

MEN'S BASKETBALL: MIAMI 63, UNC 57

Playing under the weather



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Joel James (42) and James Michael McAdoo (43) defend against Miami players Tonye Jekiri (23) and Donnavan Kirk (22) Wednesday night. The Hurricanes won 63-57.

Hurricanes deliver UNC's second-straight loss in ACC play

By Brooke Pryor
Senior Writer

For North Carolina basketball coach Roy Williams, this season has been trying. He's dealt with an ongoing media circus surrounding player suspensions and wildly inconsistent play.

After Wednesday night's 63-57 loss to Miami (9-6, 1-2 ACC), Williams sounded like he was nearing his breaking point.

He spoke to media in a hushed tone, his voice cracking at times, quietly admitting he felt he was letting the team down.

"I've got to do a better job," Williams said. "When you go to school here and you coach here as an assistant and you

come back and coach here, it's a feeling of ownership and it's a feeling of pride and right now I'm not doing a very good job with this basketball team and that's the hardest thing I've ever had to say."

UNC (10-5, 0-2 ACC) pulled within five points of Miami in the final minute but couldn't do enough to overcome an all-around disjointed performance. With the loss, the team fell to 0-2 in the conference for the second consecutive season.

"It sucks to start the league 0-2," said sophomore Marcus Paige, who matched his season low with eight points for the second consecutive game. "We had some big wins early in the year we felt good about our team, but we've struggled."

In yet another head-scratching outing, UNC struggled in nearly every aspect of the game. Williams stood dumbfounded on the sideline as he watched his team all but self-destruct on the hardwood.

UNC failed to put the ball in the basket, shooting 29.6 percent in the first half and 30.8 percent for the game — the worst in 82 home ACC games in Williams' tenure.

The Hurricanes' zone defense befuddled the Tar Heels, forcing the team into taking awkward shots — a troubling sign for a team gearing up for No. 2 Syracuse and its formidable zone defense on Saturday.

Even the return of big man Joel James from an MCL sprain couldn't buoy a floundering UNC team. James put up four



DTH INSIDE AND ONLINE:

For more game coverage, see page 4. Head to dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery and video.

points early but was ejected in the second half after being whistled for a flagrant II foul for elbowing Miami's Rion Brown in the face on a box-out in the lane.

The Tar Heels couldn't control the ball when it mattered most, committing two of their 11 turnovers on errant passes with four minutes left in the game.

"(Williams) was disappointed in us, in the turnovers, with the carelessness

SEE MIAMI, PAGE 4

New super suite dorm proposed

The residence hall would be set to open in fall of 2016.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

Morrison Residence Hall might soon have company when it comes to housing options with super suites.

Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education, said a new \$29.3 million residence hall would be able to house about 276 students on South Campus.

He said the super suite-style residence hall would serve as a replacement for Odum Village, which is scheduled to close in 2015. The new option is expect-

ed to be located in the wooded area off of Ridge Road, between Rams Head Parking Deck and Morrison.

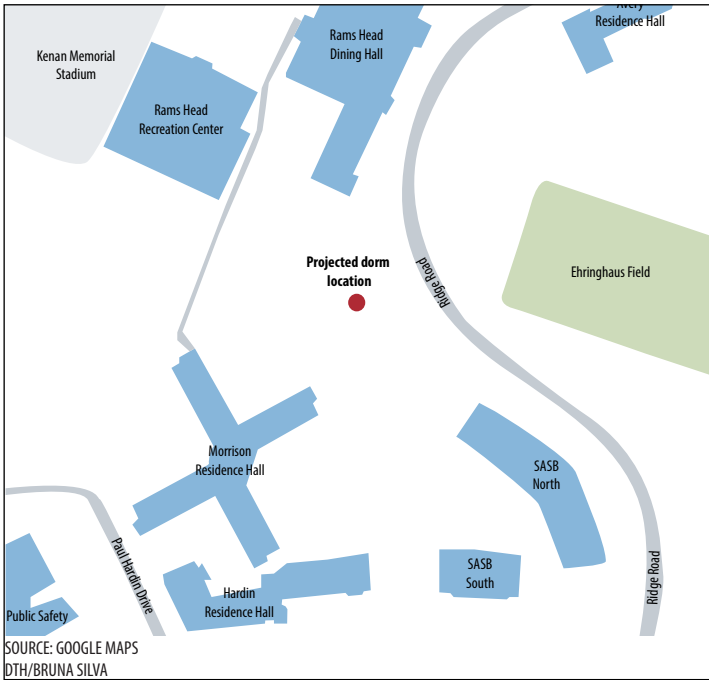
"We're certainly at a point where to have an opening in fall 2016 is the plan," Bradley said.

Bradley said the housing department partnered with a consulting firm in 2012 to conduct a survey about where students preferred to live. The results indicated that students were more inclined to go for low-cost options.

"Apartment-style housing is more preferred, but the cost is not affordable," Bradley said.

Although the project has yet to be approved by UNC's Buildings and Grounds

SEE NEW HALL, PAGE 4



SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

New Title IX department leader arrives at UNC

Howard Kallem will be coordinator in a quickly expanding office.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Since three federal investigations were launched into the University's handling of sexual assault last year, UNC's full-time Title IX office has gone from nonexistent to five positions.

And last week, Howard Kallem took the helm as the office's first permanent leader.

A former attorney for the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, Kallem said he wanted to come to UNC because of the way it is changing its policies and system for handling sexual assault cases.

"When I interviewed for this position, it became clear to me that not only is UNC creating a full-time coordinator position, which is pretty uncommon by itself, they're creating a whole team," he said.

"That's just unprecedented."

Title IX coordinators are responsible for ensuring a university's compliance with Title IX, the federal law passed in 1972 that protects students from discrimination or harassment on the basis of sex.

Many colleges have coordinators that juggle other jobs as well, but UNC will have a team of five people fully devoted to the cause.

Two positions have been filled, with Kallem and Deputy Title IX Coordinator Ew Quimbaya-Winship. UNC still has to hire a communications specialist, investigator and program coordinator.

SEE TITLE IX, PAGE 4



Howard Kallem is UNC's Title IX coordinator. He started his job at the University on Jan. 2.

Wendy's slashes hours, no longer 24/7

By Carolyn Coons
Staff Writer

Students will no longer be able to get their Wendy's frosty and fries fix at all hours of the morning.

Following a review of the last three semesters of operation, Carolina Dining Services and the Student Dining Board decided the Wendy's at the Student Union will have shortened hours, leaving no 24-hour dining option on campus.

As of Wednesday, Wendy's is now open from 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday and until 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Brandon Thomas, a spokesman for Carolina Dining Services, said the decision was made due to the sharp decline in business during the early morning.

"The period of the early morning, the breakfast hours, there were times during the past three semesters where only two customers were being served," he said.

CDS is projecting \$80,000 in savings

"What am I going to do when I crave fries at 4:27 a.m.? ... Wendy's thing was that it was open all night."

Evaline Asmah, UNC senior

per year due to the shortened hours, and no Wendy's employees will be laid off as a result of the change, Thomas said.

The manager of Wendy's declined to comment on the schedule change.

The decision was surprising to many students who frequent the restaurant.

Freshman Quinta Fernandes said times when she has gone to Wendy's early in the morning have always been busy.

"I thought it was a poor financial choice considering all of the people who come here," she said.

For some students, the cut in hours means fewer options available during late-night study sessions.

NEW WENDY'S HOURS

Wendy's started a new schedule Wednesday after a review of the last three semesters of operation prompted the change.

● Sunday through Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. until 2 a.m.

● Thursday through Saturday: 10:30 a.m. until 3 a.m.

"It's frustrating because of my study schedule," said freshman Noah Ponton.

"It's the only place close to South Campus that's open 24/7, and it's nice to at least have that option."

Senior Katia Martinez said in past semesters she has stayed at Wendy's all night doing schoolwork.

"Me using it those few times was enough to merit its existence," she said.

