

PACE Academy charter not renewed

State Board of Education voted to not renew the school's charter.

By Zoe Schaver
Staff Writer

When she heard her school might have to close, BreAnna Lee put her foot down.

The 16-year-old high school

junior, who struggles with speaking in front of others, wrote an informal speech to perform for her fellow students for the first time Friday.

Lee was upset — it was the morning after the State Board of Education voted not to renew the charter for PACE Academy in Carrboro.

PACE is a charter school founded in 2004 for students who do not feel comfortable in a regular school setting — not as a result of behavior issues, but because they've been bullied, have

mental health issues or need one-on-one attention from teachers.

"I've got a sister who has struggled so much that when she got here, her whole person changed so much that it made myself want to change," Lee said. "And if PACE closes, we're going to suffer."

The state board annually votes to renew North Carolina charter schools' charters based on their compliance with state regulations.

The Office of Charter Schools

found PACE struggled with non-compliance in the areas of accountability, criminal records checks, governance and finance, according to a presentation given to the Board of Education Thursday.

"Charter schools are given autonomy in exchange for accountability, and there is no guarantee of renewal — it has to be earned," Joel Medley, the director of the state Office of Charter Schools, said in an email.

Medley said the office contacted

PACE to warn the school about compliance issues prior to the renewal cycle and made five or more visits to the school in 2012.

"If a school struggles or closes, it is not the fault of the students but rests on the adults that have received the charter," he said.

PACE will have 60 days to appeal the vote.

"These decisions are never easy,

SEE **PACE ACADEMY**, PAGE 5

RALLYING IN RALEIGH



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Holiday Clinkscale II participates in the Moral March in Raleigh. Organizations and thousands of individuals from across the state and nation gathered on Saturday for the Historic Thousands on Jones Street rally, which was in conjunction with the state's Moral Monday movement. Many of the marchers held up signs advocating for a broad range of issues, including voting rights, access to health care and funding to public education. The march went from Shaw University to the State Capitol and included speakers, music and prayer. See page 3 for Moral March coverage.

Social work student remembered as role model

Teresa Ilinitch, doctoral student in School of Social Work, died Feb. 3.

By Sarah Chaney
Assistant University Editor

She posted the picture on Facebook Feb. 1. A proud grandmother spending time in the park with one of her beloved granddaughters.

When the 50-year-old doctoral student posted the photo, she was doing more than sharing a moment — she was highlighting one of the most important parts of her life.

"I remember thinking, 'Wow, she is in the doctoral program, and here she is totally proud and making time for her granddaughter,'" said Kim Strom-Gottfried, a professor in the School of Social Work.

Teresa Ilinitch, a clinical instructor in the UNC School of Social Work, died Feb. 3.

She passed away in her sleep unexpectedly, said Rebecca Brigham, a professor at the School of Social Work.

"The shock of such a beautiful, young, vibrant person in the peak of her career, who was just alive and so excited by the students she was working with, the shock of it has been terrible," Brigham said.

Ilinitch was viewed as more than just a coworker in the eyes of her colleagues; she was a role model and an empathetic individual always willing to listen.

"She would often refer to herself as the mother of our cohort," said Todd Jensen, a Ph.D. student in the School of Social Work. "There are three others of us in her cohort, and in a very real way she kind of played that role in terms of being a

confidant, someone who is older and wiser who could give us reassurance and an authentic pat on the back."

Ilinitch frequently shared inspirational quotes on Facebook: "Do one act of kindness each day of the year, and change 365 lives," she posted this year.

The night before she died, Ilinitch posted an article about why she was a social worker, which Sherry Mergner, a professor in the School of Social Work, said represented the true essence of who she was.

Ilinitch was interested in a variety of issues within social work, including working with survivors of sexual abuse. She taught master's level courses before deciding to begin her doctoral work. Jensen said her influence was far-reaching because she engaged with the faculty, master's students and graduate students.

"Teresa was one of the most affirming people I have ever known," Brigham said. "She made you feel like you were the most special person on earth. So if you were having a good day she would laugh with you, and if you were having a struggle she was there for you to listen."

Many of Ilinitch's colleagues attested to her invisible acts of kindness and her contagious energy that permeated through a magnificent smile.

"Her smile, her essence. You look at that smile, and you just know who she is," said Mergner. "She treated everyone with such love and care, and I've never met a person who was more loving and bright."

Despite Ilinitch's many responsibilities as a doctoral student and dedicated family member, she put others at the forefront of her priorities and lived in the moment, Strom-Gottfried said.

"I think the biggest thing that I've been thinking about this week is her ability to be really in the moment with people," Strom-Gottfried said. "She was as busy as anyone I know, but when



COURTESY OF UNC SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Teresa Ilinitch, a clinical instructor and doctoral student in the UNC School of Social Work, passed away on Feb. 3. She was 50 years old.

she was with her granddaughters, she was crazy about time with them. When she was in a meeting, she was in that."

Professor Marty Weems said Ilinitch would be missed by everyone in the School of Social Work. "There aren't many workplaces where people feel that sense of connection with somebody and that sense of loss."

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Salaries for UNC football trail ACC

UNC's combined assistant coach pay ranked last in the ACC in 2013.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Senior Writer

Seth Littrell didn't have much time to get acclimated when he was announced as North Carolina's offensive coordinator Jan. 24. He explored Chapel Hill that weekend with his wife, and three days later he was back on the recruiting trail — this time as a Tar Heel, not an Indiana Hoosier.

The college football coaching carousel brought Littrell to Chapel Hill, though recently a Tilt-a-Whirl has seemed a more apt analogy. In the Football Bowl Subdivision, 20 programs replaced their head coaches following the 2013 season, down from 2012, when nearly one-fourth of the 125 FBS programs made a head coaching change.

UNC lost three assistant coaches this offseason, including Littrell's predecessor Blake Anderson, who signed a five-year, \$3.5 million contract to become the head coach at Arkansas State on Dec. 19. Anderson brought Walt Bell, UNC's tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator, with him.

Then, on Jan. 26, running backs coach Randy Jordan was hired to fill the same position with the Washington Redskins.

"One of the biggest worries I have is stability in our coaching staff, identifying the appropriate talented individuals to run programs and then trying to retain them," UNC athletic director Bubba Cunningham said.

The offseason changes mean five of the nine assistant coaches UNC head coach Larry Fedora hired in 2012 have left the program, including assistant coaches Deke Adams and David Duggan, who left for South Carolina and Southern Mississippi, respectively, after 2012.

Among the eight ACC universities required to disclose public records in USA Today's database, UNC ranked last in total assistant coach pay at about \$2 million. Boston College, Duke, Miami, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Wake Forest are not included in the database, which compiled data from all public FBS schools compelled by state law to disclose salaries.

Cunningham noted UNC has increased its salaries — the combined assistant coach staff pay rose 9 percent in 2013 from a year earlier. He pointed to a conservative culture, in terms of compensation for both coaches and faculty, as one reason UNC lags behind some of its peers.

Cunningham said he believes the departures of Anderson, Bell and

SEE **COACHING**, PAGE 5

Inside

TAR HEELS TOP IRISH

The men's basketball team defeated Notre Dame 73-62 Saturday, extending its winning streak to five games.

Page 7



FINAL SOUND-OFF FOR SBP CANDIDATES

Four student body president hopefuls debated one another in a final candidate forum sponsored by The Daily Tar Heel. Learn what they had to say before voting tomorrow. **Online**

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 10, 2005

Mary Frances Berry is the featured speaker at UNC's first campus-wide lecture for African-American History Month. She was the first black female to head the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Today's weather



Who the heck knows?
H 39, L 27

Tuesday's weather



Just get us to Wednesday.
H 37, L 21

“...If you do nothing, there will be no results.”

