



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Left-handed pitcher Hobbs Johnson is entering his senior season after being briefly removed from the team because of his academic standing.

He's back in the rotation

Pitcher Hobbs Johnson fought his way back onto the team, whose season starts today.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

With back-to-back victories against Stanford in the NCAA Super Regional, the North Carolina baseball team extended its season on June 11, 2011, dogpiling in right field at Boshamer Stadium to celebrate its fifth College World Series berth in six years.

Following the win, the Tar Heels left for Omaha. But then-freshman Hobbs Johnson was watching from home.

At the end of the semester that spring,

coach Mike Fox called the left-hander into his office. Johnson's grades had slipped — so much so that he couldn't pitch anymore for the Tar Heels.

Johnson was left to grapple with a lost opportunity.

"I knew that it was a situation that I put myself in and that the only person to blame was me," he said.

"I was happy for all my friends and fellow freshmen ... But I'd be lying if I told you if I wasn't depressed and heartbroken sitting there watching them."

He watched his teammates compete at the game's highest level from his own apartment that summer, which was more disappointing for Johnson than he could even explain.

But fortunately, he had something to keep himself occupied.

INSIDE: Turn to page 6 to read about this weekend's opening series against Seton Hall.

A successful summer school session was his only ticket to get back on the team he so desperately missed, so Johnson spent the following months focusing on his studies and going to classes.

It paid off. When his grades came in, Johnson learned he'd made four As.

"He's been on top of it ever since," said Matt Roberts, catcher and Johnson's freshman year roommate. "It's just an incredible story."

Having proven his commitment to the squad and to bettering himself, Johnson was let back on the team in time for the following season.

SEE **JOHNSON**, PAGE 4

Fraternity vandals remain unknown

An anarchist group has claimed responsibility on its website.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

Two UNC fraternity houses on Cameron Avenue have been vandalized in the past month — and police don't know who is behind the incidents.

On Jan. 14, five windows of the Chi Psi fraternity house at 321 W. Cameron Ave. were broken around 5 a.m., according to a Chapel Hill police report.

Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said it appeared that rocks were thrown into the fraternity house's windows.

On Sunday morning, the front driver's side window of a vehicle in the parking lot of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 207 W. Cameron Ave. was shattered between 1:10 a.m. and 10:31 a.m., according to a Chapel Hill police report.

Later that afternoon, a rock was thrown into a window at the house after Sigma Phi Epsilon member David Stewart got into a dispute with a group of people in the house's front yard.

Mecimore said Stewart reported that a group of about 20 people were yelling at him, and he asked them to leave the premises.

Mecimore said someone in the group threw a book at Stewart, and someone threw a rock into one of the house's windows.

He said witnesses told police the group left the area via Pittsboro Street and headed toward the FedEx Global Education Center.

The presidents of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Psi declined to comment on the incidents.

Interfraternity Council President Peter Blumberg also declined to comment on details of the vandalism.

SEE **VANDALISM**, PAGE 4

Students talk next steps in divestment from coal

A press conference was held in response to Tuesday's election results.

By Hunter Toro and Brooke Eller
Staff Writers

The poster was decorated in broken hearts.

"Hey, UNC," it read. "Tell coal that we are never, ever getting back together."

The sign was just one of many Valentine's Day-themed posters at the Beyond Coal press conference held at the Old Well Thursday.

The conference — sponsored by the Sierra Student Coalition and the Campus Y — was a response to Tuesday's election results.

In a referendum vote, 77 percent of voters supported divesting part of UNC's \$2.1 billion endowment from the coal industry.

Students at the press conference called for administrators to respond to the referendum vote by allowing the Beyond Coal campaign to make a presentation at the Board of Trustees meeting in March.

Alanna Davis, representative of UNC's chapter of the N.C. Student Power Union, spoke at the event.

She emphasized the need for demanding greater responsibility in managing the endowment, as well as the need for changing the current power structure to give students a stronger voice.



DTH/KATHRYN BENNETT

Beyond Coal holds a press conference Thursday at the Old Well. The group is advocating for the University to divest its endowment from coal.

Davis urged administrators to see that divesting from coal is imperative to the future success of the University and the world.

"Leave your flawed neoliberal ideology behind — break up with the coal industry," she said. "Join us in creating a brighter, healthier future for all."

Chancellor Holden Thorp, who did not attend the event, said in a statement that he liked seeing evidence that students care about the environment.

"The University's endowment is complex, and we are happy to continue to work with students on this

issue," he said, adding that administrators are aware of the referendum results.

Members of the Beyond Coal campaign said they believe coal holds dangerous economic and social consequences.

"Beyond the moral reasons why coal is wrong, the economic reasons don't make sense," said Anurag Angara, Sierra Student Coalition's faculty coordinator.

He said the true social cost of coal is 170 percent of coal's retail value,

SEE **DIVESTMENT**, PAGE 4

Condoms and safe sex, coming to a location near you

Condom dispensers will be installed in various bathrooms on campus.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

If you're feeling frisky on the eighth floor of Davis, you won't have to go far to get the protection you need.

Ten condom dispensers will soon be installed in bathrooms in central locations like the Student Union, Rams Head Recreation Center and the Student Recreation Center to give students greater access to condoms — and the ability to take them in private.

"We know from research that the provision of affordable and accessible condoms is one way to reduce the burden of (sexually transmitted infections) and unintended pregnancy," said Diana Sanchez, a Carolina Health Educator Counselor for Sexuality, in an email.

The dispensers will be installed around April, Sanchez said.

Prevention is a major goal of the initiative, said Jesse Goldberg, outreach coordinator for the Office of Community Outreach, Dissemination and Education of the UNC Center for AIDS Research.

"The easier it is to get safer sex

SLOGAN SUGGESTIONS

Here are some slogan suggestions that have been submitted on Facebook:

- Make the right selection, protect your erection. (Michael Goodling)
- Wrap it before you tap it. (Bridgette Bryant)
- Don't be a fool, cover your tool. (Sam Hurley)

materials, the better it is to reduce transmission," he said.

Goldberg said most STIs can be prevented with correct condom use.

The Carolina Union, Campus Recreation, the UNC Center for AIDS Research and Student Wellness, a branch of Campus Health Services, collaborated on the initiative. The groups will share the cost of refilling the machines.

Free safe sex supplies are already provided by Campus Health and the Carolina Health Education Counselors of Sexuality in the Campus Health building, residence halls and at certain on-campus events.

The new bathroom dispensers

SEE **CONDOMS**, PAGE 4

Weathervane at Southern Season

2/16 vs. UVA - 12pm
2/19 @ Georgia Tech - 9pm

Cheer on the Tar Heels with our delicious gameday deals!

SPECIALS: \$4 NC draught beers and our exclusive Black & Carolina Blue Burger (only available on gamedays)

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“Vulgarity is no substitute for wit.”
LADY VIOLET, “DOWNTON ABBEY” (2012)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Condom ambulance

From staff and wire reports

Sure, mock New Jersey all you want. It's home to terrible accents, more belly-button rings than you can count and most of Duke's student body. That said, one of their state schools is still besting ours in a pretty important way.

We've gotta hand it to enterprising sophomore Kyle McCabe at The College of New Jersey, who's created an emergency condom delivery service. "Go from kissing, to condoms, to sexy-time in mere seconds," he promises. He delivers within minutes, and prices are reasonable: \$3 for one, 10 for \$15. (10, though?) He's racking up 30 to 40 orders a weekend.

The real question here is where this kid — who claims to have a girl-friend — is finding so many hours to devote to others' sexual exploits.

NOTED. For decades, men have endured the pain of regular jeans. No more!

Introducing Hot Child Junk jeans, the "first anatomically designed jeans with a man's junk in mind," featuring a, uh, pouch. "No more scrunching, squishing, squashing or splitting of the goods." Can't imagine anything sexier to unbutton.

QUOTED. "Dan, I'm leaving you for Gary. Your clothes are at your mum's & I've changed the locks. Sorry to do this on Valentine's Day. Laura."

