in the first inning and allowing 10 runs through three innings on eight hits.

"We didn't play the best we could have, but we capitalized on the mistakes they made," junior pitcher Luis Paula said.

"It was easy going after that." After a walk-off win Sunday, a comfortable 12-1 home victory was relaxing for Paula.

UNC scored on three straight bases-loaded walks in the top of the first and ended the inning with a 6-0 lead.

It was perfect for Paula. "It's definitely a big relief when all you have to do is go

DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com to hear about UNC's big pitching day.

out there and throw strikes because you know you have the lead," he said. "You have nothing to worry about after that."

Appalachian State cycled through three pitchers through the first two innings, but the change went relatively unnoticed. The Tar Heels tacked on three more runs in the bottom of the second.

For a Tar Heel offense that has struggled to find life early in the season, the relief added by Appalachian State's miscues was very welcome.

Five of UNC's first nine runs scored because of Mountaineer errors or walks and six of the nine were unearned.

"It definitely took the pressure off of our bats because we've really been struggling," senior designated hitter Tom Zengel said.

But just because the pressure was off didn't mean UNC could take the game off.

"All of us are so competitive nobody wants to just give away an at-bat or not make a play in the field even if we're blowing a

team out," Zengel said.

Coach Mike Fox said that the blowout win offered his team a unique opportunity early in the season.

"When the game gets lopsided early is when I try to be the most enthusiastic," he said. "I want to watch and see who's going to continue to play hard and those kind of things. It was nice to be able to relax a little bit."

Three North Carolina relievers saw action after Paula was taken out in the fifth inning. They gave up two hits and two walks while notching eight punch-outs. UNC also made six defensive substitutions in the game, allowing Fox to get a better picture of how his less-experienced players react to in-game situations.

But for Fox, the bottom line was simple. In a game filled with Mountaineer mishaps, his team needed to capitalize.

"It better be seven or eight or nine to nothing," Fox said. "You don't get that very often. What'd they walk, five in the first inning? That hardly ever happens in college baseball. So you better be ahead."

sports@dailytarheel.com

FIRST GENERATION

FROM PAGE 1

the commuter state school," he said. "And all too often don't find the support they need there — in and out of the classroom — and often drop out."

The CSO's main project is a website called "I'm First," where first generation students can watch and share videos of their experiences with college.

Other first generation students say they experience a difficult transition process once they are on campus. Like Eric Van Wingerden, they have trouble adjusting to the workload.

"I didn't expect how much work it would be and how you have to actively seek out different resources to get help," he said.

For some, the biggest challenges are academic. Many first generation students come from underprepared high schools or community colleges and face problems with academic rigor.

Taylor said community colleges don't prepare students for the work at four-year universities because community colleges are structured more like high school with frequent tests, quizzes and projects.

Demetriou said asking for help can be a challenge because first generation students are used to accomplishing goals on their own.

Farmer encouraged students to reach out to students and professors for help because many were the first of their family to go to college.

"Students don't realize that. It's easy to assume you're the only one," he said.

For other first generation students, the challenges are socially centered and based on a fear of being different.

"For me, it was hard to get involved because when you feel like maybe you don't belong, you don't want to venture out into the social aspect because there's a fear of confirming you don't belong," she said. "It's better to just

assume it but not really know it."

These challenges are often closely linked and could help to explain lagging graduation rates, Demetriou said.

"If you're not feeling good about yourself, like you belong, it's going to be really hard to perform academically," she said. "And if you're doing great academically but you're just not happy here, you're probably not going to persist either."

Another factor in four-year graduation rates is that many first generation students are from low-income households, where students may have to work throughout their time at UNC or are unable to take summer classes.

"It all comes down to not feeling at home. That, paired with people who have financial problems and have to put themselves through school," Van Wingerden said.

Outside of the University, first generation students also face problems balancing school and home life.

Sophomore Nancy Le is the first in her family to attend college in the United States. Her father graduated in Vietnam, and her parents are not proficient in English.

Le said she sometimes feels like she has different responsibilities than her peers because she is also a mediator for her parents and handles her finances and insurance.

"I feel sometimes that I'm a little more grown up," she said. "On my bad days I feel like this is not fair — the things that I think about, the things I take care of on my own."

Although her parents are supportive, Le said they can't always help her because they don't understand the college academic culture in the U.S.

Demetriou said some students struggle going home for the first time, feeling like they have changed.

"It could be for the better, that they've grown. But in some ways they identify as different than when they started. So there's fear of being rejected," she said.