MAHATMA GANDHI

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additional copies may be purchased
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LaBeouf: ‘Not famous anymore’

From staff and wire reports

If you’re going to protest the world’s fascination with celebrities, there’s no better place to do it than on the red carpet, right? No? Well, actor Shia LaBeouf totally gets it, anyway. The “Nymphomaniac” star wore a brown bag over his head at the German premiere of the film.

The bag read “I AM NOT FAMOUS ANYMORE.” The caps were clearly there for emphasis. Prominently displayed at the top of the bag was a barcode because the commodification of wealthy actors is real, y’all. Wonder if he struggled answering on-carpet interviews.

LaBeouf, he ain’t a part of this system. It’s whatever. We totally get it. Well, kind of.

NOTED. Surviving Sochi hotels during the Olympics should be a competition in of itself — and United States bobsledder Johnny Quinn should get all the medals.

Quinn was trapped in his hotel bathroom and with no phone to call anyone, he used his bobsled push training to break out of the door Saturday.

QUOTED. “Dumb Starbucks is not affiliated in any way with Starbucks Corporation.”

— A press release for Los Angeles’ newest coffee hotspot, Dumb Starbucks, which has lines out the door since opening. No one really knows what the point of this parody shop is, but it’s provocative.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**

Tai Chi in the Galleries: Improve your mental and physical balance with a Tai Chi session. This class, inspired by the Asian art collections in the Ackland Art Museum, uses gentle sun-style tai chi routines suitable for all ages and skill types. This class is free for Ackland members and \$5 for everyone else. All movements are done standing. Wear comfortable clothes and supportive shoes.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Adult Spelling Bee: The UNC Department for the Humanities and Flyleaf Books will hold their third adult spelling bee. The event is sure to be a fun time and will put the public’s orthography skills to the test. Anyone can take part and teams are welcome. No registration is required. There will be two types of contests, one traditional individual competition and relaxed team competitions. The competitions will start out with difficult words and progress to impossible words.
Time: Doors open at 6 p.m., Contest begins at 7 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

TUESDAY

‘RACA’ (Film screening): The Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film will screen, “RACA,” which tackles racial inequality in Brazil by following the lives of three black Brazilians, including a senator, singer and activist. Discussion will follow the screening with film director Joel Zito Araujo.
Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center
- To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Thursday’s page 3 story, “Winston Howes embraces technological solutions” mischaracterized Information Technology Services’s relationship with Winston Howes. ITS has not collaborated with Howes in producing a technological application. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
 - Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
 - Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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FRIDAY TENNIS



DTH/KENDAL BAGLEY

Woongsun Au, a junior biology major, plays tennis with his friends on Friday afternoon at the Cobb Tennis Courts. Au took advantage of the warm weather to play tennis outside with his friends.

POLICE LOG

- Someone fought and was trespassed at 1406 E. Franklin St. at 11:32 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person fought on a Chapel Hill Transit bus, reports state.
- Someone committed automobile theft at 1800 Service Road between 9 p.m. Thursday and 3:26 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A tan 2006 Honda valued at \$12,000 was stolen from a residence but was later recovered, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 300 S. Elliott Road between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:18 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person cut phone lines and broke lights outside a business complex, causing damage estimated at \$600, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 517 Red Bud Lane at 12:34 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person forced entry into a residence through a kitchen window, reports state.
- Someone committed automobile theft from a parking lot area at 100 E. Rosemary St. at 4:57 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a white 2008 Lexus, valued at \$10,000, reports state.

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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

The Daily Tar Heel presents special coverage on

Historic Thousands on Jones Street

Activists hopeful for Moral future

Moral March protesters strive to build upon recent momentum.

By Eric Garcia and Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writers

RALEIGH — As the crowd joined voices in “We Shall Overcome,” the sun emerged from the gloomy skies, warming the swaying marchers.

Organizers said it signaled a bright future for the movement, which is advocating for funding to public education, the expansion of Medicaid in the state and protecting the rights of immigrants, women and the LGBT community.

“Even the universe shines on this day,” said the Rev. William Barber II, president of the N.C. NAACP and main organizer of the Historic Thousands on Jones Street march in Raleigh on Saturday. He urged attendees to commit to helping to register voters, regardless of party affiliation, before Election Day.

He said the N.C. NAACP would continue to pursue legal options against the state’s new voting laws.

The Rev. Jemonde Taylor, a priest at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in Raleigh, said Sunday voting, often called “souls to the polls,” was widely used by people in his congregation — but Sunday voting was eliminated by the changes to the state’s voting law.

Taylor said he and 20 other ministers drafted a letter to send to more than 100 churches to encourage them to facilitate voter registration.

“(Voting) has been a mark of civil rights in this country for the past half century,” he said.

For protestors from other states, taking a step forward after the march means staging similar events back home.

“We’ve been super excited by the North Carolina Moral Monday movement,” said Roger Sikes, organizer with Atlanta Jobs with Justice, which advocates for fast food workers in Atlanta. “North Carolina has certainly built a model and a coalition that has obviously worked.”

Michael Wood, research director of the Pennsylvania Budget and Policy Center, said it is important to join with other states to fight for equality in the days to come.

“If this can be successful here, it’s something that can be replicated in other states also as a way of pushing back,” Wood said, adding that Pennsylvania’s legislature had passed policies similar to those in North Carolina.

Debbie Goldstein, who marched with Carolina Jews for Justice, said the organization will continue to register and inform voters.

“We’re also doing events to raise awareness of education policies and voting rights issues,” she said. “We’re going to get organized and make a difference after the march is done.”

Ronda Gordon, a school social worker in Forsyth County, said she and other educators marching will continue to discourage teachers to trade their tenure for a potential pay raise for the top 25 percent of teachers in each district.

“There are a lot of educators who are standing against this,” she said. “We keep fighting until they hear us, until some changes are made.”

Chris Telesca, president of the Wake County Progressive Democrats, said his organization is working to channel voters’ frustrations into election results.

“All of these problems everybody’s complaining about out here are going to be resolved for political action,” he said.

And Barbara Lau, director of the Pauli Murray Project of the Duke Human Rights Center, said building coalitions and starting conversations are crucial to moving forward.

“I don’t think of this as the end, this is really the beginning,” she said.

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DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Ole Sorensen listens to march leader Rev. William J. Barber II as he speaks to the growing crowd.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Raleigh native Jacob Tobia, a student pursuing a degree in human rights advocacy at Duke University, dances during a chant at the Moral March in Raleigh on Saturday.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Protesters rallied on Fayetteville Street in front of the North Carolina State Capitol to listen to speeches from activists and religious leaders.

MARCHING FOR MORALS

Jones Street march attracts activists for an array of issues

By Tara Jeffries
Assistant State & National Editor

RALEIGH — Several groups rallied in the Historic Thousands on Jones Street march in Raleigh on Saturday. Some marchers stood with Planned Parenthood, others with the NAACP. Zoe Nichols, 12, stood with Dumbledore’s Army.

Zoe, a seventh-grader at Ligon GT Magnet Middle School in Raleigh, held a sign reading “Dumbledore wouldn’t let this happen,” referring to the iconic, white-bearded — and progressive — headmaster of Hogwarts in the Harry Potter books.

“He definitely wouldn’t support education cuts,” Zoe said. “The whole point of this is that they’re making a lot of really crappy laws.”

Funding education would not be the only policy on the headmaster’s platform, she said — the legendary wizard, who is gay, might also advocate for LGBT rights.

In the Berreth family, the Moral Monday movement spans three generations.

Meg Berreth, a UNC Hospitals nurse-midwife who protested Saturday with her mother, husband and 10-year-old daughter, criticized the state’s rejection of Medicaid expansion.

