

Student DJs mix it up on and off campus

UNC students earn income dropping beats

By **Rupali Srivastava**
Staff Writer

Seniors Syem Barakzai and Brandon Schell met freshman year. After sharing a love for electronic music, they decided, as sophomores, to invest in \$350 worth of disc jockey equipment together.

Now, they've earned their investment back, and then some.

After messing around with their new controller decks and watching YouTube tutorials, the roommates started playing weekly at Pulse Nightclub on Rosemary Street. They have since gone on to play regularly at fraternity parties, clubs and private parties, earning pocket money and having fun while doing it.

Barakzai and Schell are just two in a growing number of students at UNC who have turned to DJing as a way to make money, explore a hobby or just be a part of the party. And Chapel Hill bars and clubs — and even professors — are encouraging it.

Pulse Nightclub owner Richard Sergo has been hiring student DJs for many years.

"They'll contact us and then connect us to other student DJs, who then call us to ask if we're hiring, so we regularly have students playing as our house DJs," Sergo said.

Pulse typically pays its student DJs between \$100 and \$150 per shift, which usually lasts about four hours. Sergo said pay difference was mostly based on experience and the night's workload. Though the shifts pay well for a part-time job, Barakzai said work times are not as ideal.

"When we first started at Pulse, it was a bit difficult. Our shift was on Thursday from (10 p.m.) to 2 a.m., and if you had morning classes, it's pretty brutal," said Barakzai, who goes by the stage-name DJ Eskay.

"I had physics at 8 a.m. on Friday, and that was not a



DTH/SHAE ALLISON

Seniors Brandon Schell and Syem Barakzai have been mixing together since their sophomore year. They often play at nightclubs and parties.

SEE **DJS**, PAGE 4

DPS adapts to UNC sexual assault reforms

The Department of Public Safety works with national and University level efforts.

By **Sarah Niss**
Senior Writer

When it comes to reforming sexual assault policies, UNC's department of public safety is linked to every party involved.

From working with national efforts to UNC-system and University level reforms, the department has had to adapt to the changing conversation just as every other department has.

Last week, President Barack Obama announced a national task

force to examine the issues surrounding sexual assault on college campuses.

"We're all constantly changing. The environment, the approaches are evolving," said Randy Young, spokesman for UNC-CH's Department of Public Safety. "It's part of what this task force charged by the President and work groups charged by the system are looking into."

From Nov. 1, 2009 to Nov. 13, 2013, 31 sex offenses were reported to DPS. University leaders are trying to inform students about their options when reporting sexual assaults.

"I hope that people don't feel at all nervous or concerned about how DPS operates," said Ew Quimbaya-Winship, UNC's deputy Title IX

coordinator. "They're a great partner, one more door for students to walk through."

Christi Hurt, director of the Carolina Women's Center and chairwoman of UNC-CH's Sexual Assault Task Force, said there is a connection between DPS and campus offices, and each needs to communicate available services, such as counseling, to students.

"We're also making sure no matter where they report, whether DPS or the University, there is a full menu of services available," she said.

A systemwide campus security initiative was announced last June by UNC-system President Tom Ross that focuses on, among other topics, sexual assault policy and reporting.

This UNC-system initia-

tive includes three work groups: Responding to Offenses Against Persons, which deals with policies surrounding on-campus crimes with a special focus on Title IX offenses; Campus Public Safety, which focuses on the function of campus police departments; and Security Reporting and Awareness, which seeks to ensure quick and accurate reporting of campus crime.

The groups are composed of representatives from all UNC-system schools, including faculty, administrators and students.

Recommendations from the initiative are not mandatory, but they could have implications for UNC campus offices and DPS when they

SEE **ASSAULT POLICY**, PAGE 4

TAKING ON SEXUAL ASSAULT

There are UNC, state and national task forces geared toward sexual assault on campus:

- President Obama announced the creation of a national task force last week.
- The UNC system has three different safety working groups: Responding to Offenses Against Persons, Campus Public Safety and Security Reporting and Awareness.
- UNC has a Sexual Assault Task Force that has been working since summer to rewrite the University's sexual assault policies.

Honor Code adds self-plagiarism rules

Currently, the policy does not prohibit students reusing their own work.

By **Neal Smith**
Senior Writer

The practice typically called self-plagiarism — the act of turning in work you have done for one class as a separate assignment for a different class — isn't really plagiarism at all, according to the Honor Code. At least, until a student government resolution to change that is adopted.

"Per the Instrument (of Student Judicial Governance), plagiarism refers to the deliberate or reckless representation of another's words, thoughts or ideas as one's own without attribution," said Undergraduate Student Attorney General Anna Sturkey..

"Because this definition of plagiarism is specifically referring to the use of another's work, self-plagiarism isn't possible."

But the Committee on Student Conduct, which oversees the implementation of the Honor Code, has recently passed a resolution drafted by Sturkey to revise the Instrument and clarify that resubmitting work which one has already turned in for another class is an act of academic dishonesty.

"When a professor asks students to submit an original research paper, the expectation is that the paper is original to that class," she said. "Thus, submitting a paper that is not original to that class could qualify as a violation of procedures."

Sociology professor Andrew Perrin, who worked with the committee, said this would not be a major change to the honor system.

SEE **PLAGIARISM**, PAGE 4

Obama aims to raise minimum wage

The President's plan would increase pay for some federal contract workers.

By **Benji Schwartz**
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama unveiled plans to increase the federal minimum wage in Tuesday's State of the Union address, prompting speculation among economists and workers about the consequences of the hike.

Obama announced Tuesday he will issue an executive order raising the minimum wage to \$10.10 for federal contract workers, as well as backing a bill in Congress that would raise the wage overall.

"Today, the federal minimum wage is worth about 20 percent less than it was when Ronald Reagan first stood here," Obama said in the speech. "Tom Harkin and George Miller have a bill to fix that by lifting the minimum wage to \$10.10." The executive order might help

spur legislators to pass an across-the-board increase, said Rob Schofield, policy director of the left-leaning think tank N.C. Policy Watch.

"It's a great step in the right direction," he said.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa — who is sponsoring the bill along with Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. — followed the State of the Union address with his own statement.

"It is vitally important for Congress to pass my bill to raise the federal minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour, and to provide for automatic future increases so that minimum wage workers don't fall behind again," Harkin said in a statement.

And a wage increase could be a financial boon to student workers.

"I'd have more financial stability overall," said UNC student Christina Massie, who earns minimum wage.

Still, Arie Wolf, a December UNC graduate who earns \$8.25 an hour, said an increase wouldn't change his work habits.

"I'd be happy, because I'd be getting more money for the same

work," he said.

But Roy Cordato, vice president for research at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, pointed out that an increase in minimum wage could lead to a rise in unemployment, especially among teenagers.

"What the minimum wage does is it puts a padlock on the entry-way to the labor market for a lot of people — they tend to be teenaged workers, especially black teenage workers, high school dropouts and people with very low skill," he said. A March report by N.C. Policy Watch predicted that an increase could affect more than 1 million N.C. workers.

In the meantime, Obama urged state officials to take minimum wage hikes into their own hands. "To every mayor, governor and state legislator in America, I say, you don't have to wait for Congress to act."

But Schofield said not to expect a North Carolina minimum wage hike anytime soon.

state@dailytarheel.com

Inside

LGBT RESOURCE FAIR

Those hoping to be better allies for members of the LGBT community are encouraged to attend today's Triangle Resource Fair. **Page 11**



PUSH FOR HOMELESS POPULATION STATS

Chapel Hill Police Department will soon be taking count of the town's homeless population as part of a national effort to assess regional funding and service needs. **Page 3**

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

JANUARY 31, 1950
President Harry Truman publicly announces his support for the development of the hydrogen bomb, which is theorized to be hundreds of times more powerful than the atomic bomb.

