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Gage: athletic culture needs change

The Board of Governors will discuss academic fraud at UNC today.

By **Vinayak Balasubramanian**
State & National Editor

UNC's top leaders are frustrated with continuing reports of academic fraud involving athletes at UNC-Chapel Hill, said Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the UNC-system Board of Governors. Gage said academic fraud will likely

dominate parts of today's board meeting amidst ongoing investigations in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies at UNC-CH.

Last week, Chancellor Holden Thorp said the University will take back \$12,000 from former department chair Julius Nyang'oro for a summer class he agreed to conduct in lecture format last summer. Officials have since discovered that Nyang'oro taught the class, which was comprised of nearly all football players, as an independent study course where he didn't meet with students regularly and asked them to hand in a 15 page paper at

the end of the summer session.

The 2011 summer school class was conducted after UNC officials pledged reform following the discovery that members of the football team had received improper help from a tutor.

Gage said there is a culture throughout competitive sports programs, including at UNC-CH, that promotes winning at all costs and may obstruct reform efforts.

"This doesn't mean that Chapel Hill is unable to get to the bottom of it, but they can't snap fingers, make a few changes and hope that it will change," she said.

"There must be a methodical, persis-

tent effort to put greater oversight, policies and accountable people in place," Gage said.

She said she has full confidence in UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp and the Board of Trustees, and said the UNC system currently sees no need to get involved with investigations. Thorp and UNC-system President Thomas Ross will speak at the meeting.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said portions of the meeting on academic fraud may be held in closed session.

At the meeting, the board will elect a

new chair and vice chair as Gage's four-year term ends in June. Administrative efficiency and the approval of new degree programs will also be discussed.

Charles Perusse, the system's vice president for finance, said the board's budget and finance committee will discuss administrative efficiency and need-based financial aid.

Perusse said the board will discuss updates to the state's biennial budget, which is currently being debated in the N.C. General Assembly.

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Goodbye, Gumby's Pizza

After spending 23 years in Chapel Hill, Gumby's Pizza has closed its doors — and probably for good.

By **Chessa DeCain**
City Editor

Man cannot survive on Pokey Stix alone, and neither could Gumby's.

The pizza restaurant has closed after spending 18 years at its last Franklin Street location.

Most widely known for its Pokey Stix — a pull-apart pizza with dipping sauce — the restaurant was a staple for many UNC students and alumni.

"I have fond memories of Pokey Stix. I know the students will miss those," said Sabrina Jones, director of East Coast Operations for Zapolski Real Estate and property manager for 306 W. Franklin St., where Gumby's was located.

Signs posted on the building say the space has been taken over by the landlord, Jeff Boak. Contact info for vendors with machinery still inside is listed on the door.

Jones said there had been many problems with the current owners.

The owners of Chapel Hill's Gumby's didn't answer calls to the number they left on the restaurant's door.

Jones said Michael Bannerman was one of the owners. She said the owners were evicted because they were several months behind on their rent.

"I can't disclose the exact number, but it was a substantial amount," she said.

Chance Hippler, founder of Gumby's Pizza and

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ART OF COMPASSION



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Monks from a Tibetan refugee monastery in India create a mandala sand painting at the Unity Center of Peace in Chapel Hill on Tuesday. The monks will be in town through Saturday as part of the Sacred Arts Tour to share Buddhist culture, raise awareness about the situation in Tibet and fundraise for the cause. See page 5.

AFAM majors see progress

Students say the department has been unfairly targeted by the media and UNC officials.

By **Elizabeth Johnson**
Staff Writer

Students in the African and Afro-American studies department say the department's reputation and future should not be based on former chair Julius Nyang'oro.

Senior Sam Pride, a major in the department, said he thinks the focus of the media and administrators has unfairly been placed on what's gone wrong within the department, rather than what's going right. He said since Eunice Sahle took over as department chair in November, there have been a lot of visible improvements.

Sahle replaced Nyang'oro, who was listed as the instructor for many of the more than 50 courses the University found to be aberrant or irregularly taught — meaning courses were not supervised appropriately by professors or that signatures on students' work and grade rolls were forged.

"Sahle is already doing a good job," Pride said. "She has made an effort to meet with students and to improve communication between the department and students."

Pride said this was not the case when Nyang'oro led the department.

"In a lot of my discussions with other students, we feel AFAM is being used as a scapegoat," Pride said.

He said a lot of the issues brought to light by the University's investigation might be going on

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MLB draft lays claim to future and present Tar Heels

Four UNC recruits and five current players were chosen by MLB teams last week.

By **Brandon Moree**
Sports Editor

The North Carolina baseball team's top recruit, a 6-foot-7-inch, left-handed pitcher from Ohio, won't be a Tar Heel next year.

Matt Smoral, from Solon High School which is southeast of Cleveland, was selected 50th overall by Toronto in the Major League Baseball Draft, which took place June 4 through June 6. All signs point to Smoral signing with the Blue Jays.

In the 40 rounds of the draft, three other Tar Heel recruits along with five current players were selected, but Smoral was the first off the board.

Smoral's stock was high, not only because of his size and his left-handedness but he's already throwing with mid-90s velocity.

"He is just electric on the mound,"

Solon head coach Damien Kopkas said. "Over the last few years he's really developed into a pitcher and less of a thrower. He's intelligent on the mound and he throws three different pitches for strikes that are above average pitches."

Though the Tar Heels would have loved to have Smoral as a part of an already impressive pitching staff, he'd be turning down a large amount of money to do so — somewhere in the \$2 million range.

"We're missing out on a terrific talent and great kid but we knew it was a long shot as talented as he was," North Carolina coach Mike Fox said. "He set his number up there pretty high and went through the process right. We're disappointed but we understand."

UNC will be losing at least one more pitcher to the major leagues as Cody Penny, who was selected in the 16th round by the Cleveland Indians, has decided to forgo his senior season and sign.

Second baseman turned short stop and then back to second baseman Tommy Coyle was also selected in the

16th round and Fox indicated that he too planned to sign.

All-American closer Michael Morin was selected by the Angels in the 13th round but has yet to reach a decision.

Though Morin had an excellent season, it came with an unexpected, disastrous ending. He gave up a walk-off three-run home run in the first match-up with St. John's and dropped a routine fly ball in the second game as the end of the season became inevitable.

But Fox doesn't want the regional to have any impact on his decision.

"I hope Michael makes the best decision that he thinks is for him, first and foremost," Fox said. "From our standpoint, that would be the entirely wrong way to look at what his future should be. We wouldn't have been in the regional if it wasn't for Michael. I don't want that to even factor in to his decision."

Key reliever R.C. Orlan was picked by the Nationals in the 30th round, but the way his season ended is causing some trepidation on Washington's

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DTH/MELISSA KEY

Closer Michael Morin was selected by the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim in the 13th round of the last week's Major League Baseball draft. He has not yet signed a contract.