GREEK HOUSES

FROM PAGE 1

Drum, the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Drum said he couldn't comment further because he didn't have enough information about the bill.

The University has been investigating the Chi Phi and Pi Lambda Chi fraternities since before winter break.

While the investigations are open and ongoing, the University cannot comment about the status of these probes, Bachheimer said.

The Chi Phi national organizations suspended its UNC chapter in November while it investigates risk management violations.

Because the University has not taken away its formal recognition of either fraternity, the new state law does not apply to either group.

Representatives from Chi Phi could not be reached for comment.

Not a 'card in the deck'

Bachheimer said his office will continue to work closely with both fraternities' national chapters to ensure that any decision made based on the school's investigation will be made in conjunction with the national organization.

He said the office would do this to try and avoid a situation where the fraternities are sitting unregulated by

UNC'S FIRSTS

20 percent

of the UNC population is first generation students

62 percent

of first generation students graduate within four years

733 students

who entered UNC in 2013 were classified as first generation

"Students have communicated things like being teased when they went home, like, 'Oh you think you're better than us — you've gone to college.'"

UNC programs work to involve parents of first generation students in their child's experience. Admissions offers special nights for admitted first generation students and parents to ask questions.

Carolina Firsts also sponsors a pinning ceremony before graduation for families to recognize the accomplishment of first generation students.

Taylor said the attitude of parents varies widely — some are enthusiastic, almost living vicariously through their children. Others don't understand or care, and others fall somewhere in between.

Van Wingerden said even supportive parents often don't understand what college is like.

"The common thread I've heard here is that parents don't understand how difficult it is here and how difficult the adjustment is. How it can be a shark pit sometimes," he said.

Taylor said some parents who didn't go to college think the four years are only about getting a degree and a job — but they're also about friends and experiences.

"I would hate, 20 years from now, to look back on my time at UNC and think nothing but school, classes. You have to get them to know you need these moments too."

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University codes of conduct and town zoning ordinances.

Bachheimer said Universities can no longer use their formal recognition as a bargaining chip in negotiations with Greeks.

While fraternities and sororities will still rely on the University to easily reserve meeting space and conduct recruitment activities on campus, they no longer need to worry about losing their house if the University revokes its recognition.

"That used to be a mindset, if we remove recognition they won't be able to keep your house because of zoning ordinances," Bachheimer said. "It was still a card in the deck."

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YEAR IN REVIEW

FROM PAGE 1

turn around and shut once we get a policy dusted up and out the door," she said.

All members of the panel addressed the question of students trusting the system after a questionable track record.

"It's going to take time," Quimbaya-Winship said. "We can't say 'trust us.' That doesn't work; we're not Indiana Jones."

Kallem said the key to earning back students' trust is ensuring that each part of the process works as it should in accordance with the new policy.

"Once the policy is out, we're not done," he said.

"It's going to be a constant process."

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Greeks reduce waste, give to the poor

GoMeals! donates leftover food to a community kitchen.

By Joey DeVito
Staff Writer

When Caroline Barber first arrived at UNC, she was looking for an opportunity to explore her passion for working with the homeless population — and she found her outlet for it with GoMeals!

Volunteers from the GoMeals! program collect the leftover food from local fraternities and sororities and donate them to the Inter-Faith Council's Community Kitchen.

The IFC works to feed hungry members of the community, in addition to providing shelter and information for people in need.

The program was started by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member Matt Meyers two years ago when he was a sophomore.

"It's such a simple concept, I'm surprised nobody ever thought of it before," Barber

said. She is currently the program's secretary.

"It's just an hour out of night and you're doing something great."

Volunteers meet three times a week Monday through Wednesday to collect whatever food is leftover from 22 fraternity and sorority houses at the University.

The food given to the program is taken directly to the council.

"It provides a very easy way for anyone that wants to give back to the community and do it in one night," said Meyers, the program's president.

"Not only are you reducing food waste, but you're giving this food to people that actually want it and need it."

The IFC provides about 80,000 free meals per year to hungry members of the community, according to the council's website. Almost all of the food donated to the council comes from local restaurants, campus groups, businesses and congregations.

The amount of food col-

"It's such a simple concept, I'm surprised nobody ever thought of it before."

Caroline Barber,
GoMeals! secretary

lected by GoMeals! varies from week to week.

"The amount we get fluctuates a lot based on volunteer turnout," said UNC junior Drew Winters, a member of ATO and GoMeals! volunteer.

"On a good night we get about 35 to 40 meals."

But Meyers said he thinks some of the food at the fraternities and sororities is still wasted.

"I have no doubt in my mind that a lot of it is still thrown away," Meyers said.

