

MEN'S BASKETBALL: DUKE 73, NORTH CAROLINA 68

Tar Heels start fast, fall short

UNC couldn't sustain its first-half effort and missed critical late-game free throws.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

It was as if it was too good to be true for North Carolina. After all, unranked UNC hadn't beaten Duke on its own turf since before each and every member of Roy Williams' current team was born. But still, North Carolina — which eventually fell to the No. 2 Blue Devils 73-68 — held tightly to a lead for the entire first half. When the Tar Heels trotted into the locker room at intermission on top, the chants and jeers from the densely packed home crowd proved that it couldn't quite believe what was going on. But Marcus Paige could. "We weren't surprised," he said. "It's easy to get up for a rivalry game. "But at the same time, we knew we had to sustain it because we knew a run

was going to come." And like clockwork, it did. The Blue Devils, ranked sixth nationally in 3-point field goal percentage, went 1-for-4 in the first half from deep. The Tar Heels, with help from Reggie Bullock's three first-half deep buckets, were beating Duke at its own game. It was UNC's plan to come out strong in the first half, and that's exactly what it did. But when the Tar Heels let Duke take its first lead of the game with 14:11 to go, they lost the swagger they so confidently displayed in the game's early going. Down by just five with 11 and a half minutes to go, the Tar Heels took desperation jumper after desperation jumper to try to get back in the game, missing five straight shots in a three-minute span. Bullock admitted that his team's urgency to dig its way out of the new-found hole caused it to lapse defensively, allowing wide-open Blue Devil shots. Duke, reverting back to the 3-point shooting team it was known for being,

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DTH/ERIN HULL

North Carolina's Dexter Strickland soars above Duke freshman Rasheed Sulaimon during the first half of Wednesday night's loss. Strickland finished with 14 points. Sulaimon scored 13 for Duke.

Hairston helped build first-half lead

P.J. Hairston started in his second game this season, replacing Desmond Hubert.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

The North Carolina men's basketball team has struggled with slow starts all season long. But that was not the case in Wednesday night's 73-68 loss at Duke. The Tar Heels quickly built a lead that the Blue Devils couldn't steal away until the second half. "We came out with fire," P.J. Hairston said. "We came out wanting it more. We came out with intensity. We came out playing hard and playing together." They also came out with Hairston in the starting lineup.

Hairston started just one game before Wednesday, and that was in December against UNLV. The Tar Heels won that game, and Hairston had 15 points. But once Reggie Bullock recovered from injury, Hairston was back on the bench. It wasn't Bullock that Hairston replaced against Duke. Instead, coach Roy Williams decided to go with a smaller lineup, and he sat Desmond Hubert in favor of the sophomore guard. "Everybody said, 'Well you'll put P.J. in for somebody else.' But nobody knows my team, but it's popular to say who the hell is supposed to be in the lineup and you don't know what in the dickens you're talking about." Hairston made the most of his starting role and scored a game-high 23 points, which tied his career-high, in 34 min-

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The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education has approved roughly half a million dollars for a new magnet school with a rigorous dual-language program. **Page 9**

SOFTBALL TEAM WINS OPENERS

The No. 23 UNC squad defeated the Radford Highlanders 7-1 in the first game and 7-3 in the second. **Page 11**

DUKE: STILL THE BEST

... at being generally terrible people. Sorry for any confusion, and for the colors at the top of the page. We lost a traditional bet to the Duke University newspaper — a newspaper you definitely haven't heard of. Again, sorry about that.

In college, relationships give way to 'serial dating'

Technology, culture have changed dating for college students.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

In the age of technology, finding a date can be easy — but turning it into a relationship is a different story. Lisa Pearce, a UNC sociology professor who studies family formation, said casual, serial dating — going on many dates with different people — is becoming more common. One reason for this attitude could be an increased emphasis on achievements like graduating and starting a career — for both men and women. The other reason, Pearce said, is a relatively new cultural focus on self-exploration. She said this could be why online dating is growing more popular. "There's definitely been less stigma over time," she said. Balazs Alexa, co-founder of the rapidly growing online dating site Date My School, said

the internet is an ideal solution for the challenges faced by college students looking for a date. Alexa said the success of online dating sites is simply a matter of people taking advantage of new opportunities. "What I see is that people are using services that they like, that are convenient for them," he said. But some students at UNC say they would not use an online dating site. "Never, not if I was paid," sophomore Malia Moore said. "I think it's weird. I would rather have somebody come up to me and say, 'Hey, you're beautiful. I want to take you out.'" Moore said online dating doesn't take enough effort. "They don't even have to ask about your interests because they can read about them," she said. Yet traditional dating can be hard to find at UNC, she said. "I think it depends on which group you're in," she said. "In some groups it's nonexistent, like in my group." She said students with more

INSIDE: For a calendar of Valentine's Day events around town, turn to page 9.

stringent majors don't have enough time for a committed relationship, and the lack of privacy caused by social media can put strain on a relationship. Junior Ross Bradley said new communication technologies dating sites and texting often have ironic effects on relationships. "Although we're more interconnected, it also seems we're further away from each other," he said. Graduate student Tim Cupery, who is teaching a class on family and society in the department of sociology this semester, said a college campus' gender ratio is probably the most important factor to the dating scene. "The ratio between men and women really affects bargaining power," he said. "In economics, the more scarce resources are more valuable." At UNC, the student body is 42 percent male and 58 per-

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UNC asked to repair academic integrity

UNC's accreditation agency asked for action on questioned classes.

By Megan Cassella
Assistant University Editor

After undergoing a series of reviews of its Department of African and Afro-American Studies throughout the past two years, the University has been told by its accrediting agency that more action needs to be taken. In a letter dated Jan. 15, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges asked the University to provide proof that it has taken sufficient action to address the breaches in academic integrity exposed in those reviews. According to the letter, UNC was not meeting the agency's standards in four areas — academic policies, support services, student records and definition of credit hours. The letter states the University must demonstrate its efforts to comply with those standards and to rectify the academic integrity of degrees awarded to students given credit for courses in the department that were exposed as fraudulent or irregular. It asks that UNC submit its first report by April 15. Belle Wheelan, the agency's president and the author of the letter, said in an interview that there

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Failing with just a C+

From staff and wire reports

Pointless lawsuits abound in our great country, but this \$1.3 million one is particularly desperate.

Lehigh University, relevant only in that its basketball team trounced Duke last year (never forget), is being sued by a woman who’s mad about getting a C+ in a class for her master’s degree. “She’s literally lost a career,” her lawyer said, apparently having fallen for the woman’s narcissistic refusal to accept mediocrity. It’s worth noting that she attended Lehigh for free in the first place (her dad works there).

What’s also great here is that this adult woman has now thrown her own career under the bus, as any quick Google search will tell prospective employers not to employ her in a second.

NOTED. Topless political rallies may soon become a thing of the past in North Carolina, if the state GOP has its way.

A proposed bill would modify the legal definition of “private parts” to include “the nipple, or any portion of the areola, or the female breast.” Exposure could mean up to six months in prison, so just don’t.

QUOTED. “When I came back, I was losing hearing and eyesight because my body was shutting down.”

— Model Kate Upton almost died at the Antarctica photo shoot for Sports Illustrated’s swimsuit issue. Temperatures fell to 35 degrees below zero, making her a martyr for frustrated teens everywhere.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Bitter Hearts Ball: Waltz Night and Cat’s Cradle present the inaugural Bitter Hearts Ball, featuring Chocolate Suede. Tickets \$10 for singles and \$17 for pairs.
Time: Dance lesson begins 8 p.m., band plays 9 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

Be Our Valentine Celebration: See the exhibit “More Love: Art, Politics and Sharing since the 1990s.” In addition, enjoy some treats, make your own valentine, take a self-guided “love hunt” through the museum’s collection and more. Free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Hadewijch screening: As part of the Tournees Festival for French films on campus,

Hadewijch is being shown in French with English subtitles.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Frontier Ruckus concert: Cat’s Cradle presents Frontier Ruckus, also featuring Mary Johnson Rockers and The Spark. Tickets \$10. All ages.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Create Valentine’s treats: Join Kidzu to learn to make truffles with local chocolatier Fitita Slade. \$12 per child. Must be 4 to 10 years old to participate. Registration and adult supervision required. To register call Kidzu at 919-933-1455 or pay online on Kidzu’s website: bit.ly/ewJ9e7.
Time: 4 p.m.