— Imagine cruising into your favorite lunch spot and getting dumped via a billboard for everyone to see (on Valentine's Day, no less). Cruel and unusual, Laura.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Last day to file a graduation application: Last day for students to file a degree application for degrees to be awarded in May.
Time: All day
Location: ConnectCarolina

The Pruitt-Igoe Myth — film screening and discussion: A documentary about a St. Louis housing project that became an icon for urban renewal failure. Presented by the department of city and regional planning. Catered by The Pig. Free.
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Stone Center

CGI summer awards info

session: Learn about opportunities to do global work this summer. The session is sponsored by the Center for Global Initiatives.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Zoso concert: A Led Zeppelin cover band plays in Carrboro. \$15 day of show.
Time: Doors 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Cat's Cradle

Guest recital: Titled Premiere: Remix, this show features

Laurent Estoppey and Steven Stusseck on saxophones.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Music Building, Rehearsal Hall

Joe Pug concert: Featuring Bhi Bhiman. \$10 to \$12. All ages.
Time: Show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

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.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the Jan. 29 story "New proposals could reduce drug abuse" attributed to Robert Childs the statistic that almost 90 percent of accidental poisonings are due to prescription medications. The poisonings are due to any kind of medication, including over-the-counter and street drugs. The statistic applies only to North Carolina and not nationwide.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error and for any confusion.

- 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.

SUPER-SUITE SYSTEM



DTH/KATHRYN BENNETT

Freshman Gabriela Wilberding takes down her tent after learning that there would be a lottery system for super suites in Morrison Residence Hall. She and her future suitemates slept in the tent Wednesday after the basketball game.

POLICE LOG

- Someone shoplifted from Walgreens at 1500 E. Franklin St. between 2:45 p.m. and 2:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole three toothbrushes, valued at \$79, reports state.
- William Earl Harris, 55, was arrested and charged with assault on a female at 400 W. Rosemary St. at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A dog was attacked at the intersection of Grove Street and Deerwood Court between 8:30 p.m. and 8:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Two loose dogs attacked a dog that was being walked by its owner, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 206 Andrews Lane at 12:02 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An intoxicated person tried to enter a residence, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 401 N.C. Highway 54 between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 12:43 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke the driver's door window and stole a stereo, reports state.
- Carrboro police responded to a fire inside a trash can in the boys bathroom at 201 Rock Haven Road between 1:10 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 303 Smith Level Road between 9:30 a.m. and 6:12 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Minor
in Writing for
the Screen and Stage

Celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2013

Here's your chance to study at UNC with award-winning writers/producers

Graduates of this program have already earned these professional credits:

- Story Editor on the SYFY channel's drama "Haven"
- Production of Off Broadway play
- Student Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences
- Writer for the TV comedy "Scrubs"
- Writers and Producers of three plays at the New York International Fringe Festival

Students interested in the WRITING FOR THE SCREEN AND STAGE minor must be of junior or sophomore standing by Fall 2013, have a 2.4 GPA and have taken ENGL 130, ENGL 132H, COMM 330 or DRAM 231 (any of which can be waived on the approval of the programs' director).

Students must submit a recommendation from a previous writing instructor and an appropriate writing sample (a short story, short play, short screenplay, 25 pages of a feature-length screen play, 25 pages of an original television script, or the first chapter of a novel).

Submissions must include the student's name, email address, telephone number, PID, and pre-requisite status.

Additional information about the minor can be found on the Writing for the Screen and Stage website and on our Facebook page (UNC Writing for the Screen and Stage)

Email complete application to
Program Director Dana Coen at rcoen@unc.edu

The application period ends March 2nd, 2013 at midnight

Students who are invited to participate in the minor will be notified by March 23rd.

Florists endure Valentine’s Day delivery spike

Florists began preparing early for the Valentine’s Day rush.

By **Gayatri Surendranathan**
Senior Writer

Picture Santa’s workshop on Christmas Eve and you’ll have a fairly accurate image of University Florist and Gift Shop on Valentine’s Day. The Franklin Street institution sells hundreds of bouquets and floral arrangements every Feb. 14, and this Valentine’s Day was no different. On Thursday, Stephen Consoli, a deliverer for University Florist, woke up at 5 a.m. to start his workday. He finished 12 hours and hundreds of flowers later. He said preparation for Valentine’s Day begins weeks in advance. “The designers were here until 1 a.m. last night preparing arrangements,” he said. And extra hands were roped in to

help — two additional designers and three more drivers joined the ranks Thursday to get orders out on time. Consoli said he took the delivery job last Valentine’s Day on a whim. “After spending a whole day delivering flowers, I was hooked,” he said. “The best part is seeing the look on someone’s face when you hand them flowers.” Though the majority of Valentine’s Day arrangements are 12 roses, he said plenty of people choose to buy tulips, lilies and irises. Thomas Gooding, a freshman political science major at UNC, said he relied on University Florist staff to help him choose what to include in his girlfriend’s bouquet. “I don’t even know what’s in there, I think there’s spray roses,” Gooding said. “I didn’t want to be boring and get a dozen red roses.” “I think the flowers will really show my girlfriend how much she means to me,” he said. The designers at University Florist are used to coming up with fresh

DTH ONLINE: To watch a video of florists making Valentine’s Day deliveries, visit dailytarheel.com. arrangement ideas — every week, they make arrangements at D.B. Sutton & Co. and The Franklin Hotel. Consoli said regular gigs like these are a large part of the florist’s revenue, but days like Valentine’s Day are still huge for University Florist. Flowers often get more expensive on Valentine’s Day — Consoli said prices can rise as high as an additional \$2 per stem. Services like 1-800-FLOWERS have hardly affected sales, he said. “Most teleflower services go through the local florist, which is us,” Consoli said. “They take a cut, but we still get profits.” Many Chapel Hill residents moved from gifts to a night on the town. More than 120 people made reservations for a special Valentine’s Day dinner at Elaine’s on Franklin, which ran up to \$99 per person. “I think taking someone out for



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET
Stephen Consoli from University Florist on East Franklin Street makes deliveries on Valentine’s Day. The holiday is one of the florist’s busiest events.

fine dining on Valentine’s Day shows them they’re worth your while,” said Elaine’s back waiter Josh Rose. And the thrill of being a part of people’s expressions of love has yet to get old for Consoli. “I would love to have this job for the rest of my life,” he said. “I would even do it without getting paid.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

MIXING THINGS UP



DTH/ERIN HULL
DJ Everardo Vidaurri will be the DJ for the second half of Dance Marathon. Vidaurri started mixing after moving to North Carolina.

EverVida uses his love for music to give back

By **Katie Hjerpe**
Staff Writer

Four years ago, house music in Chapel Hill was an endangered species on the brink of extinction. Everardo Vidaurri decided to save it. Hailing from Miami, where electronic and house music pumps out of speakers in abundance, Vidaurri, a senior, said he wanted to try his luck at disc jockeying in hopes of bringing his favorite genre to North Carolina. With the help of Chapel Hill’s accommodating, friendly and supportive atmosphere, Vidaurri said, he was able to develop himself as an artist. “No one teaches you how to DJ,” Vidaurri, now known as EverVida, said. “The best way to learn is to be thrown into it.” And thrown into it he was. Vidaurri was selected as a freshman to DJ at the 2010 Dance Marathon — only his second time performing. “It was a big shift from 20 people at my friend’s house to a gym of 1,500,” he said. He handled the shift well — the 2013 Dance Marathon will be Vidaurri’s fourth year DJing the charity event. “Ever really stood out as a DJ who went above and beyond the typical DJ, incorporating interesting props and fantastic music that were aimed at mak-

ing the marathon more fun for dancers,” said Nikki Roscoe, Dance Marathon’s current entertainment chair. This weekend, Vidaurri is participating in the charity’s superhero theme. He said he will be in costume, and he promised that he will have various surprises in store for his audience. Although he is very driven by a love of music and performance, Vidaurri said he places special emphasis on giving back. Having performed at both Dance Marathon and the Campus Y’s annual Catalyst Conference, he said he hopes to continue supporting those who supported him and his music. “I want to give back instead of just keeping it and asking for more, whether that be through donations or charity events,” Vidaurri said. This dual passion for charity and his music is apparent in his performances, said Nicole Chaloussant, a senior participant in Dance Marathon and friend of Vidaurri. “Ever is very enthusiastic about the music and the cause, and when they come together it works perfectly,” she said. Chaloussant said Vidaurri has been a key component in making Dance Marathon a true celebration of all the contributors’ hard work. Vidaurri is known for playing a wide