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MAYOR VISITS DC

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt will visit the White House on Friday as part of Pride Month.

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FRACKING BILL

A bill legalizing fracking in the state was passed by the N.C. Senate last week. Some expect the bill to pass in the N.C. House of Representatives as early as this week. **Page 5.**

NEW FILM SERIES IN CARRBORO

N.C. filmmakers will now be able to show their short films at the Carrboro ArtsCenter as part of the Triangle Narrative Film Series. **Page 7.**

This day in history

JUNE 14, 1938

Gerald Ford, who later became the 38th president of the United States, attended the first day of summer classes at UNC.

Today's weather



Local pools will likely be packed.
H 80, L 62

Friday's weather



Only a small chance of rain.
H 80, L 58

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A very explosive handbag

From staff and wire reports

A woman in a St. Louis-area Walmart really thought she would save money and live better.

After being caught for shoplifting, the woman was taken to a security holding room — where she started to cook meth in a 20-ounce water bottle in her purse.

Police say that the bottle had the potential to explode at any time. The store was quickly evacuated, and the woman was taken into custody. A hazmat team was called in to clean up the holding room while the woman was escorted to jail.

Officers found other meth-making ingredients when they searched the back of the woman's car in the Walmart parking lot.

NOTED. A drunk man in Florida was arrested Monday after trying to bring a kitten into a strip club. When the owner of an Emerald City strip club said he wouldn't be allowed in with the cat, Everett Lages refused to leave and dialed 911. When deputies arrived, they tried to get him and his kitten into a taxi. Lages made a scene, and they arrested him.

QUOTED. "I still gotta warrant in pearl- and ... those pigs will NEVER catch me!!! NEVER!!!" — Lamar University student Mahogany Mason-Kelly, who had outstanding traffic warrants in Texas. Police saw the tweet and arrested Mason-Kelly last Friday. She could be evicted from her dormitory at Lamar and faces up to \$1, 877 in fines.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Book Signing with Author: Moira Crone will read from and sign copies of her new novel "The Not Yet," which tells the story of a 20-year-old in a futuristic, dystopian New Orleans.

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Time: 7 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Location: 720 Ninth Street, Durham

American Dance Festival Opening Night: Kick up your heels and dance to great music!
Time: 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Erwin Square Plaza, Durham

FRIDAY

Human Rights Culture Fest: Pluto-pia and Friends will partner with the Human Rights Center of Chapel Hill and Carrboro for this concert in celebration of equality and humanity. All music. No speeches. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at www.artscenterlive.org.

artscenterlive.org.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter, Carrboro

SATURDAY

Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library Booksale: Thousands of books — fiction, non-fiction, children's books and arts, classics and collectables — will be available for purchase by the public.
Time: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

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SKIPSATIONAL!



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Kristen Laubscher, Alex Gizzi and Cinthia Praiswater (left to right) of SkipSations! practice for a national jump rope competition during the team's week-long summer camp. The camp hopes to promote physical fitness in a fun way.

POLICE LOG

● Chapel Hill Police responded to reports of suspicious behavior at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 1:49 a.m. Monday.

Subjects were getting food out of the dumpster, according to police reports.

● Someone committed robbery and kidnapping at 5623 Fordham Blvd. at 9:17 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The victims were held at gun-point and forced into the bath-

room, reports state.

● Someone committed larceny at 1801 Fordham Blvd. between 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:13 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A tablet valued at \$339 was stolen, reports state.

● Someone was cited for having an open bottle of wine on a public street at 601 W. Rosemary St. at 7:46 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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Elfland will retire after four decades

A Facilities Services Division will be created, effective July 1.

By Matthew Cox
University Editor

After four decades at the University, Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for campus services, will retire next June.

Her retirement was announced to UNC faculty and staff Monday in an email written by Karol Kain Gray, UNC's vice chancellor for finance and

administration.

Gray said in the email that she will make changes to the organizational structure of the currently services managed by Elfland, in preparation for Elfland's retirement.

Elfland leads Auxiliary Services and Safety, Security and Sustainability. Her responsibilities include oversight of the Carolina Inn, Horace Williams Airport, Carolina Dining Services, Student Stores and all campus parking.

"She has been instrumental in developing an unbelievable area in energy services and sustainability," Gray said of



Elfland.

"Finding one person who could take over the post as it is currently structured is unrealistic," Gray said.

"Just because you graduate doesn't mean your education and opportunity to give back to the University should end," Elfland said.

Carolyn Elfland has announced she will retire next June after four decades at the University as a student and administrator.

"I think that what I've done is an example of how the University can contribute to your success the same as you can contribute to it," she said.

Gray said part of the organizational restructuring will include merging Facilities Services with the Facilities Planning and Construction Division into a unified Facilities Services Division, effective July 1.

Bruce Runberg, the associate vice chancellor for facilities planning, will lead the new division.

Ray DuBose has led Facilities Services on an interim basis since December and will con-

tinue until Runberg takes over in July.

Also included in Gray's plan, Anna Wu will be promoted from University architect to assistant vice chancellor for facilities operations, planning and design. In this role, she will oversee Housekeeping Services.

Wu said she will begin participating in the housekeeping department's oversight committee, which was formed in response to complaints by department employees and the findings of a report conducted by PRM Consulting Group.

Darius Dixon has been the department's director since April.

"Since Darius arrived, it seems like things have calmed down," Gray said about reforms to the housekeeping department.

Elfland said she believes Dixon is moving the department forward.

"I think Mr. Dixon's been a wonderful addition to the University," Elfland said.

Former department director Bill Burston left the University last September, and Lea Holt served as interim director until Dixon was hired.

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A CELEBRATION OF PRIDE



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt speaks to fellow members of the Chapel Hill Town Council at a meeting on May 11.

Kleinschmidt is off to the capital for LGBT Pride Month

By Kaitlyn Knepp
Staff Writer

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt has spent more than two decades as an activist for civil rights, even marching on Washington, D.C., in support of various issues.

This week he'll be returning, but in a very different setting.

On Friday, Kleinschmidt will be joining President Barack Obama and other leaders from across the country at the White House for a reception in honor of Pride Month.

The LGBT community unofficially recognizes June as Pride Month to commemorate the anniversary of the 1969 raid of the Stonewall Inn. The raid is considered the defining moment that started the modern LGBT rights movement.

Bill Clinton was the first president to declare Pride Month in 2000, and Obama has recognized the celebration each year he's been in office.

Kleinschmidt, Chapel Hill's first openly gay mayor, said this year is particularly special because for the first time in history, a U.S. president has supported the legalization of same-sex marriage while in office.

"It's a point in time that we will never forget," he said.

