

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, January 22, 2013



PHOTO BY JIM WALLACE, COPYRIGHT J&J WALLACE PHOTOGRAPHY

In 1964, the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee marched from Durham to Chapel Hill to demonstrate support for an anti-discrimination ordinance.

In 1964, a town divided

Demonstrations were held for racial equality in Chapel Hill.

By Katie Reilly
Assistant City Editor

Nearly 50 years ago, Chapel Hill was a town restless with civil rights conflict.

During a series of demonstrations for racial equality in January 1964, roughly 239 people were arrested as the tension to integrate built.

On Jan. 12, 1964, civil rights activists marched 13 miles in freezing rain from Durham to Chapel Hill to demonstrate support for an anti-discrimination ordinance.

The next day, the Chapel Hill Board of

Aldermen voted 4-2 against the ordinance — which would have outlawed segregation in the town — and instead created a committee tasked with solving problems of race discrimination and segregation.

Chapel Hill was seen as a state leader for civil rights — making the board's decision especially hard for civil rights activists.

The march brought together about 170 students from North Carolina Central University, Duke University and UNC and attracted national attention from newspapers and civil rights activists.

James Farmer, co-founder and first national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, traveled to Chapel Hill and spoke to marchers on Jan. 12. He threatened to focus national efforts on Chapel Hill if the

INSIDE: See page 3 to read about Monday's annual march and rally on Franklin Street.

town did not integrate by Feb. 1.

“Chapel Hill was spotlighted all over the whole country because of what was going on with the demonstrations,” said Sandy McClamroch, who served as mayor of Chapel Hill from 1961 to 1969.

“All the big movements were taking use of Chapel Hill's problems for their national publicity. It was a very important time for the town and the University.”

Harry McLean, board member of the Chapel Hill Historical Society, said the town was seen as a more liberal, intellectual center

SEE CIVIL RIGHTS, PAGE 5

Q&A with past civil rights activist

At just 13 years old, Charly Mann — a Chapel Hill resident during the early '60s — took part in the March on Washington, where he saw Martin Luther King Jr. deliver his iconic “I Have a Dream” speech.

Mann spoke to staff writer Sam Fletcher about interviewing King as a 10 year old, being a Chapel Hill resident during segregation and his time as a protester.

Daily Tar Heel: What was King like in person?

Charly Mann: I just remember him being a very sweet man, certainly to take time out to talk to a 10-year-old boy and answer his questions. Even back then he must have been a fairly important person and had been jailed several times in Alabama for different things, but he was very helpful ... I wrote an 80-page little book on him.

DTH: What was the state of race relations in Chapel Hill during the early '60s?

CM: In Chapel Hill at that time, most things were segregated that could be. There was no movie theater that blacks could get into. I would say most of the downtown restaurants did not allow black people to come into them.

DTH: What kind of challenges did you face while protesting in Chapel Hill?

CM: Most of the people who were in these marches were black ... I was the only kid of any age who would march and participate in sit-ins. I started doing that in about 1962. And I got beat up. At one point I was at a place and we were trying to get the restaurant to open up so black people could eat there. It was called Walt's Grill, and the woman who owned the place urinated on me.

DTH: After civil rights legislation was passed in '64 and '65, was there a smooth transition to an integrated society?

CM: The most conservative business in town, run by a man named John Carswell,



Charly Mann participated in protests in Chapel Hill in the early 1960s. He also participated in the March on Washington and, as a 10-year-old, conducted an interview with Martin Luther King Jr.

called Colonial Drug Company ... I think Mr. Carswell actually, because he had to begin serving black people, took his seats out of his restaurants ... So you could come in and order, but you couldn't sit down anymore.

DTH: You mention on your blog that you received threats from organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan. Did these threats put you off protesting?

CM: I think that it did not really strike me as scary. I think until maybe sometime after the March on Washington when a

SEE MANN, PAGE 5

Shooting victim works to return to campus

Danielle Jameison was shot in Greensboro on Jan. 7.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

A UNC student who was shot on Jan. 7 is up and walking again with a goal in mind — returning to Chapel Hill.

“I am in pretty good health — I'm in the hospital but that's more precautionary,” said sophomore Danielle Jameison.

Jameison and Maurice Eugene Edmonds, the father of her younger half-brother, sustained critical injuries after being shot earlier this month at a Greensboro home in what police are calling a murder-homicide, said spokeswoman for the Greensboro Police Department Susan Daniels.

Jameison's mother, Sandra Palmer, 47, was found to be the sole assailant, Daniels said. Palmer and her son, Jameison's half-brother Maurice Edmonds II, 14, were found dead at the scene by the Greensboro Police Department.

Sophomore Ashley Brinkman, Jameison's friend and former hallmate, visited her at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro on Friday.

“She's still being her sassy self in the hospital, telling all the nurses

what to do,” she said.

Danielsen said police are not expecting any new developments.

“At this point, we're focused on the two survivors having full recoveries,” she said.

Danielsen said Palmer used a Glock 9 mm pistol and a revolver in the shooting.

She added that North Carolina doesn't require individuals to register their guns, but that police did know that the revolver was obtained lawfully.

Jameison is a member of the admissions ambassadors program and Rethink: Psychiatric Illness. She also ran cross country last year on the UNC club team.

Jameison said she misses the work she has done in UNC's Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders and the Peer Relations Lab, and can't wait to get back to it.

“I like that sense of peace and calm, even when you have that feeling of running around with your head cut off, even when you're stressed out, you're enjoying it,” Jameison said.

She admitted she will have to adjust when she gets back.

“I think that as much as it pains me I will have to cut back on my activities and my class load — I'll probably need to take it easy on my body and mind.”

Jameison, a psychology major, said she

SEE JAMEISON, PAGES



Danielle Jameison, a sophomore, was shot in Greensboro on Jan. 7. She wants to return to UNC soon.

Students attend inauguration, express hopes for coming term

Their hopes include passing gun laws and maintaining loan rates.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

When Lindsey Rietkerk introduced Michelle Obama three months ago for a speech at the University, she was working to ensure that President Barack Obama's second inauguration would become a reality.

Rietkerk, co-founder of Tar Heels

for Obama, was one of several UNC students to make the trek to Washington, D.C., on Monday to celebrate that inauguration.

“I had been working on the campaign for a year and a half, so when (Obama) won it, it was a cherry on top,” she said. “And, being so close to it was a once-in-a-lifetime event.”

Natalie Carney, a UNC freshman, said people arrived at the National Mall as early as 3:30 a.m.

Carney said since she did not have tickets, she also arrived early to find her place on the streets crowded with attendees — as

well as vendors selling T-shirts, bobble heads and magnets commemorating the event.

Rietkerk said she received tickets through a lottery system, but she was in the back of the ticketed area.

“We weren't in the really exclusive area, but it was nice,” she said.

Celeste Cowan, a UNC junior majoring in biology, said the optimism and patriotism in the nation's capital was contagious despite the crowds.

“It was such a happy, magical day, and I wasn't expecting that,” Cowan

SEE INAUGURATION, PAGE 5



MCT/MARK GAIL

President Barack Obama is ceremonially sworn in for a second term on Monday.



Activism is my rent for living on this planet.

ALICE WALKER



The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
MLK candlelight vigil: UNC's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority chapter celebrates the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. with spoken word, dance and song. Light refreshments provided.
Time: 6:15 p.m.
Location: Faculty lounge, Campus Y

Location: Great Hall, Student Union

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center

Silent Sam in History and Memory: Silent Sam, UNC's memorial to students who fought for the Confederacy, was dedicated a century ago. Two history department academics discuss its origins and evolution.
Time: 5 p.m. exhibit viewing, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. program
Location: Wilson Library

Big Freedria concert: Big Freedria, "Queen Diva of New Orleans Bounce," plays in Carrboro. Dance lessons included. \$15.
Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Cat's Cradle

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture: Kevin Powell delivers the 32nd annual MLK memorial lecture. The 30th annual MLK scholarship will also be presented. Open to the public. Free.
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Hanes Visiting Artist Lecture — Lauren Cornell: New Museum adjunct curator Lauren Cornell speaks. Free.

The Daily Tar Heel

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- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

DAILY DOSE

That's a big baby

From staff and wire reports

Women, consider yourselves adventurous? Need a new project to occupy your time? Why not volunteer to be the surrogate mother for a Neanderthal clone baby?