DTH ONLINE: To watch a video of Everardo Vidaurri showing off his skills as a DJ, visit dailytarheel.com.

variety of music, with both the uplifting, staple songs the crowd craves and the new tracks that he enjoys, she said. This diversity can be seen in his performances at local clubs The Thrill at Hector’s and The Library, where he caters to the needs of the venues’ crowds as each evening progresses. Throughout Vidaurri’s time at UNC, music has become an integral part of him, a part he doesn’t want to surrender yet. Graduating this year from UNC’s Kenan-Flagler Business School, Vidaurri looks to the future of his DJ career. He said he hopes to return to Miami, where an array of venues awaits him. “Jobs will always be there,” Vidaurri said. “I’m only 21 once.” With the support of his family, Vidaurri said, he hopes to continue cultivating his budding music career while simultaneously helping his community. What began as a want for musical familiarity at UNC evolved into not only a career, but a way to give back. Music, to Ever Vidaurri, matters.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Open online courses may arrive in fall

A UNC task force is reviewing proposals for Massive Open Online Courses.

By **Jordan Bailey**
Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall, the University could expand its academic resources to reach people all across the world through a computer screen. UNC hopes to offer MOOCs — Massive Open Online Courses — this fall. The courses are offered online at little or no cost worldwide to anyone with an internet connection, regardless of whether they are UNC students. The UNC MOOC task force reviewed 10 class proposals in a meeting Wednesday, and administrators hope to offer three or four of those in the fall. The task force discussed potential platforms and processes that administrators might use to develop and offer the MOOCs, said Carol Tresolini, vice provost for academic initiatives, who leads the task force. Tresolini said the task force also discussed what resources — including teaching assistants — would be needed to develop the courses, as well as the courses’ lifespans, ownership of intellectual property and quality standards. The School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the departments of public health, music, economics, law, computer science, philosophy and information science have all submitted proposals for MOOCs. Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said MOOCs are a way for the University to reach more people both in North Carolina and beyond. “It’s a way for people to learn about subjects that are of vital interest or casual interest,” he said. Though UNC won’t be offering college credit for these courses, senior art history and political science double major Daixi Xu said she still thinks offering MOOCs will be beneficial for students. “I’ve had the privilege to be able to take classes outside of my majors because I had a lot of high school credit, so I’ve been able to explore lots of different topics,” she said. “I think it’s important. It’s part of the liberal arts education.” Tresolini said offering MOOCs will benefit the University in more ways than one, such as helping faculty improve on-campus courses by using some of the online exercises and assessments that could be used for MOOCs in lecture classes. Andrew Powell, an undergraduate member of the MOOC task force, said the technology could also be used to teach students material outside of class via recorded lectures so that class time can be devoted to engaging in discussion. Additionally, the MOOCs will help UNC extend its academic offerings to the public, fulfilling the University’s mission of public service, which Xu thinks is an important commitment. “I think the University definitely has a commitment to continuing education,” she said. “I think we should be serving the entire community and not just people enrolled at the University.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

The Odyssey to host warehouse sale today at the Franklin Hotel

The Odyssey, the weekly Greek student newspaper at UNC, is hosting a warehouse sale with Fedora Boutique, fab’rik, Hadley Emerson and Clothes Hound. All clothing items will be 50 to 80 percent off. The sale is located at the Franklin Hotel from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Cash and credit will be accepted.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Provost search committee reviews advertisement and qualifications

Committee members discussed qualifications that will appear on an advertisement for the provost position. Committee Chairwoman Kristen Swanson, dean of the School of Nursing, said the advertisement will likely be posted within two weeks.

— From staff and wire reports

Strategic plan moves on to legislature

The N.C. General Assembly has to approve the \$199 million plan.

By **Eric Garcia**
Staff Writer

The UNC system has outlined a new vision for the next five years — but obtaining the money to implement that vision is far from guaranteed. The system’s Board of Governors approved a new five-year strategic plan for universities last week after a six-month planning process that included input from the state’s business and higher education leaders. The plan aims to increase the percentage of the state’s bachelor-degree holders to 32 percent by 2018 through improving graduation rates and attracting more nontraditional students, including veterans and residents with some credit but no degree. But before the plan is ready for implementation, it must receive final approval from the state legislature. Universities have absorbed millions in budget cuts in recent years during a tough economic period for the state. The plan is estimated to cost \$199 million for the five-year period, but the system is ini-

tially asking for less money than it has in the past — which system leaders have said should help ensure its passage. Rep. Chuck McGrady, R-Henderson, chairman of the N.C. House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, said he is optimistic about some aspects of the plan. He said the committee has yet to fully review the plan, but will attempt to balance a liberal arts education with more professional training. “It’s a good thing as a goal,” he said. “But how we get there and what resources we have to put to get there are things I don’t know the answers to yet.” The plan has also drawn its share of critics. Rob Schofield, Director of Research and Policy Development for the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch, said the plan is full of goals but short on details about how to implement them. “I don’t think you can read this and know what is going to happen,” Schofield said. Jenna Ashley Robinson, director of outreach for the right-leaning John William Pope Center for Higher Education, said increasing degree recipients might lead to more graduates accepting jobs that don’t match their skills. Instead of pursuing a four-year college degree, some students should pursue alternatives like community college, she said.

BASICS OF THE STRATEGIC PLAN

- The plan aims to boost the percentage of the state’s population with degrees to 32 percent by 2018.
- The plan must receive final approval from the state legislature, which will appropriate money to implement its proposals.

“There will be a lot of jobs that require just some college,” she said. Robinson said the system’s decision to begin using the Collegiate Learning Assessment — a national test that measures skills such as critical thinking — will improve performance on campuses. Still, University faculty have previously criticized the proposal and said it could lead to teaching to the test. Schofield said tying funding to test results would be difficult with state money already scarce. “That’s worrisome — if (the model is), ‘We’re going to extract more out of fewer resources,’” he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

‘F to M to Octopus’ tells a story of transformations

By David Scarisbrick
Staff Writer

Carolina Performing Arts’ Process Series presents its latest installment: a tale of a girl, a boy, a sex change and a cephalopod.

Playwright and UNC communication studies major Sam Peterson’s “F to M to Octopus,” following a week-long residency at New York City’s 3-Legged Dog Theater, opens tonight in Swain Hall.

The show is an autobiographical, multimedia work exploring the relationship between gender and the natural world and is the product of Peterson’s personal experience with transgender transition.

“It’s a moment of transition with testosterone,” Peterson said.

“The transition isn’t just a ‘the body and the hair grows, I’m a manly man now’ change. It’s a spirited awakening that connected me and made me communicate differently with all kinds of species on this Earth.”

Joseph Megel, founder of the Process Series and long-time collaborator with Peterson on the production, said he appreciates the perspective the one-man piece presents.

“It was an entrance to a journey so few of us have a reference for,” Megel said.

“More than that, though, it’s a window into the process of what a transition can be. Not necessarily a gender-related one.”

Peterson said he came to many realizations during the process of creating the work and exploring its themes.

“One of the realizations I had was that this transition was not unique,” Peterson said.

“We’re all transitioning. We’re all trying to find our — in my case — two burly legs on Earth. This show is really to get people thinking, ‘What the hell am I doing here on this planet?’”

Though “F to M to Octopus” premiered last year, digital designer Jared Mezzocchi, of 3-Legged Dog Theater, is



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR
Sam Peterson recounts his life journey in ‘Octopus’ as he explores gender relationships in the natural world.

helping to add multimedia elements to the production.