At the reception, Kleinschmidt said he hopes to speak with other leaders from across the country to see how they are dealing with LGBT issues in their communities.

He said North Carolina suffered a great disappointment with the recent passage of Amendment One but that it's important to continue moving forward.

Terri Phoenix, director of UNC's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center, said the biggest issues the community and the state face are employment protection, health care access, relationship recognition by the government, cultural competency and harassment.

Phoenix said Kleinschmidt's desire to give back to the town and UNC, and his visibility as an advocate have made him tremendously valuable to the community.

Phoenix said Kleinschmidt has worked with the LGBTQ Center, allowing students to shadow him at work and speaking at Lavender Graduation — a commencement ceremony for sexuality studies minors and members of UNC's gay community.

"I have tremendous respect for him,"

"I think Mark has really been vocally supportive of LGBT rights."

Lee Storrow,
Chapel Hill Town Council member

Phoenix said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow — who is also openly gay — said the Chapel Hill community is fortunate to have Kleinschmidt's forward-thinking ideas.

"I think after the passage of Amendment One, it's a really discouraging time to be a gay North Carolinian," Storrow said.

"I think Mark has really been vocally supportive of LGBT rights and has been an advocate in our community."

Kleinschmidt said Chapel Hill has a long history of being a leader in the state for the civil rights for all people.

"It's a part of our culture," he said.

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Homeless shelter plan takes shape

The Chapel Hill Town Council passed the Good Neighbor Plan on Monday night.

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

The passage of the Good Neighbor Plan Monday makes the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service one step closer toward their goal of a new transitional homeless shelter.

The shelter will help integrate homeless men back into society.

Chris Moran, executive director of the IFC, said the council will next get a zoning compliance permit — which he said is 60 to 70 percent complete — and then it can begin the bidding process for the project.

But Moran said they must now also start raising money for the project in the community.

"I would think that some donors have been waiting until the town really moved across this bridge, as they did last night," he said.

Moran said he hoped to be able to start building by spring of 2013. If everything goes well, the construction will take about a year and a half to complete and the building will be ready to open by 2015, Moran said.

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously approved the IFC's Good Neighbor Plan Monday, after lengthy discussion among residents.

The Good Neighbor Plan intends to address concerns about the new shelter being built at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

But the plan has also come under fire by many residents worried about the impact of the shelter on the neighborhoods around it.

Moran said the Good Neighbor Plan was more detailed than any other of its kind in the U.S. or Canada in keeping neighborhoods as unaffected as possible.

Some residents were concerned about the 17 beds that will be provided for homeless men in emergency situations, such as severe weather.

But the beds will only be available until an emergency shelter can be constructed elsewhere in Orange County.

"A transitional housing facility and an emergency shelter are equally important for different reasons," Moran said.

The council also approved by a vote of 6-1 the lease and sublease for the new property.

By the conditions of the special use permit passed in 2011, the leases could not be approved by the council until the Good Neighbor Plan passed.

Council member Matt Czajkowski voted against the motion. He said he wanted the lease to include a provision that would require the IFC to move out of its current location in a town-owned building within a set time limit.

Moran said if he had been able to respond to Czajkowski at the meeting, he would have asked the council to consider an intergovernmental discussion between the IFC and local governing bodies to address homelessness and hunger in the area.

"If there's an intergovernmental interest, including the University, involved in helping us get all that done, I think the time span (to move out) would be shorter," he said.

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Obama prioritizes financial aid

Students may understand loan options better with Obama's recommendations.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

An estimated two-thirds of college students borrow money to pay for college, and the federal government is trying to make the process easier.

In an effort to increase student awareness of the options they have to manage loan debt, President Barack Obama announced the government will develop a streamlined loan application process and integrated online and mobile resources by the end of September.

According to a memorandum released by the White House, the average student who uses loans to pay for college graduates with about \$26,300 of debt.

The memorandum said too many borrowers are unaware of their options to manage student loan debt, and many borrowers have difficulty completing the application process.

Shirley Ort, director of the UNC Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said many students do not know what their options are because the topic of student aid is complicated.

More than one-third of seniors graduating from UNC have borrowed money, she said.

"Students, just like the rest of us adults, learn what they need to know just in time," Ort said.

"It is not going to be in the front of their mind until they have to start repaying."

Income-based repayment — which was introduced in 2007 — currently allows former students with a high debt-to-income ratio to cap their debt payments at 15 percent of their income. This amount will be reduced to 10 percent starting in 2014.

The program also provides for debt forgiveness after 20 years.

Sophomore Rachel Malin said she is concerned about the debt she could owe after college.

But she said she has friends who would have attended college if they had known about these options.

"It is good for all students to know,"

she said. "Some of my friends didn't go to college because they were concerned about debt."

Some of the efforts to reduce the complexity surrounding the process include the use of online and mobile resources to explain repayment options.

Ort said she thought most students will find the provisions of debt repayment attractive, since it uses communication methods more familiar to students.

"It is a big challenge to get the attention of students, especially at the time of graduating, because there is a lot of things in their minds," Ort said.

Junior Sanem Kabaca, an economics and public policy double major, said the program would help students.

"Any student is concerned about getting a job and repaying their loans," Kabaca said.

She said the program provided her assurance that she would be able to pay back a loan.

"It takes into account each individual's circumstances, rather than the graduating class as a whole," she said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC professor co-authors book on nursing for clinical settings

Gwen Sherwood, professor and associate dean at the UNC School of Nursing, wrote a book published by the Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau International. Sara Horton-Deutsch co-authored the book with Sherwood.

The book, titled "Reflective Practice: Transforming Education and Improving Outcomes," is intended for nurse educators in academic and clinical settings.

UNC Health Care recognized for patient safety by national report

UNC Health Care and Rex Health Care both received "A" grades from the Leapfrog Group, an independent non-profit group.

The Leapfrog Group developed the "Hospital Safety Score" from public data on patient injuries, medical and medication errors and infections. The group recognizes the country's best hospitals while warning patients of the worst.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Tire Car Center earns first Triangle hybrid certification

The Chapel Hill Tire Car Center announced Monday it has become the first car repair shop in the Triangle to be ACDC Hybrid/EV repair certified.

The car center earned certification by completing an education and training session and testing.

The process qualifies hybrid-certified technicians to make repairs to hybrid vehicles.

Repair of Hillsborough parking lot to limit parking downtown

Beginning near or on Tuesday, the town of Hillsborough will do repair work to the Bank of America parking lot in downtown Hillsborough. During this time, the Bank of America drive-thru will remain open, but the parking spaces will be limited.

The parking lot will be closed between June 24 and 25. Any vehicles left in the lot will be towed.

—From staff and wire reports

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part. Orlan left the elimination game with East Carolina after 1.2 innings complaining of tightness in his elbow.