Location: Kidzu Children’s Museum

UNC vs. Wake Forest: The North Carolina women’s basketball team takes on the Demon Deacons in Chapel Hill.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

Valentine’s Day Salon — Jazz combo and EROT poetry: Ebony Readers/Onyx Theatre, a UNC collective, performs spoken word at FRANK on Franklin Street.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: FRANK Gallery

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GETTING AHEAD



DTH/AVERY THOMPSON

Kyle McKay, marketing manager at Student Stores, poses with the head of the Duke Blue Devil mascot costume. Student Stores staff found the head on a makeshift pike above the Student Stores sign facing the Pit Wednesday morning.

POLICE LOG

● Someone damaged Chapel Hill police property at 130 Estes Drive at 5:05 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person damaged a keyboard, valued at \$50, during a traffic stop, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at 104 New Stateside Drive at 8:14 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person slapped the victim in the face, reports state.

● Chapel Hill police hosted a nighttime seat belt initiative at the intersection of West Franklin and Church streets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 121 Green Meadow Lane between 8:06 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel

Hill police reports.
The person stole an iPad, valued at \$400, a computer, valued at \$600, a television, valued at \$400, and costume jewelry, valued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone assaulted a female at 130 S. Estes Drive at 8:11 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person struck the woman with a walker, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 102 Kirkwood Drive between 9 a.m. and 5:26 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person pried open the front door, causing damages valued at \$500, reports state.
The person stole a digital camera and an iPod, each valued at \$200, reports state.

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New school will focus on Spanish

The school board will give \$500,000 to the dual-language school.

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

For years, Carrboro Elementary School principal Emily Bivins has hoped for a dual-language program that would allow students to spend most of their day engaging in another language.

This August, that dream will be fulfilled when Bivins takes on her new role as principal of the Frank Porter Graham Dual Language Magnet School.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education voted Thursday night to allocate roughly half a million dollars to the opening of the new school — which was approved by the board in June.

That money will go toward staff recruitment and training for the rigorous dual-language curriculum as the opening date nears. The funding will also be used for bussing, since students from all over the district can participate in the program.

Despite the special quality of the program, some local parents and school officials are concerned about how it will benefit students.

Still a step forward

Bivins said the approval of the program was a major step toward making the school a world-class learning institution.

She said the Spanish-English school will have an international focus and will develop innovative ways to enrich learning.

“We hope to have an innovative program structure that will really immerse the students in a foreign language,” she said.

She said the school hopes to use a 90/10 language allocation model — where students would spend 90 percent of their time using a foreign language.

“Emerging research has shown that a 90/10 model has no harm on Spanish students but actually increases English-speaking students’ performances on Spanish assessments,” she said.

But Board of Education Member Annetta Streater worried some parents might not react well to this plan since standardized tests are conducted in English.

“I think a lot of parents are not going to be comfortable with that,” she said.

“Especially if the state’s standardized testing is becoming increasingly rigorous — and it’s still going to be in English.”

Streater said Frank Porter Graham administrators have also had trouble garnering interest in the program.

She said administrators should work to better inform parents about the benefits of the program if they want to attract students.

“So many people still don’t understand the benefit of learning two languages at one time,” she said. “I get it – but other families don’t.”

Laura Morgan has two children at Frank Porter Graham now, but they will move to Northside Elementary School when it opens in August.

She said she has been pleased with the current administration at the school, so she was surprised by the board’s decision to switch it to a magnet school.

“Opening up a new magnet school is going to cost a lot of money,” she said. “Bussing kids from all over the area isn’t cheap.”

Despite the costs, Bivins said she thinks the program will be worth it.

“We’re going to continue spreading the word about our school,” she said. “We are so excited to be on the cutting edge of education.”

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Winning ‘No Sweat’ for UNC innovators

The “No Sweat” device won a \$5,000 prize for innovation.

By Mary Frances Buoyer
Staff Writer

A team of UNC student and faculty researchers won a \$5,000 prize Tuesday night in a competition for innovation in manufacturing.

The award, given by the Institute for Emerging Issues, includes a session with Louis Foreman, founder and chief executive of Enventys, an integrated product design and engineering firm based in Charlotte.

The device, called “No Sweat,” is a self-contained device — no larger than an insulin pump — that will deliver therapeutics through electrodes virtually painlessly in a noninvasive way and in shorter treatment times than other methods.

It will be able to offer different treatments to diabetics, amputees and excessive sweaters.

Team member and medical student Jacob Wang said the device is special because of its feasibility.

“It’s much closer to reality than a lot of other ventures out there,” he said.

He said goal of the device is to help prevent people with these afflictions from suffering more than they already are.

“There’s a wide margin of people out there that would benefit from this,” undergraduate team member Sahar Kazemzadeh said.

Cameron Musler, chief branding officer for software company STENCIL, and Julian Wooten, the company’s CEO, proposed and began research for “No Sweat” about a year ago while working on another venture.

Musler will be directly overseeing the prototype development from now on, Wooten said.

UNC was selected as a finalist by the institute a little more than a week ago along with four other universities throughout the state — Wake Forest University, N.C. State University, Davidson College and UNC-Charlotte.

The winner is selected through online voting. UNC has taken home the Emerging Issues Prize for Innovation two out of the three years that the competition has been held.

“None of this could have been done without UNC’s growing focus on innovation and entrepreneurship,” Wooten said.

Kendall Hageman, education program manager for the institute, said it hosts the forum every year in February to highlight an emerging idea or trend to engage people. This year’s topic was manufacturing.

“The challenge was to have students come up with a product or tool that could positively impact their community,” she said.

Wooten said it was a surreal moment when the winner was announced.

“We are really proud to bring the prize back home to UNC,” he said.

‘MORE WORK TO DO’



DTH/JASON WOLONICK
UNC student Frank Segal captains the Chapel Hill chapter of Stop Soldier Suicide, which raises awareness about combating service member suicides.

Advocates aim to reduce suicide rates among veterans

By John Howell Jr.
Staff Writer

A recent report found that 22 veterans committed suicide per day in 2010 — a trend advocates aim to alleviate through prevention efforts nationwide and locally.

The report by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs found that while the total number of deaths by suicide in the U.S. has increased, the percentage of those reported as veterans has remained relatively constant in recent years.

It estimates that more than 69 percent of veteran suicides are occurring among those aged 50 years and older.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric Shinseki said in a news release that the mental health of veterans is one of the department’s highest priorities.

“We have more work to do and we will use this data to continue to strengthen our suicide prevention efforts and ensure all veterans receive the care they have earned and deserve,” he said.

UNC graduate student Frank Segal, captain of the Chapel Hill chapter of a national group called Stop Soldier Suicide, said it is important to provide veterans with the resources they need to deal with crises.

“A lot of these people are taught to deal with problems in a violent manner,” he said.

Segal said this is an unfortunate consequence of the type of training service members receive.

He said the first step in preventing suicides is to raise awareness and ensure communities have a better understanding of these issues.

While the percentage of reported veteran suicides has remained constant in recent years, advocates say communities must continue to be vigilant in reaching out to veterans.

A December investigation that preceded the report found that, after sampling 10 high-risk patient records from the VA medical center in Fayetteville, nine veterans did not receive a proper follow-up after their discharge.

Robin DeMark, public affairs officer for the Fayetteville center, said high-risk patients must be evaluated weekly for 30 days after leaving — but these nine patients were not properly evaluated in the last two weeks.

This report, she said, provided the center with an opportunity to re-evaluate its policies.

“Our health care teams are here to ensure that no veteran goes unserved at any time,” she said.

DeMark said that any veteran in crisis has the opportunity to utilize several resources available 24/7, including a mental health unit located in every VA emergency room across the state, and a suicide prevention hotline.

She said the VA produces a reference card for soldiers, veterans and their families that helps with peer-to-peer support.

“The mental health services and outreach across the VA have increased significantly,” she said.

Segal said the state has a large veteran population that tends to gravitate towards the Triangle area, and his organization is currently raising money to expand and spread awareness.

“The first thing I’d like to see is that people know what’s going on,” he said.