“Sam has a lot of photos from his family and a couple video clips,” Mezzocchi said.

“I’m trying to take those and sculpt them into the space.”

Peterson said he is excited at the prospect of utilizing multimedia elements.

“We get to take the audience to these places in the brain where testosterone is acting,” Peterson said.

“We even get to take them to the ocean with my muse, the octopus.”

Megel said he is looking forward to the opportunity of presenting this kind of gender

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 8 p.m. today and Saturday

Location: Studio 6 Theater, Swain Hall

Info: bit.ly/12GQeAN

lessen to students.

“We’re at a University where our governor said that sexual studies are nonsense,” he said.

“I think that a work like this challenges what gender is and shows us what the real nonsense we’re learning about is.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

VANDALISM

FROM PAGE 1

“Obviously I think that random acts of violence against anyone are bad,” he said.

“I hate to see this happen to anyone, whether they’re Greek or not.”

The police have no reason to believe the three incidences were related, Mecimore said.

He said police have exhausted all leads and are no longer investigating the incidents.

On Jan. 23, a blog post was published on the anarchist blog War on Society claiming responsibility for the Jan. 14 vandalism incident.

The blog said out of UNC’s fraternities, the Chi Psi house was chosen at random to be vandalized.

“We did this for anyone who has ever been afraid to walk the streets of this town because of harassment for their body, gender or sexuality,” the post said.

“All fraternities are sites of conscious self-organization for patriarchal power and the homophobia that supports it.”

Mecimore said the police department deals with a handful of cases each year in which things are thrown into or out of fraternity windows.

He said most of these cases are pranks.

“It’s not terribly uncommon for us to have one fraternity damaged by another,” Mecimore said.

“There’s no indication that that’s the case here, but that’s certainly something we’ve seen in the past.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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DIVESTMENT

FROM PAGE 1

and the extra costs are paid by taxpayers — not the coal industry.

He said he believes this cost should be of importance to UNC because it is a public school.

“We are actively investing in an industry that pulls our resources away from us and makes our university less affordable,” he said.

Student body president candidate Christy Lambden also

attended the press conference.

Although Lambden said he is fully confident that administrators will not ignore the referendum results, he said the battle will not end even if they do.

“A lot of students have adopted it, a lot of students have supported it — it’s not going anywhere,” he said.

Travis Crayton, chairman of the rules and judiciary committee of Student Congress, originally endorsed the referendum to be on the ballot and played a major part in pushing it forward.

“I don’t know if I was surprised by the results, but I

“Students have spoken very loudly and clearly about how we feel...”

Travis Crayton,
rules and judiciary committee chairman

was pleased by them,” he said.

“I think students have spoken very loudly and clearly about how we feel about this issue, and I would hope that the University would take it seriously.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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JOHNSON

FROM PAGE 1

Johnson wasn’t just a different person in the classroom. He was also a whole new man on the baseball field.

During his freshman season, Johnson threw just 3.2 innings in six appearances, allowing four hits.

In North Carolina’s 46-16 campaign last year, after returning from his brief absence, Johnson was a much bigger contributor. He made 22 appearances and earned a spot in the starting rotation late in the season.

Opponents hit just .179 against him, the lowest average on the team. In the final game of the regular season, Johnson allowed no hits through seven and one-third innings in a 6-2 win against Virginia Tech.

“It’s like anything else,” Fox said. “When you get a second chance sometimes, you really make the most of it because you realize how close you were to not getting it.”

Now, Perfect Game’s pre-season No. 1 will rely even more on its comeback kid. Johnson will likely rejoin Kent Emanuel and Benton Moss in the weekend rotation to start a season that already includes lofty expectations for the Tar Heels.

But having a constantly improving Johnson in their corner makes Emanuel feel so much better about living up to them.

“He’s a stud. He doesn’t get hit,” he said. “Hopefully this year will be a little bit of an encore.”

Johnson, who committed to North Carolina after his sophomore year at Rocky Mount High School, is on track to graduate on time from the school he grew up dreaming of attending.

Before that happens, though, he could be due for a whole lot more distinctions on the baseball field.

When the first pitch of the season is thrown out today, all the Tar Heels in the Boshamer Stadium dugout will be glad that the anticipation is finally over — Johnson included.

“I appreciated it, but not to the extent that I do now,” Johnson said. “Now, it’s just like I got a second chance, so don’t blow it.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

ATTEND THE SERIES

Time: 3 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday

Location: Boshamer Stadium

Info: <http://bit.ly/WLXey2>

North Carolina is opening its season against Seton Hall.

CONDOMS

FROM PAGE 1

will allow students to obtain condoms in private.

Sophomore Cameron DuBois said she might feel awkward taking condoms from the dispenser, but she thinks others would use it.

“I feel like having comprehensive sex education is always a positive thing,” she said. “It’s better safe than sorry.”

Student Wellness is seeking student help to name the condom campaign. Students are encouraged to submit suggestions by Monday, and the winner will receive an iPad Mini.

“Sex is still such a stigmatizing thing to talk about,” Goldberg said. “Condoms are still kind of taboo — to grab them, talk about them or ask for them.”

The dispensers will be continuously refilled, so students will be able to visit a dispenser whenever they need, he said.

“People being able to get them like this is a way to reduce (STIs) for people who are afraid to get them in a store or ask their RA — to hit that target population,” he said.

Freshman Hunter McGuire said the more readily condoms are available on campus, the better it is for students.

“And hey, if they’re free...” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SUBMIT NAME IDEAS

Deadline: Monday

Location: Facebook (on.fb.me/Yiph5D), Twitter (bit.ly/VjFvgo) or email (checs@unc.edu)

Info: bit.ly/TA5XT7

SportsFriday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 76, WAKE FOREST 56

Teamwork leads Tar Heels to a win



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI
Tierra Ruffin-Pratt only played nine minutes in North Carolina's rout of Wake Forest due to an ankle injury. Ruffin-Pratt scored 13 points in her time on the court.

The team fought through early foul trouble to win handily.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

A fixture on the front row of every North Carolina women's basketball game, Roy Barnes can count on one hand the number of times he has missed a game in Carmichael Arena since 2005.

And the lifelong UNC fan said it was a no-brainer that he would be supporting the Tar Heels in their 76-56 Valentine's Day win against Wake Forest — even if

it meant another two-and-half-hour trip from Ahsokie.

"My wife and I were big basketball fans, and we had a girl from my high school team make the Carolina team," Barnes said. "We've been coming since her freshman year until now."

But it is the 2012-13 team's intensity, energy and appreciation for fans like Barnes that keeps him coming back game after game.

"They give back as much as they get from the fans," he said.

Of course, he couldn't miss the celebration of coach Sylvia Hatchell's 900th win, obtained a week ago at Boston College.

Since then, the Tar Heels hadn't had a home game until

Thursday night's contest with Wake Forest.

After the pregame celebration concluded, the Tar Heels jumped out against the Demon Deacons with the kind of intensity that Barnes has become accustomed to this season.

The Tar Heels took a quick 6-0 lead within the first three minutes of play but picked up several quick fouls along the way.

Hatchell said she thought her team's early physicality was left over from an extremely physical match Sunday against Georgia Tech.

"This was nothing compared

SEE WAKE FOREST, PAGE 6

Varied defensive schemes lift Tar Heels to victory

The Tar Heels forced the Demon Deacons into 23 turnovers.

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

The offense was rolling, but it was the defense — physical, on-the-ball and unrelenting — that proved the most important.

In the North Carolina women's basketball team's 76-56 win against Wake Forest on Thursday night at Carmichael Arena, No. 14 UNC pressed and pressured the Demon Deacons for most of the game's 40

minutes, and that pressure led the Tar Heels to victory.

"We kept throwing a lot of different things out there," coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "Our kids are active, and that makes a difference."

The Tar Heels (23-3, 11-2 ACC) forced the Demon Deacons (11-14, 4-9) into 23 turnovers and a number of hurried shots and possessions. They held them to 36.4 percent shooting, and only two Wake Forest players scored in double figures.