He said the program has been met with positive reaction from people in the council.

"The homeless shelter seems to appreciate it when we bring it in," Meyers said.

"They always say 'you're doing a good thing.'"

Some of the volunteers in the program want to become more involved and expand its role working with the IFC next year, Winters said.

"One of our ideas for expansion is to actually go once a month and serve the food," he said.

Going to the IFC would require more dedication from the GoMeals! volunteers because the council requires its people to go through training before serving food.

"It doesn't take much time," Barber said. "It's fun and everyone benefits."

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COURTESY OF MATT MEYERS

The GoMeals! program has been donating leftover food from UNC fraternity and sorority houses for more than two years.

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Midnight: The Hunger Games: Catching Fire

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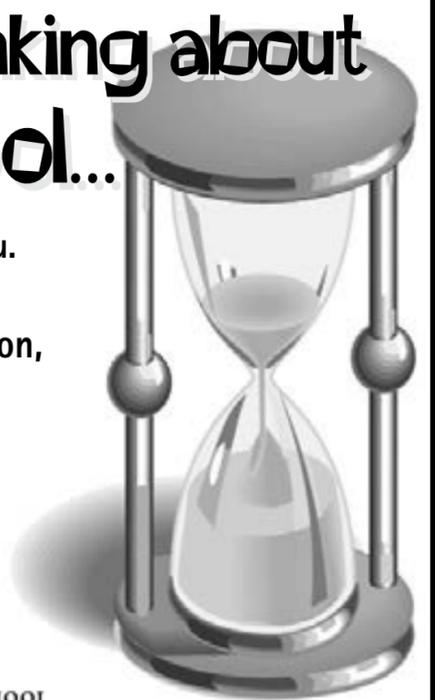
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Campus Y kicks off One Week of Literacy

By Jessica Zambrano
Staff Writer

The Campus Y's idea of promoting literacy isn't just discussing a work of literature in a group.

Instead, Project Literacy is incorporating more interactive events into this year's One Week of Literacy, or OWL.

Project Literacy kicked off OWL this week to promote literacy on campus through a variety of events and activities, including a Harry Potter trivia night and a performance by comedy group False Profits.

The group, whose goal is to educate the community about the importance of literacy, has partnered with organizations such as the Orange County Literacy Council to increase awareness for its cause.

In previous years, OWL has not had as many events throughout the week or nearly as many partnerships to aid in the promotion of this event. This year, events will take place every day.

The organizing committee, who planned the week during the course of several months, wanted to have events that would both educate people about their cause and engage possible participants.

"There's enough variety here that there's something to appeal to everyone," said sophomore Heather Wilson, an English major who serves as an organizer on the Project Literacy committee.

Events this week include a literacy talk by former athletic reading specialist Mary Willingham and education professor Julie Justice on Wednesday. A benefit night will also be held at TRU Deli Thursday night, and the week ends with a False Profits comedy show Friday night.

In the past, the week has included the screening of documentaries, which have been successful. In particular, "The American Teacher," which was screened two years ago, received positive feedback from students and teachers in the community

that opened up future partnerships with educators in the area.

"I hope that people would take away just the value of literacy and the value of a good education," said Zach Freshwater, a senior journalism major and co-chairman of Project Literacy.

Sophomore Sarah Molina, co-chairwoman of Project Literacy, said that while this OWL week features diverse events, its main goal — as well as what makes it unique — is to connect its audiences and participants.

"I think we're really trying to emphasize both the very serious, almost political nature of these issues about literacy and education, but at the same time connecting to people personally," she said.

She said even events like the Harry Potter trivia night, which might seem loosely connected to Project Literacy's goal, can be applied in a larger context to bring people together.

"It allows people to really connect. You meet someone



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Project Literacy held a Harry Potter trivia contest Tuesday night in the Queen Anne's Lounge in the Campus Y to raise awareness about literacy in the community and on campus.

else who's just this huge Harry Potter fan and you're connecting over those words you are able to read," she said.

"So it's really that enrichment side of literacy, not just the very pragmatic aspects of it."

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PARTICIPATE IN OWL

Project Literacy's "One Week of Literacy" continues throughout the week with an event on campus every day:

- Wednesday, 7 p.m.: a literacy talk by Mary Willingham and Julie Justice of

the School of Education at Peabody Hall

- Thursday, 6:30 p.m.: a benefit night at TRU Deli
- Friday, 8 p.m.: False Profits "Out of Place" comedy show at Chapman Hall

UNC, NCSU researchers make strides in solar power

Catherine O'Neill
Staff Writer

As UNC and N.C. State University prepare to compete in tonight's basketball game after the sun sets, researchers at both universities have come together to learn how to harness and store solar energy when the sun rises.