Today's weather



No more cold, plz.
H 52, L 28

Saturday's weather



Is it April yet?
H 58, L 45

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Established 1893
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- NICOLE COMPARATO**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CAMMIE BELLAMY**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY**
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRIAN FANNEY**
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNY SURANE**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MADELINE WILL**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MICHAEL LANANNA**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY**
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHRIS CONWAY**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRITTANY HENDRICKS**
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
MARISA DINOVIS**
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NEAL SMITH**
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK**
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Cammie Bellamy at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Nicole Comparato, Editor-in-Chief,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Gravy train in online eating

From staff and wire reports

Is there really a need for a college education if you can just be paid to eat all the time? It seems to be working for Park Seo-yeon, a South Korean woman, who sits down in front of her webcam with plates full of food to chat with adoring viewers every night. She makes a cool \$9,000 dollars a month for it — no nudity involved.

Turns out some solo diners just get really lonely and enjoy Seo-yeon's company enough to virtually tip her for it. And Seo-yeon, who likes to be called "The Diva," is eating the attention up, so much so that she quit her job at a consulting agency to eat full time for hours on end.

While there are as many as 3,500 bloggers in South Korea doing the same thing, maybe there could be a real market in the United States?

NOTED. A British millionaire who divorced his ex-wife in the 1990s just can't seem to understand why she won't stay in his house as a hired housekeeper after he has recently found a new live-in girlfriend.

The judge hearing the case ruled the ex-wife should receive \$4 million, or half of her ex-husband's estate. It's casual.

QUOTED. "I wear Victoria's Secret clothes all the time. I was like, 'Shoot, I'll just go for Sexy.'"

— Sheila Ranea Crabtree, a Licking County, Ohio woman who wants to legally change her name to "Sexy." Her reasoning is that her given name "Sheila" is just "really ugly." Right on, Sexy.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**

Heels in the Field (Discussion): Social medicine professor Raul Necochea will speak about the transnational health needs of Mexican migrants in the first installment of this global health discussion series.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Center, Room 4003

Swimming and Diving vs. N.C. State: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Wolfpack at a meet dedicated to seniors on the team.
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Koury Natatorium

"American Seen" and "The New Found Land" reception: The public is welcome to celebrate the opening of the Ackland
- Art Museum's spring exhibitions. "American Seen" features social realist prints, and "The New Found Land" showcases engravings by Theodor de Bry.
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

"Private Lives" (Play): Divorced lovers land adjacent honeymoon suites in Noel Coward's comedy classic. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$55.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre
- SATURDAY**

UNC men's basketball vs. N.C. State: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Wolfpack. If you're a student who wasn't randomly selected to receive tickets in the lottery, available seats will be filled by students in the
- stand-by line at the start of the game. Students may enter the stand-by line no earlier than one and a half hours prior to tip-off.
Time: 1 p.m.
Location: Smith Center

"Encountering Art" (Tour): Go on a tour of works by British, French and German artists whose work has been inspired by the art, landscape and their own imaginings of Italy. Free. No reservation required.
Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

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

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LUNCH BOX AND A SHOW



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

Bryan Lewis performed with the Durham Ukulele Orchestra at the Carrboro Century Center on Thursday for the Lunch Box Concert Series. The event happens every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. each week in January and February.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 5623 Chapel Hill Blvd. at 8:42 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The ex-boyfriend of a motel guest banged on the motel room window and door, reports state.
- Someone committed burglary with force at 430 Hillsborough St. at 2:11 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered the residence without permission and stole a wallet, valued at \$25, and a pair of jeans, calued at \$19.99 which were both later recovered, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 100 E. Franklin St. at 3:51 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person was trying to sell two cell phones, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism and willful damage to property at 1749 High School Road at 9:32 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person drove a truck through the Chapel Hill High School soccer field, causing damage estimated at \$1, reports state.
- Someone reported a public inebriant on Estes Drive near Airport Drive at 9:58 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
There was an intoxicated person on a bus, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered and damaged property at 212 Carr St. at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke two locks on a home's basement doors, causing \$50 dollars in damage, reports state.

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Dorms to begin composting initiative

Four South Campus communities will receive refrigerator compost bins.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

Think twice before you throw that banana peel in the garbage — there’s a more sustainable way to get rid of it, and your community governor wants you to know it.

A new composting initiative — a product of a partnership between the Residence Hall Association and the Environmental Affairs Committee— will enable residents of four campus dormitories to participate in composting.

“We take from the earth, and we give back what we can to it, in this case, nutrients from the compost and other benefits,” said Jaeyoung Yoo, Connor Community government’s Green Games coordinator, in an email.

Compost is the substance that forms after organic material decays. It is rich in nutrients and can be used as a fertilizer or a soil conditioner.

Manning East, Connor, Hinton James and Ehringhaus residents will soon have the option to receive composting bins that will fit inside their fridges.

The bins will be clearly labeled with items that can and cannot be composted.

A larger collection bin will be placed near the dumpster outside each dormitory and will be emptied once a week.

This bin will have a lock attached to it, making it only accessible to students involved with the initiative.

Kendall Nicosia-Rusin, president of the Residence Hall Association, said her goal was to create a more unified composting program on campus that encompassed many different programs already implemented.

“I was looking for a way to make the program better,” she said.

She said she hopes this program will continue after the original establishments leave.

Natalia Posthill, recycling coordinator in the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, stressed that this is a pilot program, and they will measure the program’s impact on the environment before they continue with it in future semesters.

“We do hope to expand the program if all goes well this semester,” said Nicosia-Rusin.

She said they will need to figure out where the funding for the program will come from, whether it be the Residence Hall Association or an external source.

For now, community governors in residence halls have chosen to hold informational events for students who choose to take part in the composting initiative.

“It’s an optional program, but everyone agrees that it’s good for the environment,” said Grayson Berger, Manning East community governor. “(But it) doesn’t negatively affect those who don’t want to participate.”

The four residence hall communities were chosen after all residents took part in a survey last semester to gauge interest in the program.

“I try to represent my residents’ best interest and progress the community in a way that benefits everyone,” Berger said.

“I think it’s a very worthy goal.”

university@dailytarheel.com

AN ‘INVISIBLE MINORITY’



DTH/CALLAGHAN O’HARE

Graduate student Ryan Comfort recently made a video that shed light on the discrimination that Native American students face at UNC.

87 American Indian undergraduates attend UNC

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

During her junior year, Airianne Posey headed down to the Smith Center, decked out in blue and ready to cheer on the men’s basketball team.

But the feeling of excitement quickly evaporated when she reached the volunteers checking the students’ tickets.

After scanning the tickets of her friends, a volunteer turned to Posey and asked if she was a member of housekeeping.

“I was shocked. I didn’t know exactly what to do,” said Posey, now a senior.

Posey, who is an American Indian student, stayed after the game to seek out someone in charge to speak to about the situation, but did not have any luck.

“You could tell through their body language and the way that they were speaking to us that they weren’t really going to do anything about it.”

For the 2013-14 academic year, only 87 UNC undergraduates identified as American Indian, said Amy Locklear Hertel, who is director of the campus’s American Indian Center.

According to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 22 of the 31 American Indian students who were admitted for the 2013-14 officially enrolled. As of fall 2012, there were 104 students at UNC who identify as American Indian or Alaska Native or about 0.6 percent of the total student body.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 1.2 percent of the American population identified as American Indian or Alaska Native in 2012.

“I don’t know what’s happening across the state, but we need to take a serious look and investigate,” said Locklear Hertel.

Outside of the incident at the Smith Center, Posey said she doesn’t face discrimination at UNC very often, but that it does happen.

Ryan Comfort, a research assistant in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, recently made a video about the personal experiences of American Indian students. The video, “Dear Chancellor Folt,” chronicles discrimination that these students face.

Comfort said he made the video to raise concerns that otherwise might not be heard and to tell the stories of American Indian students.

“The video isn’t meant to indict anyone in any way,” he said. “It’s meant to raise awareness about an issue on campus.”