Driving the strong defensive effort in the first half was an insistent full-court press that confounded Wake and resulted in easy steals and even easier

layups. UNC had 20 points off turnovers; Wake Forest had nine.

"I love playing defense, because I feel like it really does get your offense flowing," freshman forward Xylina McDaniel said.

The Tar Heels stopped pressing when Hatchell realized Wake Forest guard Chelsea Douglas, who finished the game as her team's leading scorer, found holes in the press. They then reverted to full-court, man-to-man defense.

"We came out of it because Douglas is so quick," Hatchell said. "She is really good at

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 6



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UNC starts season on top

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

Heading into its season-opening series against Seton Hall, the North Carolina baseball team has a lot to live up to. The Tar Heels are ranked No. 1 by Baseball America, No. 2 by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association and No. 4 in the ESPN Coaches Poll.

Coach Mike Fox said he hopes those high hopes will be proven warranted. "One of my expectations is that we don't worry about that — that we have more maturity than that," Fox said. "That's just stuff on paper, and we have to go out and play."

The season's first pitch will take place at 3 p.m. today, followed by games at 2 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and

Sunday respectively. Though unranked, the Pirates won't be pushovers. Seton Hall senior Jon Prosinski was voted the Big East Preseason Pitcher of the Year, and the Pirates enter 2013 after two consecutive 34-win seasons.

The Pirates' roster lists nine seniors returning from the team that racked up 17 conference wins last season, the program's best mark since 2000.

North Carolina has the numbers, talent and experience to match.

The 23 returning players on UNC's roster include two members of the Golden Spikes Award watch list, All-American third-baseman Colin Moran and pitcher Kent Emanuel.

Fox said he was pleased with the high expectations

DTH ONLINE: head to dailytarheel.com to read the previews from this week.

the team's veterans had set for the club. But those players, he said, will determine whether that bar is met.

"(It's) because of what they've done in past seasons," Fox said. "Hopefully they don't put too much pressure on themselves being that."

Having the nation's eighth-ranked freshman class is an added bonus.

"Especially in late innings, it's going to be good to see how some of the younger guys do," senior outfielder Chaz Frank said. "There's a lot of great talent, but seeing everything in action will be exciting."

The series will prove whether UNC looks as domi-

This is the fifth part of a weeklong series previewing the baseball season.

Monday Infield

Tuesday Pitching staff

Wednesday Freshmen

Thursday Outfield

Today Seton Hall preview

nant on the diamond as it does on paper.

"We have strong pitching across the board," junior Parks Jordan said. "And the pitchers are comfortable with us outfielders out there, we've got good guys on all the bases."

"We're looking good. We're ready to see what happens."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WAKE FOREST
FROM PAGE 5

to Sunday. Really, I mean you're talking about a war and a battle. Mercy," she said.

Though point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt was limited to nine minutes due to an ankle injury, the senior showed no sign of slowing down, scoring 13 points and sinking five out of her six free throws.

"We had to do things by committee tonight because Pratt was limited with her ankle," Hatchell said.

Freshman Xylina McDaniel — called Z by her teammates and coaches — led all scorers with 15 points, and Danielle Butts went five for six from the field to register 10 points for the Tar Heels.

"Danielle went in there and did a nice job for us. Z got going. When she gets going, she can be really tough," Hatchell said.

"It was good to get every-

body in there and to score 76 points."

But despite the Tar Heels' smooth victory against the Demon Deacons, Hatchell said at times her team got too caught up with the score, which led to weaker play.

"(There were) times where we had to be clean, and we got sloppy and had some mental lapses and didn't take care of the ball," Hatchell said.

"And I really got upset when they did that."

But for Hatchell's players, and long-time fan Barnes, Thursday night was another team win in Coach Hatchell's long-standing story book — another win which they had the honor of being a part of.

"These kids play hard. Fun to be around, coachable, and we're winning — life's good," Hatchell said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

AND DOWN THE STRETCH THEY COME

ACC MEN'S STANDINGS	
1. Miami	20-3, 11-0
2. Duke	22-2, 9-2
3. UVa.	18-6, 8-3
4. NCSU	17-7, 6-5
5. UNC	16-8, 6-5
6. Maryland	17-7, 5-6
7. FSU	13-11, 5-6
8. Clemson	13-11, 5-7
9. WF	11-13, 4-8
10. GT	13-10, 3-8
11. BC	11-13, 3-8
12. VT	11-13, 2-9

ACC WOMEN'S STANDINGS	
1. Duke	23-1, 13-0
2. UNC	23-3, 11-2
3. UM	20-4, 11-2
4. FSU	19-5, 9-4
5. Miami	16-8, 7-6
6. UVa.	15-9, 7-6
7. NCSU	13-12, 5-8
8. WF	11-14, 4-9
9. BC	10-14, 4-9
10. GT	10-14, 3-10
11. VT	8-16, 2-11
12. Clemson	6-18, 2-11

KEY MATCHUPS

 @ 

Dean E. Smith Center, Noon

After back-to-back losses on the road to Miami and Duke, North Carolina will return home Saturday to take on Virginia. UVa. defeated the Tar Heels the first time around this season, and UVa. has been picking up steam recently. The Cavaliers are riding a three-game win streak.

KEY MATCHUPS

 @ 

Littlejohn Coliseum 1 p.m.

Last week Virginia Tech was in the battle to stay out of the bottom of the basement. The Hokies won that fight against Georgia Tech, but are once again fighting to stay ahead of sole ownership of the last spot. This time the Hokies will take on Clemson in South Carolina.

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 basketball games each week.

Every once in a while, there's a picker that rises head and shoulders above the competition. Last week, that picker was Assistant Editor Brooke Pryor. Sure, she couldn't predict a five-overtime thriller between Notre Dame and Louisville, but she did correctly predict Wisconsin's upset against Michigan and, like a true Winston-Salem native, knew that Wake Forest would capitalize on the Joel Coliseum home advantage and demolish Florida State.

Two other Winston-Salemites, senior writ-

ers Kelly Parsons and Michael Lananna, also correctly predicted that Wake Forest would take down the Seminoles.

Sports Editor Brandon Moree slipped even farther, going from a 5-3 week to batting .500 last week.

Assistant Editor Jonathan LaMantia is barely clinging to a share of the lead after also going 4-4 last week.

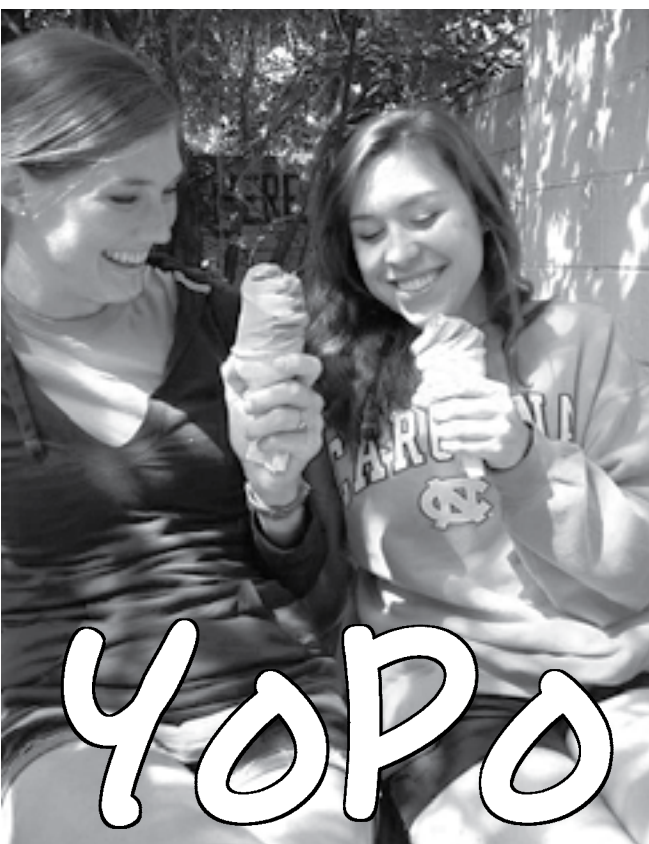
At least nobody's week was as bad as Assistant Editor Henry Gargan's. He is the first



Kevin Schwartz is this week's guest picker. He's the general manager of The Daily Tar Heel. Schwartz aspires to one day owning a deli in Florida.

to go below .500 in the basketball picking season. Our guest picker is The Daily Tar Heel General Manager Kevin Schwartz.