Led by UNC chemistry professor Thomas Meyer and the Energy Frontier Research

Center at UNC, researchers discovered a way to store solar energy in the form of hydrogen.

Cindy Shea, director of UNC's Sustainability Office, said UNC has already incorporated some solar energy in an attempt to reduce greenhouse emissions, and this advancement makes solar energy much more useful.

"Any time you can use an intermittent resource during a greater number of hours, then

that increases the likelihood of it being deployed," Shea said.

Meyer said researchers have used the process of photosynthesis as a model.

"We've replaced billions of years of evolution with a lot of busy graduate students and post-docs who have to make all of these components," he said.

For the past three years, Professor Greg Parsons of N.C. State has worked with Meyer on developments that

allow them to coat necessary particles in Meyer's energy-storage system.

"By marrying the unique chemistry that Professor Meyer is developing with the chemistry that we understand, we were able to get this improvement in performance," Parsons said.

These developments came in part through an initiative of the Research Triangle Institute to encourage collaboration.

Meyer said this technology, which would allow solar energy to be stored in large power plants, could be essential for areas that don't have the same infrastructure as the United States.

"If you are sitting in the middle of Africa, where you have no infrastructure, you have no power lines, to be able to have a unit like that could be of real value," Meyer said.

Both researchers said they

admit that a prototype is years away from being developed, but they hope eventually to have an inexpensive, commercially viable product.

Parsons sees these developments as representative of the power of collaboration.

"This is an example of how institutional partnering can lead to scientific and technological advances."

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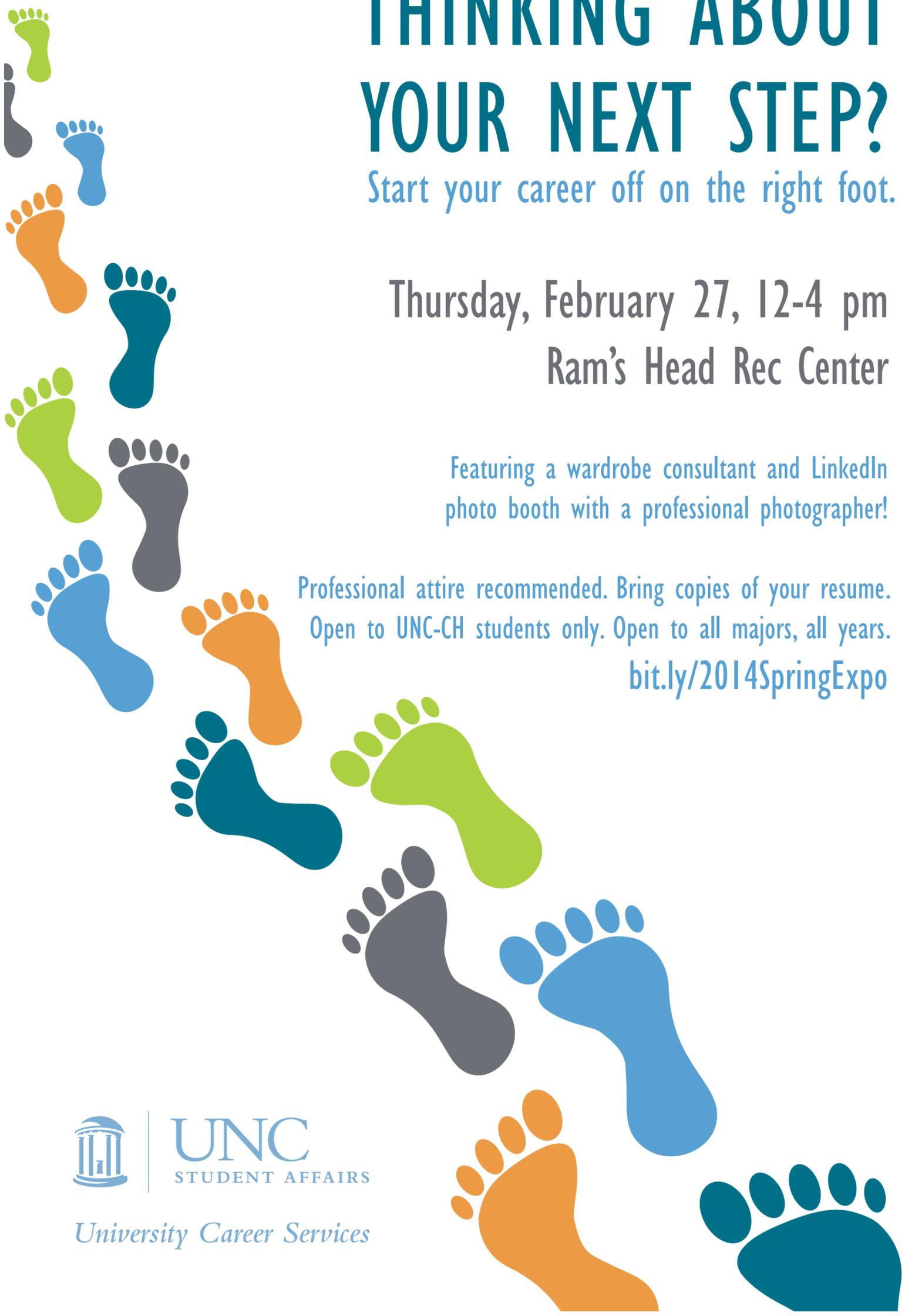
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UNC
STUDENT AFFAIRS