SEE WENDY'S, PAGE 4

The Daily Tar Heel

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DOSE

Man dies after colossal wedgie

From staff and wire reports

The fear-inducing thoughts of dying in a plane crash or being buried alive have crossed most people's minds once or twice as really awful ways to go. We would hope no one would ever need to be given a reason to fear being killed by an atomic wedgie — but that's all changed.

Denver Lee St. Clair, an Oklahoma man, died Tuesday after purportedly receiving a severe wedgie from his stepson, Brad Davis. St. Clair is said to have gotten knocked out during the wedgie, struck his head and suffocated in his own briefs.

Davis coined the act as an "atomic wedgie" and now faces jail time for a homicide complaint. Seriously, people? 2014 is off to some start.

NOTED. A group of disenchanted Juggalos, a subculture of Insane Clown Posse super fans, is suing the government for what it says is a violation of civil liberties after the U.S. Department of Justice classified the entire Juggalo fan base as a gang.

The lesson here: Don't anger clowns.

QUOTED. "It was unexpected, and probably unplanned. Kim Jong Un appeared to smile, but he didn't appear to expect it."

— Simon Cockerell, a tour guide who watched outburst-prone former basketball star Dennis Rodman sing "Happy Birthday" to North Korean leader Kim Jong Un at an exhibition game.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC women's basketball vs.

NC State: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the North Carolina State University Wolfpack. Students get in free with valid OneCards. Faculty, staff and immediate families get free entrance with valid OneCard while tickets are available.

Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Carmichael Arena

Night Cruiser Bike Ride: As part of the "Watch for Me NC" pedestrian safety campaign, take part in a group cruiser bike ride. Free bike lights will be provided to those who attend. Riders of all skill levels and sizes are welcome.

Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: 108 N. Graham St., Carrboro

International Speed Dating: If

you have you studied abroad in the past, are on exchange from another country or just love learning about other cultures and people, get to know other people from the UNC global community at this fast-paced meet and greet. Both local and international students will be in attendance at this event sponsored by Study Abroad Peer Advisors and UNC EASE. Food and drinks will be provided.

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Location: FedEx Global Education Center Atrium

Music at Local 506: Check out performances by Lowland Hum, Look Homeward and Auburn Kettle. Tickets are \$7.

Time: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Location: Local 506

FRIDAY

Art a la carte (class): Kick off the weekend with a couple of friends at this hands-on art class solely designed for UNC students. You'll learn the techniques behind transforming everyday objects, such as wire coat hangers and nylon pantyhose, into an organically shaped sculpture. All materials are provided, and participants will get to take their projects home. \$10 per class.

Time: 4 p.m. - 7 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.

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STRUMMING IN THE SUN



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Brent Pontillo, a freshman vocal performance major, plays his guitar in the Polk Place on Wednesday afternoon. "Well, my friend just started playing over break and I was showing her my guitar. I've named her Grace," he said.

POLICE LOG

Someone shoplifted at 108 E. Franklin St. at 12:05 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person concealed a jacket, valued at \$20, under his or her shirt and ran out of Walgreens when approached, reports state.

Someone broke and entered at a business at 300 S. Elliott Road between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:50 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the glass door of Evans Jewelers, causing \$300 in damage, reports state.

Someone vandalized a car in the Food Lion parking lot at 1720 Fordham Blvd. between 8 p.m. and 8:43 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person caused \$500 in damage to the car's spoiler, reports state.

Someone shoplifted at 100 E. Franklin St. at 1:28 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person ripped a sign, valued at \$100, off the store front of GameStop. The sign was later recovered, reports state.

Someone broke and entered at 126 Old Durham Road at 10:20 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the unlocked door of a residence and slept on the floor, reports state.

Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 211 Faison Road between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took a wallet, cash, two credit or debit cards and a pilot's license, altogether valued at \$52, reports state.



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STORY & SONG

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DANIEL "BIG FISH" WALLACE



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or in person at the Carolina Union Box Office (closed 12/14-1/7)

Food will be available from food trucks
in the Friday Center parking lot

Free ID card made available for voters

Registered voters can obtain a free voter ID card from the DMV website.

By Claire Williams
Assistant State & National Editor

Out-of-state students who want to cast their ballot in North Carolina can now get free identification that will allow them to do so.

A portion of the state's voter ID law went into effect at the beginning of the year and allows voters in North Carolina to apply for free photo identification at Department of Motor Vehicle offices.

The bill, which was signed into law by Gov. Pat McCrory in August,

has been criticized for discriminating against minority voters.

According to the law, voters must present photo identification at the polls, beginning with the presidential elections in 2016.

Acceptable forms of IDs include a valid N.C. driver's license, a U.S. passport or a veteran's ID card. A driver's license issued by another state would be accepted if the voter registered within 90 days of the election.

Student IDs do not qualify as valid IDs. An early version of the law allowed students to use ID cards issued by the university system. The change had sparked some criticism.

"They don't respect a photo ID from the university," said Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy N.C., a left-leaning advocacy orga-

GET A FREE ID

Time: Carrboro Driver's License Office

Location: NC 54 Bypass & NC 54 Business 104 V Carrboro Plaza

Info: www.dmv.com

nization. "It makes people feel like they are second class voters."

But people can apply for a free ID for the purpose of voting from the DMV if they have no other acceptable form of state ID.

To obtain a no-fee voter ID card, the voter must already be registered to vote, according to the DMV website.

The voter must also provide proof of age and identity, a valid social security number and proof of citizen-

ship and residency. The ID card can take up to 10 days to reach the voter.

"It requires people's effort and time," Hall said.

The law also reduces the number of early voting days and eliminates same-day voter registration.

In September, the U.S. Department of Justice filed a lawsuit against North Carolina regarding the changes to the state's voting laws.

The department wanted the trial to occur before the midterm elections in 2014, Hall said. But last month, a federal district court judge set the trial for 2015.

"It is ironic that a photo ID was required to gain entry for today's hearing in a Federal Court Building," McCrory said in a statement at the time. "This presents the strongest

case yet that requiring a photo ID to vote is common sense, even for Washington lawyers and activists — and this argument will be upheld regardless of the trial date."

Shelby Hudspeth, director of state and external affairs for UNC-CH student government, has been working to minimize the effect of the voter ID law on campus.

She said the Rams Head voting area will not be available in the next election, and she is working with the administration to ensure there is a site on campus for students to vote.

"Society has historically tried to get youth involved with politics and voting, and this law is trying to take that away."

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Board to look at tuition increases

The Board of Governors will discuss planned tuition hikes for out-of-state students.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

Amberly Nardo loves being a Tar Heel.

But if she were applying to college today, the rising out-of-state tuition might have deterred her from ever stepping a foot on campus.

"It's hard to plan how financially your life is going to look like with it constantly changing," said Nardo, a senior from Miami. "There were years earlier in my time at UNC when I had to consider possibly transferring ... regardless of how much I love UNC."

Next year, an out-of-state tuition increase is planned for several system campuses — as enacted by the N.C. General Assembly in the state budget.

The increase would be 12.3 percent at UNC-CH. That hike amounts to an additional \$3,469, and tuition for out-of-state undergraduates is currently \$28,205.

UNC-CH administrators would have asked for a 2.5 percent — or \$700 — increase for next year instead.

In August, UNC-system President Tom Ross recommended a systemwide in-state tuition freeze for undergraduates and campus trustees agreed. The UNC-system Board of Governors will finalize all tuition and fee changes in February.

The board will meet today for a policy discussion about tuition and fees — a topic that has become increasingly pertinent with the 2013-14 state budget adding on about \$65 million of fresh cuts for the UNC system.

According to preliminary materials for the board's policy discussion, an estimated \$39.8 million would be generated from total tuition increases across the system — \$12.5 million would be available for use by the campuses.

Some of the proposed uses for the money from the tuition increases are faculty retention, need-based financial aid and expanded courses offerings.