Science explores some weird territories, but this new frontier is a first. A Harvard geneticist is looking for an "adventurous human woman" to host and deliver a scientifically-created clone of the first Neanderthal baby to be delivered since 30,000 year ago.

The next question: Where to sign up?

NOTED. The lies of Lance Armstrong, doping extraordinaire, have earned him a new low this week. An Australian library decided to move all books about the biker to their new home in the fiction section. Yikes is right.

QUOTED. "Gaza Strip was getting bombed, Obama didn't say s---. That's why I ain't vote for him."
— Rapper Lupe Fiasco picks the worst possible venue for his anti-Obama sentiments: an Obama inauguration party in D.C.

POLICE LOG

- Someone possibly heard gunshots at 600 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:05 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was assaulted at 128 E. Franklin St. at 10:09 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Two people were involved in a fight, and one of the people attempted to assault a third person, reports state.
- Someone was drinking while underage at 100 W. Franklin St. at 12:52 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was found intoxicated in the bathroom of Qdoba, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at 100 W. Franklin St. at 2:20 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a chicken burrito from Qdoba, valued at \$7, reports state. The burrito was later recovered, according to reports.
- Someone lost property at 101 N.C. Highway 54 between 7 p.m. Jan. 15 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person reported a lost wallet, reports state.
- Someone stole a bicycle from a porch at 105 Milton Drive at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone was stopped for possessing stolen goods on N.C. Highway 54 at 12:47 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person had green street signs in his truck. The signs were taken from roads in Chatham and Orange counties off Jones Ferry Road, reports state.

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South Columbia construction to be shorter

The price tag on the project will also be smaller.

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

A street widening project that will close one lane this summer on one of UNC's busiest roads will now take about half the time officials initially projected.

The South Columbia Street project — which will add a center turn lane, bike lanes and sidewalks — has been a topic of debate among Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC officials for its cost and inconvenience.

Construction began in November, and traffic on a 0.8-mile stretch of the street will run only one-way from Fordham Boulevard toward Manning Drive starting later this spring. A detour will direct out-bound traffic to Manning Drive.

But after Chancellor Holden Thorp sent a letter to the North Carolina Department of Transportation on Dec.

11 outlining the high costs of the project, the one-way construction period has been reduced — and so have the costs.

The construction project, which was initially to last six months, will take place from May 15 to Aug. 15.

It was originally expected to cost between \$850,000 and \$1.5 million for detouring routes and reorganizing scheduled times in the Chapel Hill Transit system. Those two facets of the project still must be done in the shorter time period and are estimated to cost about \$650,000.

Kumar Neppalli, engineering services manager for Chapel Hill, said even though construction time will be cut in half, the amount of construction will be the same. He said the hours of road work will have to be extended to complete the project in time.

“The road workers will have both day-time and night-time work hours,” he said. Erin Berg, a senior at UNC who lives off South Columbia Street, said the longer work hours could pose the main inconvenience.

“The longer construction will probably

be more troublesome than the actual traffic issue,” she said.

Brian Litchfield, assistant transit director for Chapel Hill, said the construction will inconvenience commuters.

South Columbia Street sees on average 600 public transit trips throughout the day from the nine different bus routes that will be affected — the D, J, NS, V, CCS, CPX, JFX, JN and PX routes.

“There will still be serious short-term impacts on Chapel Hill Transit,” he said. “During the three-month period, citizens will see a longer wait for transit.”

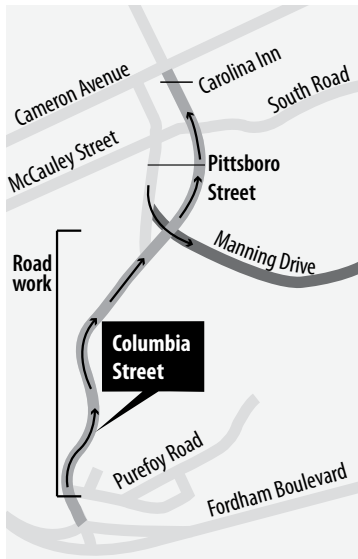
But Carolyn Elfland, UNC's associate vice chancellor for campus services, said the timeframe change will lessen the overall inconvenience of the project.

“Since the construction is cut in half, the inconvenience for the citizens using the busses will be subsequently cut in half too,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

Detours on South Columbia Street

Starting in May, changes will make part of South Columbia a one-way street. Drivers going south will have to detour down Manning Drive.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, N.C. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Upcoming changes:

- Columbia Street will be widened between Manning Drive and Purefoy Road. Detours will last from May to August 2013.

- Sidewalks and bike lanes will be added on both sides of the street, as well as bus pullouts.

- Outgoing traffic will be detoured down Manning Drive instead of going to Fordham Boulevard.

One-way Detour
DTH/AARON MOORE

FLIPS FOR FIRST PLACE



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Senior Elizabeth Durkac performs on the balance beam at the gymnastics meet against William & Mary and George Washington on Sunday. UNC won first place, and Durkac earned the all-around title. Check out the gallery at www.dailytarheel.com.

INSIDE: See page 8 of SportsTuesday to read about the gymnastics team's action this weekend.

March for Freedom celebrates King's work

NAACP leaders led a rally on Franklin Street Monday.

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

Nearly 50 years after Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his iconic “I Have A Dream” speech, Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP leaders are still working to keep that dream alive.

More than 100 people gathered on Monday to celebrate the work of King in an annual rally and march on Franklin Street.

“This is a rally to get us excited about taking the next step to continue to make sure that Dr. King's vision is realized,” said Terrence Foushee, a student at North Carolina Central University. Foushee works with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, which organized the event.

Participants met at Peace and Justice Plaza in front of the Franklin Street courthouse for the rally. Attendees then marched to the First Baptist Church at 106 N. Roberson St., chanting, “Forward together, not one step back.”

Eugene Farrar, program chairman and former Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP president, said the goal of the event was to connect youth to opportunities for activism with this year's theme — “Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Leaders.”

“We want to let them know Dr. King had a dream and ask them what they dream,” Farrar said.

“Sometimes as we lead, we need to move out of the way and let our kids step up. We are paving the way right now for these youth right here.”

Hillsborough resident Amy Irish went to the rally with her four children, eager to teach them why they have a day off from school.

“I wanted to come out with the kids because it's an important day — civil rights is a big issue today,” Irish said. “It's a good opportunity to show them how they should be.”

Daijsha Farrington, an 11-year-old student at Rogers-Herr Middle School in Durham, has attended the event for several years and was excited to step up and give the welcome address Monday.

“I hope to be involved in more programs and events like this and hope the world will become a better one,” Farrington said before the rally.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Thomas Forcella also spoke about the district's vision to help all children achieve at higher levels.

“Education is such a key piece of really bringing everyone together,” Forcella said. “If we provide the right kind of instruction, we will see tremendous gains in what we have seen over several years in closing the achievement gap,” he said.

Chavez Adams, a UNC senior and president of the University's NAACP chapter, gave the keynote address and urged the community to take personal responsibility for advancing equality in



DTH/HUNTER HORTON

More than 100 people participated Monday in a rally and march on Franklin Street organized by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP.

local neighborhoods.

“We are going to have to make this thing called social justice personal,” Adams said.

“We as individuals must stop these issues.”

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

UNC stroke center certified

The stroke center is one of only 15 centers certified nationwide.

By Victor De La Cruz
Staff Writer

UNC Hospitals will now be attracting patients from all across the Southeast for something that only it has — a certified Comprehensive Stroke Center.

Dr. David Huang, director of UNC Hospitals Stroke Center, said the center is just the 15th in the nation to be certified.

“We want the message to go out to the citizens of North Carolina that there's a center here that provides the level of stroke care that is as high as they can get elsewhere,” Huang said.

Huang said the certification brings high prestige that will bring in patients from all around the area.

“There will be many more coming down the pike, but right know we're proud to say we're the first in the state,” Huang said.

He added that certified stroke centers have certain specialists, resources, surgeons and nurses available at all times.

“They are centers that pretty much provide everything, meaning that there's not a stipulation where a strong patient would come here and we would say, ‘Oh we need to ship you somewhere else,’” he said.

Sten Solander, a radiologist who works for the center, said he thinks the certification is proof that the hospital's hard work has paid off.