University Career Services

Athlete group stresses academic rigor

Members discussed ways for incoming recruits to prepare.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

While UNC conducts another investigation into academic fraud, the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group is looking to uphold the University's reputation by better communicating admissions standards during the recruiting process.

The group met Tuesday morning to discuss improvements in recruiting as well as changes to the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes.

Athletic director Bubba Cunningham said it is important to remember that student-athletes at UNC should be held to the same academic standards as the rest of the student body.

"The reputation of Carolina is you have to be a good student to come here," he said.

Cunningham mentioned the example of Zadock Dinkelman — an eighth grader who was recently recruited by Louisiana State University — to illustrate the ways athletes often come to college unprepared.

Members agreed that one of the biggest issues among new recruits is a lack of understanding of the University's academic expectations.

"Talking about the academic standard at Carolina is something we need to continue to communicate with our coaches," Cunningham said.

Vice Provost for Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions Steve Farmer said too much emphasis has been placed on athletes' test scores.

"We're not just expecting a certain grade or a certain test score, we're expecting a certain attitude about work," he said.

"There are students with weaker grades who would be better candidates to thrive here than students with higher grades."

Entrepreneurship professor Jim Johnson said his biggest concern is that athletes often do not have the life

"The reputation of Carolina is you have to be a good student to come here."

Bubba Cunningham,
UNC athletic director

skills they need to operate independently when they arrive at UNC.

"Since the eighth grade or the third grade, they have had everything done for them," he said.

Johnson said there are five things he thinks are necessary for student-athletes to succeed at UNC: analytical reasoning, contextual intelligence, entrepreneurial acumen, agility and flexibility.

"All of those things you need in sports and on the academic side," he said.

To increase transparency between the athletic department and the rest of the University, weekly meetings between the men's basketball coaching staff and the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes have been implemented to complement similar meetings which were already happening with the football coaching staff, director Michelle Brownsaid.

Brown said plans for meetings between the women's basketball coaching staff and ASPSA are also in the works.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean said the committee has identified

22 stages student-athletes go through at the University, beginning with recruiting and ending with graduation.

"Where recruiting starts is probably a question for the NCAA," Dean said in a press conference. "Where the message starts for us in terms of how to prepare you to be an effective college student, eighth grade probably sounds about right."

He said providing athletes with agency is an important step the group hopes to take.

"There's always a bit of a tradeoff between trying to help students not make mistakes on the one hand and help students develop their own capability on the other hand," Dean said.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 5th. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 21st.

Applicants must be available Thursday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. (M-F are served).

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BOOKS: STOLEN MEMORIES, dangerous dreams, collapsing societies, lost souls, engineered life, our world transformed. REMEMBERING THE FUTURE: science fiction stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

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CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, book-keeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT: Full-time personal assistant needed for busy executive. Role requires doing a variety of personal tasks and office errands. Some travel involved. Right person must be flexible with high energy and intellect. Minimum GPA 3.5. This role offers a base salary with full health benefits. Email resume to missy.seaman@sageworks.com, 252-675-2492.

URBAN FRINGE, a busy Paul Mitchell Focus Salon in Chapel Hill, is looking for part-time receptionists. Fun, energetic, self motivated individuals who work well in a team environment would be ideal for this position. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday hours available 919-932-4285.

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH SERVER

The Carolina Club is seeking a breakfast, lunch server. M-F 7:30am-2:30pm. Must be reliable, punctual, energetic, friendly. Apply in person. 919-962-1101.