Robert Nunnery, president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments and a non-voting member of the board, said it's important for universities to continue to recruit out-of-state students.

"It makes students have a better world view because we're not just around people who are from North Carolina," he said. "Keeping the rates competitive brings more ... to the classroom."

"(But) there has to be that balance, what can the system afford? We have a constitutional commitment to our in-state students."

The North Carolina constitution mandates that in-state tuition be kept as low as practicable. But some are worried that continuously increasing tuition for out-of-state students could affect the University's ability to attract top students.

Senior Sneha Rao, from Maryland, said the current out-of-state price tag, coupled with the looming increase, would have given her pause four years ago as she applied to colleges.

"UNC is known as the best value school, but as you keep increasing tuition, your name as a best value school might be called into question," she said.

In November, Stephen Farmer, UNC-CH's vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, told the Board of Trustees that such a hefty increase could make UNC less competitive.

According to a survey of admitted students, 58 percent of students who were admitted to the University but chose another school reported that UNC was too expensive.

Senior Michael Hardison loves UNC, and his younger sister, a high school junior in Virginia, wants to follow in his footsteps. But due to the rising tuition prices, he said his family is hesitant to encourage her application.

"I'm fortunate in the fact that I'm graduating, and I'm not going to feel the brunt of it, but I have a lot of friends who are out-of-state and have a few more years ahead of them," Hardison said. "They already know that they're going to be hurting."

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KEEPING COLD AWAY



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Bo Jackson sits on a bench by the intersection of Franklin Street and North Columbia Street on Wednesday afternoon.

The record-breaking chill is a hazard for the homeless

By Zoe Schaver
Staff Writer

Randall Kelley sleeps outside even with the temperature as low as it's been. But he has to try not to leave his blanket — otherwise, the cold will creep in, and it won't leave until morning.

Kelley can manage to stave off the cold with several blankets. But if he gets up in the night, it's almost impossible to warm back up.

The recent record-breaking cold front is an inconvenience for most, but for the population experiencing homelessness, it's life-threatening. With temperatures dipping below 20 degrees in recent weeks, organizations that work to protect and serve people experiencing homelessness have gone into overdrive.

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, which runs shelters in Orange County, has expanded its space to accommodate increasing numbers of men and women seeking somewhere to stay overnight, providing free meals and beds.

In addition to handing out space heaters and coats, the organization partners with a project called Blanket Orange County, said John Dorward, the council's executive director. The project recently collected 300 blankets to donate to the council's shelters and other drop-off locations.

Dorward said the cold is too dangerous to risk leaving anyone out in the elements overnight, so the council's shelters are not turning anyone away.

"There are people who do not like to come into the shelters, but when it gets this cold, we're seeing them come in," he said. "We have more people coming in during the day than we often do — people coming in and sitting in the lobby for a few minutes to warm up and then going back out."

Even the police department is chipping in by giving people rides to the shelters, Dorward said. Whether it be to stay or just to collect food or a blanket, plenty of people are taking advantage of those resources.

"We're feeding more people when it's this

IF YOU NEED SHELTER

Location: 100 W. Rosemary St.

Phone: 919-967-0643

Info: The Community House is a 24-hour residential facility for homeless men.

cold — you really need to be eating to be able to make heat and warm yourself up," he said. "People can get hurt."

Elizabeth Waugh-Duford, the temporary homeless programs coordinator for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said a big priority is just getting the word out to people about the danger the cold could put them in.

"Many homeless people don't have access to news, and folks won't realize how cold it's going to be and won't take steps to protect themselves," she said.

Some individuals experiencing homelessness in Orange County, however, are uncomfortable staying in community shelters.

"There are addicts, drunks, people with mental problems," Kelley said. "So you've got to deal with that, and then a lot of people can't be around a lot of other people. Can't be crushed up in one hole."

And shelters can't fix the problem, they can only help so much, said Bo Jackson, another man experiencing homelessness.

"The shelter isn't for life," he said. "You've got 30 days to stay and then they let you out."

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Music professor receives accolades

The American Musicological Society recognized Tim Carter.

By Karishma Patel
Staff Writer

UNC music professor Tim Carter can now add two major awards from the American Musicological Society to his list of achievements.

Carter won the society's H. Colin Slim Award for his essay "Monteverdi, Early Opera and a Question of Genre: The Case of Andromeda (1620)," as well as the organization's Claude V. Palisca Award for his critical edition, or restoration, of Kurt Weill's 1936 musical "Johnny Johnson."

Australian-born and England-raised, Carter started out as an expert in early Baroque Italian music, but his arrival to UNC in 2001 allowed him to explore his interest in 20th century American works.

Currently, he teaches courses in music history, opera and musical theater, but the first class he taught here — a first-year seminar called "Building a Nation: The Stage Musicals of Rodgers

and Hammerstein, 1942-1949" — kick-started the research that won him the Palisca award.

"I did a deal with the students," Carter said. "I said, 'I'll teach you about musical theater if you teach me about being American.'"

Carter credits UNC with his success in researching 20th century American works.

"Moving to Carolina gave me a chance to get into musical areas that I wasn't working on in Europe and expand my horizons," he said. "I was interested in working on 'Johnny Johnson' because of the connection between Paul Green, the North Carolina playwright, and Kurt Weill, the Jewish, German-fleeing immigrant."

And Carter's restoration of "Johnny Johnson," a musical by Green and Weill that follows an American man into World War I, will soon get its turn on stage.

The music department and the department of dramatic art will collaborate to put on a production of "Johnny Johnson" in the fall of 2014 — the first time it's been seen in its entirety since its original production in 1936.

Carter is an expert in two very different areas of music, which is rare according to music department chairman Mark Katz.



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Music professor Tim Carter won awards for his essay and restoration.

Katz was present when Carter received his awards and witnessed the buzz around Carter's achievement firsthand.

"It was surely the talk of the conference that Tim Carter had won both of these awards because no one could remember anybody doing anything like that before," he said. "These were scholars from around the world who were really impressed with what he had accomplished."

And it's not just scholars he impresses. Sophomore Meera Chakravarthy said Carter's open mind and willingness to explore all aspects of a work is what makes him unique as a professor.

"He's constantly encouraging

us to think deeper," she said.

Carter explained that work in American musical theater does not normally get much recognition among scholars.

"One of the nice things about the award for the Kurt Weill 'Johnny Johnson' edition is that it's the first time that an edition of American musical theater has gained that kind of award in the American Musicological Society," he said. "So, it's not just good for me, but it's also very good for the genre and for the kind of work that needs to be done on popular musical theater in the mid-20th century."

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UNC big men not big enough in loss

By Madison Way
Staff Writer

In the North Carolina men's basketball team's second conference game of the season, it was the big men who made a big impact and the "little things" that led to UNC's downfall.

Tar Heel forwards contributed 38 combined points in UNC's 63-57 loss to Miami, but that performance was overshadowed by the team's 11 turnovers and difficulties overcoming Miami's defense.

"We're not doing the little things that help us out a great deal," coach Roy Williams said.

At the start of the game,

UNC showed promise. Sophomore forward Joel James was the first of UNC's frontcourt players to produce — leading the Tar Heels in points and rebounds for almost all of the first half.

James, who made his first appearance since injuring his knee against Texas Dec. 18, finished the first half with four points and five rebounds. He would end his eight minutes of playing time with those same stats.

Just one minute and 29 seconds into the second half, James fouled Miami's leading scorer, senior Rion Brown. The foul left Brown with a cut under his left eye and was ruled a flagrant two — subse-

quently sending James to the locker room for the remainder of the game.

"It was just a freak play," sophomore forward Brice Johnson said.

"Wish he'd stayed in there." Johnson, who had not yet scored when James was ejected, said losing the starting forward was no different than playing without him the previous four games.

No matter what, it meant losing a player who made an impact beyond the scoreboard.

"That really hurt us because he was just getting his rhythm back," Johnson said.