“People that have been working with us have done a tremendous job and it was obviously successful as far as getting everything together.”

Huang added that patients can now come to UNC's center knowing that they are getting the highest level of care.

The process began with an initial application in July to the Joint Commission and the American Heart Association/ American Stroke Association, and the hospital was then surveyed in November.

The joint commissioners gave a set of standards that the hospitals had to meet. Once the hospital met those standards, the commission surveyed patient charts, interviewed staff and looked at staff credentials.

The center currently diagnoses close to 800 patients a year with symptoms of stroke. Patients come from all over the state, as well as South Carolina and Virginia.

Susan Wilson, a stroke nurse practitioner with UNC Hospitals, said the certification is the next step in regards to patient safety and providing all levels of stroke care.

“It also serves to not just our community but to outside hospitals in the state that we're here for you, we're here to help you with your patients,” she said.

Now, area hospitals will receive benefits when they refer patients to UNC's center, Wilson said.

“That's been our mission all along — to provide education to some of the small hospitals.”

Contact the desk editor at
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inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill police officer will be added to National Law Enforcement memorial

A Chapel Hill police officer killed in 1969 will be added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Detective Theodore Roosevelt Cole Jr. was killed in his home by a man he had arrested several times previously. The killer's trial revealed that he killed Cole as revenge for the arrests.

After his death, Cole was promoted to detective at the First Annual Orange County Peace Officers Memorial Service in May 2012.

His name will be added to the memorial in May.

Sacrificial Poets will hold poetry slam at Street Scene Teen Center downtown

Sacrificial Poets will host a youth poetry slam at the Street Scene Teen Center on Saturday at 7 p.m.

There will be three elimination rounds, and the winner will earn a spot in the annual Sacrificial Poets Grand Slam Finals.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Reggie Bullock earns Player of the Week honors for 24-point performance

North Carolina men's basketball player

Reggie Bullock was awarded the Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Week award following his career-best outing against Maryland on Saturday.

Bullock, a 6-foot-7 junior, shot 4-for-7 from beyond the arc and 7-for-15 from the floor. His 21 points in the first half surpassed the Terrapins' first-half total.

His career high 24 points were complemented by five rebounds and just one turnover.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC launches dual-degree master's program with Tsinghua University

UNC has launched a dual-degree executive master of business administration program with Tsinghua University in China.

The program is meant to combine business and engineering.

The dual-degree program is the only partnership of its kind between a top industrial engineering department in China and a top United States business school.

Those who graduate from the special program will receive an MBA from UNC and a master's in engineering management from Tsinghua University.

The dual-degree is called the Global Supply Chain Leaders Program.

Beijing will be the site of one-third of the program's classes, while two-thirds of the classes will be taught in Chapel Hill.

Tuition for the dual-degree program is \$60,000.

— From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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Why is it front page news?

Friday's front page story detailing a complaint filed against the University — regarding its handling of sexual assault cases — has rightly shocked and upset many readers.

Several pressing questions accompany the article: Did the University falsify the number of sexual assaults it reported to the federal government? Was former Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning really subject to such disturbing instances of harassment?

These questions, and many others, still linger.

But, along with demanding answers, readers should remember that one side of the story has been documented much more fully than the other: that of those who filed the complaint.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, who are at the center of the allegations, declined to comment on them. That fact, and a statement from Crisp, were included prominently in Friday's article.

This arrangement makes for a balanced treatment of a controversial subject. It does not, however, allow for readers to assume the allegations amount to the whole truth.

So the question becomes, why did we think it was OK to print a story with essentially only one source — the complaint itself?

Indeed, not every accusation would be appropriate for the front page. Friday's news fit the bill for a few reasons.

First, there is a lot at stake for the public in this story. One of the expectations applied to the public officials who lead this University is that they comply with federal law.

More importantly, the possibility that the University would underreport its own crime statistics should make anyone with a UNC connection, especially those who live on or near campus, take note.

But again, not every allegation, despite how seemingly newsworthy, would be right to report. What made this one an exception was some evidence of credibility.

The complaint in question was signed not only by four current or former students, but by Manning, who worked with the University's sexual assault reporting system in an intimate capacity for several years. Her perspective, an insider's view, helps make the story newsworthy.

It is not just Manning's involvement that suggests the complaint should be taken seriously. Those making the allegations have taken the trouble to formalize them in a 34-page document sent both to the Department of Education and to the department's Office for Civil Rights.

In addition, the allegations are levied against a system that has been the subject of reform, at UNC and on a national level.

Again, this is not to say the complaint should be taken as fact. But its contents should be reported, should be considered and should be answered by the appropriate parties.

This is a developing story, and it calls for much more reporting — hopefully illuminating UNC's side — and many more front pages.

NEXT

1/23: INTERNET ANONYMITY
Michael Dickson discusses the benefits of the internet mask.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Scott Simonton, scott_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



Officials owe answers

Last week's jarring complaint deserves a response.

Last week's troubling, multifaceted indictment of the University's handling of sexual assault cases raises many serious questions. These questions deserve swift answers.

A complaint filed Wednesday against the University by one former administrator, one former student and three current students alleges, among other things, that the University Counsel's office pressured then-Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning to report fewer sexual assault cases to the federal government, that

Manning was the victim of a hostile work environment, and that her attempts to help reform the University's sexual assault policy were constantly rebuffed.

Taken together, these statements paint a disturbing, albeit one-sided, picture of University administration.

The Daily Tar Heel reported on the allegations in its Friday issue. The two officials addressed most frequently by name — Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp — declined to comment on the specific claims.

Friday came and went without a peep from South Building — only a restatement of what Crisp told the DTH: that it would be

improper to respond to the complaint until contacted by the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

The University has apparently forgotten — yet again — its responsibility to the many stakeholders who have the right to answers: students subject to the sexual assault policy that's under fire, faculty standing in solidarity with Manning, alumni who give money to the University each year, and North Carolina residents who subsidize it.

The public servants standing accused have the right to tell their side of the story. For the sake of those who demand answers — and for their own — they should do so quickly.

SERIES ON THE UNC SYSTEM'S STRATEGIC PLAN

Assess, don't interfere

The UNC system should reconsider standardized tests.

Within the first draft of the UNC-system strategic plan released earlier this month is a proposal to better evaluate student learning through more quantitative means, including standardized testing.

The Board of Governors should be wary of confusing test performance with learning.

Clearly, everyone with an interest in the UNC system wants to improve learning.

But the implementation of standardized testing — such as the proposed use of the Collegiate Learning Assessment — creates the possibility of interfering with the very teaching it's attempting to measure and improve.

Put too much emphasis on assessment, and education begins to revolve around it.

Put too little emphasis on measurable outcomes and the risks of moral hazard and ineffective teaching can sink an institution.

Somewhere, a middle ground must be struck. Find a way to measure

outcomes, but don't create perverse incentives.

Anyone who has experienced a teacher teaching to the test can speak to the interruption in real learning it causes.

Also, the report couches much of the concern with measuring outcomes in the framework of meeting employer needs.

This sort of employer-driven education might jibe with a view of UNC as a feeder for the private sector, but not with the view of UNC as a place where learning — even learning for its own sake — is the primary goal.

COLUMN

Empowering survivors

Why filing a civil rights complaint against UNC is bigger than me.

Annie Clark, Landen Gambill, another survivor and I, along with former Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning, filed an Office for Civil Rights and Clery Act complaint against UNC on Wednesday.

As the primary writers, Annie and I spent 12 weeks, more than a combined 2,500 hours, doing legal research. We heard more than 65 stories at the time of filing, some from faculty and staff.

Each of the stories I heard, despite different dates and places, had three common elements: shame, silence and betrayal. There are too many stories that linger in my memory.

Most of my friends are survivors, but I still wish every day that I never had to again hear, "Me too."

Headlines about Steubenville and Delhi have revealed that, while the media are taking a greater interest in covering sexual violence, we as a nationwide



Andrea Pino
Project Dinah Co-Chair
Junior political science major from Miami, Fla.
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audience are not demanding that our legislators and universities address violence in its greater context.

As Annie stated in The Huffington Post, fighting sexual violence is not a single issue campaign, and we cannot keep ignoring the trends that play out vividly before us.