Andrea Felder, associate director for recruitment at the Office for Undergraduate Admissions, said though American Indian enrollment was low, it was high compared to UNC’s peer institutions. She said the office is committed to recruiting and enrolling American Indian students.

“We also want American Indian students to feel welcome at Carolina and to achieve their

fullest potential once they have enrolled,” she said in an email.

Brittany Hunt, a graduate student in the School of Social Work, said one student she spoke with at the American Indian Center likened the campus outside of the center to a warzone because she was forced to constantly defend herself and her culture.

Only a few months ago, after returning to her apartment after a weekend away, Hunt’s white roommate informed her that she had thrown a “tribal party” and guests had arrived dressed in stereotypical American Indian costumes.

“Things like that erode you and chip away at your morality,” said Hunt, who has since moved out of the apartment.

Hunt said even in the classroom her culture is overlooked, and oftentimes American Indians are completely excluded.

“I feel like we’re the invisible minority.”

university@dailytarheel.com

County measures homelessness

Orange County conducted its annual Point-in-Time Count.

By McKenzie Bennett
Staff Writer

While many Orange County residents could take refuge in warm homes during this week’s cold weather, the county’s homeless population likely had to face the blistering cold on its own.

In order to better serve homeless people who face these conditions, the county conducted its annual Point-in-Time Count Wednesday.

Since 2007, the total number of homeless people in the county has decreased 40 percent to 123 homeless people in 2013, according to data from the Point-in-Time Count.

The North Carolina Coalition to End Homelessness partners with local homeless shelters and the Chapel Hill Police Department crisis unit to count the number of sheltered and unsheltered homeless people in the area within a 24-hour period.

In the past few years, Point-in-Time volunteers have been working to reach homeless people in

more remote areas. The definition of “literally homeless” also became more strict in 2011, excluding those living with friends or relatives or staying in institutions.

Judy Klimcheck, the residential services director for the Inter-Faith Council, said the count is administered across the country annually in the last week of January.

“The count gives the federal government an idea of how many homeless people there are,” she said. “The real point is to try to get an accurate idea of the numbers that are homeless in our country.”

Elizabeth Waugh-Duford, the temporary coordinator of homelessness programs for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said the count determines how much money the government will provide for programs that support homeless people in Orange County.

Klimcheck said local shelters, like the IFC, do their best at providing a variety of services for the homeless seeking help.

“We give them a roof over their head, provide meals, provide the Robert Nixon Free Clinic for medical and mental health needs, clothing, job coaching and other supportive services,” Klimcheck said.

During Wednesday’s count, the IFC was supporting 55 homeless people. There were also eight homeless people who came into the kitchen to eat, but who are staying elsewhere, according to Stephani Kilpatrick, a social worker at the council’s Community House.

Sarah Furman, a crisis counselor at the Chapel Hill Police Department, said due to the inclement weather, the crisis unit was unable to count the number of unsheltered homeless on the street. However, the numbers of homeless people in shelters and in other service-based organizations were still counted.

Waugh-Duford said the Chapel Hill police are proactive about reaching out to the homeless community and added that many of the homeless people are already familiar with them.

“It’s great to have the crisis unit which focuses a lot on the social work aspect of law enforcement. There are certainly a lot of law enforcement officers who have a lot of trust built up with some of the homeless folks.”

Even though the cancellation of the unsheltered count might affect data collection, Waugh-Duford said the U.S. Department of

BY THE NUMBERS

208

County homeless count in 2007

123

County homeless count in 2013

12,147

Statewide homeless count in 2013

55

IFC homeless count Wednesday

Housing and Urban Development only requires the unsheltered portion of the count every two years.

Because of the cold weather, there are more homeless people seeking shelter than usual, and shelters and other service providers are doing their best to keep everyone out of the cold, Waugh-Duford said.

“During winter storms and nights when it is below freezing, the shelters have what is called a white flag night and essentially, anyone in need of emergency shelter can come in.”

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Chapel Hill mom works with her children on sticker book



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Company founder Alyssa Minshall, left, and Michelle Temple, project manager, discuss the children-focused mission of Sticker Farm.

She will present Sticker Farm to a toy fair in New York City.

By Rachel Herzog
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill mom Alyssa Minshall was disappointed with the children’s toys already on the market — so with help from her own kids, she created a new one.

Minshall founded Sticker Farm in 2010 after looking for a sticker album for her daughter — and disliking the products she found.

To her, they felt overly commercialized, disposable and nothing like the memory-filled sticker books of her own childhood.

Wanting a wholesome and lasting toy for her children, Minshall decided to publish

her own sticker book — an illustrated album for collecting stickers.

Minshall worked with her two children, then ages 2 and 4, to develop ideas for the book’s illustrations. They appear on its pages, along with their two dogs.

She told her children they could do whatever they wanted in the book.

Her daughter Charlie feeds a unicorn while her son Indie hangs out with his best friend Max, a real-life cow who lives at the Museum of Life and Science in Durham.

“I think one of the ways of having a successful business is actually knowing and understanding your demographics,” said Minshall, who bounced her ideas off her children — and allowed their own ideas to be included.

“With kids, you kind of figure out what’s freaky, what’s

funny, and then you kind of get that perfect balance,” she said.

As word spread and the idea gathered attention from local parents, what started as an activity between Minshall and her kids turned into a full-fledged business that has published eight sticker collection books and several packs of puffy, reusable stickers.

Sticker Farm has customers in countries including Australia, England and Saudi Arabia. Products are sold online as well as in smaller stores across the country and a book chain in Brazil.

“It’s so much fun being creative,” said Minshall, who turns the ideas into sketches. From there, she looks for young, emerging artists to create illustrations.

One of her goals is to expose the kids to unique art

styles. The first illustrator was accomplished in the Kawaii art style.

Michelle Temple, Minshall’s friend of 14 years, joined the company in 2012 and is now project manager.

“It’s been a lot of fun, because I love what she’s doing so much,” said Temple. “It’s just natural and makes sense. It’s been a lot of fun working with her.”

Both plan to represent Sticker Farm this February at the American International Toy Fair in New York City, which gives entrepreneurs a chance to show their products to potential corporate buyers, according to a press release from Sticker Farm. The two look forward to pitching Sticker Farm’s products to companies like Wal-Mart.

city@dailytarheel.com

ASSAULT POLICY

FROM PAGE 1

are presented to Ross this spring.

DPS is also working with a changing University environment, including the expanding Title IX office in the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office and a sexual assault task force working to rewrite University policy.

“The relationship that we have, the Title IX office to DPS, is very collaborative,” Quimbaya-Winship said.

He said the offices work together because students who suffer sexual assault can pursue options in both University and law enforcement channels.

“Things can happen concurrently,” Quimbaya-Winship said.

“Just because students come to the Title IX office

and are going to pursue through the academic side, they always have the criminal court option available to them as well.”

Scott Berkowitz, president and founder of RAINN, the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, said student victims are sometimes fearful of a long and public criminal justice process.

“Right now, a lot of students lean towards the internal options for reporting because they’ve heard horror stories of how the criminal justice system will deal with it,” he said.

Young said the first priority at DPS is ensuring the health and well-being of the victim.

“That’s first and foremost. Making sure they’re receiving medical attention and counseling, making sure they’re aware of all resources,” he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Fraternities amp up recycling efforts

By Trent Hollandsworth
Staff Writer

When the Chapel Hill Town Council approved the addition of roll carts to its recycling program Monday, Meg Miller might have been one of the happiest people in town.

Miller is the head cook and house manager at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Under her guidance, the fraternity was able to recycle 52 bins of recyclable products last semester, almost double what all of the fraternities on big frat court recycled — a total of 32 bins.

The fraternity’s efficient recycling system has resulted in DKE recycling about seven bins a week — and that number doesn’t include aluminum cans, which Miller gives to a

homeless man.

Most of the waste comes from the kitchen that Miller leads. The fraternity has reduced its trash from two dumpsters to two-thirds of a dumpster per week.