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Scholarship search database launches

Money.unc.edu fulfills one of Will Leimenstoll’s campaign promises.

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

UNC students searching for scholarships now have a comprehensive, categorized database to help them, thanks to the recently launched website money.unc.edu.

As a part of his platform, Student Body President Will Leimenstoll promised an inclusive list of financial opportunities for UNC students.

Leimenstoll has delivered on that promise with last week’s launch of money.unc.edu, a resource that allows students to find scholarship opportunities for a variety of needs.

It is not associated with the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

“I came up with this idea for my platform because there are tons of financial opportunities for students, but you oftentimes had to know people with the scholarships to find out about them,” Leimenstoll said.

Matt Farley, executive assistant to the student body treasurer and developer of the site, said many resources are available to students that they do not know about.

“One of the main issues I see on campus is the lack of accessibility to resources that already exist,” he said.

“Your average first-year from HoJo often won’t hear about a lot of resources because they aren’t as well-publicized as they could be.”

Leimenstoll said he hopes students will use the website to find scholarships for opportunities they may have previously had to turn down, such as traveling abroad.

“I’m excited for this to democratize the process for finding money for the really cool opportunities we have at UNC,” he said.

Students can search for specific scholarships by typing in criteria such as whether they want to travel, whether they would need the scholarship for the school year or during the summer, and whether they are looking for a race-specific scholarship.

A team of several students and student government’s University services committee worked to create the site — a project that took several months to complete and did not cost the University any money.

The team reached out to various departments and University Career Services to build the database of scholarships.

The website currently has about 150 scholarships in its database, said Student Body Treasurer Shrija Ghosh.

Leimenstoll said he thinks maintenance for the site should become part of the treasurer’s duties, though he said not much should be required.

Farley said he is particularly excited about the website because he has had to work to pay for various opportunities before.

“This is definitely something I would have used in the past,” he said.

“And something that I definitely will use in the future.”

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Progress on Leimenstoll’s campaign platform

money.unc.edu

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A website to provide information to students about funding opportunities.

UNC mobile app

**IN THE WORKS**

The app will help connect current students, prospective students and alumni to what’s happening at the University.

Fix My Town

**IN THE WORKS**

An online tool merged with FixMyCampus to direct students to Chapel Hill resources and meetings.

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ARTS BRIEF

Carolina Union Activities Board to bring Iron & Wine to UNC in March

Carolina Union Activities Board announced yesterday via Twitter that folk-rock artist Samuel Beam, known by his stage name Iron & Wine, will perform on March 27 at Memorial Hall.

Ticketing information will be released soon.

CITY BRIEFS

Local Girl Scout troop will host a playgroup for special needs children

Members of Girl Scout Troop 643 will host a “Hearts and Tarts Valentine Playgroup” Saturday at 2 p.m. as a part of their Girl Scout Cadet Silver Award project.

The playgroup is for children with special needs, and it will feature games, crafts and refreshments.

Siblings are welcome, and participants are encouraged to wear pink and red.

The playgroup will meet at Master’s Garden Preschool at 7500 Schley Road in Hillsborough.

Hillsborough historic group to host Revolutionary War Day on Saturday

The Alliance for Historic Hillsborough will host the 13th Revolutionary War Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

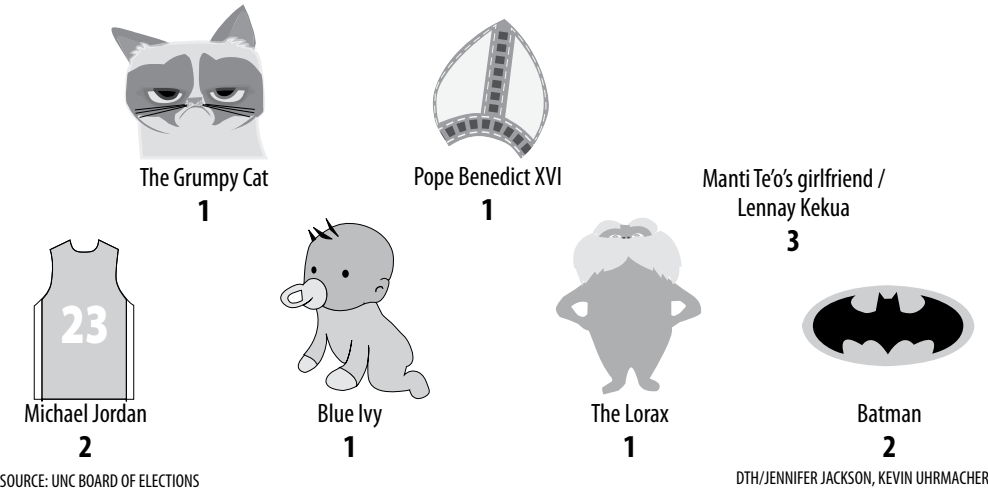
The annual event honors British Gen. Charles Cornwallis’ weeklong occupation of Hillsborough in 1781 and will include a re-enactment of camp life, militia drills for children and storytelling events.

Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children.

— From staff and wire reports

Notable write-in votes for student body president

123 write-in votes were cast for the student body president. Patrick Bohan received the most of any write-in with seven votes. Others not pictured include Beyonce (3), Barack Obama (3), Jesus (1), Gio Bernard (1), Lief Erickson (2), Stephen Colbert (1) and Severus Snape (1).



Batman, ‘Grumpy Cat’ get SBP votes

By Kristen Skill
Staff Writer

Electing a student body president is a serious matter for many UNC students — but others seem to have their own solutions for campus politics. If students did not want to select one of the five candidates on Tuesday's ballot, they had the option to write one in. Write-in entries included “A Milkshake,” Batman, “Grumpy Cat,” “Manti Te'o's Girlfriend” and six current and former UNC basketball players — Marcus Paige, Jackson Simmons, P.J. Hairston, Reggie Bullock, Harrison Barnes and Michael Jordan. Freshman Tyler Morgan said he thinks the write-in ballots are an acceptable joke with the serious elections. “I would definitely have

voted for Manti Te'o's girlfriend,” Morgan said. Like the five candidates whose names appeared on the ballot, Batman had a Facebook page for his campaign, “Vote BATMAN for SBP.” In last year's election, write-in candidate “A Large Ham Sandwich” received several separate write-in votes. The name carried on this year, though somewhat diminished, and “A Ham Sandwich” made it on the list again with one write-in vote. While some students get a kick out of the bizarre candidates, others said it should be a more sincere process. “It is pretty funny that people are writing them in, but if you're going to joke about it, then why are you even voting?” freshman Abigail Miller said. Several UNC students did

receive a significant number of write-ins. Patrick Bohan, with a total of seven votes, had the most of any of the write-in candidates, followed closely by Evan Shaw with five and Bryan Bailiff with four. Evan Zeldin and Beyonce tied for fourth with three votes. One student expressed admiration of the current student body president by submitting “Will Leimenstoll (4 MORE YEARS!)” “It's great when people take it seriously,” said Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections. “But then again, we are in college, and it's hard to get college students to take it seriously.” Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DUKE

FROM PAGE 1 sunk five deep buckets in the second half as it drove the nail into UNC's coffin. In the final five minutes, it was consistently a six-or-eight-point game. The Tar Heels, however, wasted their chances to close the gap, with James Michael McAdoo and Bullock missing seven free throw shots total between them. “I think it would have been a totally different outcome of the game (if we made them),” Bullock said. “I missed two, and that's just something I have to work on ... It's two

that I missed that I usually don't miss.” Duke never led by more than eight, and unlike it did in its previous game against Miami, UNC didn't show up flat. Williams doesn't like to sugarcoat losses, but he was impressed by his team's fight. “I'm not into moral victories and I told them that in the locker room,” Williams said. “But I am pleased with the effort they gave.” Marcus Paige was one of the biggest culprits in taking poor shots late in the game, finishing 2-for-9 from the floor. Still, he took away something positive from the close loss.

DTH ONLINE: To view a photo gallery of the game, visit dailytarheel.com.