Until we, as a worldwide community, commit to addressing this issue, it will continue to occur everywhere. Survivors will continue to feel disempowered to report assault until there is a collec-

tive understanding that sexual violence requires a response that is more than a policy checklist or an uproar about a single story.

The time has come for all of us to take action.

I am not filing this complaint because I seek closure for my own assault; this is neither about me individually nor about my assault. This is about all of us.

The problem of sexual violence is bigger than UNC, but we, as a premier institution, must stand on the right side of history and demand that sexual violence be addressed as a national epidemic that impacts every member of our community.

Challenge yourself to think about how each of us perpetuates silence, and how by ignoring the bigger picture, we are letting sexual violence continue to happen.

It takes an entire community to create change, and it starts with you.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As much as it pains me I will have to cut back on ... my class load — I'll probably need to take it easy on my body and mind."

Danielle Jameison, who was shot in Greensboro on Jan. 7

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Nowhere in any of these pieces has a single factual piece of evidence been placed forward to substantiate these claims."

TarHeel10, on the articles covering the complaint against UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC is committed to a fair, respectful process

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past few days, there have been a number of media stories about a complaint filed with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights challenging our campus response to allegations of sexual assault.

I have not seen the complaint. I understand that the Office for Civil Rights received the complaint and is in the process of reviewing it now.

Nevertheless, the DTH has reported that the complaint contains allegations that accuse both the institution and a number of individuals, including myself, of a number of specific actions.

As I have indicated to writers for the DTH, the University cannot respond to a complaint that we have yet to receive from the Office for Civil Rights.

Even after we receive the complaint, we are obligated to respond to it through the proper legal channels.

For myself, and for others, I am confident that an appropriate opportunity to more fully and directly respond to these accusations will present itself in time, and I very much look forward to that opportunity.

In the meantime, please know that for the entirety of my more than 20 years of service to this campus community, I have been absolutely committed to helping create and maintain an environment conducive to a healthy educational process for each and every student enrolled here.

My actions have always been and always will be consistent with that commitment.

The complaints of sexual assault heard by the University's Student Grievance Committee (and, until fall 2012, the Honor Court) almost always involve charges brought by one UNC student against another UNC student.

When you hear only one student's description of what happened to him or her, it's easy to pass judgment. When you listen carefully to both students, the task often becomes more difficult.

Talk with any student who has served on a hearings panel responsible for reaching a decision in one of these cases, and I think you will hear how gut-wrenching and agonizing the deliberations can be.

Of course, these matters are significantly more painful for the students directly involved, and we try to always be mindful of that fact while staying true to our legal and procedural requirements.

During the past year, Dean Jonathan Sauls and I (and many other members of the campus community) have devoted countless hours to strengthening the campus process for responding to allegations of sexual assault. I believe our policy, which

can be found at <http://www.unc.edu/campus/policies/harassanddiscrim.pdf/>, not only complies with federal guidelines, but is also effective, fair and supportive of the students involved.

I am also proud of the resources our campus makes available to students who have survived interpersonal violence. A summary can be found at <http://safe.unc.edu/resources/>. More information is also available through our UNC student wellness office.

In addition to these resources, we are close to adding two new positions that will focus on these issues. We are currently recruiting a student complaint coordinator.

This coordinator will help students understand University policies that address complaints of sexual assault and will connect students to the resources they need.

A search committee, with both undergraduate and graduate/professional student representatives, has completed its work.

During the process, student feedback was solicited as part of on-campus interviews with the candidates.

In addition, the Equal Opportunity/ADA Office is close to concluding a search for a new investigator position that will be responsible for handling student harassment, including sexual misconduct, and discrimination cases. The addition of this investigator position will assure that these complaints are pursued promptly so that resolution can be achieved quickly.

We recognize that there is more work to be done. There will always be more work to be done.

We must continually educate and train faculty, staff and students about the issues and about our campus policies and procedures. We must continually work to engage the entire campus community in an effort to eradicate all forms of sexual assault, harassment and discrimination.

Most of all, we must continually strive to assure that our process is fair, accessible and respectful. We are committed to doing just that.

*Winston Crisp
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs*

Immature Quick Hit made light of cancer

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't know if I am more annoyed by the inappropriateness of the latest "Quick Hits" feature or by its infantile humor.

"That took ball(s)," said Quick Hits, referring to the newest Armstrong scandal.

I ask, is it really appropriate for the editorial section of a long-running university newspaper to make light of the suffering of cancer patients with a joke that is so easy? The DTH should rethink its juvenile Quick Hits or do away with it completely. It's embarrassing.

*Andrew Smith '14
Global Studies, French*

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 seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

Commemorative events this week

By Randy Short Staff Writer	in memory of King's legacy. Organizers said they hope to elicit reflection on past sacrifices while also focusing on what a new generation can do to further King's dream. Monday's events included community service projects and a leadership seminar. The following events will be held this week:	TODAY Candlelight vigil Time: 6:15 p.m. Location: Campus Y MLK Memorial Lecture Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Great Hall, Student Union	WEDNESDAY Women's Work with Civil Rights: The Story of Ella Baker Time: 5 p.m. Location: Stone Center Q&A with Herman Boone Time: 7 p.m. Location: FedEx Global Center	THURSDAY A Glance at Key Players of the Civil Rights Movement Time: 5 p.m. Location: Stone Center MLK Oratorical Contest Time: 7 p.m. Location: Stone Center	FRIDAY "I, Too, Sing America" Time: 6:30 p.m. Location: Stone Center A discussion of King's legacy as seen through the famous Langston Hughes poem. Select campus groups will perform.
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The 1964 Walk for Freedom in The Daily Tar Heel headlines
Old headlines from The Daily Tar Heel reveal the struggle for integration in Chapel Hill, a leader in the civil rights movement. The dates below indicate the day the article was published.

170 March Through Sleet And Rain

Board Vote Bypasses Accommodations Law

Mayor Of Chapel Hill: The Man In The Middle

Farmer Threatens Big Demonstration

UNC Won't Push Town Integration

Jan. 14, 1964
About 170 black and white students marched 13 miles from Durham to Chapel Hill, showing support for an anti-discrimination law.

Jan. 14, 1964
The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted down the anti-discrimination law by 4-2 at a meeting with more than 100 people in attendance.

Jan. 15, 1964
Civil rights leader James Farmer threatened to bring massive demonstrations to Chapel Hill if it did not desegregate by Feb. 1.

Jan. 16, 1964
Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch set up a special committee to resolve the town's racial discrimination and segregation problems.

Feb. 4, 1964
UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock denied requests to use the University's economic power to speed integration in town businesses.

SOURCE: THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, THE WILSON LIBRARY

DTH/NAN COPELAND, MELISSA BORDEN

CIVIL RIGHTS

FROM PAGE 1

in the South. "It was one of the centers of integration," he said. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the town is still a leader in activism. "I think we're a community that recognizes that we haven't always been the best place, but for a long time now, we've had an energy to continue our commitment to civil rights and equality for our community," he said. When the aldermen voted down the public accommodations ordinance, integration leaders saw the decision as a blow to the movement. "It led to disappointment

that all of the public pressure that had been put on the town of Chapel Hill and on the aldermen had not worked," said Jim Wallace, a former photographer for The Daily Tar Heel who covered many of the town's civil rights protests. "The movement felt like it had failed because it took federal law to open up the restaurants," he said. Chapel Hill was not legally integrated until President Lyndon Johnson signed into law the Civil Rights Act in July 1964. "That's what I'm talking about when I say we have not always been a perfect town," Kleinschmidt said. "We haven't ignored that. We try

to learn from what were mistakes in the past." During Monday's march down Franklin Street in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, town residents celebrated their commitment to fighting for equality. Chapel Hill resident Basel Sellars participated in the first marches in Chapel Hill during the 1960s, and he also participated in Monday's march. "There are more people together, black and white coming together more than back then," he said. "I will participate in every one until I get ready to leave this world."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

MANN

FROM PAGE 1

few people said some pretty mean things to me and began throwing rocks at me. After that I really did not integrate very well with the kind of people I wanted to be friends with ... It did become difficult, and I think that had a large portion, looking back on it, on why I didn't go to Chapel Hill schools after the seventh grade ... I hitchhiked, at a pretty young age, to Durham to go to school there.

DTH: What class were you

at UNC, and what was it like when you attended?