“It really means the most poor and vulnerable people don’t have access to health care,” she said.

Her mother was arrested at a Moral Monday march this summer, fueling the family’s activism.

The march lined the streets with strollers — one of them sporting a sign with a tiny traced



DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com for video coverage of Saturday’s Historic Thousands on Jones Street march.

handprint: “Give your hands to struggle.”

Chelsea Earles of Durham, who attended the march with her partner, Themis Stone, and her 6-year-old daughter, said she had attended the Historic Thousands on Jones Street marches since they started eight years ago. But she said this time, it was all about her child.

Stone decried a policy that would replace K-12 teacher tenure with pay bumps and four-year contracts for the top 25 percent of each district’s educators.

Dr. Alex Cho, a professor in Duke University’s School of Medicine, attended the march clad in his white lab coat, his 6-year-old daughter clutching his coattails.

He said the state’s rejection of Medicaid expansion stifles the economic needs of rural counties.

“Hospitals are the largest employers in most of these counties,” he said. “To take away literally billions of dollars out of political spite is just sad.”

Tom Dessereau and Monika Gross made the trek from Asheville with their daughter to advocate for immigrants without documentation.

“They fear coming forward to express their rights,” Dessereau said. “They deserve to be here.”

Dave Bennard, a special needs teacher in Granville County, brought another kind of family — his teaching assistant and a substitute

teacher in his department.

Bennard said low teacher pay drives educators across the state border.

“People are looking at those little gas-efficient cars, (thinking), ‘Can I do a 60-, 80-mile range a day?’” he said. “For more support, yeah, they can.”

For many marchers, the event hearkened back to the political past — and it reunited George and Susanne Sawyer of Charlotte with an old friend.

George was arrested June 3 with about 150 demonstrators — his wife’s childhood friend among them, making it the first time in 56 years the two saw each other.

The march drew voices from across the globe.

Hugo Bouvard, a visiting lecturer at Duke, said North Carolina’s political landscape differs starkly from that of France, his home country. France legalized gay marriage last year — almost exactly a year after North Carolina banned it in a constitutional amendment, prompting Bouvard to channel his activism across the Atlantic.

Douglas Campbell, a Duke Divinity School professor and New Zealand native, said his perspective makes it easier to spot political shifts.

“When you’re an outsider, you’ve got a better handle on how extreme things are,” he said. “When you are actually here, it’s like a frog being boiled alive slowly — you don’t notice it.”

Staff writers Amy Tsai, Mary Tyler March and Lindsey Brunson contributed reporting.

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Faith calls leaders to action

Religious leaders from across the state protested Saturday.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

RALEIGH — They stood out among the thousands, with their clerical collars and yarmulkes.

The Historic Thousands on Jones Street rally, coined the Moral March in reference to the Moral Monday movement, drew thousands of people from all walks of life to downtown Raleigh on Saturday. It also drew hundreds of people of faith: religious leaders and their flocks.

“(This is) our religious obligation as Jews,” said Zemer Lexie Hallman, who serves as the director of Jewish music at Raleigh’s Temple Beth Or. “Beyond just the political side of this, it’s a moral call, to fight for people who don’t have a voice.”

Most of the religious communities represented at the march identified as progressive. Religious leaders at the march said they were attracted to the social justice aspect of the movement.

N.C. NAACP President the Rev. William Barber II, who serves as pastor of Greenleaf Christian Church in Goldsboro, is the face of the movement and frequently uses prayers in his rallying speeches.

The Rev. George Reed, executive director of the N.C. Council of Churches, said there is no unified stance for people of the religious community, but the council, which is a collection of

congregations from across the state, tends to be on the less conservative side.

Racial justice and integration were some of the founding issues for the council, and Reed said members are still concerned about social inequalities today.

“(This is) where we ought to be — lots of clergy here today,” he said.

Dr. Bruce Grady, dean of the Shaw University Divinity School, said Christians are widespread in their views on special interest groups, but for him and the about 50 students and faculty from the Divinity School that came to the march, injustice for any group was an injustice for all.

“We believe that God is concerned about the welfare, justice and peace of North Carolina; the inequalities of access to insurance, public education and the concerns of immigrants as well as Latinos and women (and) people of a variety of sexual orientations,” he said. “It’s a matter that we address from our understanding that we are to love God and love our neighbor. Love is bound to justice.”

Brent Bissette, a pastor for the United Church of Christ in Pinehurst, said three of the church’s national leaders were at the march.

The church’s mission aligned with some of the issues being represented at the march, like equal access to health care, he said.

“As a group, we believe in helping the people who have been pushed to the margins,” he said.

Senior writer Hayley Fowler contributed reporting.

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DTH/BRIAN FANNEY

N.C. NAACP President Rev. William Barber II addressed thousands of onlookers at the Moral March.

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Graham O. Palmer
GOP's Musings

Junior economics and political science major from Northboro, Mass.
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Congress pigs out once again

Last week, the members of today's famously divided Congress got together for a rare show of bipartisan cooperation, passing the Agriculture Act. The bill is comprehensive — 949 pages and \$946 billion — and received support from lawmakers in both parties, as well as from President Obama.

Political commentators have been bemoaning the deadlock and lack of action that have come from Congress for the past few years, so it would be natural to assume that Congress finally doing something substantial would be cause for celebration.

Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth.

The farm bill has two major components: food stamps and massive subsidies for the farm industry. While the merits of food stamps are debatable, it is the subsidy part of the bill that is most evidently a bad idea. Essentially, the bill gives a subsidy of billions of dollars to an industry that does not need it.

When the government bailed out the auto and banking industries in 2008, there was massive outrage. The bank bailout, in particular, drew wide condemnation, even sparking movements such as Occupy Wall Street, as citizens felt that bankers were being unfairly rescued.

Whatever you think about the 2008 bailouts, it is undeniable that both the financial and auto industries were in trouble. Those industries would have taken substantial damage without subsidies, yet the bailouts were still deeply troubling to a wide segment of the American population.

The farming industry, in contrast, is doing great. Since 2008, the value of farm assets has increased by 50 percent. It is not an industry in dire need, yet Congress still insists on sending billions of dollars its way, at a time when the government is cutting other programs in the name of fiscal responsibility. The subsidies cannot even be defended as a means to help struggling Americans, because it is well known that they disproportionately benefit large, wealthy agribusinesses rather than smaller, poorer farmers.

Where, then, is the outrage? Many members of our UNC community have been outraged over North Carolina's education budget cuts, which have erased almost half a billion dollars from the UNC systems budget since 2011.

This amount, though, pales in comparison to the \$20 billion in subsidies per year that Congress just gave away, in one bill, to a farming industry that does not need help.

UNC students are up in arms about losing half a billion during the course of three years, but there is deafening silence when Congress needlessly promises to give out 40 times that amount every year for the next 10 years to a prospering industry.

Bipartisanship created the massive blunder that is the farm bill, and I hope bipartisanship can get us out of it.

We all need to open our eyes to the colossal giveaway that is the farm bill, and demand that the government stop wasting taxpayer money on market-distorting and unnecessary subsidies.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Decide for yourself

Students should think about good qualities of an SBP.

When students head out to vote for student body president, they should consider the qualities they want in the next leader.

Each person has his or her own vision of what makes a good leader. To some, toughness and an extroverted personality is important. To others, intelligence outweighs all, and so on and so forth.

But what everyone can agree on is that UNC is facing a critical time in its history. The student body president will play a role in how it is handled on the student side, and that person's actions will reflect on the whole student body.