She said she applauds the town of Chapel Hill for its trend toward efficient recycling, specifically for the addition of rolling recycle bins and for having all-purpose recycling bins which make recycling more convenient.

“The town of Chapel Hill deserves credit,” she said.

Miller said the kitchen staff has to be onboard in order for fraternities to have efficient and effective recycling systems.

Other than recycling, Miller uses refillable bottles for condiments and donates oil from the kitchen to a local

company that produces biodiesel, confirming her passion for sustainability.

Miller said she wants to promote sustainability in other areas as well. She said she wants to see styrofoam trays replaced with sustainable to-go trays in fraternity dining because paper trays become too soggy to use over a long period of time.

The Interfraternity Council began its recycling initiative in order to promote sustainability this year through its Greek Recycling Intern position in UNC’s Sustainability Office.

The council is offering a sustainability competition to recognize groups that are active in sustainability.

When Delta Kappa Epsilon started recycling 10 years ago, Miller was the only one in the

house who recycled. The fraternity members now contribute.

“I go behind them to recycle,” Miller said. “The last four to five years, they are more helpful than they used to be.”

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, also said he sees more fraternity members contributing to the greek recycling effort.

Bachenheimer said the most credit belongs to the non-student staff of the Greek houses. Staff members who care about recycling promote it in their house, making it an easier process for students, Bachenheimer said.

“If you can make it easy, students will do it,” he said.

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PLAGIARISM

FROM PAGE 1

“It emerged out of a set of concerns voiced before the Honor Court,” he said.

Perrin said the legislation, which will face a Student Congress vote, must also be reviewed by the Faculty Executive Committee before being sent to the Faculty Council and Chancellor Carol Folt. If adopted, the changes will take effect Aug. 1.

Sturkey said because many professors feel that submitting work that has been submitted previously is academic dishonesty, the resolution was

drafted to make it clear that such action is an Honor Code violation.

“We wanted to ensure the Instrument puts students on sufficient notice,” she said.

Sturkey said the resolution does include language to acknowledge that some resubmissions of previously submitted work are acceptable when approved by a professor.

Sophomore Diana Dayal said calling the resubmission of your own work self-plagiarism is dependent on how one defines plagiarism, because you aren’t stealing someone else’s work.

“But I do see how it could be an Honor Code violation, because you’re disrespecting your professor or adviser or mentor that you’ve worked with by not giving them the same amount of time and effort that they asked of you,” she said.

Junior Catherina Leipold said students should talk to their professors before reusing prior work.

“I don’t think it is an Honor Code violation because you’re using your own work, and I don’t think there are that many you could turn in twice,” she said.

“But at the same time, I see

their reasoning behind (the changes).”

Kimberly Abels, director of the UNC Writing Center, said in an email that questions of inappropriate resubmission of assignments are not frequent.

“Should students ask us, we’d recommend that they consult their professors and/or teaching assistants before incorporating past work into current assignments,” Abels said.

“We encourage students to see each writing assignment as a new learning opportunity.”

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DJS

FROM PAGE 1

good mix.”

Junior Trevor Dougherty, also known as DJ good ratio, said he also experienced some difficulty studying on the weekends because of his night shifts.

“It definitely creates a bit of an alternative lifestyle,” the journalism and communication studies double-major said. “But the whole vibe of DJing at clubs is, ‘It’s a party.’ You just have to avoid partying too hard.”

But DJs and music professors alike agree DJing involves much more than partying.

Music Department chairman Mark Katz teaches Music 286, called Music as Culture, or The Art and Culture of the DJ. He said DJing teaches skills well beyond just musical ability.

“It’s not just about spinning records. DJing involves a lot of relevant subjects, like entrepreneurship, professionalism and how to promote oneself,” Katz said.

Katz’s course focuses on creating personal brands, taking initiative and learning basic business principles that will help students build careers.

The class filled up within hours of opening for registration in the fall, which he said illustrated high interest in the

DTH ONLINE:
visit dailytarheel.com to watch a video about being a student DJ at UNC.

subject on campus.

“Electronic music in the past few years has become so huge,” Schell said. “By taking over popular music, a lot more people have access to it. From there, it’s easy to get started.”

Sophomore advertising major Cozy Brents, who works as a DJ for student radio station WXYC 89.3 FM, said her interest in electronic music has grown along with that of the general public.

“It’s definitely blown up from word of mouth. Music is such a universally liked thing, which is why I like DJing,” she said. “Part of the job is finding out about new music, and then obviously sharing it.”

Schell, Barakzai and Dougherty all expressed appreciation for the growing interest in electronic music and DJing among students.

“There’s no better feeling than throwing on a song and seeing the floor fill with people who are grooving to it,” Barakzai said.

“If you really enjoy music, there’s really nothing more fun than being the DJ at the party.”

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 73, SYRACUSE 78

Quick start but slow finish for Tar Heels

UNC fell to Syracuse despite jumping out to a big first-half lead.

By Kate Eastman
Staff Writer

Carmichael Arena served as the backdrop for a tale of two teams Thursday night.

The first featured a show of fiery athleticism, while the second displayed a lackadaisical frustration. The only similarity was that both of these teams wore Carolina blue.

The No. 6 North Carolina women's basketball team suffered a devastating 78-73 loss to Syracuse in the game's final minutes, after jumping out to an 18-point lead in the first half.

"We've been winning games," said freshman guard Diamond DeShields. "And usually if it's in the second half we've been pulling away. This is the first time we've ever had to battle like that."

Although the game began neck-in-neck, the Tar Heels quickly pulled away, ignited by freshman center Stephanie Mavunga's aggressive hustle under the basket.

Despite the swarm of Orange hands, Mavunga lobbed shot after shot from the paint, using her physicality to find the seam and draw fouls.

"(Coach) always pushes us around, trying to make us better players under the basket," Mavunga said. "He's always like, 'Shot blocker behind you, what do you do? Shot blocker to the side, what do you do?'"

About midway through the first



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS
Xylina McDaniel tries to split two Syracuse defenders. The sophomore forward scored just five points while grabbing five rebounds before fouling out.

half, Danielle Butts managed a steal and charged down the length of the court, throwing up a diving shot to give the Tar Heels a 10-point lead.

UNC continued to build on this momentum, ratcheting up its

18-point lead with four minutes left.

Seemingly every pass was connecting and every shot was sinking for UNC, who managed to shoot 54.8

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 7

Turnovers derail UNC against Orange

Sloppy play led UNC to its second conference loss of the year.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

It was that kind of night.

The rhythmic flow of the No. 6 North Carolina women's basketball team, often played to the coursing beat of get-up-and-go passing and full-court dashes, devolved into a jumbled mess.

The passes, once seamless, on-target, ended up in the wrong hands — 29 times, to be exact. So, too, did the final score, a 78-73 win for Syracuse, as UNC hosted all too hospitably and handled the ball all too charitably Thursday night.

"As a team, you can't play good basketball turning the ball over, especially not us," said freshman Diamond DeShields. "We run, and we get up and down the floor."

"When we turn the ball over, we're stopping the game, allowing them to get set up."

UNC (17-4, 5-2 ACC) owed its second-half carnage to 18 turnovers dispersed among the team, even the associate head coach. Andrew Calder credited one giveaway to himself, the result of distracting a player while berating an official.

"Twenty-eight turnovers," Calder said, omitting one for his own misstep. "I never thought this team would have 28 turnovers."

UNC, led by a cavalcade of gifted freshman guards, squandered a 14-point lead at halftime due, in part, to some unforced panic. But Syracuse (16-5, 5-3 ACC), known for a suffocating defense, turned slipshod marking in the first half

into a second-half vice-grip.

At mid-court, they trapped. At UNC's end, they pressed. The Orange, keepers of the ACC's best turnover margin entering Thursday, shoved UNC into a bottleneck.

