The Daily Tar Heel

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IT'S TIME TO DANCE



The North Carolina men's basketball team gathers in a huddle Thursday. UNC will take on Providence today in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The No. 6 seed Tar Heels will face 11th-seeded Providence

By Brooke Pryor Senior Writer

SAN ANTONIO - Even after thebus had pulled up to the doors of the AT&T Center Thursday afternoon, the North Carolina basketball team didn't

want to unload. They had a schedule to stick to, an afternoon of preparing for their date with 11th-seeded Providence as dictated by the NCAA.

But schedules be damned. The satellite-enabled, in-bus television was turned to the matchup between Harvard and Cincinnati. And despite their obligations, the players refused to leave until No. 12-seed Harvard completed its upset of fifth-

seed Cincinnati. It was a sobering reminder that at the end of the day, the seeds are simply numbers, often devoid of any true

"We were just on the bus and saw Cincinnati lose to Harvard, and they were a No. 5 seed and Harvard was a 12," J.P. Tokoto said. "It's basically, anything could happen, you see it happening in front of you. "



DTH ONLINE: Head over to dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery of UNC's practice day in San Antonio.

But the gravity of their situation didn't appear to phase the sixthseeded Tar Heels (23-9).

After exiting the bus, the group was lighthearted.

Wade Moody donned a green wig and tinted glasses in the locker room and took on the role of interviewing his teammates.

Brice Johnson sang his own rendition of Beyonce's "Single Ladies." Kennedy Meeks got down on his hands and knees in an attempt to distract Marcus Paige during inter-

Out on the court, others playfully took jabs at each other and attempted wacky shots during the open practice before coach Roy Williams chided his players to take 'game-like' shots.

It was a celebratory atmosphere, reminiscent of the mood during the

SEE NCAA TOURNEY, PAGE 11

THE LOWDOWN ON FRIDAY'S GAME



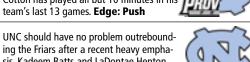
Providence vs. North Carolina 7:20 p.m. AT&T Center **Broadcast: TNT**



HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

Both Marcus Paige and Bryce Cotton lead their team in points and minutes played. Cotton has played all but 10 minutes in his team's last 13 games. Edge: Push



Frontcourt ing the Friars after a recent heavy emphasis. Kadeem Batts and LaDontae Henton

are biggest interior threats. Edge: UNC Providence uses a short rotation, and Bryce Cotton playing 39.9 minutes a game. UNC

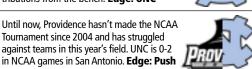


Intangibles

Bench

substitutes more freely and gets more contributions from the bench. **Edge: UNC** Until now, Providence hasn't made the NCAA

Tournament since 2004 and has struggled



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 67, Providence 61

UNC system faces **ACA** costs

The system will incur additional costs of up to \$47 million.

> By Kate Grise Staff Writer

As the Affordable Care Act continues to roll out, the UNC system is facing an up to \$47 million increase in costs associated with insuring a growing number of employees, causing officials to consider trimming employee hours or weighing less expensive health care plans.

Beginning in January 2015, the UNC system will have to provide insurance coverage for the 8,600 employees who work 30 hours a week, but are not currently covered by the state insurance plan, said Marty Kotis, a member of the Board of Governors.

Those employees include graduate teaching assistants, student employees, postdoctoral employees, temporary or visiting faculty and

library and administrative staff. But the \$47 million cost is a maximum amount calculated using the \$5,452 price of insuring an employee, said Charlie Perusse, chief operating officer for the system. The actual cost will likely be much lower.

"There's a lot we don't know. Number one, the feds are still adjusting guidelines and parameters. We could have some sets or subsets of employees that would be exempted from coverage," he said.

Kotis said the system's General Administration has considered different options to combat the high cost, including shifting costs from other areas, seeking less expensive health coverage plans, cutting employee hours and increasing revenue to the system — which could include tuition increases.

Perusse said the campuses could manage employee costs more efficiently to reduce the total number of employees who need to be insured.

Do you need someone always at 30 hours a week, or could they be a little less and still provide the same service?" he said.

SEE ACA, PAGE 11

Theater management minor to begin in the fall

The new program will focus on the business side of the theater industry.

By Breanna Kerr Staff Writer

The majority of students who come to the department of dramatic art intend on acting, but soon there will be another option off the main stage.

Catering to the students interested in the business side of the theater industry, the new theater management minor will start up in the fall.

Hannah Grannemann, the managing director at PlayMakers Repertory Company and lecturer in the dramatic art department, had been teaching theater management classes for two years when she decided to compile courses into a minor.

"We've had theater management courses in the catalogue for a long time," Grannemann said. "It seemed to me a good idea to expand our offerings and grow the department."

She said putting together a minor track was quite easy, and she started working on it last summer. Dramatic art classes from the

past are resurfacing, being created and revamped, but the addition of the theater management minor doesn't require any additional funds or faculty.

Grannemann said she will be teaching DRAM 279, a new class called "Introduction to Theater Management," in the fall. An existing class, DRAM 193, "Production Practicum," is being given a management track, DRAM 491 is resurfacing and DRAM 493 is being reimagined for theater management.