CM: I started in 1968. By then there were very few blacks going, and what really opened the doors I think to integration in the South was sports ... I didn't actually stay in UNC for very long because I was involved in what is called the anti-war movement, and I actually got arrested protesting ... which cut (my time at UNC) short, and I went into the music business subsequently to that.

DTH: Was there any racial

tension between the Chapel Hill protesters?

CM: Everyone got along well together, as I said. Most of the people were blacks. There were not many whites who were involved, but the whites who were involved certainly got along exceptionally well and integrated well. We did everything together like the March on Washington ... We were pretty color blind to one another; there wasn't any real black and white.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

INAUGURATION

FROM PAGE 1

said. "Everyone was so happy to be there." But all the pomp and circumstance did not distract the crowd from Obama's speech. Rietkerk said she liked the speech, but she was surprised when Obama did not emphasize the historic significance of the day. "We thought there would have been more tie into Martin Luther King (Jr.)," she said. "I don't think he was trying to bring up the past." The inauguration took place on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, though Obama was officially sworn in on Sunday as required by the Constitution.

Carney said she was pleased that gay rights and environmental policy were themes of Obama's speech, adding that she hopes he will address climate change in his second term. With the national dialogue surrounding the recent shooting in Newtown, Conn., Rietkerk said she hopes Obama works in his second term to pass gun restrictions. But the accessibility of student loans and low interest rates also remains a priority for her and other students. "I think that there was definitely a good response of youth voters this election, and you can't ignore that population," she said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

JAMEISON

FROM PAGE 1

is planning to pursue a Ph.D. after college. Her friends have seen firsthand Jameison's commitment to academics. "She never skipped a class — even when we tried to convince her, she wouldn't do it," sophomore Maddie Poole said. Poole described Jameison as quirky and altruistic. "When I first met her she came up and asked me if she could have a hug, and from that moment on I wanted her to be my friend," Poole said. "She just wants to make everyone feel loved."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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On the wire: national and world news

Obama hints at greater gay marriage support

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Obama must decide next month whether to endorse gay marriage as an equal right under the Constitution; in his inaugural address, he sounded as

though he had made up his mind.

“Our journey is not complete until our gay brothers and sisters are treated like anyone else under the law, for if we are truly created equal, then surely the love we commit to one another must be equal as well,” Obama said.

During the last year, the president has said he personally supports gay marriage, but that the issue needs to be decided on a state-by-state basis. Currently, nine states authorize same-sex marriages; 41 do not.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear two gay marriage cases in late March, and both pose questions about equal rights for same-sex couples.

Lawyers close to the administration say the final decision will be made at the White House, not the Justice Department.

Young Syrians question nature of revolution

BEIRUT — It was on a bus ride home from college that Ahmed lost his faith in the Syrian revolution.

The trip was long, about 400 miles across the desert from Damascus. As Ahmed swayed in his seat next to

another man, the bus slowed and then stopped. Ahmed looked out the window. There were about 50 black-clad militiamen at a checkpoint, rebel fighters whose cause he had passionately supported.

Several entered the bus, gripping their rifles. They told the women on board, some without head coverings, to hide their faces. They told the men to take out their IDs and fold their hands behind their heads.

“We won’t joke about this anymore,” one warned. “This time, it’s not a problem, but next time, women should cover their hair and behave like good Muslims.”

Until that moment, Ahmed, a journalism student at Damascus University, had believed in the revolution. But as he watched the rebel soldiers, he saw his dreams of a democratic Syria being hijacked by extremists.

As much as they may hate



MCT/TRAVIS LONG

More than a thousand people march in Raleigh on Monday during the 33rd annual Martin Luther King Jr. parade.

the violent, repressive regime of President Bashar Assad, these young people — largely educated and middle class — are horrified by the opposition’s alliances with radical groups such as al-Nusra Front, which has ties to al-Qaida.

They, along with many of their elders among Syria’s educated urban class, feel

caught between two unacceptable extremes. The opposition movement once offered hope of a more democratic future. Now, in much the same way that many “Arab Spring” sympathizers in Egypt feel betrayed by their revolution, many Syrians worry that they could be trading one repressive regime for another.

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MEN’S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 7, WOFFORD 0

Men’s tennis starts season with victories

The team captured two decisive victories to start the season.

By Ben Salkeld
Staff Writer

The No. 18 North Carolina men’s tennis team kicked off its spring season Saturday in commanding fashion.

The Tar Heels captured a 7-0 victory against Wofford and a 6-1 win against Gardner-Webb at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.

In the opening day doubleheader, the Tar Heels won all of their doubles matches and conceded just one singles match at the end of the day against Gardner-Webb.

Coach Sam Paul recognized the good start, but admitted that the team still has a lot of work to do.

“We’ve got to get in better shape,” Paul said. “We’ve only been in school for a week, so we’ve just got to keep getting better.”

The dominant performances from the Tar Heels included convincing success in singles and doubles play from their top-seeded players, Esben Hess-Olesen and Nelson Vick.

The two played alongside each other in doubles play and won 8-1 in games against their opponents from both Wofford and Gardner-Webb. Vick, a junior, was also nearly flawless in singles matches, winning both of his matches 6-0, 6-1. “It’s tough obviously with

a doubleheader, but I feel that we were all there mentally and physically too,” said Hess-Olesen, a sophomore from Denmark. “It was a good team effort and I think we’re really ready for the season now because we got a lot of tennis in today and we know what’s coming up.”

Hess-Olesen is coming off of a strong fall season during which he won the USTA/ITA Carolinas Regional Finals and was one of 32 male players in the nation to reach the USTA/ITA National Indoor Championship in Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

Also for the Tar Heels, freshman Brett Clark played in his first collegiate dual match Saturday and notched a 6-2, 6-0 win against Wofford in his only singles match of the day. He also played a part in doubles victories alongside senior William Parker against Wofford and Gardner-Webb.

“On the doubles court, I don’t really see him as a freshman,” Parker said. “We’re pretty much equal. He helps me, I help him. He stays pretty calm on the court, so I like that.”

Parker won both of his singles matches on the day, as did Norwegian sophomore Oystein Steiro. The team also saw singles victories from junior Maik Ulrich against Wofford and senior Taylor Meyer against Gardner-Webb.

Freshman Stuart DePaolo also clinched two doubles wins, alongside freshman Andrew Gores against



DTH/KEVIN HU
Esben Hess-Olesen, UNC’s top-seeded singles player, makes a return on Saturday.

Wofford and with the help of Steiro against Gardner-Webb.

With a 2-0 start now, Paul says the team’s goals for the season are the same as always — they hope to win the ACC, reach the NCAA tournament, and go as far as they can.

“To get everything that we can individually out of each person — that’s always a goal,” said Paul. “That we maximize the potential of everyone on the team.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Tar Heels rely on Kraisser

By Robbie Harms
Senior Writer

North Carolina wrestling coach C.D. Mock is in his 10th season coaching UNC — 10 years of heading a roster of 20-plus Division-I wrestlers, some nationally ranked.

Has he ever had a freshman start his career as strong as Nathan Kraisser?

“Never,” the coach said following UNC’s 24-9 loss to No. 11 Virginia on Friday.

These are powerful words from an experienced coach who doesn’t often hand out compliments, but they typify the freshman’s dominance so far this season.

Kraisser, the 13th-ranked 125-pounder in the nation, improved his dual record to 8-0 this weekend against UVA and No. 9 Virginia Tech, beating two seniors ranked in the top seven of the weight class.

“I call him the ever-ready bunny, and the team has been calling him Iceman,” Mock

said. “He’s got it down. He goes one speed the whole time.”

Kraisser says his dominant start is a product of his wrestle-in-the-moment approach that has compounded his confidence.

“I’m not worrying about looking in the future, like, ‘If I win this match what happens then?’” he said. “I’m just taking it one match at a time and not trying to look too far ahead.”

Friday he won an 8-5 decision against senior Matt Snyder, the No. 7 wrestler in the weight class. Kraisser raced out to an early 5-2 lead in the first period after a takedown and a three-point near fall, and he cemented the win with another takedown in the third.

“(The early lead) gave me some confidence,” Kraisser said. “I knew I couldn’t coast, but I didn’t have to be banging the whole match trying to get points. So I played it smart ... It wasn’t so much of a grind but just a strategy kind of match.”