"It's really about trying to stay in your system and stay within what you do," said Syracuse coach Quentin Hillsman. "Carolina really pushes your principles."

UNC pushed mightily in the first half, setting a track-like pace and playing to its rhythm. It crumbled in the second half, though, betrayed by its predictable choices.

The Orange spread the tentacles of its defense and gripped UNC in an unfriendly embrace. DeShields, UNC's leading scorer, said Syracuse guard Brittney Sykes managed to get a hand on every eligible ball.

Yet the game hadn't forever slipped away with 1:05 remaining. UNC had the ball at Syracuse's baseline, facing the distinct possibility of narrowing the Orange's 76-71 lead.

The Tar Heels jostled for open space — they found none. They ran to a spot — an Orange followed them. Left without an option, guard Latifah Coleman hurriedly threw a pass into the welcoming arms of an opponent.

The game drifted away shortly thereafter. With 17 seconds left, guard Danielle Butts watched helplessly as an interrupted pass dribbled through her legs. It wound up, fittingly, in Syracuse's hands.

"That's very uncharacteristic of us," DeShields said of the incessant giveaways. "It mattered, and it showed."

It was that kind of night.

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13-7, 3-4 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD



Cat Barber

N.C. State has a young, inexperienced backcourt led by freshman point guard Anthony “Cat” Barber, who’s averaging 11.1 points per game. Sophomore point guard Marcus Paige is UNC’s leading scorer with 16.8 points per game. **Edge: UNC**




Marcus Paige




Ralston Turner

Redshirt junior Ralston Turner is shooting for a better percentage from the field and from 3-point land, compared to UNC’s Leslie McDonald. McDonald was 4-for-12 and 2-for-7 from the 3-point line, scoring 15 points against Georgia Tech on Wednesday night in Atlanta. **Edge: NCSU**



Leslie McDonald




T.J. Warren

T.J. Warren is the ACC’s leading scorer, coming off a 30-point game against Florida State — he’s been the Wolfpack’s main source of offense this season. Fellow sophomore J.P. Tokoto is a good defender, but he averages 9.1 points. **Edge: NCSU**



J.P. Tokoto




Kyle Washington

True freshman Kyle Washington has started nine out of 20 games this season for the Wolfpack. He scored seven points with seven rebounds against FSU. The more seasoned James Michael McAdoo is UNC’s leading scorer in ACC play. **Edge: UNC**



James Michael McAdoo



Jordan Vandenburg

Redshirt senior Jordan Vandenburg has the size advantage with his 7-foot-1 frame, compared to 6-foot-9 freshman Kennedy Meeks. However, Meeks presents more of a well-rounded game, with his scoring, passing and rebounding ability. **Edge: UNC**



Kennedy Meeks

The Bottom Line — UNC 78, N.C. State 69

COMPILED BY MICHAEL LANANNA AND AARON DODSON

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.

We gave him a lot of flack last week when he pleaded to be our guest picker — a lot. We told Chris Conway, The Daily Tar Heel’s photo editor that if — when — he didn’t beat us in weekly picks, he’d have to trim his confetti hair. We vowed to mock him relentlessly for the rest of the school year and tease him about that one time he thought he knew basketball. Then he went 8-0. Oops. We stink. Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Dodson followed closely behind going 7-1, but it was Conway’s correct prediction for Iowa State to beat Kansas State that put him over the edge. This week, we’re hoping to do a little bit better. Dodson leads the competition with an 18-6 overall record and is followed closely by fellow Assistant Sports Editor Grace Raynor, who is

16-8. “That’s not closely,” he told her Thursday at the office. “You know I’m just a better picker.” Senior writer Jon LaMantia is a game back at 15-9 and then from there it goes down hill. Though Conway put up a strong showing, the guest pickers are just holding on to a 13-11 record. Senior Writer Brooke Pryor and Assistant Sports Editor Daniel Wilco are 12-12, while our very own Sports Editor Michael Lananna is still in last with an 11-13 record. “I won it one year when I was a sophomore,” he said. Doubtful. Lananna sent his picks in for this week in the midst of preparing for a four-hour opera he had to attend for music class. We anticipate his fatigue contributing to a less-than-stellar performance for this week’s matchups.



Bret Strelow is this week’s guest picker. Strelow is an ACC basketball reporter for the Fayetteville Observer and an AP Top 25 voter.

Between N.C. State coming to Chapel Hill and Duke heading up to Syracuse, it should certainly be a good weekend for ACC basketball. Then Sunday we think there’s a big football game on, but we’re not entirely sure. This week’s guest picker is Bret Strelow, an ACC basketball reporter for the Fayetteville Observer and a Daily Tar Heel alum. He and his partner in crime Stephen Schramm can be found on almost every ACC press row during basketball season.

	Michael Lananna	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Brooke Pryor	Jonathan LaMantia	Bret Strelow
Last week	5-3	7-1	4-4	6-2	5-3	5-3	8-0
Record to date	11-13 (.458)	18-6 (.750)	12-12 (.500)	16-8 (.667)	12-12 (.500)	15-9 (.625)	13-11 (.542)
UNC vs. N.C. State	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Duke at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Pittsburgh vs. Virginia	Virginia	Pittsburgh	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Georgia Tech at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Georgia Tech	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Texas vs. Kansas	Texas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Ohio State at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Iowa State
Arizona at California	Arizona	California	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona

Swimming teams celebrate seniors

By Brandt Berry
Staff Writer

For North Carolina men and women’s swimming and diving head coach Rich DeSelm, defining his senior class is a difficult task. “This senior class has kind of an interesting mix,” he said. “But they’ve really been leaders on the team, they’ve embraced the message that I’m trying to convey and really competed on a very high level.” That high level has included top-15 rankings for both teams, meet and team records and a legitimate chance at hoisting an ACC Championship trophy double for the men and women. For the men it would be their first championship since 1998, and for the women, their first since 2007 — something the senior class would be proud of. That class, which will compete in Friday’s senior night meet against N.C. State, contains a little bit of everything. It has local talent, such as redshirt senior Carly Smith,

who swam just down the road at Chapel Hill High School. It has transfers, such as back-stroker and freestyler Brad Dillon. It has underdogs, like former walk-on sprint freestyler Kyle Ficker. And finally, it has champions, like distance freestyler and record-holder Stephanie Peacock. But for some swimmers, the four-year journey wasn’t as simple as a cool down swim. For Wilmington native Cari Blalock, it took a year in Baton Rouge to figure out where she needed to be, as she transferred after her freshman year at Louisiana State to come back home. “I always grew up a Tar Heel fan and a Carolina girl,” she said. “Even though it worked out in a bittersweet way, it all obviously ended up for the best.” Distance freestyler and a team captain Bryce Mendes, who also hails from Chapel Hill, didn’t think he would have the opportunity to swim in college, much less at UNC. After originally

committing to Clemson, the school implemented a two-year phase out to focus on other sports. “I knew I always wanted to be a Tar Heel, but I didn’t know I would have a shot,” Mendes said. “But I think Clemson’s program got cut for a reason, I think I was meant to come to Carolina.” But regardless of how each veteran found his or her way to the usually humid Koury Natatorium, they’ll all compete together Friday against the Wolfpack. “It goes by way too fast,” Peacock said. “And before you know it you’re at your last dual meet.” Mendes also echoed Peacock’s thoughts on the last four years, admitting that things have felt a bit different the past month. “You just have to enjoy all the moments and all the training before they’re gone,” he said. “It’s just an incredible journey, and you just have to soak it up and enjoy the time here.”