	Brandon Moree	Brooke Pryor	Jonathan LaMantia	Henry Gargan	Kelly Parsons	Michael Lananna	Kevin Schwartz
Last Week	4-4	7-1	4-4	3-5	5-3	4-4	4-4
Record to date	21-11 (.656)	23-9 (.719)	23-9 (.719)	17-15 (.531)	19-13 (.594)	18-14 (.563)	20-12 (.625)
UNC vs. Virginia	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Virginia Tech at N.C. State	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU
Duke at Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Maryland
Miami at Clemson	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pittsburgh at Marquette	Marquette	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Marquette	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Texas at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Tennessee at Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee
Wisconsin at Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin



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least four times.

North Carolina continued its spirited defense for the rest of the half — it allowed Wake Forest only 24 points in the first 20 minutes — and led by 19 at the break.

In the second half, UNC successfully implemented even more defensive schemes.

"We really started coming after them hard with the double-team on screens," Hatchell said, adding that her team soon began switching on defense.

"We have so many different things (that) sometimes we really confuse ourselves."

But what remained constant was the Tar Heels' unyielding ball pressure, which led them into foul trouble. So they changed strategies again.

And though one year ago McDaniel was playing against high schoolers, she said she's nearly learned North Carolina's complex defenses.

"The transition for defense from high school to college ... It was complicated," she said. "I'm still working on it, and it's not that hard, but I definitely put in some hard work."

It seemed to pay off Thursday — McDaniel had a block and two steals, and that's only what appeared on the stat sheet.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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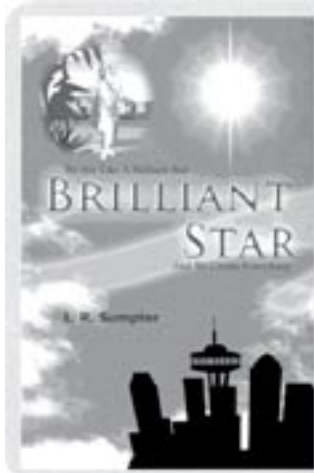
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THE MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE in Durham is now hiring for summer camp staff! Site directors, educators and assistants are needed. Please love working with kids, science and having fun! Go to <http://lifeandscience.org/get-involved/jobs> for complete descriptions and more information. Submit resume to jobs.opportunities@ncmls.org.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: Local couple with spring 2013 date seeks photographer for The Big Day. References and portfolio preferred. Contact Greg. [feelingofwonder\[at\]hotmail.com](mailto:feelingofwonder[at]hotmail.com).

RESEARCH: UNC clinical research study recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anal fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-966-8328, Meley_woldegebriel@med.unc.edu.

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HOROSCOPES



If February 15th is Your Birthday...

Social life and partnerships sparkle until the summer. Play conservatively after April (for five months), and rely on your seasoned team. Achievements count more than toys. Work shifts into higher gear in the summer, and the career track you launch will take you far.

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 an 8 -- This is the opportunity; take the necessary steps to afford it. Pull yourself up and empower others to succeed in the process. Grow your economy and everyone benefits.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is a 9 -- You don't need to worry; everything is coming together now. Besides, you're extra hot for the next couple of days. Secret benefits could be yours, if you play your cards right.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is a 6 -- The pressure is about to increase. Hiding out is a fine strategy. Ultimately you will resolve it. Let the change happen naturally. Be sensitive.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
 Today is a 7 -- Plan ahead for a better understanding of what's coming. Back up your data before Mercury goes retrograde on February 24. Find comfort in your community. Whistle while you work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 9 -- Give your career an extra boost of energy. When in doubt, find out how others have solved similar problems, and then add your own personal touch. Don't be afraid to ask for exactly what you want.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 9 -- News affects your decisions for the days ahead. Fix something before it breaks. Have confidence in your newly developed talents. Your wanderlust is getting worse; follow your heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is a 7 -- Think fast; your friends want to go, too. You can work it out. Throw yourself into a project. Draw upon hidden resources to pay bills during this next phase.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 9 -- Share a bit of success. Family matters vie with work for your attention. Keep your agreements. Partnership negotiations occur today and tomorrow. Choose the timing carefully. Angry words are expensive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is an 8 -- Get rid of what you don't want to make space for what you do. The workload is intense. Rest later. Good news comes from far away.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 9 -- The odds are in your favor, and legal or administrative details resolve now. Accept a generous offer. Fringe benefits and stock options count. Take more time for play.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is an 8 -- Provide leadership, and press for an advantage. Be imaginative as you focus on home improvement. It's a good time for learning domestic crafts. Clean one room at a time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Things are unstable financially. You can learn what you need. The more you achieve, the better you feel. Catch up on reading and study.

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Chickenpox case reported on campus

Students who have not had chickenpox could catch it.

By Randy Short
Staff Writer

For most students, any mention of chickenpox brings back memories of skipping kindergarten and getting oven mitts taped to their hands.

But the itchy disease became part of the college experience for one unlucky UNC student.

With one confirmed case of chickenpox on campus, the spread of the disease is always a possibility, said Mary Covington, the executive director for Campus Health Services.

“Chickenpox is very contagious and will spread to people who are susceptible,”

Covington said. “But most people are not susceptible because they had it as a child or have been vaccinated.”

Covington added that the number of cases of chickenpox at UNC varies from year to year, but that overall cases are not very common.

When one of the rare cases does occur, the school takes steps to prevent the disease from spreading.

“When they are diagnosed, we ask that the students remove themselves from the environment,” Covington said.

Affected students either return home, or the school finds a place for them to stay, she said.

The students must stay in isolation until they are no longer contagious, which usually takes around six to eight days.

Starting in 2019, the two-

dose chickenpox vaccine will be required for all incoming college students in North Carolina, said Melody Gibson, the health information manager and immunization coordinator for Campus Health.

“North Carolina has a set of state laws that require all individuals who are matriculating to have documentation of certain immunizations,” she said.

Gibson and the immunization compliance staff screen every health immunization form submitted in the summer to see if the student has all the required immunizations.

A student’s age determines which vaccines he or she is required to have, as the required immunizations change based on what year the immunizations first became available.

Although the chickenpox vaccine is not currently

required, it is included in the list of vaccines that the school strongly recommends.

UNC informs parents and students of these recommended vaccines at orientation.

Covington suggested washing hands frequently and covering the mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing to avoid spreading sicknesses on campus.

Graduate student Katie Akin said she is not afraid of getting chickenpox because she had it as a child, but she added that sicknesses spread easily in college environments.

“It’s kind of like a preschool,” she said.

Junior Landon James said it seemed more likely that

college students would get shingles, which is a rash that is caused by the same virus that causes chickenpox.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, anyone who has recovered from chickenpox can develop shingles, and about half of all shingles cases are in people at least 60 years old.

James said he had a pretty terrible experience with chickenpox as a child, but he is not very concerned with it spreading on campus.

“I think most people have had chickenpox already, so it’s not too big of a deal,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SHINGLES

Someone who has had chickenpox can still contract shingles, which is most commonly found in people at least 60 years old.

● Shingles is a reactivation of the varicella zoster virus, which causes chickenpox. The virus remains inactive in the body and can reactivate.

● Someone who has never had chickenpox can get chickenpox from someone who has shingles.

● Shingles appears as a rash and blisters in bands.

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SAFE HAVEN PG-131:15-4:00-7:15-9:45
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Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☒ 4

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

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

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

Student spins discs

A UNC senior will take the stage to DJ at Dance Marathon for the second time. See pg. 3 for story.