"I think there's an issue with R.C., in terms of whether or not the Nationals want to check out his arm and his injury more from physical standpoint," Fox said. "So, I don't know exactly how long that process will take."

The deadline for players to sign is July 13, and Fox said he expects the decisions of Orlan and Morin to come well before then.

North Davidson's Landon Lassiter was the second UNC recruit selected. Lassiter was picked by Arizona immediately after Coyle

was selected by Tampa Bay.

Lassiter's high school coach Mike Meadows described the short stop as a quiet young man with a loud bat, one that had a trio of multi-homerun games this season.

"He worked hard on his arm strength and his range is unbelievable," said Meadows, who also coached former UNC standout short stop Levi Michael.

"(Lassiter) makes the play on the run as good as anybody we've had."

The Nationals used their pick in the 26th round on Skye Bolt, a UNC-committed outfielder, that has been wowing people with his bat as well as his range in the outfield. Dylan Deal, Bolt's coach at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School in Georgia, raved about Bolt's intimidating presence from out

"I'm really excited for UNC baseball and coach Fox. Y'all are going to love (Skye Bolt)."

Dylan Deal,

Bolt's coach at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School

there in the grass.

"His assists were some of the most exciting baseball I've ever been around," Deal said. "If somebody ever tried to run on him or take an extra base it was a bad idea."

Deal said Bolt coming to UNC will be the best case scenario for everyone involved.

"I personally think this is going to be good for Skye and for everybody. UNC's got a great player and Skye's going to develop more, he'll get a little bigger ... And fac-

ing ACC pitching doesn't hurt anybody," Deal said.

"I'm really excited for UNC baseball and coach Fox. Y'all are going to love him."

Korey Dunbar a catcher from Nitro High School in West Virginia was also picked in the MLB Draft, but Fox expects him along with Lassiter and Bolt to be on campus for orientation by June 18th.

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AFAM

FROM PAGE 1

in other departments as well.

Pride said lax academic standards are probably common at a lot of Division I schools — where athletic performance is placed above academics.

"This is a bigger problem than AFAM and a bigger problem than UNC," he said.

Chancellor Holden Thorp refused several interview requests.

The University began investigating the department in September following the revelation that former defensive end Michael McAdoo had plagiarized a paper for a class in the department, and the plagiarism had gone undetected.

Kathy Kirschmann, an African and Afro-American studies major,

said she's concerned for her fellow classmates who will graduate from the department with hopes of continuing their education.

"We've (the department) felt like the poor stepchild of UNC for a while," Kirschmann said.

Both Pride and Kirschmann said they were unaware of any issues within the department before the University released its report.

Sahle could not be reached for

comment but Dee Reid, director of communications for the College of Arts and Sciences, said she has been out of town.

Reid said Kenneth Janken is serving as acting department chair while Sahle is away. Janken and several other department professors declined to comment.

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GUMBY'S

FROM PAGE 1

a previous owner of the Gumby's on Franklin Street, said he received a letter notifying him of the eviction sometime around June 2.

Hippler said he doesn't know of any plans to re-open Gumby's elsewhere in Chapel Hill.

Hippler said he was sad to hear of the closing, after selling the business to its latest owners.

"We ran it successfully for 21 years, and then they went out in two years," he said. "In that type of business, you have to keep up with the market."

Hippler also owns the Gumby's in Raleigh, but said he didn't think the Raleigh store would be affected by the Chapel Hill store's closing.

"We couldn't really deliver any further than we probably already are," he said.

"I wouldn't expect people to drive from Chapel Hill to Raleigh to grab a Gumby's pizza," Hippler said. "It would be nice, but I wouldn't expect it."

Jones said the empty space has received a large amount of interest from businesses looking to move in.

She said they expect to have a

"It's got a very strong name there. We'd been there a long time."

Chance Hippler,

founder of Gumby's Pizza

new business there before school starts in August.

But Hippler said he would like to see another Gumby's in Chapel Hill, if a franchisee wanted to start one.

"It's got a very strong name there," Hippler said. "We'd been there a long time."

He said Chapel Hill's Gumby's was the fourth ever to open, after starting the franchise in 1985.

Ricky Kong, a UNC junior majoring in biology, said he never thought Gumby's would close.

"There's not many places that will serve something like a Pokey Stix late at night when I'm craving it," he said.

"A lot of incoming freshman will have missed the great tradition," Kong said.

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BOARD

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The state Senate has proposed modifications to last year's budget that increase funding to the system and use state lottery revenues to offset a \$35 million cut in need-based financial aid — an amount Perusse said could help thousands of students pay for their education.

The educational planning, policies and programs committee will

discuss discontinuing 15 degree programs and plans for establishing a doctor of nursing practice at six universities, including UNC-CH.

Worthington said the board will choose its officers at Friday's board meeting.

She said there is no formal slate of candidates running for office.

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Fracking may be legalized this year

The N.C. House could pass the bill on fracking as early as next week.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

A bill legalizing fracking may become law this year, despite growing opposition from local governments.

Some activists believe the Clean Energy and Economic Security Act is likely to pass the N.C. House of Representatives as early as this week.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bob Rucho, R-Mecklenburg, was passed by the Senate last week. If the bill becomes law, it would allow companies to obtain shale gas using the controversial drilling method within two years.

"Because of a strong Republican majority, there is a good chance the bill will be passed," said Hope Taylor, executive director for Clean Water for North Carolina. "But we will ask the governor to veto the bill and try to roll back the legislation."

The legalization of fracking has attracted widespread support from many legislators for its proposed economic benefits and environmental impact.

A recent report by the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources concluded that fracking can be done safely in the

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Ellie Kinnaird,
N.C. Senator, D-Orange

state if the certain regulations are in place.

Sen. Harris Blake, R-Harnett, said in an April interview that fracking has provided employment to the areas that utilize the process, while causing minimal harm to the environment.

Gov. Bev Perdue has also expressed support for the use of fracking.

But Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said Rucho's bill ignored the latest study, released last week, from the U.S. Geological Survey, which found that N.C. would be able to supply the state with gas for as much as 5.6 years — less gas than previous studies estimated.

"They are marching forward, no matter what facts come out," she said. "It's a very serious problem."

Kinnaird said the bill faces widespread opposition from people and municipalities statewide despite the legislative support.

"This is contrary to what the people of the state feel," Kinnaird said of the bill. "There have been hearings across the state and overwhelmingly people said they did not want fracking."

Erin Wynia, a policy analyst for the N.C. League of Municipalities, said her group supports fracking

because of its potential to encourage economic development and create jobs.

But the league wants state and local representation on the bill's newly created Oil and Gas Board — which will oversee the development and regulation of fracking in the state.

If the bill passes, the board will consist of nine appointed members connected to the development of the new industry.