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BASKETBALL
FROM PAGE 5

percent in the first half. Mavunga sealed the half with a definitive block as time ran out, and UNC jogged off the court with a 14-point lead. Although Syracuse boasts the best turnover margin in the ACC, the Tar Heels handled their full-court press with maturity. But shortly after the second half began, this composure crumbled. “We executed outstanding in the first half,” said associate head coach Andrew Calder. “We weren’t able to carry that to the second half. We got a

little out of rhythm and once they picked off a couple of them we kinda panicked.” The Orange picked up its pressure, forcing UNC to throw off-kilter lobs into thin air. Gone was the delicate first-half passing, replaced by 18 second-half Tar Heel turnovers. Meanwhile, Syracuse shot 60 percent from the 3-point line and managed to tie the game with 4:44 left. “I was kinda confused because I had to leave the court for a little bit,” said DeShields. “I came back out, and we were only up by like five. I was still on the first half part of what we

did, and I was still energized. I went out there, and it was like what happened?” UNC’s luck dwindled with just minutes left on the clock, as a series of fouls and a technical on Mavunga gave Syracuse the edge it needed. Despite the athleticism of the Orange, in the end, North Carolina’s downfall was at their own expense. “We were just telegraphing,” DeShields said. “We were looking and throwing, and we had 29 turnovers. I would say it’s part of the maturing process.”

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Pauper Players bring new melodies



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

In the UNC Pauper Players' production "Into the Games," part of their Broadway Melodies, Annie Keller plays Effie Trinket. The show runs tonight through Tuesday at Hanes Art Center.

This year's one-act Broadway Melodies premiere Friday night.

By Megan Caron
Staff Writer

In a post-apocalyptic world, Oprah Winfrey has some dark plans. In another world, freshman student Hinton James must restore Lenoir Dining Hall's glory in order to save himself from an enchantress' spell.

These are two of the stories that will come together in Pauper Players' "Broadway Melodies," a series of three student-written and directed one-act plays opening Friday at the Hanes Art Center.

"It's lightning fast, but it is a lot of fun," said junior Max Bitar, who is Broadway Melodies' producer and executive director of publicity.

The three featured plays were selected specifically for their connections to a UNC audience.

One of the plays, "Into the Games," is a combination of the music from "Into the Woods" and the story of "The Hunger Games." The play was written by sophomores Jake Springfield and Will Foos and co-directed by Foos and sophomore Mary Greene.

Greene said the script for "Into the Games" — as well as the other two scripts — allows

the actors to have more freedom in portraying their characters.

"I love the jokes that (Springfield and Foos) put in," Greene said, "And it's been nice to see people do that improvisation and put a little bit of their own style in."

"Jurassic Pop," written by senior Alex Thompson, takes the concept of "Jurassic Park" and replaces terrifying dinosaurs with celebrities who have risen from the dead.

"Oprah Winfrey is the villain," Thompson said. "In the version of our world that's in my script, she's taken all that power and all that money and she's got some very dark plans."

"Les Nor," a play on "Les Miserables," is centered around Lenoir Dining Hall. "Les Nor" is written by recently graduated dramatic art student Jessica Sorgi and directed by junior Blayne Telling.

"Little Hinton James, who starts the show as this wide-eyed freshman, comes in and ends up scorning a student who comes into the dining hall," Telling said.

"(The student) turns out to be an enchantress who places a spell on him and gives him a magic rose, and if he doesn't make Lenoir this wonderful place to eat by the time the last petal falls, then he is going to die."

Telling said that the whole show is geared toward the UNC experience, and it pro-

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Location: Hanes Art Center
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vides a new and fun experience for the audience to relate to.

"People say that theater has to be serious and deliver a clear message, and it has to change the way you think about something," Bitar said. "I think all of those things are true, but this is our chance to show everyone that you can do that in a fun, positive, exciting way."

"Broadway Melodies" — and Pauper Players as a group — provides a variety of opportunities for students to get involved in the campus theater community, whether through acting, writing or directing.

"Our main goal is to show people that this is what we are all about — this is the kind of fun, crazy stuff we do," Bitar said.

"It's so much fun to watch everyone be surprised and be excited and just enjoy the fun with us."

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UNC-system happenings, Jan. 27-31

Compiled by Ben Moffat,
staff writer

ECU professor "Dr. Venom" featured on UNC-TV



Dr. Sean Bush was highlighted on UNC TV's "N.C. Now" segment last week.

Bush, known as Dr. Venom, joined the ECU Brody School of Medicine in July 2013 as an emergency doctor and a professor.

"Everything was good in California but I was looking for a new challenge and the snakes here presented that," Bush said in the segment.

Bush is an expert on the treatment of bites and stings. He has been featured in tele-

vised documentaries on numerous networks, including National Geographic, PBS and Animal Planet.

He moved to the state from California because North Carolina leads the nation in copperhead snake bites.

Bush is best known on television as a featured guest on Animal Planet's former show, "Venom ER."

Bush was also an expert adviser on snake-bite medicine to the White House Medical Unit from 2001-09.

"Snakes can be dangerous, even deadly, but I don't think snakes are innately evil, they're just a snake," he said on the UNC-TV segment.

N.C. A&T will celebrate 54th anniversary of sit-ins today



N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University is planning to hold a 54th anniversary celebration for the Greensboro sit-ins today.

The sit-ins took place in 1960, when N.C. A&T freshmen Franklin McCain, David Richmond, Ezell Blair Jr. (now Jibreel Khazan) and Joseph McNeil refused to move from the white-only lunch counter at F.W. Woolworth department store.

The two surviving members of the 'A&T Four', McNeil and Khazan, will be in attendance. The event is dedicated to Franklin McCain's honor, who passed away Jan. 9.

Former U.S. Rep. Eva M. Clayton, the first African-American woman to represent North Carolina, will be presented with this year's Human Rights Medal at the event. She will also be the guest speaker.

"The decision to honor Clayton was made by a committee from the public," said Samantha Hargrove, a spokeswoman for the university.

"Our aim was to honor someone who has fought for social justice. Clayton has continued to do this both in her political and civic life."

UNC-C student body president placed on probation



The Student Government Association of UNC-Charlotte voted almost unanimously to put Student Body President Brady Nails on probation as he started his second semester in office.

The decision came after allegations that Nails has been uninterested in his position, with the association commenting that his performance thus far has been poor.

Nails vetoed the probation act on Thursday, but student government overturned his veto.

Now, executive meetings will be recorded and made available to anyone who requests them, and many of Nails' privileges will be revoked, including his use of the Presidential Parking Pass and the student government iPad.

Nails said student government should be able to review his performance, but he was not consulted prior to the decision to pass the probation act.

"They should have talked to us rather than rushing through this legislation, which is impossible to thoroughly enforce," he said.

Student Body Vice President James Shaw said he supports Nails' decision to veto the probation because it is too broad.

UNC School of the Arts will add sales tax to performances



The UNC School of the Arts will be required to add sales tax to the price of performances, due to legislation passed by the N.C. General Assembly this summer.

The combined sales tax and local sales tax on food plans will raise student tickets by 6.75 percent.

The tickets to theatrical performances, films and exhibits have increased from \$13 to

\$13.88 for students and \$15 to \$16 for people without a student ID.

The change in policy took effect Jan. 1.

Specifics of the law are still being clarified to see if special events, like festivals, will be exempted.

The new legislation also puts a sales tax on meal plans. The UNC-system Association of Student Governments had passed a resolution calling for the reinstatement of meal plans' tax-exempt status.

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UNC continues success in sustainability

For the second year, UNC is a top-ranked sustainable campus.

By Keaton Green
Staff Writer

Every time UNC students flush a toilet in the Genome Sciences Building, they're using water that fell on its roof.

And innovative water practices like these are only one aspect of UNC's sustainability initiative.

The UNC campus was recently ranked eighth in the world for sustainability programs by Universitas Indonesia in the annual Greenmetric report for the

second year in a row.

The Greenmetric report ranks universities on six categories: setting and infrastructure, energy and climate change, waste, water, transportation and education.

Cindy Shea, director of UNC's Sustainability Office, said one area UNC is well recognized for is innovative water practices. Shea also said that the University's reclaim water system saves 175 million gallons of potable water annually.

"The water that falls on the roof of the Genome Building is held underground and is used for flushing toilets in Kenan Stadium and Genome Building," said Shea.