There are four courses that make up the minor track, but we

"I hope they understand that the arts can be looked at as an art form and as a business."

Adam Versenyi,

department of dramatic art chairman

also have cross-listed courses in

business in economics," she said. The new classes will be available in time for next semester's registration period, and students can declare a theater management minor in the fallas well. Classes in theater management are not limited to dramatic art majors.

"This is a great next step for the department, and it can attract students who are interested in the arts but don't necessarily want to be per-

SEE **THEATER MINOR**, PAGE 11

Department works on gender inclusivity

UNC's department of philosophy focuses on including more women.

By Sarah Niss Senior Writer

While some philosophy departments nationwide are wracked with scandal and gender issues, UNC is

working to ensure inclusivity.

More than 650 people have signed a petition to the American Philosophical Association requesting a code of conduct for philosophy professors, following a string of sexual harassment accusations against professors at universities such as Northwestern University and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Twenty years ago this stuff would have been swept under the rug," said UNC graduate student Jennifer Kling. "There is a cultural problem

in the department — but it's in the process of changing."

The field faces a longstanding problem of gender representation, and philosophers want to understand why.

"Philosophy has historically been the domain of middle-upper class white men," Kling said. "We have very few women and few persons of color in the profession." About 23 percent of tenure-track

faculty in philosophy departments nationwide are women, according to the association's Committee on the Status of Women. UNC has more female philosophy professors and an equal number of men and women pursuing graduate degrees.

"No other department in the top 30 or 40 has anything remotely like that," said philosophy chairman Marc Lange.

UNC faces problems at the undergraduate level, where the majority of

SEE **PHILOSOPHY**, PAGE 11

With UNC DANCE MARATHON

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The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY

A fool's paradise

From staff and wire reports

hen someone shafts you, don't get mad — get clever. When Edd Joseph of Bristol, England, never received a PlayStation 3 game console after he shelled out about \$160 through an electronic money transfer, he said he got back at the seller by sending him long passages from Shakespeare in a continuous stream of text messages.

According to the Bristol Post, Shakespeare's 37 works would mean 29,305 texts given the 160-character restriction.

Joseph said he's received a few "abusive messages" after he began the process, meaning his evil plan must be working — at least until he gets blocked, but that's not stopping him. He says he's going to keep at it.

NOTED. Don't ever give New York-based Ron Gordon Watch Repair a bad review on Yelp. The store's owner has just threatened to sue customer Matt Brand, who gave the place a two-star review on the site, for alleged defamation.

No worries, Brand, Gordon's lawyer has one- and two-star reviews, too.

QUOTED. "If you look at my "recently used" emojis, it's like, heart, alien, poop, kiss, smile, pizza, rainbow. Those are the ones I always use."

- EDM producer Skrillex, in an interview with Rolling Stone, gets to the deep stuff. Yeah man, and your song "Bangarang" was like, totally subversive.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Art a la Carte (Workshop): Kick off your weekend on a creative note with an art class designed exclusively for UNC students. This week's class will focus on turning ordinary objects into art. Participants will have the opportunity to walk around campus to collect various objects for their own projects. Classes are designed for beginners but are also suitable for students with some art experience. \$10 per class. Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Location: Ackland Art Museum

UNC Baseball vs. Georgia Tech: Take advantage of the warm weather, and enjoy a day at the

ballpark. Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium

Gardens and Gardening as Agents of Health and Wellness (Workshop): Gardens brighten up your backyard but also help improve your health and wellness. Come learn about the history of gardens across cultures and their beneficial effects. Participants will hear about the long-standing horticultural therapy program. Free but advance registration required. Visit http://bit.ly/1pfKjyD. Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: N.C. Botanical Garden **Education Center**

Ackland Student Guide lead you through a tour of the Ackland Art Museum's galleries to help you gain a greater understanding of the museum's permanent

collection. This tour will focus on tensions artists and others felt toward mass urban migrations, from the disappearing of the Breton culture to the Great Migration of African-Americans to the industrial North. Free. No reservation required. Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

UNC Baseball vs. Georgia Tech: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Buzz. Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Boshamer Stadium

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel. com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before

"Encounter Art" Tour: Let an

they take place.

POLICE LOG

PINATA WITH PURPOSE

riscilla Townsend, a senior psychology major,

hits a pinata as part of Relay For Life's Rally

Week on Thursday afternoon. Students were

encouraged to donate \$2 or sign up to participate in a

walk to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

 Someone committed larceny from a vending machine and damaged property at Red Roof Inn at 5623 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. at 4:20 a.m. March 13, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the glass of the vending machine, causing damage estimated at \$100, and took \$25 worth of candy from it, reports state.

· Someone reported a public inebriate at 2 Shepherd Lane at 4:26 a.m. March 13, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

 Someone committed larceny from a vehicle at 201 S. Estes Drive at 5:30 a.m. March 13, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person removed a license plate valued at \$1 from a vehicle, reports state.