Throughout the years, student body presidents have dealt with higher education issues that are challenging to policy experts, let alone 21-year-olds. For those who have been here for three years, they know what those issues have been: years of academic and athletic scandal, administrative transition, tuition hikes and budget cuts to name a few. Those who are still somewhat new have had their own taste, too.

The student body can debate at length about the effectiveness and student body presidents' ability to enact real change, but no matter what, there will still be one elected, whether it be tomorrow or next week after a runoff.

Educate yourselves about what is on these four students' platforms, because you might actually learn something. Whether that be about how UNC works, or how student leaders work to keep your voices heard, it could change your view on these elections.

But do take a moment to consider what is important to you. Is it social issues like sustainability on campus or academic issues like working on tuition with the Board of Governors? What qualities should someone have to advocate for these? And why does it matter?

Ask those questions as the student body president candidates vie to answer them for you.

EDITORIAL

Walking on the sun

Solar panels should be implemented with efficiency.

The town of Chapel Hill does well to explore the addition of solar panels on town-owned facilities, but economic feasibility should be the chief concern in deciding whether or not to install them.

As the town continues to explore sustainability options, it is important to continue to differentiate between inefficient, feel-good opportunities and responsible, profitable ones.

The environmental benefits of solar panels are well documented, and expanded use in Chapel Hill would be another major step forward in the town's sustainability efforts.

The host-to-own model that would allow third-party entities to lease town property and install the solar panels offers a practical alternative to state or federal funding.

Putting installation in the hands of these private third-party entities and out of the hands of the local government ensures that this task is done efficiently, as their profit-driven nature avoids the inefficiencies that often accompany bureaucracy.

At the same time, this profit-driven nature has these companies pushing for a good deal, and the town should be certain that it doesn't come out of this deal on the losing side.

Ideally, this arrangement should benefit both parties, as the town gets renewable energy with long-term benefits and the third-party receives significant tax relief.

The benefits of turning traditionally overlooked and dormant roof space — like that in the Chapel Hill Transit bus parking lot, one of the potential locations of the solar panels — into a permanent energy source for the town are undeniable.

The town has already acted responsibly by choosing to pursue solar panels; now it must continue to do so with an economic focus.

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

Beyond the endorsement

The pool of SBP candidates is impressive.

Let's be honest, The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board doesn't exactly have the best record for student body president endorsements. In recent years, despite the infallibility of the editorial board, each endorsed candidate somehow doesn't make it into office. It's like we hex them or something.

Some people may think that this qualifies the endorsements as wrong — they aren't, it doesn't work like that. But even if you subscribe to this manner of thinking, it would be hard to go "wrong" when picking a candidate to endorse this year.

This is my third year picking an SBP candidate to endorse, and it might be the hardest. Not to diminish past candidates, but this year's pool seems to not only be the most skilled, but also the most diverse.

This type of diversity has nothing to do with ethnicity — we've all read The New York Times article — but with the areas in which these candidates are more than competent.

Whether it be institutional reform, advocacy, education or technology, each candidate shows more than proficient knowledge and passion for some critical area.

And it would be tragic for this ingenuity to go to waste. All of the candidates have already left a mark on UNC, and that should not stop after Election Day. Just because three people will not be able to put SBP on their resume, does not mean they should be written off. Each one deserves the resources to continue their work.

Whoever wins on Tuesday should keep this in mind and work with the other candidates as much as possible over the next year.

Above all though, no matter whom we endorse. No matter who each individual votes for. No matter who wins. I am confident that UNC's student government will be in good hands come next year.



Zach Gaver
Opinion Editor

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To me, it's about coming in and working in a place and an environment that you feel like you can be successful and enjoy."

Seth Littrell, on UNC's ability to pay its assistant coaches

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Is there any expectation that the 1,000th iteration of this argument is going to have a different result from the first 999?"

doubleEwe, on the controversial racial history of building names

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Duke student ticket information

TO THE EDITOR:

As in past years, the line for Phase 1 student entrance to the Duke basketball game will be randomized. We do this because of the overwhelming interest in the game and its proven ability to work and keep students safe.

With this structure, students can start lining up outside of Entrance C of the Smith Center beginning at noon. Anyone who attempts to line up beforehand will be turned away. At 1 p.m., the riser line and the Phase 1 line will be randomized. If there are more than 400 in the riser line, all will be randomized — the first 400 will stay in the riser line, the remaining will move to the back of the randomized Phase 1 line. If you are in Phase 1 and come after randomization, you will line up at the back of the line.

Once you are in line, you are to stay in line. Please note that no one is required to take part in the randomization process — this is only for those students with a Phase 1 ticket that want to begin lining up early. All students with a Phase 1 ticket will receive either a riser or lower level location if they arrive before 7 p.m. Like all games, Phase 1 will have the first 30 minutes to enter the game. For the Duke game, this time frame is 6:30 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Phases 4 and 5 will line up in Koury Natatorium in order to help keep Entrance C from getting too congested and to keep the lines better organized. These phases will be escorted to Entrance C approximately 10 minutes prior to their entrance times. Those who do not line up in Koury Natatorium for Phases 4 and 5 will be placed at the back of the Koury line upon its arrival at Entrance C.

*Alison Hill
President
Carolina Athletic Association*

The elements of transformative change

TO THE EDITOR:

Apathy is the simplest way to give up power. In the past week, I have become increasingly alarmed by the number of students who express the sentiments of a narrative of apathy. How often I have heard the argument that one person cannot change the world; that the system is in such disrepair that nothing short of a miracle could save the state, the nation or the world from corruption.

After attending the HK on J March this past Saturday and listening to the wise words of Rev. William Barber, I am otherwise convinced. During his speech, I thought of what it must have been like during the Civil Rights Movement, to hear the words of the great Martin Luther King Jr. as he proclaimed that, "the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice."

This was no leftist or socialist gathering — this was one of the largest civil rights demonstrations in the South since 1965. For those who had the opportunity to attend, I offer gratitude — may your good works continue to inspire change in our community.

For those who did not attend, or who continue to believe that change is out of reach, I would ask you to read the newspaper, to listen to the radio, to be aware of the policies enacted by our local and state governments, to consider the injustices of others, to begin a dialogue and to be willing to recognize yourself as an individual with the power to do what is right and what is just. Because whether we realize it or not, these are the very elements of transformative change.

*Dana Calloway '16
History
Peace, war and defense*

North Carolina doesn't need fracking

TO THE EDITOR:

"Shalefield Stories," a compilation of personal accounts and hardships experienced by those living on or near fracking sites, should be read by every North Carolinian. From finding carcinogenic arsenic and barium in drinking water to having a 15 million gallon fracking waste pit constructed just 200 feet from their houses, those who are featured "Shalefield Stories" know all too well about the destruction caused by fracking.

This so-called "clean energy source" produces billions of tons of toxic wastewater per year, pollutes ground water sources and destroys homes and communities. The truth is that natural gas is a fossil fuel, and there is absolutely nothing clean about the process of extracting it. But Gov. Pat McCrory still wants to bring fracking to North Carolina, putting things like Jordan Lake, the Eno River and the drinking water for as many as 2.4 million North Carolinians at stake.

If we want to keep our drinking waters free of toxic chemicals and carcinogens and preserve our beautiful natural spaces for years to come, we must heed the warnings set forth by "Shalefield Stories." We must demand that our elected officials do what is in the best interest of the health of North Carolinians, and not what is best for the gas industry. Let's make sure that the next issue of "Shalefield Stories" doesn't include personal accounts from North Carolina.