Saturday he returned for his second win of the weekend against a nationally ranked senior.

The progression of the match was nearly identical. Kraisser had a takedown and three-point near fall to jump out to a 5-0 lead, and closed out the match in the third. He won 9-2.

As a 125-pounder, Kraisser wrestles first. But the Tar Heels couldn’t capitalize on his wins to begin both matches. They would only score six more points in each meet.

“We underperformed,” red-shirt sophomore Tanner Eitel said. “We’re a young team, so I think we have plenty of room to grow.”

Mock, meanwhile, pointed to the team’s depth as the reason for disappointing results.

“We’re lean as cheap toilet paper,” he said. “We don’t have a lot of options.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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Great Dane leads UNC tennis to sweep

By Wesley Lima
Staff Writer

Paving the way for the North Carolina men's tennis squad's 2-0 start to the season Saturday was a 22-year-old sophomore from Billund, Denmark, whose English is as fluent as his impressive backhand.

Esben Hess-Olesen — UNC's No. 1 singles player and a member of the nation's No. 44 doubles team with junior Nelson Vick — swept his competition Saturday, going undefeated on the day and helping guide the Tar Heels to consecutive victories.

"(Hess-Olesen) has been a huge factor in the team, his work ethic has been contagious, and he's really led the way," said UNC assistant coach Tripp Phillips, who helped recruit Hess-Olesen. "He's really improved a lot, and he's been a guy who's done it the right way."

"He's turned into a really good player, and it's helped us as well because it kind of provides a blueprint for the other guys of what they need to do if

they want to have success with their games as well," he said.

The 6-foot-2 Dane has been preparing for the stiff competition of Division I tennis his entire life.

"Because Denmark is such a small country, I've always played a lot with older guys in tournaments," he said. Hess-Olesen said he rarely played in juniors tournaments, preferring to play against adult competitors.

"I think it's been good preparation for me," he said. "The competition is huge here, but it's definitely different, because over here, I play so many guys my own age, and that's kind of what I wanted to do. I feel like that's where I want to compete. I want to compare myself with guys my own age and try to be the best."

Coach Sam Paul praised the star's effort.

"It's great to have those types of players on your team because they do the extra things and the small things to make themselves be better and great players," he said.

Hess-Olesen took advantage of a competitive environment growing up.

His twin brother, Soren Hess-Olesen, a sophomore at Texas, has also made a name for himself for the Longhorns after a lifetime of playing tennis overseas with his brother.

With little competitive college tennis in Denmark, both knew the United States would provide more opportunities for improvement. After contacting several schools, the recruitment process began — and finally split up the long-time doubles partners.

"We decided early on that we didn't want to go to the same place because we felt like we wanted to go to different places and see how we developed if we were separated," said Esben Hess-Olesen of his brother. "Looking back, I think it was a good decision tennis-wise because we've been a part of two different cultures."

"But I love this place. I love everything about it."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Gymnasts rebound against George Washington

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

The last time the North Carolina gymnastics team competed against George Washington, coach Derek Galvin said his team needed to fix its mistakes and build endurance and confidence.

That was nine days ago.

With another week of training under his team's belt, Galvin was hoping for a stronger performance from his young team this weekend.

On Sunday, the Tar Heels took on George Washington, along with William & Mary.

"We had a stronger meet overall than we had last week. I felt that our gymnasts competed with a little more confidence," Galvin said of his team's performance in its second meet of the season — and against George Washington.

"Everybody on the team expected that, and the team brought the energy and the enthusiasm and the confidence to do that."

UNC's senior co-captain Elizabeth Durkac led all performers with an all-around

score of 39.3. Galvin said Durkac is one of the most consistent competitors in the history of UNC's gymnastics program.

"She is somebody that competes with confidence every time she steps out in the arena," Galvin said. "She's very, very even-keeled."

"Elizabeth handles victory in a very classy way, and when things don't go quite the way she wants them to, she handles that in a very graceful and elegant way as well."

Durkac took first place in the vault and uneven parallel bars with scores of 9.8 and 9.85, respectively. She also clinched second place in both the balance beam and floor exercise with a score of 9.825 for each.

But as rewarding as her individual finish was, the senior was more satisfied with her team's first place finish and redemption against George Washington, who defeated the Tar Heels by less than half a point last week.

"I'm more happy that the team got first of course," Durkac said. "I wasn't going

for first place all-around, I was just helping the team on every event, and I'm really glad that we had a better meet than last weekend. It shows more of who we are as a team."

Also placing were freshmen Sarah Peterson and Lexi Cappalli on vault, sophomore Emily Cornwell on uneven parallel bars, and Michelle Ikoma and Haley Watts on the floor exercise — all of whom claimed third place in their events.

Cappalli, one of two UNC freshmen to compete in all four events, said competing in every event is a weighty responsibility, but one that she embraces.

She added that the pressure eases with nearly 3,000 roaring fans in the background.

"The first meet — yes, it was fun, it was great," she said. "But having the entire crowd behind you, it's incredible. I've never had that feeling before."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If January 22th is Your Birthday...

It's getting romantic. The first half of 2013 holds creativity, fun and cultural exploration. Your communication skills are on fire, so light up your social life. Career blazes after June. Provide excellent service, & your fortunes rise. Increase skills to keep pace. Waltz with changes.

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 -- You're exceptionally intelligent now. Put your mind to good use. Surround yourself with people who you respect and respect you and find new solutions to old problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 -- There's plenty to go around; relax and enjoy it. Others need you. Provide leadership, and allow others to lead you, too. You're surrounded by loving friends. Show them your appreciation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Savor sweet moments and share them with a loved one. Your generosity is commendable. Don't let a bright future blind you. Find support in your community, & return the favor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- Optimism is appropriate now. Pick up the pieces and make something new. Call on your intuitive talent, and accept guidance. You're surrounded by love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Beauty surrounds you. Pay attention to the surrounding synecopation to discover something new. Intuition finds an opportunity. Allow yourself to get luxurious, but family comes first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Take time to praise, admire and thank someone who's made a difference. A small risk now pays off. Negotiate from the heart. Relax to avoid a temper tantrum.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You have more than enough and keep earning more. Read and take the time to let thoughts sink in. Stock up. Share the luck and the love. Confer with family.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Investigate previously impossible possibilities, and use your charm and wit to make them possible. Listen for ideas out of the blue, from those around you, and revise your plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- What you lack in funds you can compensate with creativity and self-confidence. Look around; you are well blessed. Love drops a happy surprise in your lap.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- You don't quite know how brilliant you are, but you could find out. Go for what you believe in. Discover new friendships and projects to get involved in. Dive in.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- A breakthrough moment is here. Expand your ideas to reach a larger audience. Use what you've gained to build structure. Income fluctuates, so think twice before making a purchase.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Toss the ball to a teammate. Relieve the pressure and make room for a fabulous opportunity. Reinvigorate your team and think outside the box. You've got a buzz going.

Announcements

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Women post pair of second-place finishes

The tennis team fared well in doubles and singles in Las Vegas.

By Logan Martinez
Staff Writer

Work hard, stay positive and keep fighting.

That was the theme for the North Carolina women's tennis team as it traveled to Las Vegas this weekend for the Freeman Memorial Championship to compete against some of the top

squads in the nation.

No. 8 UNC was joined by four other top-10 programs — top-ranked Florida, No. 2 UCLA, No. 4 USC and No. 5 Stanford — as well as Oregon and the host, UNLV.

Despite the talented field, UNC posted successful results in both the singles and doubles tournaments.

Freshmen Ashley Dai and Whitney Kay finished second in the doubles tournament, defeating teams from Stanford and USC, both by an 8-2 margin. They fell to a Trojan duo 8-4 in the cham-

pionship round.

Though the tandem came up just short of winning the championship, Kay said they feel good about their play in the tournament.

"We tried to stay positive and keep fighting throughout the matches even if it gets tough sometimes," Kay said. "I felt like we did a really good job of competing — that's definitely a big thing."

Coach Brian Kalbas said the doubles pair played hard and performed well.

"For them as freshmen to get to the finals, I was really

pleased with their performance," Kalbas said. "They were working really hard together and are getting a lot better, so we are very pleased with how they're doing — it was a very good tournament for them."