· Someone broke and

entered and committed

The person opened an unlocked window and entered a house, taking jewelry and two laptops, reports state.

larceny at 421 Yates Motor

Company Alley between 11

a.m. and 3:30 p.m. March

police reports.

13, according to Chapel Hill

· Someone shoplifted at 137 E. Franklin St. at 11:24 a.m. March 13, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a case of Bud Light beer from CVS/ Pharmacy. The beer was recovered and the person was issued a trespass warning, reports state.

· Someone broke and entered at 105 Galway Drive at 4:40 p.m. March 13, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person tried to break in to an occupied dwelling and caused \$150 in damage to a porch screen and side door, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered. · Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories. Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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ASG to get new officers

The president and vice president will be elected this weekend.

By Paul Kushner

New leaders and fresh internal reforms are on the agenda for this weekend's UNC-system Association of Student Governments meeting at Winston-Salem State University.

Alex Parker, student body president of N.C. State University, and Leigh Whittaker, UNC-Asheville's student body president, are running unopposed for president and vice president.

ASG, which is funded by a \$1 annual student fee, is a student advocacy organization composed of delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools.

UNC-CH's delegate to ASG, Student Congress Speaker Connor Brady, who nominated the two candidates, expressed support for them as well as the reform resolutions.

"I believe that Alex and Leigh will plan advocacy efforts, empower students from all over North Carolina and be a part of a new direction for an organization that so far has been a hindrance to real progress," Brady said. "Alex currently represents a large university, and Leigh a small one. That mix will ensure that no school in our system is forgotten and all voices will be brought to the table."

Andrew Powell, UNC-CH's student body president-elect, does not plan to attend this weekend's meeting because he has not yet taken office.

But Powell said he is excited to work with ASG, particularly with its new leaders.

"I've heard great things about the candidates," he said. "I know that they'll do a good job of coming together and representing students all across the state."

One reform resolution would authorize ASG to purchase iClickers to track how delegates vote, which would be posted online for public access — a move Brady supports.

Another resolution would support changing UNC-system student identification cards to potentially meet higher standards at the polls after North Carolina's voter ID law banned college IDs at the voting booth.

'I recognize that this is an opportunity to ensure that students have the proper identification to vote prior to the enactment of the voter identification law," Brady said.

But ASG President Robert Nunnery remains uncertain of the resolution's success.

"We are trying to move towards making our campus IDs more accountable and more official," he said. "The goal is to eventually petition the legislature to include college IDs as permissible IDs in the new voter ID law."

Another resolution would request that the State Board of Elections reconsider Watauga County Board of Elections' decision to move early voting off of Appalachian State University's campus

state@dailytarheel.com

GETTIN' JIGGY



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Members of the Carolina Irish Association practice in the dance studios below Woolen Gymnasium on Thursday for the group's upcoming showcase.

The Carolina Irish Association will hold a dance show

By Zhai Yun Tan Staff Writer

Their acronym may be CIA, but the Carolina Irish Association does not tap secrets — they tap their feet to tunes.

The Carolina Irish Association's spring showcase on Sunday will feature traditional Irish dances and a showdown with the Carolina Tap Ensemble. It is the organization's first showcase, following its efforts to expand its presence on campus

"Most people don't know what Irish dance is and we want to show people what it is," said sophomore Olivia DeSena, the group's

marketing and publicity department officer. "It's very athletic and a really cool form of dance."

Many of the dancers in the club are highly experienced in Irish dancing and the pieces for the showcase are all studentchoreographed by the group members.

"A lot of our dancers have competed at national and regional levels, and one of the girls placed at the world championships and won nationals one year," DeSena said.

"We have a wide variety of talent."

The Carolina Tap Ensemble was invited to perform in the Carolina Irish Association's showcase because tap dancing shares similar roots with Irish dancing.

"We make similar sounds, we just make different moves," DeSena said. "We wanted to play with that."

In addition to infusing tap dance with Irish dance, the showcase will also add a modern twist to the traditional dance — by dancing along to the James Bond theme

"I just really like that we're doing traditional music as well as really contemporary things," said junior Halie Reed, co-president of the Carolina Irish Association.

"Our initials go with CIA, so I figured, let's play on that, and we chose 'James Bond."

Beginners will also be performing in the showcase. This is the first time the organization has accepted beginners and offered free lessons in Irish dancing.

"We really wanted to bring more people," Reed said. "We wanted more structure and a more cohesive as well as fun group."

Both DeSena and Reed said there is a general curiosity surrounding Irish dance on campus.

SEE THE SHOWCASE

Time: 7 p.m. Sunday Location: Great Hall, Student Union Info: on.fb.me/1ikcYRW

"I actually choreographed a piece for Blank Canvas last semester with an Irish style dance, and people were saying it's so unique and they liked it," Desena said. "So hopefully people will see it and like

it, and they can join us as beginners or just learn a bit more about Irish dance." Sophomore Olivia Barnes has practiced

Irish dancing since she was young. "I took lessons since I was little, but I stopped when I got to high school because I

was too busy," she said. "I picked it up again here and it's exciting." Barnes will be performing in eight out of

"Just getting back into dance brings back a lot of memories when I was a kid," she said. "I think all of us have a little bit of Irish in us, somewhere."