*Michelle Graziosi '15
Environmental science*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

Fathers save the dance for daughters

By Graves Ganzert
Senior Writer

Most of the time, these ballerinas are dancing in a performance for their fathers. But Sunday these little girls took time to actually dance with their dads. The Triangle Youth Ballet hosted the Father Daughter Valentine Dance for those interested in spending an evening enjoying dancing, games, food and Valentine's card making. The dancers gathered at Extraordinary Ventures in Chapel Hill to share that special relationship fathers only have with their daughters. Around 50 people attended the dance. Beth Mueller, a volunteer and a cupcake supplier for the event, said she was pleased with the turnout.

Mueller said she has volunteered since the event's inception three years ago. "More people are coming to the event," she said. "We have them coming from Raleigh to dance with their daughters." Mueller said the local dance community has used events like this to grow into a large family. "The dance community has really grown together and gets to know one another from participating in these events," she said. Anne Anders from Triangle Youth Ballet coordinated the event. She said events like this create a magical and memorable moment for fathers and daughters to share forever. "The young children enjoy spending time with their father," Anders said.

"What better way to celebrate the unique father-daughter relationship than with a dance?" Anders said a group of 10 volunteers gathered to transform the Extraordinary Ventures room into a Valentine's themed ballroom. "It's really magical to have a memorable moment," she said. "Daughters grow up so fast and they only have a short time before they don't want to dance with dad." Carrboro resident Eliot White said this is the second year he has participated in the event. This year, White brought both of his daughters. "We do a lot of dancing around the house together and now we can take our moves public," he said. Gina Dronio, a volunteer for the event, said she was

surprised with the huge number of daughters that arrived. "It is really sweet to see the little girls enjoying time with their dads and to see that the dads are enjoying it too," she said. This event was not limited to just fathers and daughters. Will Girder, a son present at the event, said he had a great time dancing to the music. "I think Valentine's Day is my favorite holiday because you can share your love with the people you like." Fiona Morgan said she thought the dance was perfect. "I love Valentine's Day — it is my favorite holiday," she said. "I really like everything about it. I love doing twirls when dancing with my dad."

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DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER
Tim and Kara Badstein dance together at the Father Daughter Valentine Dance on Sunday evening at Extraordinary Ventures.

Rogers Road hearing may be delayed again

By Mary Helen Moore
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council might postpone a public hearing on the Historic Rogers Road neighborhood for a second time this year at its meeting tonight, this time delaying the hearing until fall. The Rogers Road community agreed to house the county's landfill in 1972, on the condition that the landfill would only be there for 10 years and that they would later receive hookups to water and sewer. But more than 40 years later, people in the community still feel neglected.

For years, the town council has discussed extending sewer to 86 households in the Rogers Road neighborhood with the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Board of Orange County Commissioners. "We're like a car stuck in the mud," said the Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP. "It's time to stop spinning our tires." After the landfill closed in June and the Historic Rogers Road Task Force released its final recommendations in September, residents were

hopeful the project was finally moving forward. Per the task force's recommendations, the town council began looking into an extraterritorial jurisdiction to include the Rogers Road neighborhood in June. Extraterritorial jurisdictions give towns the authority to apply regulations in areas outside city limits, said David Owens, a professor in the School of Government. "You do not pay city taxes, but you are subject to city development regulations," Owens said of residents in an extraterritorial jurisdiction. "There's a lot more gray to this

issue than it first appears." The extraterritorial jurisdiction would enable Chapel Hill to legally contribute its share, 43 percent or nearly \$2.5 million, of the cost to provide sewer to the community. A hearing on the extraterritorial jurisdiction was scheduled for Jan. 13, but was delayed until tonight's meeting, when it will likely be pushed back again. Judy Johnson, a senior planner with the town, said tonight's delay might happen because the managers of Carrboro and the Orange County have been meeting with Chapel Hill officials to

explore other options. Councilman Lee Storrow said he thinks it's time for the council to decide the best way to move forward policy-wise. "It's taken a long time because it should have happened 40 years ago," Storrow said. Campbell said the community deserves sewer connections because its well water is contaminated by the landfill. "We're talking about people's lives and health," Campbell said. "Now how do we get the municipalities to work together to right the wrongs that go back to 1972?" Johnson said if the town council approves adopting the extraterritorial jurisdiction, Orange County commissioners will then have the final say. But Orange County commissioner Penny Rich, co-chair of the task force, said she thinks both the residents and local governments are moving in a positive direction. "Once you get into the details, that's where it gets complicated," Rich said. "But this time we really have an action plan to get the people of Rogers Road what they want, which is water and sewer." city@dailytarheel.com

PACE ACADEMY

FROM PAGE 1
but the unanimous votes by both the Charter School Advisory Board — which is comprised of charter educators themselves — and the State Board of Education says quite a bit," Medley said. PACE principal Rhonda Franklin said school officials have spent the past year working on compliance issues. She said the school had solved all its issues apart from some testing accountability issues prior to the school's Dec. 10 presentation to the Charter School Advisory Board. "At the meeting we were introduced with 10 to 12 minutes of negativity. Some of the statements were not true." Franklin said the teacher licensure issues cited at the meeting were the result of slow correspondence by the state's licensure department and the school's efforts to solve its issues were not acknowledged. The school currently enrolls 169 students. Each student receives one-on-one interaction with teachers, and school officials help students find internships, said Jamie Bittner, PACE's transitions coordinator. "The transition is different for every single one of them, and we celebrate that for all of them," she said. The stress Louie Green was under when he attended a public high school caused him to have a seizure nine times during his tenure there. That was before the film enthusiast started school at PACE, where he is now a senior and applying to colleges. "For a lot of the kids that come here, this is really the only school that would truly accept them, where they would be accepted by others," he said. "I think a lot of them, myself included, would not make it in a regular school." Cody Ellis is a PACE senior who has worked with the Carrboro Fire-Rescue Department. He now works as a personal care assistant and hopes to go to school to be a nursing assistant or a nurse. Ellis said the small classroom setting at PACE largely contributed to his success. "When I graduate, I will do whatever it takes to help this school stay open," he said. On Friday, Lee and some of her friends at PACE made signs promoting keeping the school open. "This school is our heart, and we're the beat of that heart — without the beat, there is no education," she said in her speech. "PACE is our family. In order to keep your family, you have to fight for them."

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COACHING

FROM PAGE 1
Jordan were unrelated to salary concerns. But for Adams, Cunningham said the opportunity for a 20 percent pay raise was a major factor in leaving. "I think there are a lot of attractive reasons to be at North Carolina, but I don't think pay is one that is a driver for us," Cunningham said. Cunningham and Littrell both declined to comment on the terms of the new offensive coordinator's contract, which has yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees. Littrell also declined to reveal whether his UNC salary would be an upgrade from his previous contract at Indiana, which paid him \$356,500 in 2013. Coaching turnover in college football has become the norm at most programs, as the pressure to win and the deep pockets of Division I programs have caused upheaval at programs across the country. "Because of the higher returns to success and the higher cost of failure, coaching tenures are getting short-

er on average," said Raymond Sauer, the chairman of the economics department at Clemson and president of the North American Association of Sports Economists. The median salary of a Football Bowl Subdivision assistant coach in 2013 was \$180,000, according to USA Today's database. That number rises significantly among ACC schools, where the median assistant coaching salary at the eight schools disclosing that information was \$242,500. Many programs are willing to pay much more, though. Chad Morris, Clemson's offensive coordinator, topped all assistant coaches in 2013 at \$1.3 million. Clemson athletic director Dan Radakovich, whose assistant coaching staff is the highest paid in the ACC at nearly \$4.2 million, said keeping a stable coaching staff is necessary to create lasting relationships with recruits, current players and alumni. "That family atmosphere that everybody talks about becomes, not just something to talk about, but actually exists," he said. Chapel Hill is Littrell's fifth stop in his 12-year coach-

ing career, which began as a graduate assistant at Kansas in 2002. Littrell said UNC offers him the opportunity to recruit some of the top athletes in the country and live in one of the best places. As for UNC's ability to pay its assistant coaches, Littrell said he isn't worried. "It's not as much about the money, and that's not talk — that's reality," Littrell said. "To me, it's about coming in and working in a place and an environment that you feel like you can be successful and enjoy."

sports@dailytarheel.com

SALARIES AT A GLANCE
\$180,000 median salary among FBS assistant coaches in 2013
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SBP candidates make tuition hikes a priority

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

Each student who attends UNC has his or her own set of problems, but everyone has to deal with the constant increase in the price of obtaining a degree.