The other standout performance of the weekend came from senior Gina Suarez-Malaguti, who finished second in the singles tournament.

No. 11 Suarez-Malaguti defeated Kaitlyn Christian of USC in the round of 16 and teammate Tessa Lyons in the

quarterfinal round.

Then, in the semifinal, the senior downed No. 14 Danielle Lao of USC in straight sets after falling behind 3-0 early in the second set.

"I wasn't really expecting that much from myself in this tournament, but I proved myself wrong, and it was very encouraging after being down in the second set 3-0 to be able to come back and not give up."

Suarez-Malaguti's run would end in the championship match, however, as she

fell to USC's No. 17 Sabrina Santamaria in straight sets.

Despite falling short of the winning the championship, Suarez-Malaguti said she was happy with how she performed and how the team looked in the tournament.

"I'm very excited with how things are looking so far," she said. "I'm very excited for the team, especially the freshmen in team doubles. They showed a lot of dedication and work and fight."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DICK TAYLOR

FROM PAGE 10

of both the top three spots in the women's triple jump and the top two spots in the men's and women's distance medley relays.

"I was very pleased with the overall performance of the team," coach Harlis Meaders said. "A majority of the kids performed really well, and it's hard to get excellent performances at the beginning of

the season."

Sophomore Cameron Overstreet had one of these performances. Competing in the women's pole vault on Saturday, Overstreet set a new personal best of 13-5¼ (4.10 meters). The vault was one of the top-5 in the country this season.

"My performance this weekend makes me feel really awesome," Overstreet said. "Obviously, starting the season off strong is really helpful,

and it gives me excitement and shows all of my hard work is paying off."

Both Overstreet and Parros played a big role in UNC's success this weekend, and as the season goes on, they hope to continue to keep performing at a high level and helping their team do well.

Parros has a very similar goal in mind for this season, and he believes that if he can stay healthy and the team can continue to execute its goals

like it did this weekend, good things are in store.

"It's just a matter of everyone performing well and giving their all like they did this weekend," Parros said.

"To look around and see everyone doing so well was just awesome, and the best thing is that I know that everyone has more to give. This season is going to be exciting."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BULLOCK

FROM PAGE 10

North Carolina shot 48.4 percent for the half while holding the Terrapins to 33.3 percent from the floor.

But after going into half-time with a 22-point lead, the Tar Heels couldn't maintain the first-half tempo.

North Carolina briefly stretched the lead to 23 after a bucket from freshman point guard Marcus Paige, but then

saw its lead dwindle to 10 points during the last 18 minutes of the game.

"We can't get complacent if we have a lead," Paige said. "You've got to understand that if they would have made a little more of a run, we would have had a dog fight in the last couple of minutes."

Maryland outscored UNC 32-20 in the second half by exploiting a sluggish North Carolina defense and limiting Bullock's scoring opportuni-

ties.

"I felt like I got a lot of easy attempts right there around the basket, and I didn't make them. I was struggling a little bit," Bullock said. "But it's just up to me to be able to knock those shots down. We came out flat a little bit. We weren't showing as much sense of urgency as we were in the first half on the defensive end of the floor."

Though Bullock's second-half performance fell short

of expectations, his first half contributions helped give the team a strong start.

"In the first half, Reggie and James Michael did carry us, there's no question about that," Williams said. "They should. They're the most experienced players, guys that we ask to do more."

"It was pretty in the first half, guys. I don't mind telling you that. We played North Carolina basketball."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

**SUDOKU**
THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

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

MLK week kicks off

UNC has plenty planned for a week celebrating the legacy of MLK. See pg. 5 for a calendar of events.

Student recovers

A UNC student shot in Greensboro is in good condition. See pg. 1 for an update.

New stroke center

UNC became the first hospital in the Southeast certified as a comprehensive stroke center. See pg. 3 for story.

Road construction

New bike and turn lanes are coming to local roads. The project will be shorter than planned. See pg. 3 story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Manila envelope feature

6 Baseball SS's stats

9 Web money

14 Old Turkish bigwig

15 Dwarf with glasses

16 2009 Panasonic acquisition

17 "Something to Talk About" singer Bonnie

18 "Coffee drinker's complaint

20 Poet's before

22 Contest for lumberjacks

23 Nova ____

26 *Direct path

30 *Rowboat attachments

33 Key of Mozart's Requiem Mass

34 Juneau-to-Ketchikan dir.

35 Some sorority women

37 D.C. baseball team

38 Frittata base

40 Convent dweller

41 Painted Desert formation

42 Controversial apple spray

43 Mexican state bordering Arizona

45 "Reading Rainbow" network

47 Country with six time zones

49 *Flaw in a fence

51 *Quarter

53 Kitchen gadget

54 Volleyball venue

56 Street shader

57 **The Golden Girls" co-star

61 Crème de la crème

65 Big name in bars

66 "Do ____ favor ..."

67 Lucky roll, usually

68 Teacher's group

69 Like a single shoe

70 Flair

DOWN

1 EMT's skill

2 Anaheim team, on scoreboards

3 "Take me ____ am"

4 "Fiddler on the Roof" village

5 Hale and Revere, notably

6 EPA-banned pesticide

7 Not up to snuff

8 Shaggy's dog, to Shaggy

9 Regard

10 "Sweet" woman in a Neil Diamond title

11 Yucatán year

12 Thesaurus entry: Abbr.

13 Sty dweller

19 Winter transports

21 Individually

23 Urgent call at sea

24 Source of legal precedents

25 Tomato sauce herb

27 Up the creek

28 Distinguished

29 Stalling-for-time syllables

31 Numbers game with 80 balls

32 Was so not worth seeing, as a movie

36 Like many quotes: Abbr.

39 Safety rods in shower stalls

41 Without a partner

42 Comic's routine

43 Occupied, as a desk

44 Harry Potter costume

46 Sun. delivery

48 Country music star ____ Bentley

50 Speaker of the first syllables of the answers to starred clues

52 Chowderhead

55 Shaded

57 Secretly keep in the email loop, briefly

58 Pipe bend

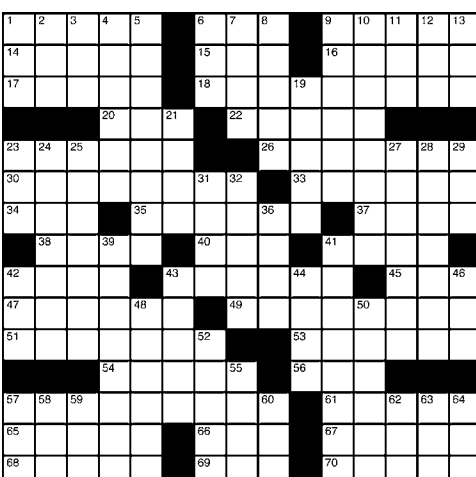
59 Battery type

60 "Far out!"

62 Columbia, for one

63 Bus. card letters

64 Acetyl ending





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Office for Undergraduate Research
Upcoming Events and Deadlines
PLEASE SAVE THE DATES

Jan. 29, 2013	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, FPG Student Union, Rm 3408, 5:30-7:00pm
Jan. 31, 2013	Research Methodologies in the Arts: A Roundtable for Undergraduates, Graham Memorial 039, 5:00-6:30pm
Feb. 7, 2013	Research Ethics and You iCosponsored with the Parr Center for Ethics, Hyde Hall Incubator Room, 12:30-1:45pm Registration required: http://parrcenter.unc.edu/
Feb. 20, 2013	Carolina Research Scholar Designation Applications due
Feb. 28, 2013	SURF Applications due, 221 Graham Memorial at 4pm
Apr. 15, 2013	Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium FPG Student Union
Apr. 15-19, 2013	National Undergraduate Research Week

**OFFICE FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH**
For more details contact Monica Richard at mrichard@email.unc.edu or visit <http://www.unc.edu/depts/our/>

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WRESTLING: UVa. 24, UNC 9
SWIMMING (MEN): UVa. 194, UNC 106
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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 62, MARYLAND 52

Tearing up the Terrapins



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Reggie Bullock pulls up against a Maryland defender on Saturday. The junior guard's first-half outburst propelled the Tar Heels to a 22-point lead at the half.