"What would happen is essentially a state-level board making decisions about land uses at the local level," Wynia said. "Local decisions are best made at the local level."

Wynia said this change is supported by several legislators and is likely to be implemented.

Taylor said although the bill is likely to pass, there is growing state and local movement against fracking. She said Stokes County commissioners — all of whom are Republicans — voted to ban fracking.

"Local governments are starting to pay attention to what impact fracking will have on communities."

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Indian monk artists visit Chapel Hill

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Four monks sit in a circle at the Unity Center for Peace recreating a complex piece of art, the Medicine Buddha mandala, using millions of grains of colored sand.

The large piece of three-dimensional sand art takes five days for eight monks to complete and requires painstaking attention to detail and knowledge of the intricate Medicine Buddha mandala.

The monks are from the Drepung Gomang Monastery in southern India and are part of the Sacred Arts Tour. The year-long tour travels around the country to raise money for the nearly 2,000 monks living at the monastery.

Eve Barkley, organizer of the event, said this is the second year the monks have come to Chapel Hill. She said the monastery sends different monks each year for the tour.

"This is an event that can bring people together in a positive way," Barkley said.

Volunteer Nancy Sherman said the monks stay in homes around the community after finishing their daily painting at the Unity Center.

"It's the most wonderful experience being around them," Sherman said. "They're such peaceful, loving people."



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The monks chant to Buddha until enlightenment is reached and they can begin the process of creating the sacred sand mandala.

Monk Geshe Tsondu said after the mandala is completed, it will be deconstructed, and the sand will be given out to people at a ceremony and returned to the earth by pouring it into a nearby creek.

The monks also create other works of art, such as watercolor paintings and drawings. These pieces, along with other items, are available for purchase at the Unity Center to benefit the monastery.

In 1959, the Dalai Lama fled Tibet, the home of the original Drepung Monastery, with about 100 monks, due to the invasion

of communist China. The Dalai Lama and the refugee monks rebuilt the current monastery in southern India.

The monks from Drepung construct mandalas wherever they believe a need for environmental healing is needed or requested.

The Unity Center is open for the public to watch the painting daily until Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The deconstruction ceremony will take place at the Unity Center on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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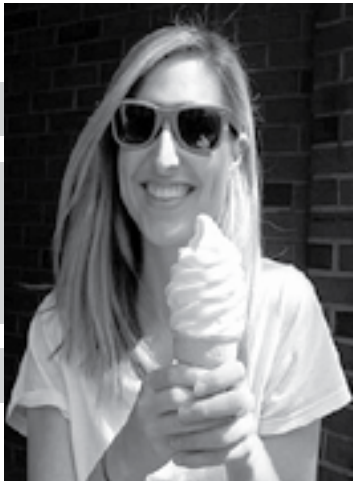
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Q&A with award-winning writer Alex Wilson

By Maddy Baldwin
Staff Writer

Local writer Alex Wilson's comic, "The Time of Reflection," recently won an internationally acclaimed comic writing award. Staff writer Maddy Baldwin talked to Wilson about his Eagle award-winning comic, his writing experiences and ideas on illustrations.

Daily Tar Heel: Can you describe what the Eagle Award is?

Alex Wilson: They are British-based awards. They're definitely the longest running awards currently in comics. They're one of the big three. There's the Harveys, the Eisners and the Eagles. The Eisners and the Harveys are both U.S. based. So, it's a pretty exciting thing. It (the comic) had to be a five-page dark fantasy story, fully-colored.

DTH: What other types of writing do you do?

AW: Mainly fiction and comics, I would say. I've written some

short film scripts. I'm also an actor, so I've gotten into writing film scripts as an actor.

DTH: Would you say that writing for comics is similar to writing for movies because you have the pictures to help?

AW: So, dialogue is always the least important part of both. And when you're scripting a comic the dialogue is important, but plotting and pacing is probably more important and getting the story right. When a movie fails, or when



a comic book fails, nine times out of ten, it's the story that's the problem, and when it succeeds it's because the story and the other things are all succeeding.

Alex Wilson, a Carrboro-based writer, just won the U.K.-based Eagle Award for his short, illustrated comic "The Time of Reflection."

DTH: Have you ever had any aspirations to illustrate?

AW: I had plans to. It's always been a dream, but I'm a firm believer in Malcolm Gladwell's 10,000 hours. The philosophy that you need to put in 10,000 hours before you will be good at something. It has always been an adage in writing that you need to write 100,000 words of crap before you start producing good stuff.

DTH: Was the decision to pur-

sue writing rather than illustration a difficult one?

AW: Not really. I've always been more interested in story telling. In college, I did a lot of acting. Some of my best friends were working on becoming actors. I wasn't, I was planning on becoming a writer, and we always joked that they would be out-of-work actors and I would be an out-of-work writer.

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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 - It gets easier to spend impulsively for the next few days. Combat this with a solid financial plan. Do the math and things get simple. There is more coming in.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 - You're getting more sensitive. Practice your elevator speech. Get ready for the main event and shine. Repeat what worked before.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 5 - Insightful dreams inspire romance. Think about it for a while. Carefully review your priorities. You're wiser than you give yourself credit for.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 - Share ideas and dreams with friends. Support each other to accomplish goals and increase income. Creativity counts double. A rising sea floats all boats.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 - You're getting stronger to get up for a challenge, and your friends like that. Travel looks adventuresome. Mystery doesn't hurt. Grab a new opportunity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 - You're entering a time of growth and expansion. Inject some glamour into your work. Your creativity could be profitable. Market it. Listen to a dream.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 - Business intensity is on the rise. The days ahead are good for financial planning. Relieve stress by drawing or doodling. Opposites especially attract.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Consult with experts and verify data. Infuse meetings with imagination. Remove clutter from your environment to open space for your creative self.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 - Use the tools at your disposal to create change. Get busy, but remember to take it easy at the same time. Find motivation in the people you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 - You're lucky in love for a change, which is a comfort when money's tight. Let your sweetie set the schedule. Enjoy a creative boost.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 - Begin a period of home improvement. Do what you promised (even if you're late). Stay in communication. Review budgetary considerations carefully.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - You're even smarter than usual. Solve the problem with a little help from a partner. Learn what you need to realize the vision.

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Printing Services to close

Track has uneventful finish

UNC's printing will be outsourced to a new company in August.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

The UNC Printing Services department will close July 31, and the department's services will be outsourced to a new company. The University will transition to a new company by August. Mike Freeman, director of Auxiliary Services, said he hopes there will be minimal to no interruption to the campus. "We currently have Xerox equipment," Freeman said. "But nothing's been decided." Freeman and Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for campus services, will make the decision. Freeman said the University is looking at several companies, and that Xerox is a major contender. "We're working to find an outside company who can do business for us," he said. UNC announced the decision to shut down Printing Services in March after the department suffered \$2.1 million in losses during the past decade. Carolyn Elfland, associate vice

"The University is hiring someone to come in and do what they couldn't do."