Shea said the pan-campus

water theme, "Water in Our World," which started last academic year has been extended into the 2014-15 academic year due to its success. UNC has reduced water consumption by 60 percent since 2000, Shea said.

Jaye Cable, chairwoman of the curriculum for the environment and ecology, said the greatest success of the UNC sustainability movement has been bringing together groups of people who haven't ordinarily talked — the arts with the sciences with the humanities.

"Everyone can think about the environment and see connections to their daily life, research and classes they take," said Cable.

"Everyone can think about the environment and see connections to their daily life, research and classes they take."

Jaye Cable, chairwoman of the curriculum for the environment and ecology

UNC was also ranked eighth by Greenmetric last year. But, Shea said more universities were competing for the Greenmetric this year, so maintaining the ranking shows improvement.

One area that UNC did not rank as high on was sustainability education.

"Some schools require all students to be exposed to sustainability," Shea said.

Classes in sustainability are not currently a requirement for UNC, but Shea said they

are working on expanding sustainability class options for students.

Cable currently teaches a hydrology class where students discuss sustainability on coastal wetlands. She also teaches a class on environmental problems, in which students collect data on themselves, such as how much paper, water and electricity they use. The students then analyze and extrapolate the data.

UNC's also ranked eighth in the Net Impact Campus'

"Small Steps, Big Challenge" competition in November.

The environmental fraternity, Epilson Eta, took part in this competition by logging its daily activities, such as eating vegetarian and using reusable water bottles, said the fraternity President Wilton Burns.

"At Alpine Bagel they will give you a paper bag with a bagel," said Burns.

"Then a student will take the bagel out of the bag and immediately throw away the bag."

Burns believes overconsumption is currently the University's biggest problem in terms of environmental issues.

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If January 31st is Your Birthday...

This year growth and fulfillment come from creative fun with people you love and admire. Mercury enters Pisces (until 2/13); communicate compassion and dreams. Meditate and exercise, to balance busy work and social life. Practice childlike fascination. Use intuition to find joy and passion; grow it with disciplined action.

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

Aries (March 21 -- April 19)

Today is a 7 -- For about four weeks, your dreams seem prophetic, with Mercury in Pisces. Love comes easier with Venus direct today. Don't get greedy. Do without something that could serve another better than you. Share with friends.

Taurus (April 20 -- May 20)

Today is a 7 -- For about four weeks, expand your influence. Listen carefully to others for the gold in their words. Team projects go very well. Create new possibilities with difficult relationships. It's getting easier to get along.

Gemini (May 21 -- June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Follow the rules, even if it seems harder. There may be short-term financial shortage. But this next month with Mercury in Pisces, new career opportunities and investments arise. Relax and let it all out. You'll be fabulous.

Cancer (June 21 -- July 22)

Today is a 7 -- For about four weeks, your interests turn to philosophy, metaphysics or spirituality. Dissolve limits. It's getting easier to make money with Venus direct, and to compromise. There's an art to growing prosperity. Plan the garden.

Leo (July 23 -- Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're very attractive now. For about four weeks, your work gets more fun and profitable. Ask for what you think the work is worth. Organize finances. Reward your discipline with a delicious flavor or experience.

Virgo (Aug. 23 -- Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Listen to the competition carefully for the next four weeks, and learn useful strategies to improve your own performance and service. Emphasize those qualities you have which others admire. Visualize success. Love and money come easier now.

Libra (Sept. 23 -- Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Face something you've been avoiding, and discover freedom. New opportunities are opening up. No need to broadcast your strategy. Build the fun factor at home and work. Fix up your space to reflect this.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 -- Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- It's getting easier to earn and save. For the next four weeks with Mercury in Pisces, you're exceptionally persuasive. Capture your thoughts onto paper. There's love all around at home. Soak it up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 -- Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- You may crave travel, but resist temptation to spend your savings. Luckily, for the next month, you'll do your best thinking at home. Accept support from a partner more easily now that Venus is direct.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 -- Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Things go better than expected, especially regarding business and finances. For the next four weeks, you're even smarter than normal. Consult an expert in the areas where you have less experience. A female adds an artistic flourish.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 -- Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Your desires realize with greater ease, with Venus direct. Obstacles seem like nothing to you with the Moon in your sign. You're hot today and tomorrow. For about four weeks, it's easier to finish old business. Celebrate a windfall.

Pisces (Feb. 19 -- March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Work moves forward harmoniously now. For the next four weeks with Mercury in your sign, you're even smarter than usual, and team projects go well. Capture your love in artistic expression. Share it.

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Caroline Leland
El Camino Carolina
Junior public relations major from Tarboro.
Email: lelandc@live.unc.edu

There is value in simple living

Drinks, snacks and sex toys: I couldn't help but laugh at the combination of products I saw on display in that vending machine on the street. The bright yellow paint and bold black lettering screamed for attention in the quaint historic district of Valencia, Spain.

A large part of why this snack/sex vending machine caught me so off guard — aside from the hilarity of finding a receptacle that sold burgers and condoms together — was because I've found Spain is not a country that places a high value on convenience. For a girl who grew up in the convenience-based United States, adjusting to this priority shift was far from quick and easy.

The idea of a convenience store doesn't even exist in Spain: Gas stations sell gas and pharmacies sell pharmaceuticals. In Spain, grocery stores are called supermercados, but that does not mean supermarket. It carries just one version of most of its products — the range of which an American like me might consider minimal.

I'm not in a third world country, and I realize my privileged perspective here. But as a UNC student who has regularly availed myself of the 24-hour Harris Teeter, I can subjectively say that buying groceries in Spain is definitely inconvenient.

Not only do I have to adjust to the limited selection of products available to me ("What do you mean, there's no peanut butter?") but I also have to adjust to the hassle of returning to the store every few days to load up on yet another armful of three-servings items. (Why can't I buy my jars of tomato sauce in bulk?)

Why not make things more convenient, right? What's wrong with an actual supermarket with aisles that display dozens of variations on every food and domestic product we can think?

I used to ask myself those questions every day. But the longer I've been here, the less I miss the convenience.

I've found that something as simple as the inconvenience of grocery shopping in Spain has forced me to slow down. It makes me prioritize the items I purchase — because when I have fewer options, I choose more carefully.

I also find myself buying and using less. I'm the type to get carried away in a grocery store; it's hard for me to resist buying all eight varieties of premade soup and leaving with twice as much as I need. But here that hasn't been an option — and I've started to see the value in that.

The United States — which comprises less than 5 percent of the world's population — uses approximately 25 percent of the world's fossil fuel. It's no wonder — every day America is confronted by the seemingly limitless products on sale in our supermarkets.

I appreciate a food-and-sex vending machine just as much as the next wide-eyed tourist in Valencia. But I think America could take a page out of Spain's book when it comes to how we make daily decisions about buying daily goods like groceries.

Perhaps we'd find that the inconvenience of slowing down — of buying less in a more deliberate way — might not be such a sacrifice after all.

Next

2/3: BARS REVIEWED
Brendan Nelly reviews the drinks and pool at Zog's Bar

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

The lesser of three evils

Elections should be held at Cobb Residence Hall.

As the decision to establish an on-campus voting site continues, UNC students and personnel work closely with county officials during their evaluation, in hopes of keeping the democratic process easily available to students and the public alike.

Currently, the next campus voting site is still up-in-the air, as both parties are still searching to find a suitable replacement for Ram's Head.

In the past, on-campus voting sites have been located at Moorehead Planetarium, the Center for Dramatic Art and University Square.

The Orange County Board of Elections will be presented with a list of adequate sites on Monday.

When the BOE gets this list, it should turn an eye to the suggestion of Cobb Residence Hall, as it seems to be the best option available.

In order to even be

considered, suggested sites must meet certain criteria. The site must offer a secure and lockable room, surface-level parking lot within short walking distance of voting booths and must be reachable and recognizable to both the public and students.