MOOC to come to UNC

Massive Open Online Courses could debut at the University this fall. See pg. 3 for story.

'F to M to Octopus'

Carolina Performing Arts' Process Series presents a work about gender transition. See pg. 4 for story.

Coming Monday

Read about weekend events, including the 2013 Dance Marathon and a Civil War re-enactment.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- AOL and NetZero
- Alley biters
- Like some questions
- Medieval defense
- Slim woodwind
- Having a designated assignment
- Intangible quality
- Rise dramatically
- Capital name derived from an Arabic term for "the conqueror"
- Catch that's burnt sienna and cerulean?
- "Platoon" war zone
- Peevish mood
- Battery terminal
- Not just search for 30 Adenoid, e.g.
- Reclassification of 2006
- Soufflé recipe word
- One of the Smurfs
- The world total was approx. \$70 trillion in 2011
- Paid endorsement, in slang, and an apt title for this puzzle
- Say nothing good about
- Dating from
- "uncertain world..."
- Hit on the head
- Napery
- Charley, in Steinbeck's "Travels With

DOWN

- Eye-catching Apple
- Grow displeased
- Normal beginning?
- Patronizes, in a way
- Herd dog
- Member of the Kaiser's

Charley"

- Tax-exempt entity, usually
- Ergo
- "So Fine": Chiffons hit
- Result of Pepsi shortages?
- Roll out of bed
- Dollar alternative
- Airline with blue-striped jets
- Slips through the cracks
- They may be loaded
- Rest area rest
- Dog in a horned helmet
- Chatty bovines?
- Nailed obliquely

fleet

- Heliprot site
- Wink without batting an eye?
- Marina Del Rey craft
- Author LeShan
- Bootblack's buffer?
- "WarGames" org.
- Carol start
- Victorious
- Common '80s-'90s failure
- Cool
- Stacy Lewis's org.
- Auto pioneer
- Spec on an architect's blueprint?
- Senate wear

1975 film sequel

- Water holder
- Fantasy author McCaffrey
- Deceive
- Near
- Cone home
- Least pessimistic
- Superlatively sweet
- Stages
- Opposite of order
- Shoebill's cousin
- Ruse
- New Balance rival
- Dairy bar
- Identify
- Decreased
- Msg. from the Bible

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15			16				
17					18			19				
20				21				22			23	
	24					25		26				
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31						32			33	34	35	
36						37	38		39	40		
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	46			47				48				
49	50							51				
52				53			54			55	56	57
58			59				60			61		
62							63			64		
65							66					

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In the Spanish program, students will earn six credits for SPAN 101. In the Chinese program, students will earn credit for a language class, CHIN 101, and a culture class, CHIN 150. In the Arabic program, students will earn four credits for either ARAB 101 or ARAB 203, plus three credits for a culture class, ARAB 150.

An application is required. Each program will be limited to 20 students.

For more information and how to apply, go to <http://www.unc.edu/languageimmersion/>.

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Monday, February 18, 5:30 p.m., Hyde Hall

Katharina von Kellenbach, professor of religious studies at St. Mary's College, will examine the moral responses of two post-war German clergymen who were tried for participation in Nazi atrocities, and how the concept of forgiveness is not a release from, but rather an acceptance of, the burden of guilt.

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Sarah Edwards
Down Home Girl
Senior American studies major from Davidson.
Email: scedward@live.unc.edu

Today, celebrate the unicorn

Sophomore year, my friend Noah introduced me to the term “unicorn.” It may not be the one in Webster’s dictionary, but, essentially, a unicorn is someone you see everywhere. But more than just a lot: They’re a motif that appears as a blur in every picture you have from college.

Like an extra in a movie, unicorns appear randomly — coming up the intimately cramped stairs of Greenlaw, behind you in every line, buying cereal at Harris Teeter — but, like a mythical creature, they seem to exist only in the moment.

Simply by virtue of your unicorns’ proximities, a fascination develops that falls, in some yet-to-be-invented Venn diagram, between a crush and a spirit animal. Everything from their handwriting to their stack of library books seems witty and deep. They appear to always be absorbed in thought.

You could (if you were creepy) try to look them up on Facebook, but because they’re a unicorn, they won’t be there. Sorry!

In some extremely specific internet circles, yes, there’s controversy about whether you can have more than one unicorn.

But unicorns aren’t something to be monogamous about — they just appear surreptitiously, fill you with a déjà vu sense of kinship and disappear promptly into the ether.

But what if they don’t have to? This post-Valentine’s Day, I want to make a frivolous, yet deeply important, proposal: February 15 as Unicorn Day. On this day, you reveal yourself to your unicorn. Consider it amnesty against self-consciousness. Begin by saying hi.

It won’t be awkward because — as at least the small audience of this column knows — it’s Unicorn Day. It’d be awkward if you didn’t introduce yourself. Think of the freedom! You won’t have to wait until an inebriated coincidence at a party.

Once, coming into a building, I bumped into a man who yelled, “Oh my god it’s coffee shop girl!” which, though abrupt, was an effective way to reveal that I was his unicorn. We now nod cordially.

One crush, who I called Captain America, had a smoother approach. “Going to Davis?” he asked one day, appearing suddenly (as unicorns are prone to do). I was surprised, but I shouldn’t have been.

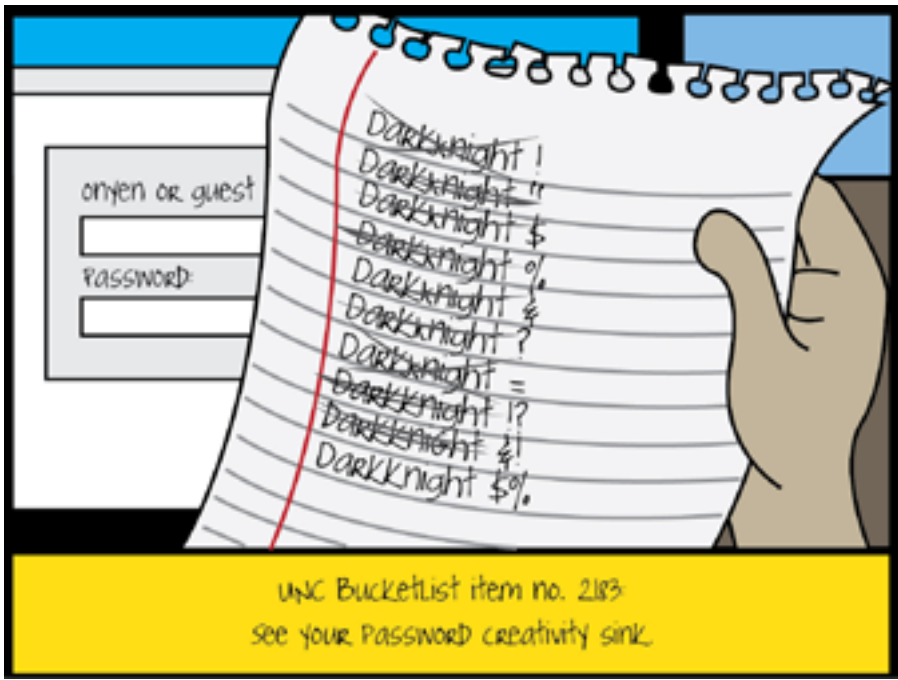
We’re public creatures, existing in public spaces. And sometimes, a willingness to surpass those barriers is a necessary antidote to that insular impulse of daily life.

Of course, some unicorns will disappoint. Their deep thoughts turn out to be a cycle of Taylor Swift lyrics. You overhear them ordering food at a restaurant and they seem like jerks. You date them, and they are jerks.

But more often than not, that inkling of potential friendship turns out to be mutual. And a universe that is supposed to be growing more chaotic develops a sense of mathematical intimacy.

The imaginary worlds we create about other people are, for better or worse, stick-person versions of the real thing. Declare yourself, then. After all, it’s a holiday.

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



EDITORIAL

Come on down, Pat

Gov. McCrory should understand the effects of cuts.