According to the College Board, the price of attending a public four-year university has risen an average of 5.2 percent every year. And at every student body president candidate debate this week, all candidates expressed concerns about the costs of attending UNC.

Matt Farley, student body

treasurer, said student influence depends on past actions with administrators. He has worked this year on the student fee advisory subcommittee which reviews all the fee requests and makes recommendations to administrators.

"The influence you have on a tuition conversation and a tuition conversation that comes up at the tuition and fee advisory task force or Board of Trustees all depends on how you've been interacting with administrators and the Board of Trustees from the minute you step in office until you get to that point," he said.

Andrew Powell, who previously sat on the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor said the connections he has will help him implement his strategies. He said he plans to yield lower college costs through blended learning and classroom reform.

Farley said anything students try to accomplish with tuition and fees is ambitious, but some changes are possible.

Winston Howes has said the University could save money through replacing some outdated systems with technology, such as aspects of academic advising.

Farley said what was most important was taking into account the diverse experiences of all of UNC's students.

"You've got to make sure you're looking at or thinking about every student's potential financial situation," he said.

According to Emilio Vicente's platform, he plans on holding a "listening tour" with students, while lobbying the N.C. General Assembly and working with the treasurer to maintain affordability.

Although many candidates want to consider costs, Shelby Hudspeth, director of state and external affairs for student

government, said it's hard to guarantee affordability.

"It's definitely difficult because it is kind of out of our hands," she said.

Hudspeth said it is challenging to change tuition costs because they are often set years in advance and the legislators might not share the same opinions about costs.

Hudspeth said students have an influence in the discussion.

"And when you get enough students talking, it definitely shows that we're interested," she said. "But the thing is that there's only so much any student can do."

According to Nikita Shamdasani's platform, she said this constant conversation will have an impact.

At a forum hosted by The Daily Tar Heel Sunday, Shamdasani said it is imperative to begin working on creeping tuition costs immediately.

Farley said dedication to the issue is essential.

"Any goal you set in regards to tuition, as long as there is a goal and you're working on it, that means good things are going to happen," Farley said.

university@dailytarheel.com

NC State group accused of falsifying research

By Zachery Eanes
Staff Writer

Research comprises the bulk of revenue for many universities, drawing added pressure to the researching sector — a trend that Stefan Franzen, N.C. State University professor, thinks is compromising research ethics.

Franzen knows firsthand the quagmire that comes from lapses in research ethics after being embroiled for the past nine years in a research misconduct case.

In 2005, Franzen joined then-NCSU professors Bruce Eaton and Dan Feldheim, along with graduate student Lina Gugliotti, in a project to create palladium crystals by using RNA — a potentially lucrative process.

A federal investigation confirmed that research from 2004 had been falsified in a report released last month.

"I used to believe people only fabricated things for fame, but now I believe it is for money," Franzen said.

He left the project when

he discovered falsifications in the group's research, and after the other members refused to deliver a correction in their published work, Franzen worked to refute their claims.

The National Science Foundation found that Eaton, Feldheim and Gugliotti had recklessly omitted experimental details and overstated their results, although the report did not use their names.

Franzen said two-thirds of academic research cannot be reproduced in the manner it was first performed, which he

believes stems from a focus at universities to use research as an economic engine.

"Investors come in when you promise you can do something, but you know you can't," he said. "There really isn't anyone there to check."

UNC receives just less than \$800 million a year in rewards for research. Private companies are responsible for 6 percent of research funding, and 80 percent comes from the federal government as well as federal money given to private companies to invest in research.

"Research brings more (revenue) than any other source," said Barbara Entwisle, UNC's vice chancellor for research. "It brings in more than tuition, more than private giving and more than state support."

Entwisle said UNC ensures research integrity with pre-emptive education and a confidential, multi-level process.

She said questions of misconduct should be brought to faculty, and the University has an anonymous compliance and ethics hotline.

These complaints are

handled by the University's research integrity officer, who organizes a team of senior faculty that determines if an investigation needs to be made — and if the investigation ultimately finds misconduct, the outcome is determined by the dean or provost.

"Research integrity is fundamental to the conduct of the research itself," Entwisle said, adding that documentation and peer review are also important checks.

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Announcements

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Summer Jobs

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WRESTLING: VIRGINIA 21, NORTH CAROLINA 9

UNC drops 6th straight match

The Tar Heels won only three matches in loss to UVa.

By Pat James
Staff Writer

In a season marred by inconsistency, the North Carolina wrestling team has looked to junior Evan Henderson as its unwavering leader.

Henderson entered Friday's dual meet against No. 12 Virginia with an immaculate 29-3 record that has allowed him to catapult up the national rankings, where he's ranked fourth among wrestlers in the 141-pound division.

So when the reigning All-American opened the match at Memorial Gymnasium with a 4-0 upset loss to No. 16 Joe Spisak, the wheels were set in motion for UNC to drop its sixth straight match in a 21-9 loss to UVa.

Despite the defeat, not all was lost for the Tar Heels (5-10, 0-4 ACC) in their trip to Charlottesville, Va.

Associate head coach Cary Kolat was disappointed with the team returning to Chapel

Hill with another loss, but said he was pleased with the team's resiliency following Henderson's surprising defeat.

"Any time you have a guy like that who technically gives you momentum and then they go down like that, it can set your team back," he said. "They recovered well, and, individually, each went out there and battled the best they could."

A battle is what redshirt sophomore Christian Barber was in store for as he took the mat against Justin Van Hoose in the 149-pound match subsequent to Henderson's loss.

Barber managed to pull off an escape in the third period to tie the score 1-1 at the end of regulation. The match then proceeded to two 30-second tiebreaker periods in which Barber was able to execute a reversal in the second period to walk away with a 4-3 win.

"It was definitely very tiring, but I still felt confident in the overtime matches," Barber said. "I felt like I was in good shape, and I pulled out the win."

Barber's victory was one of three on the night for UNC as junior Alex Utley and sophomore Nathan Kraisser were able to maintain their recent success — both winning by

decision.

Outside of the victories, the rest of the Tar Heels were able to grind it out in their matches to avoid giving up any bonus points.

Barber said the team wasn't concerning itself with wins or losses in this match against a tough Cavalier squad, but it was instead looking to improve for the upcoming road ahead.

"It's an end of the season match, so everyone's trying to get prepared for ACCs and nationals," Barber said. "Virginia is a tough team, and we had to go out there and just keep working, getting better."

Separating the team from those postseason matches are four final dual meets — most notably a showdown on Tuesday against a rival Duke team the Tar Heels will be looking to extend a nine-game win streak against.

As to whether or not the inconsistency that has plagued the Tar Heels will rear its ugly head against their rival, Henderson said it wouldn't.

"We're going to beat them," he said emphatically before a single question was asked.

"We don't lose to Duke."

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WOMEN'S TENNIS
FROM PAGE 8

most rewarding match of all, with five of the six singles matches needing a tiebreak.

Kalbas said that he was extremely proud of his team's resilience demonstrated Sunday and the fight that his players showed.

"We became a team today," Kalbas said.