Bullock scored 21 points in a standout first half

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

In the first 20 minutes of North Carolina's 62-52 win against Maryland on Saturday, Reggie Bullock lit up the scoreboard with 21 points — one more than Maryland's first half total.

The junior guard was on track to easily surpass his previous career high of 23 points, and he had the chance to break the elusive 40-point mark.

"Reggie probably had his best game in a Carolina jersey," sophomore forward James Michael McAdoo said. "(He played) bananas.

The crowd is just like, 'Go for 40.' That's what I kept telling him: 'Drop 40 on them, Reg.'"

But that's not quite what happened.

Though he did eventually set a new career high of 24 points, Bullock's hot hand cooled, and he added only three more points — a 3-pointer with about six minutes left in the game.

"I think they were more aware of where he was in the second half, and then he missed some open ones," coach Roy Williams said. "He missed a layup. It wasn't smooth for him in the second half"

Bullock's performance was indica-

tive of UNC's (12-5, 2-2) play in two very different halves.

Bullock scored the first eight points of the game in the opening 86 seconds of the game before Maryland (14-4, 2-3) could put any points on the board.

"My teammates were just getting me open," Bullock said. "They were setting great screens for me, and I was just feeling it — being able to go through my regular routine of shooting the ball, and I was just getting open and able to knock it down."

McAdoo also added 11 points and five rebounds before the break.

SEE **BULLOCK**, PAGE 9

GAME NOTES

- Here are some quick hits from Saturday's game against Maryland:
- UNC only scored 20 points in the second half after holding Maryland to 20 in the first.
 - Maryland's 52 points were the fewest they've scored against UNC since 1982.
 - Freshman point guard Marcus Paige dished out six assists and had no turnovers.
 - James Michael McAdoo recorded his season's fifth double-double.

Wrestlers flounder against ACC foes

Strong performances from younger wrestlers weren't enough for the Tar Heels.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

North Carolina wrestling coach C.D. Mock has said his team needs to start winning matches it's not supposed to win.

The unranked Tar Heels had plenty of opportunities to do just that when two top-20 teams rolled into Chapel Hill this weekend.

But for the most part, the Tar Heel wrestlers failed to meet Mock's expectations.

North Carolina fell 24-9 to No. 11 Virginia on Friday and dropped Saturday's match 32-9 to No. 9 Virginia Tech.

Six of Virginia's 10 starters and four of Virginia Tech's were ranked in the top 20 in their respective weight classes. Only three North Carolina wrestlers are nationally ranked.

Last weekend the Tar Heels won all three of their dual meets against unranked non-conference opponents.

But as UNC entered ACC competition this weekend, it wasn't able to build upon that success.

"Honestly, it didn't go that much different than if you had taken a poll before the match," Mock said.

He also said the Tar Heels made too many technical mistakes, which he attributed to inexperience.

But Mock said those kinds of errors can be corrected in practice.

Another problem with fewer concrete remedies was much more concerning to Mock — a lack of determination.

"There were a couple guys I was very disappointed in," Mock said. "I felt like I didn't see the fight out there that we wanted to see."

Not everyone wearing a blue singlet showed a lapse in mental toughness. In fact, two of the younger Tar Heels on the UNC roster pulled off impressive upsets.

Freshman 125-pounder Nathan Kraisser claimed two victories over top-10 opponents: No. 7 Matt Snyder of Virginia on Saturday and No. 4 Jared Garnett of Virginia Tech on Sunday.

And against Virginia, sophomore 174-pounder Tanner Eitel knocked off No. 14 Jon Fausey of Virginia in the most exciting match of the weekend.

Nursing a shoulder injury, Eitel fell behind in the first two periods while trying to fend off Fausey's attacks. In the face of a 5-1 deficit in the third period, Eitel fought his way back into the match.

The turning point came when Eitel caught his opponent off guard, pinning him on his back and turning the tide of the match.

Eitel crafted a 9-6 lead and eventually won the bout by a 12-10 margin.

"I knew in my mind I could beat him, so I just stuck it out," Eitel said. "I tried to attack his weaknesses and play away from his strong areas, and it ended up working out in my favor."

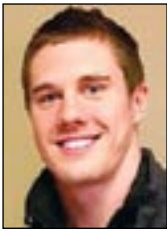
The victory was especially sweet for Mock, who had recruited Eitel's opponent heavily — only for Fausey to turn him down in favor of Virginia.

"It's nice to beat his butt after that," Mock said while laughing. "Very nice."

But it was one of the few times all weekend that a Tar Heel wrestler beat someone he wasn't supposed to beat.



Nathan Kraisser defeated both of his opponents this weekend in the dual meet against UVa. and VT.



Tanner Eitel came back to defeat No. 14 Jon Fausey of UVa. despite nursing a shoulder injury.

Indoor season opens at home

Tar Heels open winter slate with annual Dick Taylor Invitational.

By Lindsey Masi
Staff Writer

The North Carolina track and field team opened the 2013 indoor season at home this weekend with the Dick Taylor Invitational. The two-day event featured 11 teams, six clubs and several individuals not attached to a single team.

On Friday, UNC's women's team finished with three first-place finishes in events including the women's high jump, women's 600-meter run and women's indoor pentathlon, which is a culmination of five different events.

Freshman Tory Kemp won the women's pentathlon, and seniors

Marisa Dobbins and Ariel Roberts also contributed with wins in the women's 600 meter run and women's high jump, respectively.

The men's team added two first place finishes with victories by senior Reynaldo Radlin in the men's 600-meter run and Clayton Parros in the men's 200-meter dash.

"Friday was a good start for us," Parros said. "We had a certain plan coming into the meet. Coach sat everybody down and gave us all our individual plan, so it was good to go out there and see a lot of people execute the way we were told, and the 200 was part of that."

On Saturday, both the men and women's team continued to execute their plans, taking home a total of 12 first-place or top-collegiate finishes in various events including a sweep

SEE **DICK TAYLOR**, PAGE 9



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Connor McNicholas pole vaults at the Dick Taylor Invitational this weekend.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: UVa. 169 UNC 131

UVa. sinks UNC at first dual meet of the season

UNC men's and women's swimming and diving lost to UVa. on Saturday.

By Haley Rhyme
Staff Writer

Though the home pools of North Carolina and Virginia are of comparable depth, their rosters are not. That proved to be the difference Saturday.

Both the North Carolina men and women's swimming and diving teams lost to Virginia, reigning ACC Champions, in UNC's first ACC dual meet of the season.

"It takes a talented, deep team to beat a team like UVa," coach Rich DeSelm said. "Because that's exactly what they are — talented and deep."

In the end, DeSelm said, UNC's few good performances couldn't combat Virginia's wealth of talent.

On the men's swimming side, No. 15 Virginia won 194-106, maintaining the lead throughout the meet.

Though the women lost 169-131, they were in contention until the end, when Virginia took first place in the last four events.

DeSelm said placing better in earlier races could have prevented the last-minute Cavalier victory.

"The last four events seem to glitter out at people," DeSelm said in a telephone interview. "But we had places along the way where we could have done a better job picking off a second, third or fourth, even fifth place to tighten the score ...to make it easier for ourselves at the end."

Junior Stephanie Peacock was one of the few bright spots for UNC

on the weekend, turning in a number of impressive performances.

Peacock raced competitively for a total of 1,600 yards in Saturday's meet against the Virginia Cavaliers.

She opened with the 1000-yard freestyle, setting a pool record as well as a new personal best in a dual meet.

Minutes later she swam the 500-yard freestyle and secured another first place finish for the Tar Heels.

She concluded the meet with a leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"The energy that we had built up for the meet really contributed," she said. "I just wanted more than anything to win so I wanted to do whatever I could to help."

Peacock said she and her teammates are better prepared to face Virginia again in the ACC Championships.

"(The ACC meet) is going to

be just as intense, and we want to beat them there," Peacock said. "Basically, this is just like a practice run, especially for the freshmen."

Though the men's meet was not as close, several freshmen turned in noteworthy performances. Three of the four Tar Heel individual winners were freshmen — Sean Sullivan, Logan Heck and Ben Colley each won an event in their first competition against the Cavaliers.

Sullivan, a Virginia native, won the 50-yard freestyle.

Sullivan says he saw the meet as an opportunity to prove himself.

"(Virginia) didn't recruit me all that much," he said. "Yet I was capable of going out there and beating all of their sprinters."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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