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Pizza promotion draws campers



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Old Chicago owner Jeremy Andrews greets customers on Thursday morning during the restaurant's grand opening.

Dozens camped out for free pizza at the Old Chicago Pizza and Taproom opening.

By Holly West **Assistant City Editor**

UNC students will do anything for

Early Thursday morning, more than 50 people lined up outside of Old Chicago Pizza and Taproom in downtown Chapel Hill in the hopes of winning a year of free pizza. Some people even camped out overnight.

"I think there were about a dozen people who did that," said Chris Beckler, vice president of operations for CraftWorks Restaurants and Breweries, Inc., the company that owns the Chapel Hill location of the pizza

Old Chicago, the newest addition to the 140 West development on Franklin Street, gave away books of 12 free pizza coupons to the first 76 people in line at their grand opening celebration Thursday morning.

The 76 signifies the restaurant's opening almost 40 years ago in 1976.

Beckler said security guards for the development had to kick the campers out around midnight, but they returned at 3 a.m.

Sarah Headley, a junior journalism and political science major and a staff writer at The Daily Tar Heel, was one of the lucky few to receive the prize, though she did not camp out.

"I got there around 9 a.m.," she said. "I was 42 or 43."

Headley said there were a lot of people there waiting for the grand opening to start, but the group wasn't

organized. There was no rhyme or reason to how it was set up," she said. "One of the guys in line took it upon

himself to rip up a sheet of paper and write numbers one through 76 on them."

Farmer Foodshare, a nonprofit orga-

nization that collects extra food from

The event also included a free-throw contest in which UNC intramural basketball players and "local celebrities" took turns shooting. For each basket scored, Old Chicago donated \$76 to

farmers markets and gives it to people

In the afternoon, pizza and craft beer samples were offered in exchange for a \$2 donation to the organization.

Beckler estimated that nearly \$2,000 was raised in total on Thursday. He said another \$3,500 was raised for the organization at a friends and family event on March 8

Beth Miller, a Farmer Foodshare volunteer who was representing her organization at the event, said the money will go a long way.

Miller said the organization donates food to local charities, like the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's shelters and food pantries, which distribute it to people in need.

"We need money," she said. "It's a way to get fresh food to people who normally can't get fresh food." This is the first Old Chicago Pizza

and Taproom location in the Carolinas. Beckler said his company is looking into expanding further into the Carolinas in the near future.

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC sorority rush grows in popularity

Certain sororities have seen a big jump in recruitment.

Bv Colleen Moir Staff Writer

UNC has a growing, diverse group of sororities that represent different ethnic, extracurricular and socioeconomic backgrounds.

But interest in these organizations varies greatly, with some Greek organizations seeing more growth than others.

Brittney Bahlman, coordinator of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said in 2013, 760 women participated in the Panhellenic Association's fall recruitment, which was about 35 more than in 2012. She said this formal recruitment, held each fall, has experienced an average growth of between 30 and 50 women each year.

"Our enrollment of women in the University is not growing, which means that there is a growing interest among female students," Bahlman said.

Bahlman said in fall 2013, the Panhellenic Association issued about 500 bids. Each sorority was given a minimum quota of 48 new members, and nine of the 10 sororities in the association achieved it.

"Nationally, there's a growing interest in being a part of Greek life," said junior Jamison Kies, who is president of Alpha Chi Omega. "People see it as a one stop shop for everything you can do in college.'

Junior Meredith Babb, vice president of recruitment for the Panhellenic Association, said growth in the Panhellenic

community is important to her.

"The more people who are involved in Greek life, the bigger impact we can have on the greater Carolina and Chapel Hill community."

Bahlman also said that the diversity found in the two councils beyond the Panhellenic council is highly valued, as well.

"I think that a lot of the diversity of the University is reflected in the diversity of our sorority community," Bahlman

said. But sororities in the Greek Alliance Council, which was created in 2000 and now includes 14 multicultural and interest-based sororities and fraternities, have found growth to be difficult.

"Small chapter numbers and difficulty spreading our name on campus is something that my sorority, as well as (the Greek Alliance Council) has been suffering in the past couple of years," said senior Jasmine Kreig, president of Theta Nu Xi, which has only a few members. "Many chapters in our council have very small chapters and encounter the same difficulties with recruitment that we do."

Despite the varied methods of recruitment and level of interest garnered, women across the different councils agreed that there are many benefits to sorority life.

Babb said she thinks sorority life opens the door to many opportunities on campus.

"At Carolina, joining a sorority is not only a way to gain a home away from home, but a way to become a better woman through friendships, leadership opportunities, scholarship, social activities and philanthropic projects.'

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Friday, March 21, 2014 Theel

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Sports Friday

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

Cameron Overstreet, a junior from Mechanicsville, Va., is a pole vaulter for UNC. She recently missed the NCAA Championships for the indoor season but returns to outdoor competition today.

The pole vaulter has a strong presence on and off the field.

By Bryan Frantz Staff Writer

Cameron Overstreet is not a prototypical pole-vaulter.