“We saw what we're capable of when we do play hard,” he said. “When we just bring our effort and play as hard as we can, that's the team you saw in the first half, and that's the team that can be really dangerous.” For UNC against Goliath, the game began with a feeling that it might've been too good to be true. In the end, that's exactly what it was. Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

HAIRSTON

FROM PAGE 1 utes. All game long, he was battling for position in the paint and on the glass. His efforts were rewarded with eight free throw attempts and eight rebounds. Hairston found out on Monday that he would be on the floor for the opening tip. “When he told me, I wasn't really jumping around happy,” Hairston said. “I was more like, ‘This is my time. I'm ready.’” The change in the lineup allowed the Tar Heels to space the floor, especially in transition, as Hairston added an additional perimeter threat. “It enabled us to run faster,” senior Dexter Strickland said about the change in the lineup. “We're a running team and getting out on the break it made it easier for us with P.J. being a great shooter.” After the Tar Heels sur-rendered the lead in the second half, it was Hairston that came up with the immediate answer. After Seth Curry knocked down the 3-pointer that gave Duke its first lead of the game, Hairston battled for an offen-



P.J. Hairston started for UNC Wednesday and scored 23 points, tying his career high. Hairston also pulled down eight rebounds.

sive rebound on the other end and eventually made a trip to the free-throw line where he gave UNC the lead back. That lead wouldn't hold as the Blue Devils took off on a 3-point shooting rampage that the Tar Heels couldn't match. “P.J., who has really been shooting the ball extremely well from the 3-point line, was 1-for-7 and Leslie (McDonald) was 0-for-3, and both of them are good shooters,” Williams said. “But you have to con-

gratulate Duke's perimeter defense because they made the shots covered, they made them more difficult.” Williams said that he liked his team's intensity from the start but wouldn't commit to anything regarding the starting lineup moving forward. “Who knows,” he said. “I may start five different guys Saturday.” Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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DATING

FROM PAGE 1 cent female. Cupery said this unbalanced ratio makes the minority sex more selective, leading to a lower percentage of couples overall. He said he thinks a bigger student body also makes exclusive relationships less likely, because people don't have to worry about gaining a promiscuous reputation. Melissa Ballard, a senior who works at Sugarland, said she doesn't see as many couples on dates as she thought she would when she first started working there a year and a half ago. She said Sugarland is expecting more business on Valentine's Day, but generally students come in groups of friends. Jeremy Ferry, general man-

ager at Carolina Coffee Shop, said the most common time he sees couples is on fraternity or sorority date functions. “We do get student dates here outside the Greek mixers and cocktails, which are kind of like forced dates,” he said. But he said he doesn't see as many dates as he did when he worked there 10 years ago. Pearce said that this might reflect a broader shift in marriage trends, as college used to be the expected time for people to find spouses. According to a report published by the Pew Research Center Feb. 13, only 51 percent of adults were married in 2011. In the same year, the average age of marriage was at a record high of 25 for men and 22 for women. Waitresses at Spanky's Restaurant said they see more middle-age than college-age couples. “People in college date for a really long time or don't date at all,” said Carolyn Belcher, who has worked at Spanky's for seven months. “It's more common not wanting to be tied down.” Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

REVIEW

FROM PAGE 1 are a number of ways UNC could prove that it has made the necessary reparations. “Ideally, they would invite students back to either retake the class for which they were given credit for, or to do the same level of work we would ask them to do in that course or a substitute course,” Wheelan said. She said determining which students would have to come back to complete supplementary courses would be up to the University. The December report by former Gov. Jim Martin and Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLC identified more than 200 course sections with irregularities dating back to 1997. “Right now, the allegations were that it was happening in a particular course by a particular faculty member most specifically for athletes, so that narrows the population down,” she said. “But the institution would have to figure that one out.” Chancellor Holden Thorp said the University is open to several different methods of

solving the issue, and he will discuss those methods when the agency sends a special committee to UNC in April. He said it is important that students not be penalized for the deficiencies. “One thing we might talk about is how to make it up to the students that didn't have classes — maybe one or maybe more — that met the standards that we would have liked,” he said. “We'll talk about various ways we might deal with that.” Thorp said many changes have already been made to make sure nothing of this nature happens again, and they were reported on favorably in the December report. Thorp said the results of the Martin Report were not yet available when the agency's board met — which was around Dec. 10. “We will share with them what we've done, and we'll listen to any ideas they have,” Thorp said. “And then we'll talk with them about further steps we could take.” Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Making music for wounded warriors

By Bo McMillan
Staff Writer

Rapper The Real Laww, a.k.a. Jay Lawrence, is a multi-talented man who can spit a rhyme, thrill a crowd, organize a concert and raise money for his fellow Marines — all in a single event.

The 2nd Annual Concert Benefiting Wounded Warriors featuring local musicians is the labor of Lawrence's love proving this point.

"I'm just trying to help out by doing what I love doing: music," Lawrence said.

Lawrence, a Marine himself, was motivated to create the first benefit concert by his recent experiences serving at Camp Leatherneck. The base, located in the Helmand province in Afghanistan, hap-

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pened to have a Wounded Warrior section for those injured in service.

"I knew a couple of guys in the conflict that were hurt pretty bad, and so I spent a lot of time there," Lawrence said. "I wanted to give back to the great experience the Marines gave me."

Rapping, on the other hand, was something Lawrence developed a talent

for in high school, honing his craft in lunchroom battles and organized showcases. This developed into a career, and after moving to the Triangle, he established himself as one of the top emcees of the local rap scene.

Using his pull in the music business and the promotional assistance of his friend Professor Toon, Lawrence organized last year's concert at the Casbah in Durham after returning from his military service. The show was a sold-out success that raised \$1,500 for the Wounded Warrior Project, a foundation that assists injured American service members.

The popularity of last year's show prompted Steve Gardner, former talent buyer for the Casbah, to connect

Lawrence with Motorco general manager Jeremy Roth for this year's concert.

"We had known Jay and Toon anyway, they had done events here before, but they were looking for a larger space, and Motorco is larger," Roth said. "We were happy to have the event. We had heard it was interesting and we wanted to have it here."

Lawrence organized the show, recruiting the artists and funding, while working with Roth on the date.

Saturday's concert will feature a diverse array of bands, ranging from The Chit Nasty Band to Jessica Long & the New Kind to DJ Shahzad. Also featured will be Lawrence's own act, Toon & the Real Laww.

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The Real Laww,
rapper, veteran and event organizer

mixed genre — Chit is a funk band, Jessica is a pop band, and myself and my boy Toon are a hip-hop band," Lawrence said. "I wanted to branch out to all genres. I wanted a lot of people to come together."

Professor Toon, who also played last year's show, relished the experience.

"The fact that everyone who was there was gathered for a good cause made it all the better," Toon said.

This year, Lawrence hopes to raise a total of \$10,000 dollars for the Wounded

Warrior Project. He has a website that he hopes to use in tandem with ticket sales to reach his goal.

"Well, I hope to raise a lot of money for those guys and gals over there at war — that's my ultimate goal — and I hope to bring a bunch of people together to enjoy music," Lawrence said. "If they haven't experienced any of the music that'll be there, I hope to get them on to some new music and some variety."

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MUSICSHORTS



Amor de Dias
The House at Sea

★★★★★

Indie pop

Amor de Dias, formed in 2009 by Alasdair MacLean (The Clientele) and Lupe Nunez-Fernandez (Pipas), pairs a mix of English and Spanish lyrics with a dreamy, peaceful sound. The band's second album, *The House at Sea*, is soothing and often whisper-like: perfect for listening to on a lazy and contemplative rainy day.

Although each track on the album offers a similar serene feeling, *The House at Sea* presents a good amount of variety in sound. Instead of simply being a collaboration of restful songs, the album is often infused with Spanish

instruments and lyrics. The bilingual nature of *The House at Sea*'s lyrics works well to keep the record from becoming stale and highlights the group's mixed influences.

A few upbeat tracks also work to help break up what would otherwise be a pretty monotonous repertoire of murmur songs. "Jean's Waving," "Day" and "Voice in the Rose" help to add diversity to the album.

Though the variety is welcomed, it is clear that the heart of the album (and the artists) resides in the quiet, more reserved tracks. These songs discreetly beg both to be remembered and to inspire. The beauty of tracks like "Same Old Night," "Hampshire Lullaby" and "Under the Glass" is eerie in a very nonthreatening way.

Amor de Dias is Spanish for "love of days," a fitting name for a group whose sound is pensive and gently sweet. The album's title provides an accurate summary of the catalog of tracks offered, and one could easily describe listening to the record as similar to floating on top of a still and comforting ocean.