Gov. Pat McCrory would do to well to come sip from the Old Well and get a taste of his state’s flagship University.

Last week, members of the faculty executive committee authored an open letter to the governor in response to his on-air remarks criticizing publicly funded liberal arts degrees.

The committee invited McCrory to visit the University and witness its strengths as a top public university, liberal arts classes and all.

McCrory should come see all the knowledge and advancement that this University’s “butts” are contributing to the state, all on a campus that regu-

larly gets named the best bargain in education.

Or maybe he could sit in on a class that teaches the very job skills that McCrory claims the state’s employers need. Well, that is, if he could find a seat. With such extensive funding cuts, classes seem to grow inexorably larger and harder to enroll in.

If neither of those work he could at least grab lunch with a faculty member. They might even be able to go somewhere expensive; the faculty did just get a whopping 1.2 percent pay raise — their first in four years.

After that he might even be able to swing over to the Office of Business and Economic Development to see how the citizens of his state are being helped by an organization dedicated to researching methods

of community economic empowerment. He might have been able to do so, but that office actually no longer exists due to a loss in state funding.

None of this is to say that McCrory is responsible for these problems. They preceded his term in office, after all.

The point remains, however, that cutting funding to the UNC system creates real problems for students, faculty and the state as a whole.

Blustery rhetoric about streamlining education and cutting liberal arts programs may be politically expedient for the governor.

But before McCrory actually follows through on any proposed cuts — to educational programs or higher education funding — he ought to see the effects they’ll have beyond the state’s ledger.

EDITORIAL

Move ya (student) body

A dance minor will strengthen state of the arts at UNC.

The establishment of UNC’s new dance minor, which will debut in fall 2013 or 2014, is what UNC’s long-awaited dance community deserves.

The details about the classes, requirements and faculty are still being worked out, but the passage of the measure by Chancellor Holden Thorp is a signal that UNC is moving in the right direction.

Prospective students who are just as committed to dance as they are

to other schoolwork will finally be relieved of the pressure to choose other schools that offer dance programs.

A dance minor will be a great addition to the other fine arts degrees that the school offers. The integration of the dance minor will be a boon to the already flourishing art community on campus.

Most of all, having a dance minor brings a sense of legitimacy to the thriving dance community at UNC. There are many dancers on campus who excel at a wide variety of styles and belong to groups that are — with one exception, ModernExtension

— student-led. Bringing in faculty will be great for mentoring and will help students improve their technique and understanding of their art.

Starting a new program is a rare thing for a university this old, and UNC shouldn’t squander the opportunity. The most important thing that the school can do is hire excellent, knowledgeable faculty.

The University should look to UNC School of the Arts and other schools in the UNC system that offer dance programs as examples of how to run an exceptional program — and potentially as sources of faculty.

EDITORIAL

Compromise on the fee

Collins Crossing renovations have to be funded.

A recently passed \$5,406 per-unit fee to fund renovations on stairwells at Collins Crossing Apartments is troubling to the unit owners, and by extension, renters, who may not be able to afford it.

The homeowners’ association, which levied the fee, has discussed giving owners 12 months over which to spread out the costs.

The complex should allow its residents an extended period to be able to pay the fee.

Town officials are rightly worried that the fee’s expense might force unit owners to pass down the costs to their low-income renters.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton has expressed concern for the residents who live in Collins Crossing and might not be able to afford shouldering the fee.

But both sides need to recognize that the money for these town-mandated renovations has to come from somewhere. It makes sense that at least of some of the costs will be paid by residents.

Given the fact that Collins Crossing serves largely low-income renters,

it’s unlikely that many of the people who rent or own units there can come up with the money all at once.

Forcing residents to come up with even an additional \$300 a month — what the fee would be if it was spread out over a year — might be too much to ask.

Chilton has suggested letting residents spread out the cost over two years, at a rate of around \$150 per month. This suggestion should be implemented, as it gives residents more time to come up with the fee.

This seems to be a reasonable solution to a bad situation.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I feel like having comprehensive sex education is always a positive thing. It’s better safe than sorry.”

Cameron DuBois, on new condom distribution locations on campus

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Cheering for a recruit does not imply that he is bigger than the program; it just shows that you’re not too big for him.”

Chip Maxwell, urging crowds to support recruits that come to games

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Focus on the process and enjoy the ride

TO THE EDITOR:
“The journey is what brings us happiness, not the destination.”

Remember when you were accepted to Carolina? You read the first sentence and saw the word “congratulations” then screamed with excitement.

That one moment in time captures all the hours of hard work, late nights and perseverance over the road bumps.

After hearing the results from the election Tuesday night, I felt compelled to write a letter to the Carolina family.

This message uses my story, but isn’t meant to be about me. It’s about inspiring you to reach your potential, accomplish your dreams and make the most of your years at Carolina.

Previous to the past year, I had a simple definition of success: Accomplish your goals; it’s all about winning.

I was denied admission my first time applying to Carolina. I was cut from the JV basketball team, twice. I lost the student body president election this week. Did I accomplish my goals? No. Am I a failure? No.

It’s easy to get stressed if you are always worrying about the final outcome.

Focus on the process. Work each day to get a little bit better so you can look back on your journey and know that you gave your very best effort to reach your goal.

It’s hard to see how the dots connect looking forward, but it’s very important to trust that the dots will work out because everything happens for a reason.

Clear eyes. Full hearts. Can’t lose.

Rob Jones ’14
Sports administration

Don’t turn housing into a lottery system

TO THE EDITOR:

As someone who camped out in line for a week to acquire a Morrison super suite last year, I can say it was by far one of the most memorable experiences of my time here at Carolina.

Difficult, cold, wet and uncomfortable, yes — but amazingly bonding!

However, I was disappointed with the Residence Hall Association’s immediate response of turning it into a lottery selection, in order to disband this shanty town.

For basketball games, I think students are fine with a lottery. But for something as important as their residence for an entire year, students should be given the chance to assure their spot.

Don’t turn housing selection into yet another stressful and nail-biting time of anticipation — I think we as students have enough of those.

Trevor Phillips ’15
Music

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

I know why we need a portal: So Duke students can see what attractive girls look like.

To the guy who gave his girl an iPad for Valentine’s Day: I hope her gift to you was your next two rent payments.

Dance minor coming to UNC? Take that, Gov. McCrory!

Feb. 17: Because ain’t nobody got funds for full price Russell Stover.

Duke fans get as many girls as Manti Te’o.

Want to get my vote in the runoff election? Promise to outlaw exams the day after UNC-Duke games and I’m yours.

To the girl who plastered Greenlaw with “missing cat” posters: I’m confused. Did you lose it in the building?

Cowboy boots, yoga pants and badonkadonks. These are some of my favorite things; keep it sexy girls.

Dear football players: Does riding those Fisher-Price-sized scooters really help your BAMF image?

To the ass goblin who peed in my dryer: 10 p.m. is way too early for you to be ruining sober people’s nights.

Oh, two puddles outside? Everyone break out the rain boots and jackets.

To the woman nursing a newborn while studying for medical school boards: Please stop making me look like a lazy, waste of life.

To my AFRI 370 professor who assigned a six-page paper to a 10-person group: Thanks for protecting the academic reputation of your department.

To the guy in my POLI 100 class: I’ll check and balance your legislative body.

I was looking for a nice guy in my classes to spend Valentine’s Day with, but then I remembered I was a WMST major.

Thank you organic chemistry for helping me master the technique of drawing hexagons, pentagons and other assorted squiggles.

To the kvetcher from last week complaining about Dance Marathon recruiters from three weeks ago: Are you going to kvetch about SBP petitions in a month too?

If I “forget” to register for May graduation, can I stay?

To the guy walking out of Lenoir wearing shorts and a T-shirt while eating an ice cream cone on the coldest day of the week: I respect your faithful consistency that the weather and our basketball team lack.

Dear ex-boyfriend: We are never, ever, ever getting back together, especially now that I know you think cargo shorts are an acceptable fashion choice.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line ‘kvetch.’