"He was in there scoring and playing defense well.

"I mean, it hurt us because we know Joel's another big body in there. He can really help us."

Johnson and junior James Michael McAdoo were quick to fill in the void left by James. The 6-foot-9 forwards finished with eight and 12 points, respectively. McAdoo also led the team in rebounding, picking up 12 boards.

McAdoo and Johnson weren't the only forwards who seemingly arrived after James departed.

Sophomore J.P. Tokoto was 0-for-2 in field-goal shooting when James was ejected. He improved to seven points, four rebounds on the night.

In a game that belonged

to Miami beyond the arc, UNC kept it close in the paint — putting up 24 points to Miami's 26 — and owned the boards, besting the Hurricanes 42-38.

That reliance on post-performance could be tricky for the Tar Heels in the long run, though.

"We're limited in the number of people who can make 3-point shots, so I still want to get the ball inside and if it comes back out, that's fine," Williams said.

"It wasn't a very good game offensively."

And it was a game in which UNC couldn't quite execute the little things.



DTH/KEVIN HU
UNC freshman Nate Britt (0) goes up for a basket against Miami Wednesday night.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MIAMI
FROM PAGE 1

that we had," sophomore Brice Johnson said. "Some points we were down four and turned it over twice and that gave them baskets. It's disappointing. People pointing fingers and stuff. Just got to be better."

On the other end of the court, Miami picked apart UNC's defense, using entry passes to the post that caught the Tar Heel post defenders off guard. The Hurricanes were efficient in the paint, scoring 26 points from down low.

"As a coach right now, the last two games, you start questioning everything you do from silly stuff like what coat you wear to what kind of defense you play," Williams said.

The wear of the roller-coaster season was evident on Williams' face and showed in his body language as he sat slumped in front of the media following the loss.

"I do feel mentally, probably worse than I've ever felt as a head coach right now," Williams said. "That also shows what a blessed life I've had. But I have good kids. I've got to do a better job with them."

sports@dailytarheel.com

NEW HALL
FROM PAGE 1

Committee and the Board of Trustees, Bradley said design plans are in the works.

"Once that occurs, we expect to have final approval on the project in the next couple months," he said, noting that construction of the hall could begin this summer.

The super suite style would be modeled after the top three stories of Morrison, which were built in 1965 and remodeled in 2006, Bradley said.

"The configuration in each super suite is a little more open of a floor plan than what Morrison did, because, keep in mind,

Morrison was taking an existing building and modifying it," he said.

Director of Housing and Residential Education Larry Hicks said each suite configuration would include a common area with four single bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Hicks said the project's main design firm is Clark Nexsen, a Norfolk, Va.-based company which has designed buildings on several college campuses, including N.C. State University and Duke University.

He said the project is expected to be funded entirely through housing debt and existing fund reserves, which are maintained through student rent

dollars. Hicks said this revenue model is standard for funding new construction projects.

"There is no anticipated major rent increase for the project, since additional revenues from the project (generated by the new rents) will fund the additional debt," he said.

Physics and astronomy professor Tom Clegg, who sits on UNC's Building and Grounds Committee, said the group has not seen the details of the plan yet but will likely discuss it at its meeting Thursday.

"I don't think we'll be able to make a decision until we see the plan."

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WENDY'S
FROM PAGE 1

Ponton added that she thinks Wendy's is a convenient dining option for students who don't have cars, especially early in the morning.

Senior Evaline Asmah said she didn't often go to Wendy's at odd hours, but said she will miss it when she has the occasional early-morning craving.

"What am I going to do when I crave fries at 4:27 a.m.?" she said.

"There are so many other businesses around here, but Wendy's thing was that it was open all night."

To accommodate student needs, Thomas said

the Chick-fil-A at Lenoir Mainstreet and Alpine Bagel will be opening earlier on weekdays for breakfast. Chick-fil-A will now open at 7:30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m., and Alpine Bagel will open at 7 a.m., rather than 7:30 a.m.

There are no current plans for another 24-hour dining establishment on campus, but there could be one in the future, Thomas said. All University dining decisions go through the Student Dining Board, he said.

"Never say never," he said. "I could see in the future (a 24-hour dining location) being considered again."

university@dailytarheel.com

TITLE IX
FROM PAGE 1

"What the University is doing will hopefully be a model," Kallem said. "Many of them are moving towards full time Title IX coordinators — terrific — but UNC is going well beyond that."

Who is Howard Kallem?

Kallem, who has more than 30 years of experience in civil

rights-related work, said experiences such as interning with a civil rights group, growing up in a segregated area of New York and being a member of a religious minority piqued his interest in working in civil rights and education.

"All of those things have come together and that's what convinced me to go into civil rights," he said.

"Education seemed to be the foundational place to go to start to make sure people are treated fairly, so when they do go into the workforce they have the skills to compete. If you don't get a quality education and college... you're not going to get the job."

Kallem plans to build on UNC's existing prevention and education programs.

"The other side of it is to have a seamless process for handling complaints," he said. "If somebody was to complain to Christi (Hurt), or to this office, or to an RA, it doesn't matter where, once they find the person to report to it

would automatically flow into the response — they'd get the support they'd need," he said. "It'd be a fair and balanced process that respects the rights of all parties, including the responding party."

UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force is currently revising the University's sexual assault policies and will present its recommendations to Chancellor Carol Folt.

Even after the policy is finalized, Kallem said he will use his position to continuously see if changes and improvements are needed.

"(There's) the day-to-day work of processing complaints, and the longer term of gathering information to see how our changes and processes are working ... to assess the campus climate and look for areas where we need to do more," he said.

A compliance model

Under Title IX, schools are required to have a person

dedicated to handling Title IX compliance.

Amherst University, which also faces a federal complaint, hired Laurie Frankl in December to act as the school's first full-time coordinator. She said her responsibilities range from centralizing sexual misconduct cases to coordinating prevention programs.

"We will likely look back on this time as a tipping point in how school communities think about Title IX and react to allegations of sexual misconduct on campus," Frankl said in an email.

But it's rare to devote a team of full-time hires to the cause.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Luis Pinero serves as coordinator and assistant vice provost for workforce equity and diversity.

"Having a model like what UNC is doing is a good thing," Pinero said. "This requires a lot of resources and people who have dedicated the amount of time to the topic. This is a huge mandate. We recognize that, to do it justice, it really requires some resources that are dedicated to the topic."

Tracey Vitchers, communications coordinator for Students Active for Ending Rape, a national advocacy group, said the trend of universities hiring coordinators is a step in the right direction.

"The question has been raised a handful of times — striking the balance between ensuring the college is compliant and that they're compliant by doing the right thing by survivors," she said.

"There will be that tension — is that person there to work for the university, or to help students?"

Some students and advocates have criticized Chancellor Carol Folt's choice of Kallem, saying he has little experience working directly with sexual assault survivors and the Title IX Office could lack the diversity it needs.

Lauren Redding, an online communications associate for the Feminist Majority Foundation, said a Title IX coordinator should have an intersectional understanding of what survivors are going through, which could vary based on their race, gender and sexuality, she said.

"Title IX coordinators are often one of the first administrators that students will come into contact with when they report," Redding said. "When a survivor discloses to someone, that person's reaction dramatically affects recovery from then on out."

Andrea Pino, who co-filed a federal complaint in January 2013 criticizing UNC's handling of sexual assault, said Kallem's challenge could be that he's coming from a legal background rather than having experience working directly on survivor support.

"We're not tackling this as a UNC issue, we're tackling this as something we have to take care of," Pino said. "We're dealing with compliance, with procedure, which they spent many months forming, but we haven't had a conversation about the basic support systems that are lacking."

Kallem said he is committed to supporting UNC's survivors, and said he hoped to have a chance to listen to students' experiences at UNC, both good and bad.