At just 5-foot-5 and a half inches, the junior on the North Carolina track and field team is a few inches short of what coaches look for in an ideal vaulter.

But Josh Langley, the vaulting coach for UNC, couldn't help but notice how good she was.

"Wow, she's kinda short for how good she is," he said to

himself when he first met her. She won't be growing anytime soon — she has been the same height since seventh grade. And now that her third indoor season at UNC has come to a conclusion and the outdoor season officially kicks off today, she accepts there is nothing she can do about her height. But her coaches say she has certain intangible qualities that all coaches seek. The same words pop up, over and over.

Dedicated. Determined. Motivated. Intelligent.

While the first three are hard to demonstrate on paper, Overstreet leaves little doubt that she is just as much student as she is athlete. After graduating among the top 10 in her high school class, she came to UNC and continued to excel in the classroom.

ACC Honor Roll — twice. U.S. Track & Field And Cross **Country Coaches Association** All-Academic honors — twice. Dean's List — every semester.

Kyle Bishop, Overstreet's high school vaulting coach in Virginia, met her through some of the girls on his team who were also her friends. She was just an eighth-grade gymnast and he knew immediately he wanted her on his team.

"That day, I said, 'She's going to be a state champion," Bishop said. "And her (gymnastics) coach looks at me and says, 'Yeah, in gymnastics."

After that, the two coaches fought for her time. Eventually, Bishop and pole-vaulting won her heart, and soon enough, Overstreet was a state polevaulting champion.

'She's a scrapper," Bishop said. "She might not be the greatest physical specimen out there, but she's the kid that you can count on. When her back's to the wall, she's going to go as hard as she can."

While few who know her will argue there's a better competitor, effort is just one element of the equation. Three weeks ago, at the ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships, the other

elements weren't working. On her final attempt at 13-11 1/4 she fell millimeters shy, barely clipping the bar.

Had she cleared it, she would have set a new personal record. Instead, she was eliminated from the competition — her chances of advancing to the NCAA Indoor National Championships crushed and

her indoor season ended. "I just knocked it off with my thigh," she said, stressing the "just."

But Overstreet knows she can use the early finish as fuel.

"You've got to look at vaulting as a four-year commitment," she said. "If you have one season where you don't have all your dreams come true, then it's OK ... as long as you come back in a strong way."

Langley has no doubt that Overstreet will return for the outdoor season with a vengeance. While he said not making the National Championships hurt at first, it will add an entirely new level of motivation to her approach. And ultimately, it will be her competition that suffers.

"She already is determined, she's already dedicated, but I think you're going to see a

whole different animal, come outdoor season," Langley said. "Cameron Overstreet with something to prove, that's dangerous for the rest of the ACC."

Though the ACC Championships might be a sore topic for Overstreet, one UNC vaulter set a new career best that day in Clemson, S.C. Freshman Amanda Benninghoff tied for fifth place with a jump of 12-11 1/2, and credited Overstreet the only non-freshman female vaulter — for guiding her early in the season.

"Cam was like our mom on the team, leading us through the workouts in the fall,"

Benninghoff said. Fellow freshman Caroline

Brailsford echoed Benninghoff. "She has this dedication about her that's really admirable," Brailsford said. "She eats so well, she studies really hard, she takes really good

care of her body in training." 'She's just the perfect role model."

Morris to look up to and train with. After that season, Morris, who holds the UNC indoor and outdoor women's pole vault records, transferred to Arkansas. Overstreet was left as the tem's only female vaulter.

Langley said she constantly pestered him to recruit some vaulters for her to train with, so when he brought in a crop of freshmen this season, Overstreet was overwhelmed.

"She has really done an outstanding job of taking them under her wing and showing them the ropes," Langley said. "It helps me a lot because I don't have to go through the whole processes of the small things.

Brailsford, Benninghoff and Langley all credit Overstreet for bringing the vaulters together. Before the first meet of the indoor season, she wrote each vaulter a letter, praising their accomplishments and encouraging them to keep striving to be better.

Her influence on the

impressionable freshmen became noticeable almost immediately, and soon enough, the rookies had returned the favor.

A few days before the ACC Championships, Overstreet went to Virginia Tech for an additional chance to record a performance that would qualify her for the National Championships.

She was the only member of the team who went — only Langley accompanied her but the other vaulters were there in spirit, rooting on their mentor. Each freshman vaulter, including the men, wrote Overstreet a letter of their own, hoping to boost her confidence enough to propel her to the NCAA Championships.

Overstreet was touched by the letters, which she said congratulated her for what she had already accomplished. Though she ultimately came up short, the letters helped remove some of the initial stress

"It was just really nice to

hear, because I'm kind of hard on myself," she said. "It's kind of weird to think that at the end of the day, even though you gave it your best effort, it still wasn't enough."

Though it wasn't enough this time, Overstreet did make the National Championships last year, and still has the outdoor season this year, as well as the indoor and outdoor seasons next. year, to reach new heights.

She and Langley have already begun working on ways she can improve and changes she needs to make, including moving five inches up to a 14-foot pole, but she said her perspective has changed after the indoor season.