Glenn Haugh,
Design and prepress supervisor for UNC's Printing Services

chancellor for campus services, cited market forces as the reason behind the change. Elfland plans to retire in June 2013. The decision to outsource the department's services came after at least two rounds of layoffs and the closing of several copy centers. In 2011, the department laid off nine employees in response to budget cuts. On March 27, the 12 remaining employees, including director Susan Anderson, were informed that they would also be laid off, effective when the department closes. Elfland said the decision was based on a lack of demand for the products of Printing Services. She said most departments are either publishing online or buying their own printers. However, employees said the problem originated from years of mismanagement. "The University is hiring someone to come in and do what they couldn't do," said Glenn Haugh, design and prepress supervisor

for the department. "The problem is the administration hasn't been able to figure out how to run a print shop themselves, and so they're outsourcing now," he said. Haugh said the University faces uncertainty following the department's closing and the arrival of a new company. "Nobody knows what kind of effect it will have because we're not sure how the people coming in will charge or bill," he said. "Many departments come to us and I can't say they won't be able to get it done with a new company," Haugh said. "But I don't know how much it's going to cost them or how quickly they'll be able to turn things around." Jim White, a print and document services technician for the department, said the administration put Anderson in charge when she had no printing or large-scale business experience.

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By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

If there's anything the North Carolina track and field team can take from its finish at the NCAA Outdoor Championships last week, it's this: the Tar Heels are young. The seven UNC athletes competing at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, combined for a slew of double-digit finishes — and no runner advanced past the preliminary round — but six of those nationals qualifiers will return to Chapel Hill next year. Leading the charge of young runners is the men's 4x400-meter relay team. The relay squad, composed of freshmen Javonte Lipsey, Sean Sutton and O'Neal Wanliss and junior Clayton Parros, ran its second-fastest time this season, but placed 16th in the preliminary round. Only the top eight teams

advanced to the finals. "It was definitely a learning experience," Wanliss said. "We didn't do as well as we wanted — we wanted to make it to the finals." Had they run four seconds faster — or one second per runner — the relay team would have advanced. "We were definitely the youngest team out there, by far," Parros said. "Next year that's going to set up really well. There's a possibility to run some really fast times." Parros and Lipsey, meanwhile, had individual events to run as well. Lipsey ran a 51.57 to place 17th in the 400-meter hurdles, while Parros ran the 400 in 47.08 for a 23rd-place finish. "Obviously I would've liked to do a little better," said Parros, whose personal best in the 400 is more than a full second faster than his time at Nationals. "I did a lot to turn the season around at the end,

and it would've been nice to run a little faster and make the finals." Sophomore Sandi Morris, on the other hand, was a bright spot for UNC. Morris had the Tar Heels' best finish, an 11th-place showing in the women's pole vault, and landed a spot on the second team All-America for the third time. The two other UNC athletes that competed, senior 800 runner Tasha Stanley and junior long jumper Chrishawn Williams, placed 17th and 22nd respectively. Despite the disappointing results, the Tar Heels were honored to participate in the nationals. "Making it to nationals was a great accomplishment in and of itself," Wanliss said. "It took me a while to sit back and realize that, but we had a successful season."

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8 teams set for Omaha



ARIZONA
RECORD: 43-17
THE SCOOP: The Wildcats advanced to the CWS by sweeping 2-0 St. John's in the Super Regional held in Arizona.



UCLA
RECORD: 47-14
THE SCOOP: The Bruins beat TCU in the Super Regional to head back to Omaha for the second time in three seasons.



FLORIDA
RECORD: 47-18
THE SCOOP: The Gators, the No. 1 national seed, are one of three SEC teams in Omaha and beat N.C. State to get there.



FLORIDA STATE
RECORD: 48-15
THE SCOOP: The Seminoles are the only ACC team left after hanging 35 runs on Stanford in two Super Regional games.



STONY BROOK
RECORD: 52-13
THE SCOOP: The Seawolves are headed to their first CWS and are the first N.Y. team to go to Omaha since St. John's in 1980.



SOUTH CAROLINA
RECORD: 45-17
THE SCOOP: The Gamecocks have won 21 straight games in the NCAA Tournament and are chasing their third title in a row.

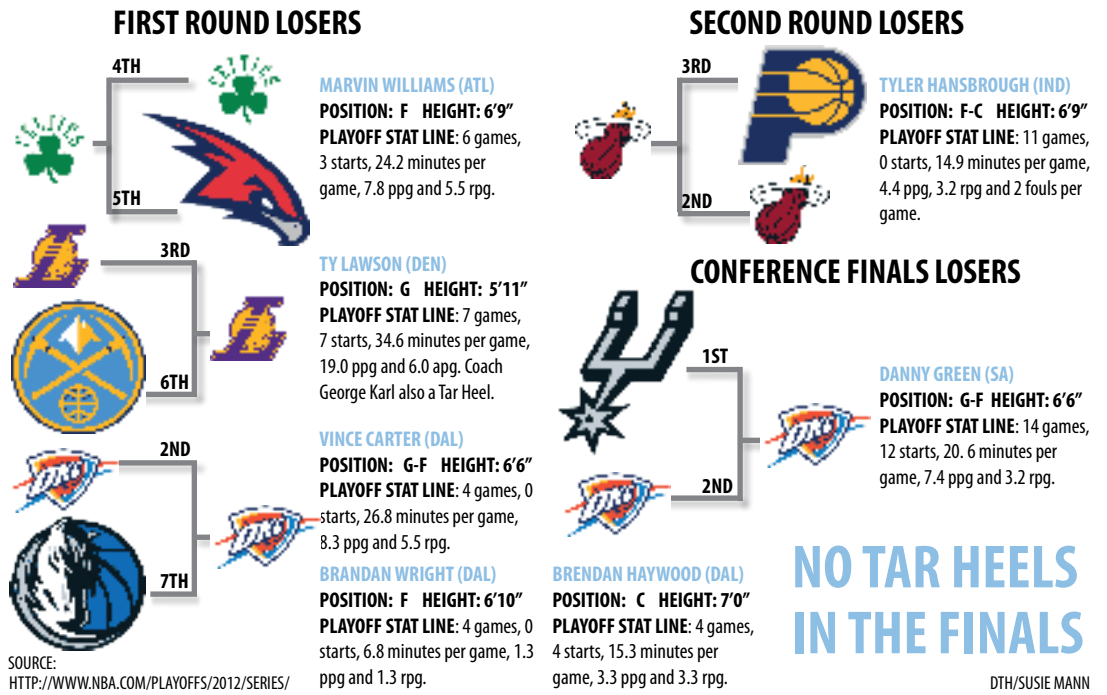


KENT STATE
RECORD: 46-18
THE SCOOP: The Golden Flashes are also headed to their first CWS after walking off on the Ducks in Oregon.