The ground levels of Cobb Residence Hall and the North Carolina Hillel building, as well as the multi-purpose room at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History are all being considered.

While all three sites present obstacles, the site at Cobb presents the least difficulty in ensuring public access.

While the Hillel building initially proved the most ideal site, being within close proximity to campus and with adequate indoor space and parking, it must close on Friday and not reopen until Sunday in observance of the Sabbath. This precludes the Hillel building from potentially being a One Stop Voting site, as many of the dates for this service fall on the

weekend.

This issue presents a hindrance that can be easily avoiding by simply choosing to hold elections at another site.

While Cobb Residence Hall and the Stone Center offer equally-adequate space and offer easy public access, they do struggle to offer a minimum of ten parking spaces needed for elections personnel. However, UNC officials have offered parking spaces at University Square for these personnel.

Furthermore students frequenting the sites will have to be relocated elsewhere, as exams and classes will be held at the time of the voting period. Though this is entirely feasible, it does pose an inconvenience to students. Therefore, Cobb, which has only two classrooms, would obviously be the better choice over the Stone Center.

If this site is indeed chosen — as it should be — officials must keep in mind the idea originated with students. This shows the potential that relationships between public officials and students has.

COLUMN

The Friday interview

There is no perfect fit for student body president.

Many people have a vision of what they believe a perfect leader to be — charismatic, organized and maybe even good looking. But former Student Body President Will Leimenstoll reminds us that there is no cookie-cutter formula for being a leader.

"You should know my musings don't constitute what makes an 'ideal SBP'. I certainly wasn't that, I can only speak to what I thought worked well for me ... Every SBP is different and that's good because the University and the issues it faces change every year."

With the 2014 Student Body President election fast approaching, Leimenstoll's experiences provide valuable insight on a few of the key attributes needed to fill the biggest student-executive role on campus.

Critics often suggest that the election is little more than an overdone popularity contest fueled by big egos and a yearning to expand a resume. But few should scoff at the power and importance of this ex officio member of the Board of Trustees.

"Regardless of whether you view the race itself as a popularity contest, the job itself is no joke. In many



Will Leimenstoll
The former SBP has some of the most valued insight on what it takes.

meetings where important decisions were made, I was looked to as the sole representative of all student voices."

It is for this very reason that the student body at large needs to elect a candidate it can trust — a candidate that will stay true to the platform on which they are elected, a candidate that will put the interests of the student body first.

It became clear from talking with Leimenstoll that one of the most important aspects of an effective SBP is "an ability to connect with people from all different backgrounds."

"If you don't genuinely enjoy connecting with and talking with people, I think it would be a tough job to do."

This theme ran constant throughout the interview. Working well with people doesn't always mean agreeing. Sometimes it's just about respect.

"If the SBP and administrators don't get along, it would be relatively easy for administrators to slow or ignore the SBP's efforts. This doesn't mean you should

be a yes man/woman: having a good relationship with University leaders also helped when I disagreed on difficult issues"

However, the need to work effectively with others sees its origins long before any BOT meeting. Every candidate's campaign is only as successful as the team behind it. This reliance on a team does not disappear on election night. Therefore, it is imperative that each candidate surrounds themselves with people that share their passions for the University. No term will see progress if the SBP mans the helm alone.

"If I had not had such an incredible team I couldn't have accomplished as much for students ... I think an ability to work with and manage people is key to any leadership position."

For many, senior year is a time to lessen the workload and savor the remainder of their time here — but any unfortunate all-nighters in the Undergraduate Library can't hold a candle to the workload that SBP will be faced with. Student Body Presidents have just one year to make a difference.

If any progress is to become a reality, it is clear that the student body must elect a candidate that not only has potential, but also can see the potential in others.

Trey Bright is a member of the editorial board.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"But the whole vibe of DJing at clubs is, 'It's a party.' You just have to avoid partying too hard."

Trevor Dougherty, on UNC students balancing the DJ lifestyle

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Meet the tip of the iceberg. Anyone who thinks that UNC is the exception rather than the rule is a fool."

tjgUNC, on corruption in college athletics and UNC's culpability

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our legacy marches on for justice this year

TO THE EDITOR:

This weekend marks the anniversary of the 1960 Greensboro sit-ins. On Feb. 1, four young people sat down at a lunch counter to demand racial integration and spark a nationwide movement for racial equality. The events of that year are marked as a turning point for the most important social justice movement in our country's history. Today, young people are coming together at another crucial moment for our state and nation.

In recent years we have seen inequality rising as fast as the cost of education, cuts to social services and attacks on voting rights, among other regressive laws. These policies not only hurt youth, working people, people of color, women and LGBT people, but also they endanger the progressive future our generation believes in.

We cannot wait to oppose these devastating policies. Instead, we as young North Carolinians can and should join the historic Moral March on Raleigh — should play our role in bringing a bold, forward-looking energy back to North Carolina.

I will be marching, and I hope you'll join me on Feb. 8. More than 50 years ago it was college students from N.C. A&T State University who took a bold stand with the belief that their courage would compel others into action. They were right. Now we must believe we are right to stand on the edge of another important historical moment; young people with feet and hearts marching forward together to a more just and equal future.

Matt Hickson '13
Chapel Hill

Keep the water of North Carolina clean

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been living in coastal North Carolina for five years and recently began studying at UNC. The thought of this beautiful state, a state I have loved ever since I moved here, being at risk for the potential threats that fracking poses, is quite frightening. The bottom line is that fracking pollutes groundwater. This is water we all use: to shower, brush our teeth and drink from. Imagine waking up in the morning, grabbing a glass and filling it with water, and not knowing if the water contains radioactive materials.

We need to keep fracking out of the state by passing a permanent ban on fracking. Oil and gas companies, as well as Gov. Pat McCrory, are continually pushing for fracking initiatives. We need to ensure fracking does not enter our state, or our drinking water, streams, lakes and tap water are all at risk.

Kailyn Burkholder '17
Nursing

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- 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 co-editors and the editor.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

UNC: The only place where an inch of snow means a line for Instagrams at the Old Well #snOMG

At least we can tell our kids that in our time we had to walk a mile in the snow to get to class ... Thanks UNC.

To all the people stocking up on milk and bread: I hope your milk sandwiches are delicious.

Art falling off the walls in Davis, and I thought I could only find "Things Fall Apart" in the book racks.

Dear housemates: This extended dog-sitting is making me dread chocolate lab as much as orgo lab. Sincerely, the heartless one.

School's in, and Carol Folt's singing "Let it Go" on a mountain somewhere.

SBP campaign week: When 99 percent of profile pictures are pictures of 1 percent of the student population.

Are there any organizations fighting to bring Taco Bell to campus? That petition would get 10,000 signatures in no time. #LiveMas

To the fit Alpine worker: Forget the bagel, I want to lick lite cream cheese off of your everything.

But when are Carolina students going to learn to spell "Rameses"?

To my roommate taking a dump while on the phone with his girlfriend, on speaker phone, connected to a larger speaker: Thanks for letting the neighbors know how much you love each other.

To the Asian student who pretended not to speak English to be left alone by Greenpeace: well played.

To my roommate from Florida: No, I do not have snowshoes. I'm an Ohioan, not an Eskimo.

When you start crying because you learn that a developed embryo has broken symmetry, it's time for bed.

My SBP vote goes to whoever gets hashbrowns back in Lenoir. Or to Beyonce.

You know the struggle is real when you deem it necessary to bring a comforter and pillow to the bottom of the UL to sleep with before 12 p.m.

Dear every girl at UNC: No, I do not want to build a snowman.

To the girl who shoved me in the bathroom while I was on crutches, next time I see you, you'll only have one leg to stand on too.

To whoever expelled their bra from the HoJo balcony: Calm your tits!

I'd like to applaud the DTH for remaining "fair and balanced" by featuring not one, but two Republican-focused editorial columnists!

To my professor whose answer key says, "I think so, yes" for a question: Aren't you the one with the PhD?

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