SEEKING PATIENT ASSISTANCE for weekend. \$10-\$12/hr. 919-225-7687.

CARRBORO RECREATION AND PARKS: Summer camp part-time temporary positions, 20-40 hrs/wk depending on camp and camp session. Must be available June 9 thru August 8, 2014. Camp director: \$12.80/hr. Inclusion specialist: \$11.80/hr. Supervisor: \$10.80/hr. Counselor: \$9.80/hr. Experience working with youth and/or children with special needs, must have people, organizational and planning skills. Prefer First Aid, CPR certification. Application deadline: Open until positions filled. For an application, contact human resources, 301 West Main Street, Carboro, NC 27510, 919-918-7342, or visit website at www.townofcarboro.org. EOE.

COACHES: Busy educational service needs math, science tutors (advanced also), exceptional child, literacy, homework. Car. Superb spoken English. \$21/hr. and TBD. Please respond to jloct@aol.com with days and hours available. How long in area? Fellows, scholars welcome. Clinical Teaching Tutors.

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Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED: Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department is seeking enthusiastic summer camp counselors for our youth programs division who are interested in working with campers ages 5-11. Experience working with children is preferred, but not required. For more information or to apply, please contact Hillary Hunt by email at Hillary.Hunt@raleighnc.gov.

CARRBORO RECREATION AND PARKS (athletics division). Part-time temporary. YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES: March thru June, ages 6-15 years-old, games M-F evenings and Saturday, 4-10 games/wk, flexible scheduling. Training provided, previous experience and/or sound baseball knowledge preferred. Pay range \$16-\$24/game. ADULT SOFTBALL UMPIRES: April thru June. Games Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 3-6 games/wk, flexible scheduling. Previous experience and/or sound slow pitch softball knowledge preferred. Pay range \$21-\$23/game. Application deadline: March 14, 2014. For an application contact Human Resources, 301 West Main Street, Carboro, NC 27510, 919-918-7342 or visit website: www.townofcarboro.org. EOE.

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HOROSCOPES

If February 26th is Your Birthday...
There's incredible sweetness coming your way this year. Your creative brilliance sparks in rare form through August, propelling your career to new heights. The trick lies in balancing the pace at work and home. Use networks, organization and communication to build partnership to support the growth.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Social events keep taking over your schedule. You might as well surrender to the love. Friends want to play. An opportunity could arise to respectfully request a raise. Wait on a household decision. Get outside.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Craft a plan together. You're exceptionally creative now. An awkward moment deflates with laughter. You're attracting the attention of someone important for career advancement. Boldly express what you love. Make things pretty. This is a test.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 -- Shop carefully and frugally. Don't throw your money around. Love's in the air. Travel and romance both look good for the next couple of days. Handle practical matters yourself. Your holdings increase in value.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Review your budget for the next two days. Actions speak louder than words, so move assertively. Use tested techniques and methods. Figure the costs. A beneficial development provides inner harmony. You look marvelous. Love triumphs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Join forces with a master of surprises. You're very persuasive now. Make a creative mess with a partner. Include practical financial decisions. Self discipline's especially effective when applied to what you love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Others visualize what they want. New skills don't work flawlessly yet. You're luckier than usual today and tomorrow. Add structure to the project, and limit spending. This is a bonding moment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Seclusion aids your thought process. Your life gets easier today and tomorrow, especially as you treat others respectfully. Accept a fun invitation. Make sure your partner agrees. Playing with kids grows you younger.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 -- Make a list of things to accomplish at home. Postpone expansion for now. Focus on your family today and tomorrow. Assume responsibility for a desired outcome, and delegate tasks. Someone is well pleased. Include delicious rewards.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Let friends go without you. Your concentration's extra keen today and tomorrow, so use it to finish a job. Enjoy the relief of completion, and a surge in confidence. Reward your discipline with a romantic treat. Opposites attract.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Follow your schedule. Keep your temper, and review the numbers. Family comes first. Hurrying could cause accidents, so take your time. Wait for later to make a deal. Partnership grows you both stronger. Chocolate may be in order.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Good news: an elder takes leadership reins. You have extra confidence today and tomorrow. Talk it over. Share new info that brightens the situation. Plan carefully and respectfully. You're extra hot. Set long-range goals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Play by the book, and play to win. You've been planning strategy. Learning new skills leads to new friends. It could get chaotic, especially about money. Get introspective today and tomorrow, and find stability in a partnership.

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Same-sex marriage campaign launches

Southern states will be the target of the \$1 million initiative.