"We want to do more than comply with Title IX — we want to create a safe environment for both male and female students at all levels, undergraduate and graduate."

university@dailytarheel.com

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diversions

Visit the Dive blog: dailytarheel.com/dive



Making their own way in rock

By Allison Hussey
Diversions Editor

The Triangle is home to bands of all stripes — folk, punk, country, rock, metal, noise, bluegrass and more. Embedded within some of these acts is a cadre of women who rock a little harder. Among these is Casey Cook, former drummer of Chapel Hill band Americans in France. Cook now fronts Midnight Plus One, a heavy punk-leaning rock outfit.

Cook said that her experiences as a woman in a more male-dominated scene have overall been positive, but there are still surprises.

“It’s always definitely jarring at times when there’s a sound guy that doesn’t realize you’re in the band or that you know what you’re doing,” she said.

“Especially when I was playing drums, I just couldn’t believe after shows when I hear people say, like, ‘Wow, I’ve never seen a female drummer

before!’ and that was just like, ‘Wait, have you been living under a rock or something?’”

Michelle Temple is one of Cook’s bandmates in Midnight Plus One, though she’s well established in the Triangle metal scene in her own right. In 2009, she officially brought Lechuza Booking to life, eventually booking tours for about 15 bands. She’s since scaled back, now handling only Midnight Plus One and Caltrop, a Chapel Hill-based metal act.

Temple said that though she’s influenced by a wide variety of musicians, it’s the ones closest to her who have kept her going.

“There’s all sorts of women in rock and punk rock and metal who have inspired me over the years,” she said.

“But I think the ones that really made me feel like I could do it because they were a person that I knew from around town, or people that you’re able to put on

the same level as yourself, or local musicians from Chapel Hill — like Cheetie (Kumar) from (The) Cherry Valance and Laura (Ballance) from Superchunk.”

Aimee Argote, best known by her musical moniker Des Ark, said it can be difficult to find other women to play with, especially when you’re trying to put together a more punk-leaning band like Des Ark. Argote said the result is that the rest of Des Ark is mostly men.

“There’s so few women involved in punk music. Once you sort of add up all the factors about what’s your band like and who’s in it, there’s not a lot of people left anyway,” she said.

“And when you work with statistics of how many women there are per men who play music, that kind of music, it gets even less.”

Having female mentors and peers is well and good, but for many women, carving

out their place in a scene can still be frustrating — especially when audiences focus on their appearance rather than their music.

Argote said she’s been dealing with that for as long as she’s been performing.

“I would say that at least 97 to 99 percent of the reviews that we get that are negative focus around the way that I look and my sexuality and they don’t actually address the music at all,” she said.

Temple, too, expressed her disappointment at the common focus on a woman’s looks over her musical chops.

“The point is not how hot she is, it’s this person, this human being who rocks,” she said.

Cook, Temple and Argote all cited the GirlsRock program as one of the best ways they’ve seen girls and young women get involved in music. Locally, GirlsRock offers summer camps and after school programs for girls.

SEE MPO LIVE

Time: 9:30 p.m. Saturday
Location: Cat’s Cradle Back Room, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro
Info: catscradle.com,

Regardless of age, Cook said that all women — not just those involved in heavier styles of music — can benefit from mutual appreciation and encouragement.

“I think in our society there’s a tendency for women to be competitive, but instead we need to focus on embracing each other, complimenting each other and supporting each other, basically,” she said.

“And just being verbal about it, not being afraid to express yourself, to shout out to the world — whether it’s through your vocal cords or your amp. Just be heard, be seen.”

diversions@dailytarheel.com



TODAY IN DIVE

MUSIC.

Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings delivers its latest record, a fantastic throwback to old school soul and funk standards. **Page 6**

MOVIES.

The Scorsese-DiCaprio team triumphs again with **The Wolf of Wall Street** — a debauchorous tale of brokers gone buck wild. **Page 6**

FEATURE.

Staff writer Tess Boyle takes on **Spotify** and what it means to share musical moments that we once considered intimate. **Page 6**

ONLINE.

Head over to the Dive blog to check out staff writer Charlie Shelton’s **Best Records of 2013** and weigh in with your own choices.

MOVIESHORTS

FROM PAGE 7



Anchorman 2

★★★★★

Will Ferrell and his comedy gang have finally answered the call with “Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues,” a sequel to the cult comedy “Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy.” Much like its predecessor, the jokes are almost always random and meaningless but the sheer absurdity of them merits a laugh. With a sequel that has received so much hype, it’s a little disappointing that the film is not as good as the original. But there’s nothing better than seeing the best news team together again. “Anchorman 2” is just the right balance of delivering serious journalism messages and delivering no message with no hidden meaning beneath it.

The plot begins when Ron is offered a job at GNN, a revolutionary network that offers news 24 hours a day and a clear copy of CNN. The story will be a particular joy for journalism majors as there are constant references to broadcast history and ethical standards. But other than those few consistencies, the storyline is a little messy. Several conflicts plague the protagonist and only the main problem is really expanded on at the climax.

As in any movie, there’s a falling out between Ron and his friends and he’s forced into a journey of self-actualization that involves drinking ketchup, eating an ashtray and bottle-feeding a baby shark.

Of course the film isn’t complete without the inevitable fight scene between newscasters. If fans can believe it, the cameo list for this smack down is just as long and as epic as the last one. From across-the-room confrontations to uncomfortable family dinners to warnings against the evil of voodoo, there is a never-ending stream of shocking moments and more hit than miss jokes.

—Amanda Hayes



The Secret Life of Walter Mitty

★★★★★

While “The Secret Life of Walter Mitty” created a light-hearted and inspiring picture that momentarily leads the viewer to forget that the same man directed films like “Zoolander” and “Tropic Thunder.”

The movie presents Walter Mitty (Stiller) as a quiet yet hardworking man who lives a monotonous life that is only interrupted by his own dramatic daydreams, which occur more often than he’d like.

About 45 minutes into the film, Walter flies to Greenland and the slow-moving film finally picks up speed. When our protagonist meets some interesting characters and begins his journey across oceans and mountains and volcanoes, his reality soon surpasses his former daydreams.

Walter’s character transformation is somewhat predictable as he learns that life is an adventure and how to stand up for himself. But his physical transformation was a little more surprising as he trades in his button downs for hip sweaters and develops a somewhat rugged façade.

Stiller lets the scenes unfold slowly and they con-

tain unexpected humor. The shots are clean cut and symmetric to represent Walter’s boxed-in New York life, but are full of color and motion as the film moves from Greenland to Iceland to Afghanistan.

Stiller is very convincing as the timidly adventurous Walter. Kristen Wiig plays a very basic love-interest role to get the story rolling, but her comedic roots prove useful when she portrays a number of personalities in Walter’s colorful daydreams.

Adam Scott excels as the obnoxious boss that threatens Walter’s job — if you don’t hate him in his first scene, you’ll want to punch him by the end.

“The Secret Life of Walter Mitty” leaves the viewer feeling like anything is possible, and if a fictional adventure flick can’t do that, then there’s really no point. In the end the film seems to say if Walter Mitty can skateboard his way

across an Icelandic volcano, why can’t you?

— Lizzie Goodell

STARS

★ POOR

★★ FAIR

★★★ GOOD

★★★★ EXCELLENT

★★★★★ CLASSIC

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MIDNIGHT PLUS ONE



COURTESY OF KEVIN CLARK

Midnight Plus One is a heavy rock band whose members all have long musical pedigrees. With one LP under its belt, the group is finishing up its second full-length record. The band opens for Spider Bags this Saturday evening at the Cat’s Cradle back room.

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Announcements

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AUDITIONS
for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, and Glee Clubs this week by sign up in Person Hall Room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome!

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The Dangers of GMOs in Our Food, with Jeffrey Smith. Wednesday, January 15, 2014, 6-9pm, Durham Armory, 220 Foster Street in Downtown Durham. A community education event with keynote speaker Jeffrey Smith about the dangers of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in the food we are eating and what people can do to avoid them in their diet. Suggested donation \$5-\$20, no one turned away.