"Just enjoy the journey instead of just basing it on the outcome," she said. "That's something I've learned."

"You can't just be focused on the outcome, you have to enjoy the whole package."

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Tar Heels to face top-ranked Terrapins

The men's lacrosse team looks to avoid falling 0-3 in ACC play.

By Max Miceli

The No. 6 North Carolina men's lacrosse team might be feeling a little bit of deja vu heading into its game against top-ranked Maryland in Kenan Stadium this Saturday.

The team found itself in a nearly identical situation last year.

Facing the top-ranked Terrapins, questions surrounded the direction the Tar Heels' season was headed. This game would either be a phenomenal addition to UNC's tournament resume or a detrimental loss in the toughest conference in the nation.

But the Tar Heels won that game a year ago — and didn't lose again after that until the NCAA tournament.

It was the turning point of their season.

"Last year, we were in a pickle," coach Joe Breschi said. "We had three losses so you're either coming out of there .500 or with a nice win under your belt."

And this season with the addition of Notre Dame and Syracuse to the ACC and a new tournament format, a loss would be more injurious to UNC's title chances than it

may have been in the past. Though the ACC has six teams, only four will play in the conference tournament at the end of the season. The two teams with the worst records will get a chance to play a consolation game against each other, they will not get a chance at the ACC title.

With an 0-2 record already in the ACC off of two hotly contested one-goal losses against the newly added Fighting Irish and rival Duke, the Tar Heels have put themselves in a vulnerable position one that could see them out of the tournament.

Senior captain Ryan Creighton isn't even thinking about that though.

"As a captain and a leader of the team, it's all about the next game," Creighton said. "I don't think we're too concerned about that."

If the Tar Heels are going to prevent that fate, one that could keep them from having the chance to even defend their 2013 ACC title, it will start with the defense.

While in the first three games of the season the Tar Heels made light work of severely overmatched teams, the team started to struggle once it began facing ranked opponents.

Although the defense boasts strong, athletic players like Mark McNeill and Creighton, a combination of lacking off-ball defense and issues with staying



DTH FILE/LA'MON JOHNSON

Senior defensive midfielder Ryan Creighton scoops up a ground ball in North Carolina's 13-10 victory against Harvard Tuesday.

out of the penalty box have put UNC in trouble against teams like Notre Dame, Princeton and even Harvard.

A UNC player found himself in the penalty box fifteen times in those three games resulting in seven goals that resulted in giving up doubledigit goals and even a loss

against the Irish.

"I feel like we're playing pretty well (in) six-on-six defense," Creighton said. "As long as we can prevent early offense and transition opportunities and stay out of the penalty box I think we can be pretty successful."

It might seem like the pres-

sure's on for the Tar Heels, but don't tell Breschi that. He's excited for the take on the Terrapins.

"(Whenever) you play the number one team, the pressure's more on them," Breschi said. "Anytime you get a chance to play the number one team specifically in

Kenan Stadium on a beautiful day in Chapel Hill it's a great thing."

And it's that optimism that oozes from Breschi that may very well lead to UNC experiencing more deja vu at the end of the weekend — with a win.

sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC track and field gets set for outdoor season

By Danielle Herman Staff Writer

Expectations are high entering the 2014 outdoor track season, and North Carolina track and field athletes are hungry.

Following a successful indoor season, which ended less than a week ago, the outdoor team is looking to perform even better in the upcoming season.

The team's first outdoor meet of the year, the Carolina Relays, will start tonight at 5 p.m. and last through the day Saturday at the Belk Track.

"It's our first meet of the year, so we're going into it optimistic, but it's really just a chance to get out and stretch our legs outside," said head track and field coach Harlis

As the team preps for the meet, some team members view the meet as an opportunity to see where they stand after a long winter.

"I think our kids are anxious to compete outdoors," said Meaders.

"The kids that haven't had a chance to compete yet, the outdoor only events, discus throw, javelin throw, 400 meter hurdles, this will be their first attempt to do their primary event."

The team is coming off a successful indoor season, during which the men's team placed second at the ACC Indoor Championships and sent 11 competitors to the NCAA Indoor National Championship.

"I think the kids that saw their teammates qualify for national championships, now they're excited," Meaders said.

"Hopefully we'll have double that number by the time the outdoor championship rolls around in June."

Houston Summers, a sophomore javelin thrower, said the cross country and indoor track seasons set the bar high for the outdoor track season.

"We're extremely excited," he said. "We're a stronger outdoor team. I really believe that we have a chance to win ACCs, and as a whole, it's kind of sparked this energy and belief that we are definitely on the right track."

Summers, who barely missed qualifying for outdoor NCAA Nationals last spring, said thinking about how close he came to doing so increased his drive during the off-

"Practice has been very encouraging lately. I feel stronger and more experienced this year," he said.

Summers said long-term, he would like to break the school record.

"We'll see this weekend, and it will give us a gauge to see where we are and how realistic those goals are," he

Tory Kemp, a sophomore multis competitor, will officially compete for the first time since last outdoor sea-

"We've been working so

hard," she said," especially those who have been red-

Kemp placed second in the heptathlon and third in the pentathlon last

year at the ACC Outdoor Championships.