By Michelle Neeley
Staff Writer

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender rights groups launched a \$1 million campaign Monday to foster a climate supportive of same-sex marriage rights in the South — nearly two years after N.C. voters approved a constitutional gay marriage ban. Supporters say the Freedom to Marry campaign could spark a conversation among

voters in the South, a region with a long history of cultural conservatism.

"This campaign is for creating a climate for more support and more understanding," said Evan Wolfson, the founder and president of Freedom to Marry, a national LGBT rights group spearheading the campaign.

Local leaders also expressed support for the movement, which they said could spur support for same-sex marriage amid North Carolina's mixed political climate.

"We're at a point now where across the South, we're tied," said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who is North Carolina's honorary

chairman of the campaign. "Those who support marriage equality have about as much support as those who do not."

Gay marriage has seen sparse support among Southern states, despite legalization in other regions.

"There is a layer of cultural conservatism over the South that is thicker than the rest of the nation," said UNC journalism professor Ferrel Guillory, an expert on Southern politics.

Still, he said more people in the South are beginning to see examples of same-sex relationships in their day-to-day lives.

"There is a growing awareness, whether we approve or disapprove in our religious

"Persuasion takes time, and there may be some legal battles."

Ferrel Guillory,
UNC journalism professor

beliefs, that same-sex unions are part of the fabric of our society," Guillory said.

The campaign hopes to initiate conversations through organized events like prayer breakfasts and town hall meetings.

"We want to make sure that voices from the South are heard," Wolfson said. Guillory said significant

change will not happen overnight and that the state's gay marriage ban is unlikely to budge any time soon.

But Kleinschmidt said he thinks support for the ban will dwindle in the coming years.

"I believe in the next couple of years we are going to see a majority of North Carolinians who support marriage equality and who will actually regret the passage of Amendment One," Kleinschmidt said. "If the right to marriage is a fundamental right, we need to share it."

Guillory said he does not believe the movement's goals will be accomplished in the short term.

"Persuasion takes time,

and there may be some legal battles," he said.

Guillory likened the gay marriage movement to the civil rights movement in the 1960s and how it required marches, legislation and legal battles before the movement's goals were achieved.

Wolfson said the ultimate goal is to take the question of same-sex marriage to the U.S. Supreme Court and win as soon as possible.

He said immediate change is necessary.

"Every day that people are denied their freedom to marry is a day of real hardship and unfairness."

state@dailytarheel.com

Urban archery aimed at deer reduction

Chapel Hill allows deer hunting during a special season.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's most visible pest infestation doesn't require exterminators or crawl into houses through cracks in the walls.

Instead, the town's pest is an animal most would consider furry and cute — deer.

Hunters in Chapel Hill have killed seven does this year, according to data from the town's Sustainability Committee.

In the study, each doe is counted as three deer because does can have up to two fawns per year, making this year's total equivalent to 21 deer.

After the town's deer population spiraled out of control in 2010, the Chapel Hill Town Council instituted a special hunting season in mid to late winter.

The urban archery season, which ran from Jan. 11 through Feb. 15 this year, allows residents to hunt with bows on their own property or

"Experience shows this is the most effective way to curb a population."

Tom Henkel,
former member of the Chapel Hill Sustainability Committee

invite hunters to set up a deer stand. Residents can also hunt on their own property with a bow during Central North Carolina's regular archery season, which ran from Sept. 7 through Nov. 1 last year.

This was the fourth urban archery season since the highly contested decision was made to institute it.

The Town Council made the move to protect motorists and preserve the landscaping homeowners often pay thousands of dollars for.

Julie McClintock, president of the Coker Hills West Neighborhood Association, said her neighborhood has engaged in ongoing discussions about controlling the animals.

Town Councilman George Cianciolo said the council's decision was contentious when it was made.

"There were probably as many people for it as there were against," Cianciolo said.

He added that, while he hasn't heard anything negative about the program, he

also wasn't sure about how effective it had been.

Tom Henkel, a former member of the Chapel Hill Sustainability Committee who led the initiative for the urban archery program, said he thinks it has been successful. He keeps track of how many deer are killed not only during the urban archery season, but also the regular hunting season.

Henkel said during the first year of hunting the population was reduced by 37 deer. In the second season, the population was reduced by another 11 deer.

"Experience shows this is the most effective way to curb a population," Henkel said.

Henkel said Lyme disease, which is contracted through deer ticks, was the main reason he advocated the extra season.

But the question of hunting with bows safety often arises among town residents.