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DANCE DESIGN is now hiring. Part-time employment. Must have dance background. Call 919-942-2131.

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YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time officiating staff are needed for the winter season (January thru March, 2014). For additional information, contact mmeyen@chcymca.org or 919-442-9622 ext. 138.

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Tutoring

HOROSCOPES

If January 9th is Your Birthday...

Shout your love from the rooftops. Friends keep you dancing when work heats up. Pay debt and grow finances with ease. Adapt your career to changing circumstances; reinvention bring gains. Learn new tricks, and fall in love (again). Share your deepest thoughts. Your happiness lights up the world.

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 -- Financial planning today and tomorrow provides power. Discover new ways to make money. Pursue ambitions with determination and advance your career. Persistence pays off. Don't spend what you haven't got, though. Consider the big picture with small choices.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Today and tomorrow hold fun action with the moon in your sign. You have extra power, an energy boost and renewed confidence. Personal matters need attention, and business calls. Balance everything with communication.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Fine-tune your domestic environment. Today and tomorrow favor dreams, introspection and reflection. Get cozy and contemplative, quiet enough to hear your intuition. You're under pressure regarding deadlines. Breathe deep and stay in action. Relax in hot water.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Participate with your community. Friends want you to come out and play. Hold off on making a household decision. Schedule meetings for today. Group projects go well for the next few days. Communication flows.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Career matters and responsibilities claim your attention today and tomorrow. Handle details and keep your eye on the ball. When the spotlight passes, relax with friends.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Set long-range goals today and tomorrow. An older dream could be possible now; attend to household chores and think it over. Make something happen for less by re-purposing used stuff. Stick to your philosophy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- For the next two days, make big changes without spending money. Budget and pay bills. Publicize your efforts. There's a choice to make. Figure the costs. Prayer and meditation are powerful tools. A clear head sees the road.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Reject a far-fetched scheme in favor of a practical solution. Let somebody else direct the show for a couple of days. Let a partner come to the rescue, then find some way to reciprocate. Share the action.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- The pace ramps up at work for the next two days. Put your ideas into action. A co-worker demands your time. Serve others with compassion for satisfaction. Share solutions for health. Breathe and relax.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- You're attractive, and attracted, today and tomorrow. Love blossoms. Get the word out about your passion. Help someone stay relaxed and calm by sharing some fun. Time outdoors rejuvenates. Go play together.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Home and family take priority today and tomorrow. Relief comes with expressed emotions. Handle home repairs. Fix something that was bugging someone. Work from home. Discover the truth, and new freedom and affinity arises.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- All of a sudden, everything starts making sense. You've got the talent, so study and do the homework today and tomorrow. A solution to an old problem is becoming obvious. Refine your understanding for power.

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False alarm fines to begin this year

By Holly West
Assistant City Editor

The Chapel Hill fire and police departments won't start imposing fines for multiple false alarms until later this year — but right now they're working hard to prevent having to fine people at all.

Under an ordinance passed by the Chapel Hill Town Council in October, residents and businesses whose buildings have more than three false alarms in a one-year period will have to pay up.

Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the fire and police departments are working with community

watch groups and local business organizations to make sure residents understand the policy before it goes into effect.

The town's website also features a page of FAQs about the system, known as the Chapel Hill Accidental Alarm Program.

"We realize it's a new ordinance and people aren't entirely familiar with it," Mecimore said. "We're taking the first part of 2014 to educate."

As part of the new system, businesses and residences will have to register their alarms with the Chapel Hill fire and police departments starting this spring.

Mecimore said a third-party vendor is working on a website

where residents and businesses will register their alarms.

Police and firefighters will still respond to all alarms. The new database will allow both departments to fine home and business owners who fail to maintain a working alarm.

Mecimore said the police and fire departments need contact information for alarm owners before they can start enforcing the new rule.

"We'll have a good, up-to-date database," he said. "Especially with businesses, as they change ownership or management, that information doesn't always get updated with the alarm company."

Once the registration system is in place, new alarms must be

registered within 30 days, and people who don't register their alarms will face a fine.

Car alarms do not need to be registered.

Matt Lawrence, deputy chief for the fire department, said the rules will not be enforced until the alarm registration website is up and running.

"We recognize we have to have enough time to get folks registered," he said.

Mecimore said the town will continue to update its FAQ webpage as questions come up so people will know as much as possible before enforcement begins.

"Our hope is that we don't have to fine anyone," he said. The police department

responded to 3,630 false alarm calls in 2012, which cost the town \$75,213, according to a report given to the Town Council. In the same year, the fire department responded to 1,250 false alarm calls at a cost of \$122,400 the report states.

The fire department sends out three to four vehicles and up to 10 firefighters each time it gets a call, and the police dispatch two officers.

Mecimore said this wasted manpower is exactly what the town wanted to eradicate with the ordinance.

"The hope is that less of that will happen, which frees up officers to deal with other issues," he said. "And hopefully

it will increase their response time to real, valid alarms."

city@dailytarheel.com

FALSE ALARM FINES

\$100 each
4-5 false alarms in 1 year

\$200 each
6-7 false alarms in 1 year

\$300 each
8-9 false alarms in 1 year

\$500 each
10+ false alarms in 1 year

Buzz Rides receives grant to expand services

N.C. State awarded the electric shuttle company \$11,800.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

When UNC sophomores Joey Skavroneck and Parker Draughon made their dream a reality last fall by starting Buzz Rides, they never could have imagined they would be considering expansion this soon.

Buzz Rides, a free electric car shuttle service on UNC's campus, recently received an \$11,800 grant from N.C. State University's North Carolina Solar Center.

Skavroneck said Buzz Rides plans to use the money to get a fast charger that will leave the vehicles 80 percent charged in about 30 minutes.



DTH/KEVIN HU

Buzz Rides, a free electric shuttle company, received a grant from N. C. State to purchase fast chargers for its vehicles.

"First semester we had two vehicles (out of four) out at a time and had to switch out because of charging," he said. "With the fast charger, we can have all four out for our busiest nights like Thursdays and Saturdays."

"We were blown away by the response we've received by students. We drive 100 to 120 kids a night and we feel really confident moving forward."

Skavroneck said other recipients of the N.C. State grant include Duke Energy, FedEx Express and Waste Management, Inc.

ways to diversify the company's operations.

"How do I advance it so when older members of the company are off doing other things we can expand the company maybe in other universities or other places around the U.S.?" he said.

Sophomore Ashley Cirone, who is director of public relations, said she is extremely

excited for the upcoming semester and what it holds for Buzz Rides.

Cirone said Buzz Rides' success was not a surprise to her because of the service's speed and convenience.

"The phrase, 'We should just call a Buzz Ride!' has certainly become commonplace."

university@dailytarheel.com

Bonfires not safe

Bonfires have proven to be dangerous during celebrations.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

When Brennan Cumalander returned to his fraternity house after watching the North Carolina basketball team beat Michigan State last month, he found a couch on fire in the middle of Little Fraternity Court.

Cumalander, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said it wasn't his fellow fraternity members that lit the couch on fire — all three of the fraternity's couches were still inside.

But by the time the brothers of Sigma Nu gathered outside, there were more than 200 students standing around the large fire.

Chapel Hill police and fire eventually broke up the bonfire, but Cumalander said no student groups or Sigma Nu members were cited or fined.

"Sigma Nu was not involved, none of our brothers were complicit or involved," Cumalander said. "Sigma Nu doesn't support the burning

of couches or bonfires."

The students probably didn't know it, but lighting that couch on fire was illegal.

"I'm sure if we had better recognition of the ordinance, we would have been telling people to leave," Cumalander said. "If there was more transparency around the ordinance, we would have made steps to stop it from happening."

It is illegal to hold a campfire for special events without a permit from the town fire marshal, according to town ordinances.

No one was hurt after last month's bonfire, but after the 2005 men's basketball national championship victory, 11 burn victims were seen in the UNC Hospitals emergency room. After the 2009 championship win, eight students were treated at the burn center.