She echoed Summers sentiments on the bar set by the indoor season.

"It's our turn to come out

there and raise the bar, raise the level of competition, and really become more of a national presence," she said.

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STUDIES

THE LOWDOWN ON SUNDAY'S GAME



21-7, 15-1 OVC

Tennessee-Martin vs. North Carolina

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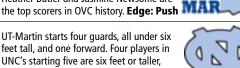


24-9, 10-6 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

Diamond DeShields and Allisha Gray combine for 32 points a game. But UT-Martin's Heather Butler and Jasmine Newsome are the top scorers in OVC history. Edge: Push



Frontcourt

feet tall, and one forward. Four players in UNC's starting five are six feet or taller, looking to exploit mismatches. Edge: UNC



Bench

Only three reserve players see significant minutes for UT-Martin. Five players provide energy off the bench for UNC, combing to average 24 points a game. Edge: UNC

UT-Martin has two elite scorers, but UNC is



a young, fast team led by espnW's national Intangibles freshman of the year Diamond DeShields. UNC will also be at home. Edge: UNC



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 82, Pittsburgh 69

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UNC Libraries celebrates 7 million books

Chancellor Carol Folt accepted the book on Thursday night.

By Deborah Harris Staff Writer

Not every library gets to celebrate its millionth book. On Thursday, UNC had that opportunity for the seventh time.

Chancellor Carol Folt accepted the 7 millionth addition to the Wilson Library collection in a ceremony in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium of the FedEx Global Education Center.

"I believe everyone in here believes that the library is the heart of a university," Folt said.

"We are obligated to keep the library alive."

The book, donated by The John Wesley and Anna Hodgin Hanes Foundation. contains Latin poetry that was written by Juan Latino, a native of Spain of African descent, more than 400 years

The foundation has given the University a book each time it reaches the milestone of another million books.

The Carolina Center for

"Everyone in here believes that the library is the heart of a university."

Carol Folt, chancellor

the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, the **UNC African Studies Center** and the Center for European Studies collaborated with the FedEx Global Center to organize the celebration.

The book's author is considered one of the first sub-Saharan individuals to have published a book of poems in a Western language.

"Latino's book is significant as a first because it marks the beginning of African Diaspora literature in the West," said Claudia Funke, curator of the rare books collection at Wilson Special Collections Library, in a press release.

The book will reside in the Rare Books collection in Wilson Library.

The reception ended with the lecture, "Juan Latino and the Dawn of Modernity' by New York University history professor Michael A. Gomez."

The book resonated with both existing collections and multiple academic disciplines.

Richard Szary, associate university librarian for special collections, said the ceremony was held in the FedEx Global Center for the first time because of its intersectional

Funke said the acquisition of the book relating to the African Diaspora is also notable, marking the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"Because we are really the major research library in the southeast, we are always actively acquiring this material — interestingly enough, even when (North Carolina) was still segregated," she said. "This places UNC in the top rank of research universities."

As of fall 2012, UNC has the 22nd largest library in the nation, according to the American Library Association.

Funke said UNC Libraries is one of only 21 university libraries to hold more than 7 million books in North America. She added that it was one of very few libraries that has a copy of Latino's book.

university@dailytarheel.com



Chancellor Carol Folt accepted the 7 millionth book for the University of North Carolina's library from the John Wesley and Anna Hodgins Hanes Foundation on Thursday evening.

Elected officials deliver food to the homebound

Six officials are taking part in Meals on Wheels.

By Kelsey Weekman Staff Writer

Six local elected officials stepped out of their offices and into the communities they represent this week to help homebound residents.

As a part of Meals on Wheels' Community Champions Week, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Rep. Verla Insko (D-Orange) and several Carrboro

Aldermen and Orange County Commissioners are helping volunteers deliver meals to those who have trouble leaving their home.

Community Champions Week is part of a national campaign to raise awareness for senior hunger and encourage the local community to take action.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro division of Meals on Wheels has provided personallydelivered meals to homebound and disabled individuals in the area for more than

"We think of Chapel Hill as affluent and well-educated,

"We think of Chapel Hill as affluent and welleducated, but there is still a lot of need here."

Stacey Yusko,

executive director of the Chapel Hill division of Meals on Wheels

but there is still a lot of need here," said the division's **Executive Director Stacey**

She said the elected official volunteers got into cars with complete strangers who drove them through a delivery route, then accompanied them to meet the recipients.

It's impressive that the officials made time in their busy schedules to do this,"

Yusko said. "They were positive and personable so the exercise was very easy for us."

Kleinschmidt said he was happy to check up on people who would not have human contact otherwise.

"It really calls into question the myth about what Chapel Hill is," he said. "They think we are wealthy and elite and all of these horrible adjectives, but we are also people

with great hearts for others in need." Carrboro Alderman

Damon Seils said participating in the program is an important way to publicize what the organization is doing and see the town through a different lens.

"We saw a lot of people we represent who are usually homebound," he said.