Though some may feel that *The House at Sea* is too passively quiet, it undoubtedly does what it has set out to do.

— Tess Boyle



Frontier Ruckus
Eternity of Dimming

★★★★★

Folk

Modern artists are always itching to be the first ones to take the next creative step forward, but Frontier Ruckus finds innovation by taking a step back and focusing on the serene past in its third album, *Eternity of Dimming*.

The double album is pumped with enough stories to fill the pages of a book as a tribute to suburban adolescence, with benevolent

bluegrass as the book's cover and sentimental nostalgia as its binding.

The band's leader, Matthew Milia, welcomes listeners into his soft memories growing up in rural Michigan throughout the album.

The easy-going "Granduncles of St. Lawrence County" highlights the candidness of innocent summers as "roofers jump in the sea-way at midday in their jean shorts to cool down."

An additional complement to the album's calm nostalgia is the congenial "If the Suns Collapse," a light yet noble folk ballad that is concise and stands out from other songs' verbose detail.

By combining traditional folk arrangements with compelling and continuous narratives, the band creates a fusion of folk that stands out from its commercial counterparts.

By emphasizing the power of language, Milia adds another dimension to the current folk community that is commonly bounded by lyrical simplicity.

While Milia injects scenes of "a pine tree straighter than

a mascara applicator," his high and wavering voice is usually hit or miss. However, his delicate vocals add fragility to songs that would otherwise come off as ragged rambles.

With a double album of 20 songs, it's impossible to avoid a few fillers, which inevitably make the listener question whether *Eternity of Dimming* could have been slimmed down.

However, without the album's duller transitions, its modest yet extraordinary counterparts like "In Protection of Sylvan Manor" might unjustly go unnoticed. While the album may literally seem like an eternity to some, a great deal of respect should be handed to Milia for pouring out that much detail and sentiment into so many admirable songs and, ultimately, personal memories.

— Charlie Shelton

My Bloody Valentine
m b v

★★★★★

Alternative rock

Where do we go from here? For the past 22 years, this question has plagued My Bloody Valentine.

In 1991, the band released *Loveless*, a critically acclaimed and extremely influential album. But soon after, the band went on a prolonged hiatus, and it seemed that it would never be heard from again. Yet out of nowhere, two weeks ago the band released its follow up, a nine-song album simply titled *m b v*.

Those concerned that My Bloody Valentine might have lost a step during its hibernation have nothing to fear. *m b v* still features Kevin Shields' warped and distorted

guitars as well as Bilinda Butcher's whispered, dream-like vocals — traits the band is known for.

And although it seems like a direct successor to the two-decade-old *Loveless*, the new album is always fresh and never sounds outdated.

m b v can be broken up into three easily defined mini-albums consisting of three songs apiece. The first triplet is classic My Bloody Valentine.

Each track assures listeners that the band hasn't lost its defining sound, and "only tomorrow" could easily be mistaken for a song from *Loveless*.

The next three are the album's catchiest songs. Here, a keyboard replaces the guitar as the focal point of the tracks. "new you" is the record's most single-ready track, if there were ever to be one.

m b v concludes with a threesome of experimental songs. "wonder 2" sounds like it was recorded on a moving helicopter and is a must-listen.

Fans anticipating an album better than *Loveless* will be disappointed — but to expect a record as influential and innovative is unfair.

Instead, My Bloody Valentine produces nine exceptional tracks that make its reappearance worth the wait.

— James Stramm

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Q&A with Art Lord & The Self Portraits

For local music fans, Valentine's Day may involve rekindling an old flame for a band of days' past. Kings Barcade in downtown Raleigh will host Art Lord & The Self-Portraits' 10th anniversary show tonight. The group formed in 2003, entrancing audiences before calling it quits in 2005. Since then, three of its members have formed Future Islands.

Diversions staff writer Chris Powers talked with the band about its formation and the desire to reunite.

Diversions: What are the origins of Art Lord & The Self Portraits?

Samuel Herring: Art Lord was a group that was started by me and William Cashion, who was the bass player. We had a lot of classes together

when we came to school at ECU. We were freshmen at ECU in the fall of 2002. We had a bunch of classes together and became really good friends, and we started talking about musical ideas.

Then, right before Christmas vacation after the end of the first semester of school, we had this strange idea for a performance group that would be based around this character Locke Ernstfrost. The idea was kind of a group that was more of a performance art piece, like a social commentary on how we treat rock stars and pop icons — art stars. Just how society treats them, kind of idolizes them even though they seem to be often very narcissistic or just full of themselves.

In a way, that was kind of the thing to create this

character who brought his self-portraits to life because they were the only people good enough to play music for him. Basically, we were just 18-year-old kids coming to school and had an idea.

Dive: What was the motivation behind having one show?

SH: Really to pay homage to that live, to do something special for the people who that group was really important, to play a show for those old fans.

We're also putting together a two-LP retrospective of all the Art Lord recordings, which was quite a number of songs that we wrote in that two-and-a-half-year period. So we're putting out the record and wanted to do this one-off special show.

Dive: Why did you guys

decide on Kings for the show?

SH: Well we started in Greenville, and that's where we did our thing, but we didn't really know if there was anywhere to play anymore. We've had a longtime connection with Kings since the Art Lord days. Those guys have helped us out and put us on shows and been really supportive of us when we were kids, and that's kind of one of those things that we didn't always get when we were doing Art Lord.

It was seldom that you come into a space and kind of feel at home and feel like people respected us because we were young'uns. You deal with some funny people in clubs, but the Kings guys and girls have always been so sweet, and they've been really supportive and are still sup-



COURTESY OF ART LORD & THE SELF PORTRAITS

Art Lord & The Self Portraits formed at East Carolina University in 2003. Tonight, the band comes together to celebrate a decade.

portive — they're good friends now.

William Cashion: I don't want to give away too many surprises — we do have a few surprises for the show. But I think it's going to be a good

reunion.

There's going to be a lot of emotion in the air that night. I think. I think we're all really excited, and I think everyone is going to have a good time that comes out.

MOVIESHORTS



Side Effects

★★★★★

In what he is calling his final film, Steven Soderbergh ("Contagion") is able to once again diagnose an irrational fear surrounding the medical industry, this time circling in on the mental health debate in "Side Effects." The film is nothing like what you see in the previews and will have you questioning the true depths of insanity.

The movie is a thrilling whodunit with a twist; there is no question as to who committed the crime but rather who is the real victim. Just when you think you have put the pieces together, Soderbergh throws in another surprising turn.

The film is lead by a great ensemble cast including Rooney Mara ("The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo"), Channing Tatum ("Magic Mike") and Jude Law ("Anna Karenina"). Mara continues to prove how good she is at playing crazy; it's just so natural for her. She stars as Emily Taylor, a woman who is struggling with being a lov-

ing and stable wife after her husband, Martin (Tatum), is released from prison. After dealing with depression for years, Emily attempts suicide. Dr. Banks (Law) becomes her doctor and prescribes her a new drug, Ablixa.

What unfolds in the duration of the film is jaw-dropping and crafty on Soderbergh's part, very Hitchcock-esque. All of the characters become entangled in a deceptive and paranoid web of lies and motive. You have to keep up throughout the entire film, and the ultimate truth isn't revealed until the last five minutes.

However, it has solidified itself as the first real thriller of the year, and Soderbergh is going out with a bang.

— Avery Thompson



Identity Thief

★★★★★

Hold on to your Social Security numbers, check your credit scores and remember to double check your providers. If not, your entire life will shatter to pieces as Sandy

Patterson experiences in "Identity Thief."

The movie is a standard comedy that goes from an array of cheap laughs to genuinely funny material. The movie brings many joyous moments followed by many moments of bland humor.

Overall, the film is all about the classic case of identity theft. After receiving a call from his "credit card provider," Sandy Patterson (Jason Bateman) releases his personal information to a thief. Diana (Melissa McCarthy) takes Patterson's credentials and creates a fake identity.

Using her freshly made cards, Diana goes on a shopping spree. From blenders to boats, she buys everything under the sun, maxing out every card.

After finding out that he has bad credit, Patterson's only solution to restore his good name is to get Diana to confess in person to the police. Flying from Colorado to Miami, Patterson sets out to get Diana. Upon meeting her, the epic adventure begins to return her to Denver.