Dr. Bruce Cairns, the director of the Jaycee Burn Center, said after those incidents, the town came together with the University and the Burn Center to quash the tradition.

"When we did a fair number of forums and stories on this, this was about four years ago, so I suspect most people weren't here," Cairns said.

Cairns said bonfires are

often glorified in college.

"People don't just send a picture of people sitting around in a house celebrating a victory," Cairns said. "There's something about a bonfire that really seems to catch people's attention."

"The problem is that when I see that, I see injury. More than injury, what I see is potentially catastrophic tragedy."

Lisa Edwards, the spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill Fire Department, said there's been no coordination between UNC and the town to monitor or address that issue.

"There are inherent risks," Cumalander said. "It is what it is, I'm just thankful no one was hurt."

Cairns said he's committed to continuing to educate students about the dangers celebratory bonfires can pose — especially when alcohol is added in the mix.

"We have the best students in the nation, some of the smartest and brightest young people," he said. "So this just defies explanation for me, how such a capable group of people cannot see how dangerous this is."

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Make it home?

6 Trunk hardware

10 Karate move

14 2013 U.S. Open winner

15 In the past

16 Chaplin's widow

17 Query in Matthew

18 Crybaby of a sort

20 Like French doors

21 Special benefit

22 One having a ball

24 "You said it!"

25 University of Georgia mascot Hairy ____

28 Like a GI doing dishes

30 Selena of "Wizards of Waverly Place"

35 Anticipated touchdown hr.

36 Nail holders

37 Meditative genre

38 With 40-Across, taking the easy way (and a hint to eight aptly placed answers in this grid)

40 See 38-Across

41 As per schedule

42 Knocks

43 One might make a setter better

44 Question type

45 Start of a Spanish cheer

46 Antiprohibitionists

47 The Supremes, e.g.

49 Collectible radio

51 Ristorante choice

56 Ready to rumble

60 Drags one's feet

61 First name in puppetry

62 Snidgen

63 Reunion invitee

64 Very malicious

65 Fit

66 Telescope part

67 Golfer's concern

DOWN

1 Sassy sort

2 Honduran home

3 Frigg's husband

4 Like most Pixar movies

5 Skip over

6 What a white "H" on a blue sign signifies: Abbr.

7 Arctic wear

8 Stick to a tight budget

9 Annoyance

10 Unflappable

11 It might wind up in the yard

12 100 sawbucks

13 Diminish

19 Sticks around

23 American frontiersman

25 Trapping strategy

26 Carry ____

27 "King Kong" actress Naomi

29 What a "-i-" may indicate: Abbr.

31 Fess (up)

32 Novelist Binchy

33 Pond wader

34 Bartender's supply

36 Coarse grass used as fodder

37 Without face value

39 ____ lizzie

40 NBAer who plays at "The Q"

42 Control for an out-of-control crowd

45 Basketball Hall of Fame sportscaster Dick

46 Pop art pioneer

48 Grand

50 Treatments for breaks

51 Feature of some skirts

52 What a "D" often means

53 Some basilica singers

54 Glitz

55 Doctrines

57 Ankle-length skirt

58 Burdon of The Animals

59 Rollers without wheels

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Senior English and journalism major from Raleigh.
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Of pride, mollusks and sex jokes

Well seniors, this is it: the point of no return. For those of us eligible to graduate — whether you're a headstrong, dedicated junior or a boring, credit-conscious senior — something fundamental is changing.

Of course, this isn't just starting now. Like divorce and puberty, this is a process that begins long before we see the telltale signs (e.g. a lack of sexual contact, emotional distance and rapid, undesirable hair growth).

You finally have your own Amazon account, you've gone from the fated, ancestral enemy with your siblings to close friends and your aunt no longer censors her sex jokes around you — and if you're me, you're learning the right way to tie your shoes and graduating beyond skateboard-brand Velcro wallets.

But most of those are just arbitrary markers of adulthood, and I'm never embracing any transition that tells me I should stop filling my spare time with Lego: Indiana Jones for PlayStation 2, Wii or PC.

What I'm talking about is what's changing right now in a direct relation to our advancement through this convoluted and quixotic process of self-improvement and sacrifice we call higher education: our connection to home.

Up until now, the command has been "Come home. Spend time with us. Bring us back our Tupperware." But the polarity is reversing; your parents' magnetic field is shifting to push you away. (English major here, sorry — you might say electromagnetic metaphors are a little out of my field. I try to stay current, but I have to force it to make it quark sometimes. Well, it is wait it is).

Your family probably isn't even aware of it yet, but it's happening. Every visit home in the past was welcomed with much rejoicing. But pretty soon after graduation, even short visits might be tainted with a little shame if you're not rapidly moving on to the next big thing.

You might've already noticed this slow shift in orientation over break. Every night after my first day back, my mom would make oblique references to "whenever we'll see you next" and say goodnight like I'd be leaving before dawn to find passage on a freighter to Singapore.

And after just a week of being at home, my self-worth started to dry and curl into a shriveled, unrecognizable mollusk of an ordinarily healthy (albeit swollen) ego. That's exaggerating a little bit, but it was a paralyzing and dazzlingly unproductive venture (dealing with the parents' shock at finding me on the couch again every morning didn't help).

Now don't get me wrong — moving back home can be a smart, if not inevitable option. But be forewarned: what it costs you in pride and self-respect might end up keeping you there longer than you want or expect.

But then again, we should feel blessed to even have that option, especially in bone-chilling, godforsaken, polar vortex weather like this.

Pride, self-respect and a warm place to sleep and eat? One out of three ain't bad, and that's a deal many don't ever get a shot at.

Next

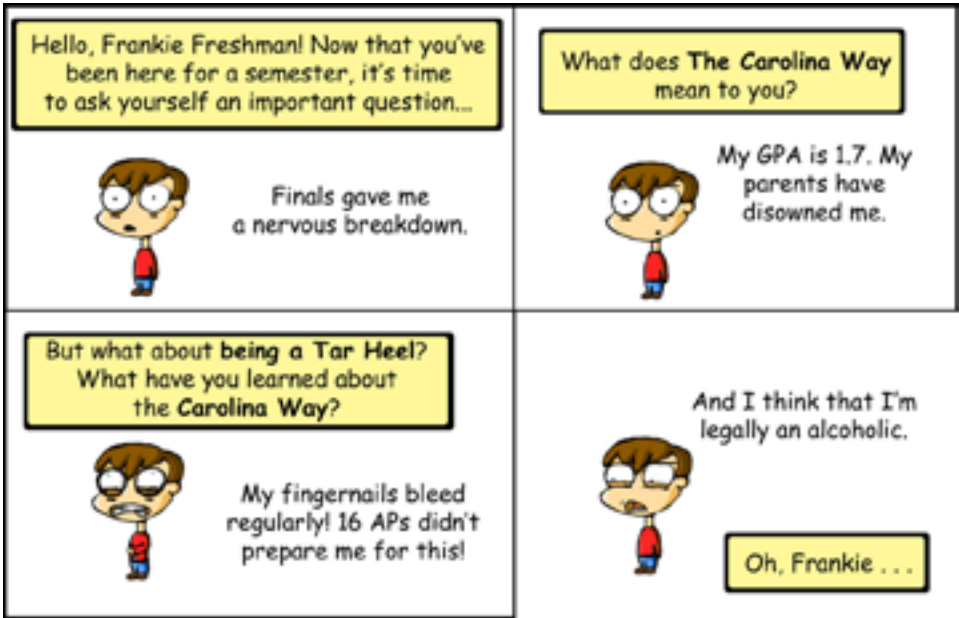
1/10: EATING NEMO
Memet Walker on the virtues of vegetarianism.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Leming, mleming@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

College without borders

Folt's disregard of boycott should be echoed by others.