ARKANSAS
RECORD: 44-20
THE SCOOP: The Razorbacks are headed to Omaha for the seventh time after a dramatic 10th inning 1-0 win at Baylor.

TAR HEELS IN THE NBA



ArtsCenter to host film series

The Triangle Narrative Film Series will begin in September in Carrboro.

By Katie Marriner
Staff Writer

North Carolina filmmakers will soon get the chance to showcase their short films at the Carrboro ArtsCenter as part of the new Triangle Narrative Film Series. The film series will take place at 4 p.m. on the second Sunday of every month, beginning in September, at the Carrboro ArtsCenter. Each program will consist of 60 to 90 minutes of short films. The idea for the film series came from ArtsCenter Stage Director Jeri Lynn Schulke, Marketing Director Adam Graetz and Jim McQuaid, the founder of Turnip Films and Turnip Video. "We decided to just jump in and create a place where local film would be consistently visible," McQuaid said.

Graetz said the goal is to create a diverse group of short films to be shown each month. "Initially, we're biased towards 20 minutes or less because that will allow us to put more variety in the program," McQuaid said. Schulke said filmmakers are strongly encouraged to be in attendance when their film is shown. "Part of it is to have a dialogue with people about this piece of film work that they saw," Schulke said. Schulke hopes the film series will make the ArtsCenter a home for local filmmakers since there is not a venue where these types of films can be shown on a regular basis. Local reviewers will also be invited to preview the event in order to give the filmmakers more exposure. "The goal is to generate long-term, consistent exposure where there hasn't been any," McQuaid said. McQuaid said that the film series will not take place in November because the Carrboro Film Festival is scheduled during that month. Because there are already multiple outlets for documen-

taries, such as the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University, none will be shown as part of the film series. Otherwise, there are few restrictions as to what will be accepted for viewing. Graetz said submissions do not have to be a completed work. Any North Carolina resident or

any student at a North Carolina school who has a DVD of their work can submit a film to be viewed as part of the series to filmsubmissions@artscenterlive.org. There is no entry fee.

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Solution to last week's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Track posting

5 Iran and Iraq are in it

9 Fernando's hideaway

13 Pickup on a corner, maybe

14 Weaponry etiquette?

17 Fiber-yielding plant

18 Receiver improvised in WWII foxholes

19 Corpulent corpse?

21 1990s-2000s TV attorney

23 Acidity nos.

24 Mets' div.

25 Cast a spell on

26 Some HDTVs

28 Floral cluster

29 [Not a typo]

30 Self-defense, e.g.

32 "The Soul of a Butterfly" memoirist

34 Fanatical bakers?

38 Dadaism pioneer

39 Ramadan ritual

40 Frat party purchase

43 When Canada Day is

46 Track transaction

47 Strongroom

49 A Gabor sister

50 Miss Piggy accessory

52 "Hudson Hawk" actor

53 Warning sign at a kiddie pool?

57 Did wrong by

58 Comes to the rescue

61 Built the perfect case?

DOWN

1 Not quite right

2 Indian lentil stew

3 Downside

4 More glamorous, as a car

5 Picking up in tempo, in mus.

6 Ending for ab or ad

7 Bucle poem

8 _ Fables

9 Math subj.

10 Prefix for element #33

11 Gets a whiff of

12 "Never Gonna Give You Up" singer Rick

15 Texter's "conversely"

16 They're fleeing

20 Piano string vibration

control

21 Roast VIPs

22 Psi precursor

26 Directed

27 Faux pas

28 Suffix with Water, commercially

31 Overtake on the track, in a way

32 '50s pres. candidate

33 The Western Divine flows through it

35 Aye offset

36 Scoundrel

37 Staying in the shadows

41 Bracket shape

42 '60s-'70s muscle car

43 Like most seder celebrants

44 Heat transfer coefficient, in insulation

45 Certain kitchen server

46 WWII Philippine battleground

48 Fizz up

50 Composer Bacharach

51 Basie's "___ Clock Jump"

52 Went on to say

54 BWI listings

55 "Suffice ___ say..."

56 Immodest look

59 Couple

60 MA and PA

COLUMN



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The war on women rages on

Last year, a provision banning Planned Parenthood by name in North Carolina's budget was overturned by a court order. But this year, N.C. House Republicans have suggested a new measure to eliminate state funding for the program.

The new measure prohibits contracts between the Department of Health and Human Services and family planning services outside of local health departments — in other words, Planned Parenthood.

With the renewed debate, last year's provision and an abortion law mandating an ultrasound before the procedure, many claim Republicans are waging a “war on women.” Democrats in the House have filed bills to reverse last year's budget provision and revoke the ultrasound law.

As a college-age female, I'm familiar with the services Planned Parenthood offers. But I wanted to brush up on the specifics of Planned Parenthood programs to make sure that I'm on the right side of the war on women.

Although I've never gone to Planned Parenthood, many of my close friends have. One friend, a senior here at UNC, told me she went there to buy the generic form of Plan B, an oral emergency contraceptive.

“It is a lot cheaper there,” she told me. “I'm in college. I don't have a job. I couldn't afford the name-brand stuff.”

Another UNC student added that the Chapel Hill Health Center was the place she felt most comfortable buying emergency contraceptives.

“Planned Parenthood is here to help with things like getting emergency contraceptives. I knew I wouldn't be judged there. I felt like I would be labeled a slut if I just went to a pharmacy.”

Planned Parenthood is a valuable resource for women like me — women looking for an inexpensive and safe place to express concerns about their reproductive health.

I understand the conservative qualms over abortion. But that's not enough to prevent funding. Planned Parenthood is much more than abortion. Surely the General Assembly isn't against offering low-cost birth control and emergency contraception to women who may not be able to afford it — like college students on a budget.

Do these representatives have a problem with inexpensive health screenings? Planned Parenthood health centers provide gynecological exams, along with testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. In May, the Planned Parenthood in Fayetteville offered low-cost breast exams and PAP screenings in response to local support for their programs.

Perhaps if our state supported Planned Parenthood, we could benefit from more programs like this.

Surely, our state politicians responsible for crafting the budget — individuals who claim they are not engaged in a “war on women” — do not want to prevent funding of local peer education programs such as Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina, which provides information and training about reproductive health.

Apparently, the N.C. General Assembly holds these problems against Planned Parenthood. And all of these services and programs empower individual women to make informed decisions about their health and sexuality.

I was born and raised here in North Carolina. I've always been proud to say it's one of the more progressive southern states.