"We talked for quite a

while after the Duke match about some things that we need to get better at — to show more unity, toughness and togetherness.

"We did that today, we definitely formed an identity of competitive toughness."

Freshmen Loeb and Carter agreed that the ITA tournament was the most difficult weekend of play they have experienced as Tar Heels, both mentally and

physically.

Loeb said that she thinks her team will use it as preparation for the future.

"This past weekend we were really tested," Loeb said.

"It made us realize that things are not going to be easy and we need to set our minds that it is going to be a battle."

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BASKETBALL
FROM PAGE 8

way.

"Coach has given me that role as the defensive stopper on the team," Tokoto said. "(He's) said all these nice things about all the athleticism I have and I can be the best offensive rebounder, defensive player he's had at Carolina.

"So with him saying that, coming from coach, it's a huge compliment. A lot of pressure, but it's good pressure to have."

Tokoto is tied for the ACC lead with 2.1 steals per game in conference play and

helped lead the Tar Heels to a season-high 13 steals against Notre Dame.

His offensive game hasn't yet been perfected — the free-throw line, from which he went 1-for-5 Saturday, offers its challenges — but he's shown increased range with his jumper and said he's tried to be more aggressive and less tentative with his shots.

"He's a young man that's getting better and better every day, and he's understanding his game and his strengths and his limitations and everything every single day," Williams said.

"He has that athleticism

that is off the charts, and he's learning how to use that ... I'm really proud of the way he's changed some things."

From Menomonee Falls, Wis., Tokoto put together his Saturday performance in front of about 30 friends and family members who made the four-hour trip.

When he walked out to the court after the game, they were the only fans left, huddling together and cheering loudly. They saw the dunks, the rebounds, the box-outs and the steals.

And to them, they were all highlights.

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LACROSSE
FROM PAGE 8

her own, it seemed like any and all Tar Heels, regardless of age, were putting the ball in the back of the net.

Junior attacker Taylor George, who added three goals, said it was exciting to watch the veterans and newcomers finally get a chance to work together on the field.

"We have such a dynamic group this year," she said. "On any given day any person, no matter the grade, year, position, can come out and score and have a big day."

"That's huge for us. We just have so many threats that if you shut down one of us, someone else is going to step up."

After leading 6-2 at halftime, the Tar Heels really stepped on the gas following halftime.

North Carolina outscored the Gators 14-6 in the second half.


The final 30 minutes was highlighted by a game-sealing run in which UNC turned the score from 10-5 into 15-5 in the blink of an eye, or to be more exact, 2 minutes and 35 seconds of game time.

Despite the big win, Levy knows one game doesn't define a season and emphasized her team's need to get better.

"It's good to win, but we need to consistently improve," she said. "It's early, it's a long season, and we have a lot to work on."

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DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read on senior captain Abbey Friend's big day.





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MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 3; UNC 7, NCCU 0

Men's tennis picks up 2 Sunday wins

The Tar Heels defeated Texas Christian and NCCU.

By Caleb Waters
Staff Writer

Two starkly contrasting games, yet the same outcome.

On Sunday, the North Carolina men's tennis team added two more wins to its total this season, beating both Texas Christian, 4-3, and North Carolina Central, 7-0.

Although these two opponents were quite different, coach Sam Paul said that he does not worry about who his team is going up against.

"It's not about them. It's about us," Paul said. "It's about us competing and getting ready, staying disciplined and focused on what we are supposed to be doing. I don't care about who we are playing. I care more about our mentality."

One of the major differences in the two matches was the doubles play.

Against TCU, the Tar Heels dropped their first doubles point of the season.

Sophomore Brett Clark and freshman Brayden Schnur lost the first doubles game 6-2. Freshmen Ronnie Schneider and Jack Murray then tied doubles at one apiece with a 6-3 win against the Eagles. But junior Esben Hess-Olesen and senior Nelson Vick could not clinch

the doubles point, losing 6-5 (7-3).

After singles wins from Vick, Schnieder and Clark, the Tar Heels grabbed a 3-1 lead. But the Horned Frogs answered by winning two singles of their own, evening the score at 3-3. Finally, Schnur put the match away with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 victory, giving UNC its smallest margin of victory of the season, 4-3.

Junior Oystein Steiro, who recently re-entered the lineup after struggling with a hip flexor injury, said that the victory against TCU was much needed.

"This win against TCU was big, I think," Steiro said. "We lost to them last year, and it was a tight match today as well. We got a little eye-opener in the doubles there, and I think it was a very important win for us."

The match against NCCU went a little differently. The Tar Heels rolled through the doubles play, with victories from the Steiro-Vick combo at No.1, and James Cox, a redshirt junior, and Clark at No. 2.

North Carolina then went unbeaten in singles, with Schneider, Clark, Steiro, Murray, freshman Johan Skattum, and sophomore Stuart DePaolo all winning in straight sets.

Vick, who transferred from Ohio State after his sophomore year, said that the team is winning because of the chemistry.

"This is definitely one of the



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Freshman Brayden Schnur improved to 7-0 in singles matches this season with a win against Texas Christian Sunday.

more fun teams I have ever been on," Vick said. "We have a great group of guys, just a great team chemistry. We have had a lot of tough matches so far and we have won pretty much all of them. And it's fun because we all play for each other."

"Sometimes you see other teams. They aren't actually friends, they just happen to wear the same uniform. But we actually compete and fight for each other and you see that by the way everyone competes hard everyday."

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games



SUDOKU
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

3						6	2
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Class with numbers

5 One making a coffee run, say

10 Spot to shop

14 Lot measurement

15 Skip over, in speech

16 Reed to which an orchestra tunes

17 Bil Keane comic strip

20 Briny

21 Buzzing homes

22 Tree houses?

23 Journalist Sawyer

25 Chess pieces

26 Chess piece

28 Bygone Honda CR-V rival

34 Teacher's Apple

35 Expansive

36 Gardner of Hollywood

37 Strip of latticework

38 Low card

40 "It's Your Space" rental company

41 Gobbled up

42 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author Jean

43 Diet label word

44 Flier's upgrade

48 Fruity

quenchers

49 It may be doffed

50 Backup strategy

DOWN

52 Like an enthusiastic crowd

55 Guiding principle

57 Sub sandwich dressing item

60 Sondheim song, and a hint to the ends of 17-, 28- and 44-Across

63 Wear a hole in the carpet

64 Dance studio rail

65 Actress Fey

66 Winter transport

67 Prints and threads, to detectives

68 __ in Show; dog prize

1 Wrestling surfaces

2 Workout woe

3 Stay afloat in place

4 Pajamaed mogul, familiarly

5 Zodiac's Twins

6 Martini garnishes

7 Store in a folder

8 Ice cream brand

9 TiVo button

10 Multitalented Rita

11 Basic lessons

12 Big oaf

13 Not as much

18 "Figured it out!"

19 Unmoving

24 Creep (along)

25 Source of inspiration

26 Rice dish

27 Vintage violin

29 Throat dangler

30 Tween heartthrob Efron

31 "Life on Mars?" singer

32 Online party notice

33 Desert retreats

38 Conduit for tears

39 Slippery swimmer

40 Oscar winner Arkin

42 Arcade pioneer

45 Out of the sun

46 Region of influence

47 Cuts for a sandwich

51 Commonly injured knee ligament, for short

52 Deadly snakes

53 Genuine

54 A single time

55 List finisher: Abbr.

56 No __ traffic

58 Travelers' stops

59 Future D.A.'s hurdle

61 "The Voice" network

62 Gambling letters

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S LACROSSE: North Carolina 19, Furman 3
FENCING: The men's team finished 3-2 and the women's team finished 2-3 at the Duke Home Meet.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, DUKE 2

Blue Devils knock out UNC

Women's tennis was eliminated from indoor tournament.