"Arrested Development" alum Bateman fits the role of the average, middle-class worker. He continues his career as a dry, sarcastic character that no one notices, but with a second glance that has a deeper meaning. Bateman seems to grasp the idea of interlacing his personality with his character's.

In complete personality contrast, "Mike & Molly" star McCarthy plays the rambunctious, wild woman extremely

well. However, disappointingly, she once again uses her weight as a crutch. She continues her stereotype as the fat person who is hindered from doing simple, menial tasks, such as running short distances. McCarthy could be much more than her weight, but fails to act on it.

Although some of its jokes fall flat, and were a bit crude, "Identity Thief" keeps its ground as a funny and enjoyable film — it's a movie worth watching. It may not go down as the comedy of a lifetime, but it won't be forgotten.

Throughout, "Identity Thief" teaches many lessons. But most importantly, it reminds us all that if you don't protect your identity, then you may never exist again, or at least be replaced

by someone much funnier than you.

— Jeremy Wile

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Collective writes to political prisoners

The Prison Books Collective meets once a month.

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's Prison Books Collective is comforting political prisoners one birthday card at a time.

Wednesday night marked the third anniversary of the collective's letter-writing events, which are held monthly at Internationalist Books and Community Center.

The group meets to write birthday cards to political prisoners.

Fredrick Perlman, a volunteer with the collective, said the group writes to political and politicized prisoners in the United States.

The group categorizes political prisoners as people arrested and jailed for activism, or those who were framed for crimes they did not commit.

This month, the group wrote letters to three members of the Black Panther Party and an indigenous rights activist.

Perlman said about 15 writers attend the event each month, but numbers have ranged from seven to 30.

Prisoners can face many barriers to receiving mail

while incarcerated — the main one being prison censorship, Perlman said.

He said he thinks the FBI reads the mail of many of the prisoners the group writes to.

The program helps spread awareness of political imprisonments.

"Since getting involved with the program, I've learned there are people who are imprisoned for their political beliefs," said Ziggy Carpenter, another letter writer.

Member Mike Coleman said he started writing to prisoners to show them they have outside support. He said receiving letters can improve prisoners' quality

of life.

The group often receives responses from the prisoners.

"I have a giant box filled with mail," Perlman said.

The group is also concerned with the repression of activist groups.

"I want to live in a world that is less polluted, less racist, and less sexist," Perlman said.

He also said the people who are fighting against these things are being targeted by the U.S. government and large corporations.

The collective is funded by community donations. The group also holds periodic fundraisers and does not receive any grants.

"I've learned there are people who are imprisoned for their political beliefs."

Ziggy Carpenter,
community letter writer

"Rich people don't want to help poor people, especially not prisoners," Perlman said. "We enjoy a lot of community support."

In addition to the letter-writing nights, the collective sends books to prisoners across the Southeast. The group asks prisoners to request specific titles.

Dictionaries are the top requests of prisoners, along with black nonfiction and legal help books, Perlman

said.

Meetings are held every Sunday to pack books to send out to prisoners. The group sends about 300 packages per week with an average of three books per package.

The group also participates in anti-prison protests and blogging in order to rally support for political prisoners.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

10 Afghan civilians killed in NATO airstrike

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — A NATO airstrike apparently targeting Taliban commanders in an Afghan village near the border with Pakistan killed 10 civilians, including women and children, officials said Wednesday.

The attack Tuesday night in the village of Chugam, in eastern Kunar province, also killed four Taliban commanders, according to Abdul Zahir, the governor of Shigal district.

Zahir said Afghan and NATO forces were conducting a ground operation in the area when insurgents opened fire on them from inside a house. The ground forces called for backup, resulting in the airstrike, he said.

The U.S.-led NATO coalition said it was investigating the reports, but offered no details.

"Of course we take all reports of civilian casualties seriously, and we're assessing all the information," said Air Force Lt. Col. Les Carroll, a coalition spokesman.

Afghan President Hamid

Karzai strongly condemned the airstrike, saying in a statement that the "war on terror is not in Afghan villages and houses."

The attack is likely to add to tensions between the coalition and Karzai, who has long railed against civilian deaths from NATO strikes and has called for foreign troops to cease operations in villages.

Marine Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr. took over as commander of the coalition on Sunday after his predecessor, Marine Gen. John R. Allen, was credited with overseeing a sharp reduction in civilian casualties during his 19-month tenure.

Karzai and other Afghan officials welcomed President Barack Obama's announcement in his State of the Union message that the 66,000-strong U.S. troop presence would be halved over the next year — with all U.S. troops departing Afghanistan by the end of 2014.

"It's a wise decision," Mohammed Zahir Azimi, spokesman for Afghanistan's Defense Ministry, said in an interview. "Afghan security forces are ready to take full responsibility for the country."

Afghan forces increasingly are moving to the forefront of the war, leading more than 80 percent of military operations, according to U.S. and Afghan officials. This spring, Obama said Tuesday, Afghan forces would be in the lead nationwide and U.S. and NATO troops would move into a supporting role.

But U.S. and NATO forces continue to carry out airstrikes and engage in heavy fighting in some provinces, such as southern Kandahar, where the insurgency remains potent. The United States provides all the air power and significant logistical support for Afghanistan's army, which is plagued by inadequate supply lines and corruption.

"During 2013 and 2014 we will try to build the logistical capabilities of the Afghan National Army," Azimi said. "We have agreed with (the coalition) to work on this."

Congress debates increased border security

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Janet Napolitano, secretary of homeland security, pushed back Wednesday against congressional demands to boost border security and said those calls shouldn't delay creating a path to citizenship for up to 11 million illegal immigrants.

Testifying before the Senate judiciary committee, Napolitano said the Obama administration has doubled the number of border patrol agents, deported a record number of illegal immigrants, and that illicit border crossings have plummeted.

"Too often the 'border

security first' refrain simply serves as an excuse for failing to address the underlying problems," Napolitano said in a hearing that was interrupted by protesters chanting, "Stop the deportations."

Napolitano said border security is "light years" away from when President Ronald Reagan signed the last large immigration bill in 1986.

The border patrol has deployed more than 21,000 agents, up ten-fold from three decades ago, she said. Last year the immigration service deported 409,000 people; 25,000 were forced out in 1986.

Republicans on the panel sharply challenged her assess-

ment.

"I do not believe the border is secure," said Sen. John Cornyn of Texas. "I believe we have a long, long way to go," he said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the committee chairman, said the administration has "effectively done enforcement first and enforcement only," and he urged the committee to work on a comprehensive immigration bill this spring.

"The window of opportunity will not stay open for long," Leahy said.

Several Republicans argued that immigration should be tackled in pieces that both sides can support. There is broad support increasing the number of

technology visas, and tightening restrictions on employers who hire immigrants, but a deep divide over whether to offer legal status and a pathway to citizenship.

Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., argued that the committee should consider legislation to deal with "discreet problems" rather than "trying a massive immigration reform."

Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, agreed with the piecemeal approach. Lee dropped out of a bipartisan group of four Democrats and four Republicans who had been working on a compromise bill because, he said, he didn't agree with the others on the pathway to citizenship.



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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 9 -- Quit dilly-dallying, and surrender to your passion. The action is behind the scenes. Confer with family on decisions. Put in the extra effort. Success is within your grasp.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- There's light at the end of the tunnel, but why rush out when you can dance in the dark? Reveal your adorable side. And wear something comfortable.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- It's all about partnership. Rely on your team and get inspired. Share your winnings. Pretend the work is fun, and it will be.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- It's a good time for romantic plans. Grasp an opportunity and you may get a bonus. Make subtle refinements along the way. Be happy with what you have.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Dress well, and relax with confidence. Your friends are saying nice things about you. You're in charge of your happiness. Bring along an interesting companion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Provide leadership. Work that you love pays well now. Find another way to cut expenses. Shop carefully. It's an excellent time to fall in love. Savor the deliciousness.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Opportunities arise in your social network. Consult an expert, use your partner's ideas and accept tutoring from a loved one. Keep delivering what you say you will. Your fame travels.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Necessity birthed invention. A creative solution provides ease. Get others to help. You're making a good impression on an older person. Consider a new hairstyle; you're looking good.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Follow your wise partner's advice and encouragement. There's good news from far away. Get something that will grow in value. Good conversation is free, so listen carefully. All is forgiven.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Housework is satisfying. You have valuable resources hidden. Get a boost from a partner. Romance blossoms at a distance. You're making a good impression. Study what you love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- What you give freely returns to you tenfold. Build up savings by avoiding letting others spend for you. Love finds a way. It's easy to understand. Others find you fascinating.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

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Veteran players lead outfield

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

The North Carolina baseball team will fill the outfield at Boshamer Stadium and every other park it enters this season confidently.