I want to proudly claim that my home state is pro-woman, pro-reproductive rights and pro-health. But measures like the ones currently being debated in the legislature make me hesitate.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Reforming the research

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships should be reformed.

As a top research university, UNC should offer a top-notch summer undergraduate research program. And while the Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship has a reputation of being educational, it falls short in comparison to other universities' programs.

While the SURF program has experienced many success stories, it seems that there's a lot of opportunity for students to get confused during the process.

One student says he's barely heard from his mentor about his research project — and he's supposed to leave the country in a few weeks to start his research.

Another student says she receives very little instruction in the lab each day and doesn't feel secure in her project.

This comes from very little structured direction. Some SURF students are largely left on their own with their project. And some may not know exactly what they're doing.

UNC should consider organizing the SURF program in a similar way to the Research

Experiences for Undergraduates — or REU — programs, like the one for animal behavior at Indiana University.

The SURF program admirably allows students enrolled at the University to find their own mentor, create and conduct their own research project. Students can attend training at the Writing Center at the end of January to learn how to write a research proposal, work on developing their own plan and then submit an application in mid-February.

If selected, they receive a \$3,000 stipend to conduct their research during the summer. SURF projects are largely science-related, but fellowships are also offered to students in humanities, arts or social science departments.

It should be noted that UNC also has a REU program called the Summer Undergraduate Research Experience, but it's only offered for biological sciences.

In contrast, the REU program at Indiana University is very structured. Each student applies to work under a particular mentor, who gives them a specific project to work on. Upon arrival this year, students received an itinerary,

which laid out a schedule of events to attend.

While REU programs like the ones at Duke University and Indiana University do limit creativity — students are typically given projects to work on rather than creating their own — they do receive more instruction, which may help them learn more about the research process.

What's more, since the mentors create the project and carefully oversee the students who work with them, it seems there's a better chance the projects will yield useful results.

REU programs are funded by the National Science Foundation, while SURF is funded through the University, outside contributors and donors. While the process to become a federally-funded REU program might be too involved, SURF could at least look into structuring itself to resemble such a program.

SURF should maintain some of its key components — such as offering a program specifically to UNC students and allowing students to have some say in their projects. But if it hopes to produce better results more consistently, it needs more structure.

COLUMN SERIES: HEAVY ISSUES

Finding equilibrium

Think about what your body can do, not what it looks like.

This column is part of a summer series that will focus on college-aged men and women's perceptions of beauty and body image issues.

As a fitness instructor, I am constantly barraged with questions that associate fitness with “thinness,” by people who fail to recognize that the two are by no means connected.

I learned this lesson the hard way — the kind of way that leaves you in serious bodily pain for a solid week and your brain shattered from shock and disbelief.

Two years ago, while working as a fitness instructor at a YMCA in Asheville, N.C., I heard tales of a legendary instructor who could both destroy and rebuild you in 30 minutes with her nearly impossible workouts.

I got to her next class early in anticipation and scanned the room for a woman that could embody such physical prowess.

As class started, a woman with unkempt hair and glasses emerged from the group, defied my every expectation and changed my life. She was no Jillian Michaels. In fact, she wasn't a Michelle Obama or even a Jennifer Hudson. But she put me through the wringer in the



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most uplifting way I have ever had the pleasure to endure and is now one of my closest friends.

While she's the first to admit that numbers would suggest she's unhealthy, numbers are not everything. Bodies are built to perform.

Fitness isn't about what your body looks like. It's about what it can do. Those thunder thighs — they're what power you through stadiums, across soccer fields and studios and propel you in jumps.

Your strong shoulders and arms might be the result of intense dedication to swimming, yoga or dance.

This is not limited at all to athletics. The areas of the body women complain about most are also the most important for healthy motherhood. Appreciate

your body for what it is capable of and treat it with respect.

Our obsession with numbers on the scale has overshadowed the importance of leading a healthy lifestyle. Rather than making it your goal to lose 10 pounds, challenge yourself to finish a 5k, swim a mile, try a new fitness class or get out and walk. Talk with a nutritionist at the UNC Wellness Center and see what foods fit with your tastes and your needs.

Truly healthy and sustainable lifestyles, in which we are both properly nourished and active, allow our bodies to find their natural “happy place.” Key word: sustainable. Health is about reaching equilibrium.

More importantly, while physical health is important, it's only half the battle. I was plagued by over-exercise disorder for years. At my lowest point, numbers would tell you that I was as physically fit as they come. But I was trapped in mental anxiety and distress that prevented me from truly living. I abused my body because I refused to accept what it was built for. I now know how to use it to do what I love.

My butt is big because I can take you in squats. Someday, I'll be that legendary instructor — frizzy hair, glasses, booty and all.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“This is a bigger problem than African-American Studies and a bigger problem than UNC.”

Sam Pride, on lax academic standards at Division 1 universities with competitive athletic programs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retreating from the shoreline isn't the answer

TO THE EDITOR:

If you missed Orrin Pilkey's latest dog and pony show to sell his new book on sea level rise, you avoided a colossal waste of time.

What was billed by the N.C. Coastal Federation as a primer on climate change degenerated into little more than a screed against those who disagree with him.

At one point, Pilkey characterized Durham as an oasis of intellectuals surrounded by an “anti-intellectual” movement.

The last time such hubris was on display, Galileo was threatened with excommunication for suggesting the earth was not the center of the universe.

With a degree from Florida State, Pilkey has parlayed himself into a self-proclaimed expert in geology, coastal engineering, beach erosion, climate control and meteorology.

As one of the first to hijack the environmental movement to further a social agenda, his mission in life is to validate his radical science; his mantra is to retreat from the shoreline.

Gov. Bev Perdue, Duke University, the N.C. Coastal Federation and the Coastal Area Management Act have exalted him to an academic pinnacle without equal.

For this achievement, Duke is eternally grateful not only for the prestige but also for the millions in successful grants.

There is nothing prophetic in his outrageous apocalyptic tactics, yet no one holds him accountable.

Extinction of piping plover, coquina, mold crabs, ghost crabs, sea turtles, seafood estuaries have been used for 30 years to further retreat from the shoreline, while the species not only survive, they thrive!

His tactics are a blueprint for environmental fringe groups like the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Nicholas School for the Environment.

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Euro Cup 2012

The games have begun, the matches have been great and we can't wait to see more. Pick a team and cheer them on — Euro Cup 2012 is the perfect way to warm up for the Olympics in July.

Gumby's closing

So we won't be getting our beloved Pokey Sticks at 4 a.m. in the morning anymore. But let's face it, the pizza was really bad. And if we're about to get a Mellow Mushroom in town, life will be okay.

Carrie Underwood

Country singer Carrie Underwood defied stereotypes and came out for marriage equality this past week. Here's hoping more people in the country music business do the same.