Robert Reda is a hunter who takes advantage of the urban archery season and said

there are many guidelines in place to make the practice as safe for other residents as possible. The first guideline is that hunters must use bows instead of rifles, which are considerably more dangerous.

Other safety measures include a limited range of 20 to 25 yards and a required deer stand height of at least 15 feet.

Other Chapel Hill residents, like local artist and self-proclaimed animal lover Martha Petty, are concerned that this method of hunting could be traumatic for children.

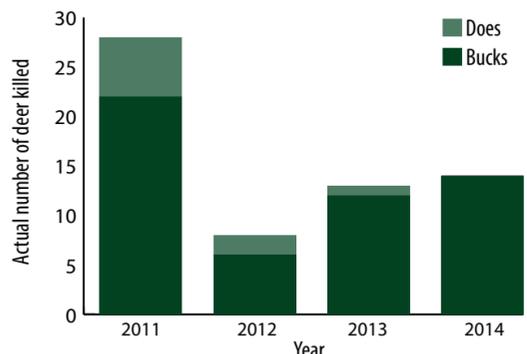
"I can't imagine the trauma to see a deer suffering with an arrow piercing its body," she said.

But Reda and Cianciolo said they are confident that the skill and professionalism of hunters will prevent any accidents from happening. "People want the population controlled, but they don't necessarily want to know about it," Reda said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Targeting deer overpopulation

The number of deer killed in the urban archery season dropped in 2012 but has recently increased.



Equivalent of total deer kills*

2011: 39
 2012: 11
 2013: 19
 2014: 21

*Does are counted as three deer



SOURCE: TOM HENKEL

DTH/PAOLA PERDOMO, CASSIE SCHUTZER

games **SUDOKU**
 THE SKILL OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Allies at White House

Vice President Joe Biden meets with a UNC graduate to talk sexual assault policy reform. See pg. 3 for story.

Food for good

Fraternities look to donate leftover food to Chapel Hill's homeless population. See pg. 5 for story.

Craige Deck expansion

The first floor of the parking deck is set to reopen Thursday. See pg. 3 for story.

Building athletes up

Working group discusses leveling admissions playing field for athletes and non-athletes. See pg. 8 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 McCarthy's dummy friend
 6 Baltic, e.g.
 9 Cougar
 13 Canadian dollar coin nickname
 14 "I threw away my golf shoes when I got a hole in one" e.g.
 15 Computer operating system
 16 "Blackadder" network
 17 Hosp. heart exam
 18 Medicinal dose
 19 Cutie pie
 20 Impressionist whom Mel Blanc labeled "The Man of a Thousand Voices"
 23 Baltic feeder
 25 "... a ___ / By any other name ..."
 26 Head honcho
 30 Tolkien's talking trees
 33 Equal: Pref.
 34 "The Mod Squad" cop
 35 Show shame, perhaps
 37 Smudge
 39 '60s jacket style
 41 UFO-tracking org.
 42 Unsavory sort
 44 Respectful address
 46 From, in some European names
 47 Star witnesses?
 48 Driving with abandon
 50 Hispaniola, por ejemplo
 52 Poet ___ St. Vincent Milay

53 Borzois, e.g.
 57 Gratify
 61 Put out
 62 Low numero
 63 Prominent Ore. peak
 65 Wither in the sun
 66 Porter's "___ De-Lovely"
 67 B beater
 68 Raised
 69 Look at
 70 Super Bowl XLVII player

DOWN
 1 Area below Greenwich Village
 2 Sleigh ride song
 3 As a whole
 4 Kid
 5 Making pronouncements
 6 A writer may work on it
 7 Trick-taking card game
 8 Prefix meaning "English"
 9 Portable shelters
 10 Curriculum part
 11 Grain grinder
 12 Rod in a hot rod

13 Letters on some Brit. letterheads
 21 Dancer Castle
 22 Oracle's opening
 24 UPS competitor
 26 Lettuce variety
 27 Imam's faith
 28 Fondue choice
 29 Knucklehead
 31 "Three Coins ..." fountain
 32 Resolute about
 35 Reserve soldier
 36 Minor dent
 38 Put a bad present to good use
 40 Like daisies
 43 Lillian of the silver screen
 45 Musical key abbr.
 48 Smart-looking
 49 Enter quickly
 51 Character in "Donald's Nephews" (1938 cartoon)
 53 5'7" Spud who won the 1986 NBA Slam Dunk contest
 54 "Rubāiyāt" poet
 55 Enjoy
 56 Bouquet
 58 Top-of-the-line
 59 Visit with a guide
 60 Money mgrs.?
 64 Texter's "I didn't need to know that!"

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