The Tar Heels will combine veteran talent and depth with newcomers — who contribute a level of speed unseen in recent years — to create a defense that its pitchers can rely upon to save runs.

“Defensively, out of my four years here, we definitely have the most speed I’ve seen out there,” senior Chaz Frank said. “You have six or seven runners, and they’re all out there in the outfield.”

Returners Frank and junior Parks Jordan will lead the extensive list of outfield options.

“We have a great relationship out there,” Jordan said. “We have good reads on everything, and we talk real well. I don’t think you could ask for much better than that with the other guys that come in and work with us.

“We’re all just real comfortable out there.”

The veteran pair of Frank and Jordan leads that defense, and welcomes the speed of freshman Skye Bolt.

The Georgia native, who was selected in the 26th round of the MLB Draft by the Washington Nationals, has been praised for his quick movements and strong arm.

Bolt and fellow freshmen Zach Daly and Michael Massardo join the outfield ranks of Michael Russell, Brian Holberton, Matt Rubino and Tom Zengel.

“Depth-wise, we have seven or eight guys total we can throw in the outfield at any given time,” Frank said. “And they can make great contributions as well, and that’s always good for a pitcher to know.”

The older players worked in the fall season with Bolt to develop smarter play and to help him improve his the accuracy of his throws.

“It’s definitely going to be an adjustment in terms of not being able to let it fly,” Bolt said. “I like to throw the ball, and I’ve been working on not being able to do that.”

For the Tar Heels, having the strength and talent in numbers will allow them to play a smarter game from the very beginning of the season.

“It’s about knowing your runner, knowing when you can throw behind a guy, knowing when you can’t

This is the fourth part of a weeklong series previewing the baseball season.

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throw behind a guy, when a guy’s going to be able to pick up that you’re throwing behind him,” Bolt said. “No matter who we have out there, whether we’re up a run, or down a run — it’s also knowing who you’re trying to keep off second base.”

“Those are all our goals in the outfield.”

The Tar Heels believe the 2013 outfield has the tools to accomplish those goals, and ultimately, live up to its preseason No. 1 ranking in Baseball America’s poll.

“We’ve just got a whole lot of options” Jordan said. “So it’s looking good.”

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SOFTBALL: UNC 7, RADFORD 1; UNC 7, RADFORD 3

Softball tops Radford twice

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

Late-game, two-out rallies ensured that the North Carolina softball team would win both games against Radford in Wednesday’s home opener at Anderson Stadium.

No. 23 UNC defeated the Highlanders 7-1 in the afternoon contest and 7-3 in the 6 p.m. game.

Pitcher Lori Spingola held Radford to one hit while notching 12 strikeouts.

The Tar Heel offense, energized by home runs from Kristen Brown in the bottom of the fourth inning and Constance Orr in the bottom of the sixth inning, scored seven runs in game one.

A seventh-inning flurry of Radford hits posed a threat to that lead, but freshman pitcher Lauren Fuller retired the Highlanders after allowing only one run.

“That’s always a winning combination,” coach Donna Papa said. “You get a pitcher that has 12 strikeouts, an offense that can hit the long ball and not make any errors.”

UNC got off to a rockier start in the second game and trailed 3-1 going into the bottom of fifth inning. Papa attributed the slow start to unfamiliarity with Radford pitcher Rachael Walters.

“We had to kind of go in

blind,” Papa said. “We usually rely on some scouting reports to get some tendencies, but we didn’t know what her tendencies were going to be.”

But the Tar Heels figured out her tendencies just in time.

In the fifth, freshman Erin Satterfield drove a ball off the left field wall for a double with one out and advanced to third on a deep fly ball to right. With two outs and down two runs, Orr stepped up to the plate and singled up the middle to score Satterfield.

Redshirt freshman Jenna Kelly followed the RBI with a single to left field and designated hitter Kati Causey loaded

the bases with another single. Sophomore Amber Parrish singled to left, driving in Orr, which tied the game at three.

After senior Paige Williams hit another RBI single for the lead, Radford pulled Walters. The replacement immediately walked Jordan Scarboro with the bases loaded.

Amy Nece, who had led off the inning, drove in UNC’s final runs with a two-RBI single to put the Tar Heels up 7-3 going into the sixth inning.

A close play at the plate in the top of the sixth inning was the closest the Highlanders got to scoring again in the game, and UNC held its lead for the second time against

Radford. Papa said that the rally was not unexpected.

“In practice, we work a lot with getting a runner on, moving them over and then once we move them, scoring them,” Papa said.

While Radford might not be as highly ranked as some of UNC’s opponents this year, Brown said UNC was treating the Highlanders no differently.

“I think we really go into each game just as we’re playing another team,” Brown said. “We just played them like they were anybody, like they were LSU or any top team.”

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- 1 Geometry subject
- 6 Vend
- 10 “Don’t let anyone else hear this”
- 14 Cowboy, at times
- 15 Palm product
- 16 Classic cream-filled snack
- 17 For the birds?
- 18 Agile deer
- 19 Actor Ken
- 20 Stout
- 23 Seaside raptor
- 24 Have to thank for, with “to”
- 25 Horn sound
- 26 Belgrade native
- 28 Lawn option
- 29 Nova Scotia hrs.
- 32 Relative via remarriage
- 36 Shell out
- 37 Stout
- 40 Gremlin and Pacer
- 41 Able to come back
- 42 Cole Porter’s “___ Clown”
- 43 Bond, for one
- 45 “Heavens to Betsy!”
- 46 Place to tie up
- 48 “___ we having fun yet?”
- 49 Intractable beast
- 52 Stout
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- 58 Ram, e.g.
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- 62 Blue hue
- 63 Reaction to being cut off
- 64 Not a good mark
- 65 Hem again

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- 3 For the bees
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- 5 Cubemaster Rubik
- 6 Milkshake choice
- 7 Gradually vanish
- 8 Cobb of “12 Angry Men”
- 9 Not get the better of
- 10 Flickr image
- 11 Ring insert
- 12 Knife in “West Side Story”
- 13 Shape (up)
- 21 Tire-shaped
- 22 New England catch
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Singles: reclaim the Valentine

Happy Valentine's Day (or, how I used to adoringly call it, "Drink Until You Throw Up on a Happy Couple Day")! If you were like me in previous years, you understood that Valentine's Day is the means by which the nefarious lobbying group Hallmark exploits people into feeling loved with heteronormative greeting cards and obesity-inducing chocolates. If you were also like me, you had spent past Valentine's Days sobbing into your Asia Cafe take-out, convincing yourself that you are your best valentine as you watched re-runs of The Bachelor. This was my Singles' Celebration Day norm until I got into my first relationship. Though it makes me sound sappy to admit, when I fell in love, my perceptions of Valentine's Day drastically changed (I welcome the haters who are rolling their eyes and restraining their vomit right now). I am now part of the group that makes single people feel good about themselves during the day of couples.

Having switched sides, I am here to tell all you single people that Valentine's Day, no matter what anyone tells you, is the most awkward day of the year for you. "I never feel awkward on Valentine's Day!" say all the singles. Well, the reason that you do not feel awkward is because there are those who tell singles anything to make them feel less awkward about Valentine's Day. Here are my favorites: • "I am single too! We can celebrate Valentine's Day together!" (Translation: "It sucks that we are both single, but I want to hang out with you today because you remind me that my life could be worse.") • "Valentine's Day is about love. I love you as a friend, so this day is about all of us." (Translation: "There are 364 days for us to talk about how much we love each other. Today is about my boyfriend and me, so please stop being such a needy friend.") • "Who knows? Cupid may be just around the corner waiting for you and your future boo." (Translation: "Cupid would need an army of angels to find you your soulmate. Try OkCupid instead.")