Universities throughout the United States are reacting to the American Studies Association's decision to boycott Israeli academic institutions and their representatives as a means to protest Israeli treatment of Palestinians.

Carol Folt's recent statement regarding the triviality of the boycott appropriately dismissed the decision of the ASA, an organization consisting of a relatively meager 5,000 members.

The remaining universities and university leaders

that have not yet declared a position would be wise to follow Chancellor Folt's precedent. This is an opportunity for all Universities to publicly rededicate themselves to academic liberty.

The stances of such an obscure organization are a non-issue, so it's silly to shed unnecessary light on an unlandish boycott.

Chancellor Folt's prioritization of academic liberty, regardless of national boundaries or political will, is a cause being taken up by leaders in multiple universities. Chancellor Folt recognized that such boycotts pose a risk to the integrity of students' education.

Universities have a

mandate to protect the free exchange of ideas and academic services, a mandate clearly in contradiction with the ASA's boycott on Israel. Universities must never stop protecting their students' education. Rather than engaging in political battles that damage the educative abilities of the University, universities should show solidarity in supporting the exchange of knowledge and education.

So well done, Chancellor Folt, for not only recognizing that education should be first, but also taking a stance on it. Hopefully such a public statement will help guide those that have yet to speak on the issue.

EDITORIAL

Set the bar higher

Recent mix-up should be followed by true reform.

How many blunders can one department handle before any true change is made?

The Department of Health and Human Services misfired again this month by sending over 50,000 health insurance cards to the wrong people. The Medicaid insurance cards belonged to children and included personal information including their names and Medicaid IDs.

Since the cards included private information, this is a violation of the Health

Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, more commonly known as HIPAA. Those who received the wrong insurance cards were told to shred and dispose of them, but there's no surefire way to be sure that the cards have not landed in the wrong hands.

DHHS officials maintain that it was a computing error that is to blame for the mix up. However, when a little glitch in a computer program can cause the state to be vulnerable to lawsuits, an actual human must step up to address the problem and acknowledge their culpability. This has not happened yet.

Last November, the

DHHS and the secretary, Dr. Aldona Wos, came under fire for failing to properly record and file justification memorandums for high-paying contracts hired by the government.

These two back-to-back missteps by the DHHS should not be the defining characteristics of a state department. In order to move on, officials at the DHHS need to prove to the residents of North Carolina that they are taking steps to ensure that mistakes such as these don't happen again. Otherwise, some additional oversight must be added, as the current administration has done all it can to lose the faith of North Carolinians.

QuickHits

Wussy Riot

Students stormed the entrance after being turned away from the basketball game against Kentucky last month. Though the line was randomized, there was some miscommunication that lead to the chaos. Some have compared it to student riots over the Vietnam War, but "much, much lamer."

Bowl in one

The football team ended a mixed season on a high note with a victory over Cincinnati in the Belk Bowl. Ryan Switzer even tied an NCAA record with an 87-yard punt return. According to CNN, a record was also set for being the first program to win a bowl by only using pictures and two-syllable words.

How cold? Ice cold

Areas across North America have been seeing extremely cold weather, with some wind chill temperatures lower than that of Mars, due to the Polar Vortex. Reports have been made that men have been trying out for professional sports and asking models out claiming that, in all probability, hell has actually frozen over too.

Getting a mile high

After booming sales of around \$5 million in the first week of recreational marijuana sales in Colorado, many states have been rumored to be following suit. One of these potential copy cats is Alaska. Officials have denied that this decision is based on "how awesome the colors of the Aurora Borealis could be."

Don't rock Rob Ford

Even after admitting to smoking crack in one of his "drunken stupors," Toronto Mayor Rob Ford has surprised some by appling for re-election. Ford claimed that he has been the best mayor Toronto has ever had. Unfortunately for Ford, the general populace doesn't define best as "functioning the best hungover."

Back to school

As students bid farewell to their parents and home cooking, they welcome back into their lives a seemingly endless supply of Hot Pockets and assigned reading. Unfortunately there still isn't a class on "Breaking Bad" being offered, so all that Netflix binge watching isn't going to help with grades.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You really need to be eating to be able to make heat and warm yourself up. People can get hurt."

John Norward, on taking care of the homeless during the cold snap

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Just because someone does not agree with Israel's policy does not make them anti-semitic."

John Cage, on debate over the boycott of Israeli educational institutions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bathrooms should be gender non-specific

TO THE EDITOR:

The Campus Y installed new bathroom signs over winter break to create four officially gender non-specific bathrooms. These are some of the first gender non-specific bathrooms at UNC.

For more than 153 years, the Campus Y has fought for inclusivity on Carolina's campus.

We advocated for integration in the '60s and the construction of the black cultural center (now the Sonja Haynes Stone Center) in the '90s. Our 30 committees currently work on issues of disability awareness, gender equality and immigrant rights. We see the inclusion of students of all gender identities and expressions as one of the most important social justice issues of our time.

Last semester, we joined many other campus organizations and students to advocate for gender non-specific housing on campus. The Board of Trustees voted in support of gender non-specific housing, but the proposal was shot down at a higher level. Faced with this challenge, we are determined to continue to push for equality for students of all gender identities. Creating gender non-specific bathrooms is just a first step.

Seeing bathroom signs everywhere uphold a binary between male and female can be isolating and exclusionary to people who do not identify as male or female.

We challenge other departments and buildings on campus to follow us in creating gender non-specific bathrooms and choosing to be inclusive to students of all gender expressions.

Cora Went '15
Campus Y Co-President

Natalia Borrego '14
Campus Y Co-President

UNC Study Abroad limits students

TO THE EDITOR:

I was awarded the 2013 State Department Critical Language Scholarship for Persian Farsi, a fully-funded study abroad scholarship administered by the U.S. State Department and not UNC's Study Abroad Office.

In order to have this study abroad experience count as my Experiential Education credit here at UNC, I submitted the necessary retroactive petition documents to the study abroad office, including a \$50 application fee.

To my surprise, if my petition is approved, I will also have to submit a \$150 administration fee and \$556 to have the EE credit applied to my UNC student transcript. I was not informed of this fee by the Study Abroad Office in February when I informed

them of my decision to accept the CLS award, and there is no information regarding any fee other than the \$50 application fee on the study abroad retroactive petitions webpage.

These gratuitous fees imposed by the UNC Study Abroad Office will only discourage students from accepting outside scholarships or awards and seemingly serve no purpose other than lining the pockets of the university.

It seems that I am being punished in a sense for not studying abroad through the UNC Study Abroad Office and instead accepting a coveted State Department award.

I've met with the assistant dean of students to discuss why these fees are necessary, only to be told that it is "University policy."

With the costs of tuition rising, such gratuitous fees will also only rise in the future and further deter students from seeking outside scholarships and awards, but do such policies really serve the best interests of the University?

It seems insane to impose fees on students for accepting scholarships, yet this is "university policy." At what point will the UNC system decide that they have sucked enough money out of their students?

As a financially independent student veteran, these fees are going to be paid from my Post 9/11 G.I. Bill and disability compensation funding. Although the UNC system claims to support veterans, I dispute this claim of "support," as I have yet to feel supported in any way by this money-hungry system.

Matt Cheek '14
Linguistics
Asian studies

Studies of well-being should be heeded

TO THE EDITOR:

A growing number of experts in economics, well-being and public policy believe that the academic study of well-being has the potential to help us address some of the most troubling issues facing our nation and avoid the partisan stalemates in Congress. After attending the Measuring Happiness and Well-Being panel held at UNC recently, I tend to agree.

Panel members made a convincing argument that the scientific study of our well-being and the factors that influence it can inform dialogue and foster ideas concerning the improvement of our overall quality of life.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the UNC-Duke Philosophy, Politics, and Economics Program, was extremely insightful. I believe the academic thought leaders that spoke that day are onto something, and I sincerely hope our leaders in Washington become acquainted with their work.

Skye Westra '16
Undecided

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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- 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.

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