By Haley Rhyne
Staff Writer

Last winter, the North Carolina women's tennis team took home its first-ever Intercollegiate Tennis Association Indoor National Championship.

This weekend, the Tar Heels were on the cusp of doing it again — before running into Duke on Saturday.

The No. 3 Tar Heels fell 4-2 to the No. 10 Blue Devils in the quarterfinals of the Indoor National Championship tournament in Charlottesville, Va.

UNC bounced back the following day, defeating No. 4 University of Georgia 4-3 Sunday afternoon in the consolation round.

North Carolina's freshman Jamie Loeb, who is ranked No. 2 in the country, lost her first match of the season to No. 3 Beatrice Capra of Duke.

Loeb was frustrated with her loss as well as the team's but said that it was an experience the Tar Heels will learn from.

"Sometimes you need to take one step back to take two steps forward," Loeb said.

"I think this was a good weekend for us even though we lost to Duke, in general, it will help us prepare for the rest of the season."

Coach Brian Kalbas said that he was proud of his team for the toughness they displayed over the course of their three difficult matches last weekend.

The North Carolina team defeated Vanderbilt 4-3 on Friday; three of the six singles matches went into tiebreak — freshman Hayley Carter clinched the victory for UNC 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-2).

The following day against the Blue Devils, three of the matches went into tiebreak as well, but this time the Tar Heels were on the losing end.

Sunday proved to be the most difficult and

SEE WOMEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 20, FLORIDA 8

CHOMPING THE GATORS



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Aly Messinger scored three goals against No. 4 Florida Saturday. The sophomore attacker was one of four Tar Heels with three or more goals.

UNC women's lacrosse beat Florida in season opener

By Brandon Chase
Staff Writer

This was a highly anticipated matchup in the world of women's lacrosse.

No. 1 North Carolina, coming off the program's first-ever national championship, facing off against No. 4 Florida, an explosive young team in only its fifth year as a program, in the season opener for both teams.

The Fetzer Field press box was jam-packed, and there was an undeniable buzz generating in the stands and on the field, everyone looking forward to a

matchup that would surely go down to the wire.

Then, the game started. And after only 84 seconds ran off the clock, it was clear that this matchup was anything but even.

The Tar Heels took a 2-0 lead that they would never relinquish, going on to win the contest in a rout, 20-8.

Once North Carolina went up by 10 goals late in the second half, the referees no longer stopped the game clock to let the Gators get out of Chapel Hill as quickly as possible.

Coach Jenny Levy said she

"On any given day, any person ... can come out and score and have a big day."

Taylor George,
junior attacker

was excited to see how her team would respond once the Tar Heels finally reached the season opener, and needless to say, she was pleased with what she saw.

"I'm really happy with how we responded," Levy said. "We played last weekend in a couple

short scrimmages, but nothing's like a game.

"And when we come into the game, it gives us more information about who we are, what we need to work on and what we potentially can do."

Based on Saturday afternoon, Levy's team seems to have a world of potential to go along with a team that knows how to win right now.

Whether it was freshman attacker Sydney Holman scoring five goals, or senior attacker Abbey Friend adding five of

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 7

Tar Heels lean on Tokoto in fight at Notre Dame

The sophomore forward filled nearly every category on the box score.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A tipped pass, box-out or rebound won't get you on SportsCenter.

J.P. Tokoto has been on SportsCenter. He knows.

The North Carolina sophomore has dunked his way into the spotlight on more than one occasion. He did so again just five minutes into Saturday's 73-62 win against Notre Dame, receiving a feed from point guard Marcus Paige on the break, taking one dribble, cocking his arm back and then taking flight for a one-handed, arena-rattling slam.

Still, that dunk — impressive athletic feat as it was — did little to change the course of the contest.

The dunks may draw the most attention, but Tokoto makes greater contributions in other, less high-light-worthy ways.

Coach Roy Williams called Tokoto a "stat-sheet stuffer" after Saturday's win, and a brief look at that stat sheet shows 13 points, seven rebounds, four steals and two assists.

"The casual basketball fan will appreciate his dunks," Paige said.

"But the way he gets out in the passing lanes, the way he rebounds as a three-man, some of those rebounds, he skies over all the big guys and gets it. He can start the break on his own, so he's so skilled in so many aspects of the game that that's what we really appreciate."

When UNC struggled to score early against Notre Dame, Tokoto provided an offensive lift, scoring UNC's first four points and nine of its first 18.

And when the second half began,



DTH FILE/CHRIS GRIFFIN

J.P. Tokoto tries to pass around a defender. Tokoto scored 13 points, had four steals, seven boards, two assists and shot 6-for-13 at Notre Dame Saturday.

Tokoto helped the Tar Heels turn up their defensive intensity, tallying three steals in the first six and a half minutes — one of which led to his own fast-break dunk.

It's defense, Tokoto said, that he takes the most pride in.

Before Tokoto came to North Carolina, he was highly touted for his raw athleticism, his dunking



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for full-game coverage of UNC's 73-62 defeat of the Fighting Irish.

prowess often compared to UNC and NBA great Vince Carter.

But when Williams recruited Tokoto, he saw things a different

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 7

UNC struggles in opening weekend

The softball team dropped three of its four games this weekend.

By Patrick Ronan
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of close — but not close enough — for the North Carolina softball team.

In UNC's season-opening weekend in Lafayette, La., the Tar Heels dropped three of four games in the Louisiana Classic.

In Friday's opening game of the season, the Tar Heels battled back and forth with Northern Iowa. After taking an early 5-2 lead, the Panthers scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to go ahead.

Redshirt sophomore first baseman Jenna Kelly tied the game at 7-7 in the sixth inning after sending her first home run of the season over the center-field wall. Northern Iowa responded in its half of the sixth, scoring the deciding run on a Tar Heel error to win 8-7.

Coach Donna Papa said it was disappointing to play so hard and come out with a loss.

"It's tough when you lose a game where you have 12 hits and three home runs," Papa said. "It was kind of a backbreaker to start the season."

But the Tar Heels had no time to think about the loss to the Panthers. Just 20 minutes after their game, they were back on the field, this time versus No. 10 Texas.

The bats weren't as hot against the Longhorns. The Tar Heels finally got on the scoreboard in the sixth inning, but it was too little, too late as Texas got the 7-3 win.

The Tar Heels got their first win of the season Saturday morning in a 3-2 win against Purdue.

After taking the loss against

"It's tough when you lose a game where you have 12 hits and three home runs."

Donna Papa,
softball head coach

Northern Iowa, senior pitcher Lori Spingola got back to her All-ACC form, throwing all seven innings and giving up just two runs and seven hits.

"On Friday I came out strong in the first two innings and was competing well, but over the next few innings I wasn't competing," Spingola said. "Going into the second day I realized I really had to fight better for my team, go in there and trust my pitches more, and I think I did that today."

After securing the season's first win, the Tar Heels were right back on the field to face tournament host and No. 13 Louisiana-Lafayette.

The Tar Heels and Ragin' Cajuns went back and forth all afternoon, trading the lead multiple times before Louisiana-Lafayette tied it 5-5 in the seventh inning. The Tar Heels had runners on first and second but failed to manufacture a run, sending the game into extra innings.

The Cajuns sent a solo shot out to center in the 10th that would prove to be the game-winning run.

The extra-inning loss marked the end of a tough weekend for the Tar Heels, but Papa said she isn't discouraged.

"It's a long season. We've got to enjoy the journey and just take it one game at a time," she said. "We can't look far ahead. We just want to try and make it a one-game season every time we play and not worry about our next opponent."

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