There are many other phrases that have been used in this context, but the general consensus among us couples is to try our hardest to ensure that Valentine's Day is not ruined because of the awkwardness that ensues for our single friends. Ensuring the integrity of Valentine's Day is vital to couples around the world, and we are willing to say anything to singles to spread the love. Though I fall into the couples camp, I encourage singles to confront the false perceptions that exist to diminish their awkward Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day, I have come to realize, should be for everyone, from the loneliest of singles to the happiest of couples. By the way, Asia Cafe is open until 11 p.m. tonight.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Virginia Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Reform runoff election

An instant runoff system gets better, faster results.

And so it begins again, another week of campaigning before the student body president runoff election. For future elections, student government should adopt an instant runoff system. In such a system, students would rank the candidates in order of preference. But they wouldn't have to list more than one if they felt their first choice was the only one for them. If no candidate received a majority, the last place

candidate would be dropped from the ballot. For those who ranked that candidate first, their second choice would then be counted. In 2010, Student Congress narrowly passed a bill to implement an instant runoff system. However, then-student Body President Jasmin Jones — who won in a runoff after initially finishing second — vetoed the bill. Jones then supported legislation to reduce the initial campaign time from 28 days to 21, claiming it was a compromise to save money on elections. But since 2003, all but two elections have seen runoffs. That time and

money add up. Switching to an instant runoff system saves students both. The turnout for runoff elections is also typically much lower than the initial vote. A new system would allow those who participate in the initial round to still have their vote count. Others argued that an instant runoff system was confusing and could face technological issues. But the system is quite simple — N.C State University adopted a similar format in 2008 — and it wouldn't take long to educate. Moreover, at this time, the University surely is technologically capable of operating such a program.

EDITORIAL

Look both ways

Crosswalks improve safety for both drivers and walkers.

The Chapel Hill Town Council should work to make the community more pedestrian-friendly — particularly in heavy traffic areas like Weaver Dairy Road and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. By adding more crosswalks throughout the town, Chapel Hill would be safer for drivers and pedestrians alike, which would help prevent any further driving accidents like those that occurred on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Franklin

Street in recent weeks. More crosswalks lead to less jaywalking and fewer pedestrians failing to yield. The town should focus on adding crosswalks to areas of town that are known for heavy jaywalking. Chapel Hill has attempted to increase pedestrian safety through installing flashing beacons with signs before the crosswalks, but the state has yet to approve them. It's also important to continue developing sidewalks throughout the town. Much like its campaign to widen bike lanes around Chapel Hill, the town should look to

increase the number and width of sidewalks. However, even if the town provides all the necessary safety measures, some responsibility rests with drivers and pedestrians. Drivers should follow traffic laws and always be aware of their surroundings. Speeding and multitasking while driving will only increase the number of incidents. On the other hand, pedestrians need to stay on sidewalks and only cross the street at indicated crosswalks. If the town heeds the concerns of pedestrians and drivers about pedestrian safety, everyone would benefit.



QuickHits



Fook Duck

So UNC didn't win last night. Whatever. We all know it's a rebuilding year. We all know that Duke's team actually isn't that good and will probably get bounced from the tournament by some uppity 9-seed from the Atlantic 10. But most importantly, we all know that...

Smackdown

The State Board of Education voted last week to oppose the use of corporal punishment in North Carolina schools. But the board has no authority to ban the practice, which is still used in nine of the state's districts. Who on Earth still thinks its OK for a teacher to hit a child? Besides, y'know, gorillas.

WE GOT HEAD

Some true American hero outwitted the Dookies and managed to snag the Blue Devil head from it's usual location in Coach K's sex dungeo—I mean Cameron Indoor. The head was then placed on a pike medieval-style and displayed at Student Stores for all to see. I smell a yearly tradition brewing.

Abstinence

Turnout for this year's student body president race was lower than usual, and Carroll was nearly a ghost town when it came time to announce results. Seems to be that next to no one cares about these elections outside of the media. Which is good because now we have a whole 'nother week of it!

Titillating news

A bill cosponsored by Rep. Tim Moffitt in the N.C. General Assembly would criminalize public toplessness. In response, several groups have considered holding topless protests to show their disagreement. Looks like everything's going exactly to plan. Tim Moffitt, you old dog, you.

Be still, my heart

Today is Valentine's Day which sucks for everyone. If you're in a relationship, you have to buy gifts and make cards and go out to eat and pretend like you're extra in love. If you're single, you have to see how much gin and Cheez-Its you can consume before crying yourself to sleep. FUN!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The ratio between men and women really affects bargaining power. In economics, the more scarce resources are more valuable."

Tim Cupery, on gender ratio as a factor in the dating scene

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"To citizens, it doesn't matter if it's a sales tax, new fees or a property tax. To us, it's another annual tax increase."

Bonnie Hauser, on Orange County considering a tax hike

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't allow cuts to state park funding

TO THE EDITOR: Every year, Valentine's Day is that special day in everyone's hearts in which we appreciate all the love among friends, family and special someones. But what many people don't know is that Valentine's Day is also one of our very special days to the love the very planet we live on. On Valentine's Day in 1965, the Land and Water Conservation Fund was created to sustain our state parks and recreational areas nationwide. Today, this fund still maintains many of our greatest national treasures such as Rocky Mountain National Park, the Grand Canyon and North Carolina's own Great Smoky Mountains National Park. As a young student who grew up in the mountains and learned some of life's most important lessons in these amazing parks, I cherish their conservation every day. Unfortunately, Congress may let a large portion of this fund slip into the wrong hands. So this Valentine's, celebrate our state parks and maybe take a hike with a loved one, pack a picnic or call Sen. Burr's office and tell him how special our beautiful places are to you!

Susie Proctor '16
Environmental science

Join dialogues with assault consultant

TO THE EDITOR: Given the gravity of the sexual assault complaint lodged against the University earlier this semester, we can all agree sexual violence and student safety concerns merit far more discussion at Carolina. Gina Smith, a nationally renowned expert on the climate of sexual violence at universities, will be spending a great deal of time at Carolina over the coming weeks to help facilitate these dialogues. Gina is setting aside time to specifically talk to students during a series of sessions with student organizations. Today, in room 3205 of the Student Union, graduate and professional students (led by GPSF) will meet with her at 5 p.m. followed by Student Congress and honor system representatives at 6 p.m. If the times and dates don't work for you, but you'd still like to share your questions, concerns, comments or stories, we still encourage you to submit your thoughts about University policy and response to sexual assault at: www.tinyurl.com/uncsexualassault.

Will Leimenstoll
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New website lists out available scholarships

TO THE EDITOR: UNC student government is proud to announce the launch of money.unc.edu, a site that will provide students with a searchable database of more than 150 scholarship resources. All listed scholarships are available to UNC undergraduates as well as graduate students and provide resources pertinent to opportunities including future educational semesters, internships, summer programs and various travel opportunities. Student organizations can also go to the site to find funding through Student Congress and other resources. Money.unc.edu aggregates scholarship resources in one single place to increase the ease with which students can find all the available opportunities to fund their academic pursuits. While there are already sites that contain scholarship information in existence, money.unc.edu allows students to search through a comprehensive compilation of many niche scholarships that a student might not easily find elsewhere. For assistance using the site, students can find a guide by clicking on "Explore the Database" on the site's homepage. Additionally, students can leave feedback to help improve the site by clicking on a link at the bottom of the homepage. Contact Shrija Ghosh, the student body treasurer, at sdghosh91@gmail.com or Matt Farley, the executive assistant to the student body treasurer, at mfarley313@gmail.com if you have additional questions.

Nikita Shamdasani
Student body secretary

A senior's revelation on caring professors

TO THE EDITOR: I've realized that my liberal arts professors have made a huge impact on my life. Whether it be from grabbing coffee with them at the Global Cup Cafe (may it rest in peace) and talking to them about their latest democratizing adventure in the Middle East, joining other classmates in a meal at their home, helping them choose a name for their soon to arrive child or just listening to them talk about what they had for breakfast, these professors have meant so much to me during my time in college. I have received as much or even more of an education outside of the classroom as I have inside and it's because they care. Through academic and emotional intelligence, my professors have helped mold and shape me into a young woman ready to change the world and I look forward to graduating with my liberal arts degree in May.

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Political science, global studies

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