Commissioner Penny Rich said serving with Meals on Wheels is something close to her heart.

"I've known about this forever and I have often chipped in and donated," she said. "I want to make sure people

never go hungry, and make sure that people who wouldn't usually have a nice meal get

Insko, who has been a part of Community Champions Week once before, said Meals on Wheels is sponsored by state funds and falls under the part of the state budget that she works on.

"I was in parts of my district that I haven't seen in years," she said. "It's a magnificent program. It is completely run by volunteers, and this is a way of showing that I appreciate their work.

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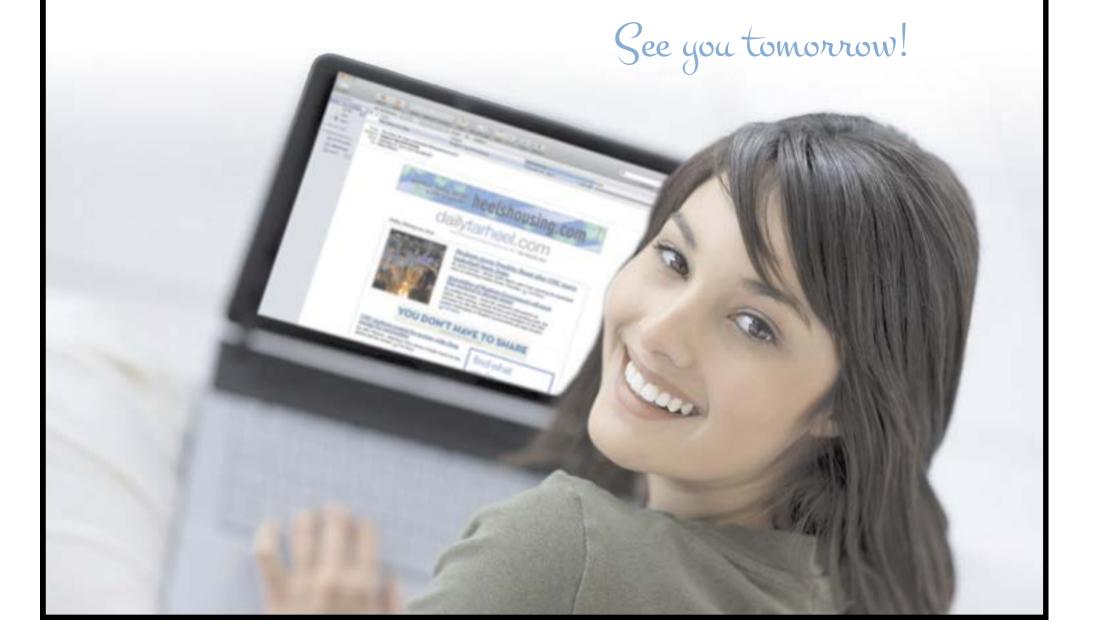
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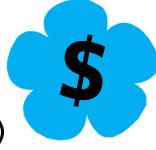
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Announcements

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The Daily Tar Heel

THE DTH IS SEEKING FOUR STUDENTS to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 5th. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 21st.

Applicants must be available Thursday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. (meals are served).

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Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- You reap the benefit of the seeds you've sown. Share results. You can take new ground today and tomorrow. You see a new, more practical direction. Travel and exploration suits you fine. Go forth and discover.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 -- You've got the energy to

go wherever you need. Together, you and a partner build a strong foundation. Sort through your treasures. Follow your gut instincts. Check the data, too. A theory gets challenged Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Rely on your partners

over the next two days. Compromise is the magic element. There's a financial opportunity calling. Work together for some intensity that forwards the action. Join your energies. Call in a distant as-

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 6 -- Formulate a practical plan of action to address the increased work coming in, without sacrificing health. Dig into a big job. Synchronize watches. Follow safety rules. Self-discipline is one of your best weapons. Provide excellent

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Maintain self-control as you dive full speed ahead into a new passion. Stick to your routine and handle chores. You're attractive, and attracted. today and tomorrow. Make time for fun and games. Play with kids.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 -- Home and family take center stage now. Others are pleased with your work. Measure your progress as you go. Make copies of records for your files. Reconsider priorities. Thrifty habits make more possible. The power's on. Today is an 8 -- Catch up on reading, and

do the research. Provide information. A new assignment's coming. Show the team your appreciation. You're gaining respect as well as income. Get the lesson the group wants to teach you. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Keep it respectful. The next two days can get quite profitable. The energy may get intense, and your dis-

cipline could get challenged. Use data to your advantage. Keep your word. Accept a bonus. All is well. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 -- Personal matters require your attention. Go with love. The next

two days are pretty good for travel. Expand your influence. Accept a challenge if it pays well. Set long-range goals, and consider your passions. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 7 -- Revise your plans. You

dreams can inspire a change for the better. Assume authority, with no strings attached. Set personal goals. You have plenty of energy, and a friend has experience you lack. Take notes. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 -- Celebrate your accomplishments today and tomorrow with friends.

Reconnect with someone you haven't seen in a while. You're learning, with practice, useful new skills. Share an in-

you admire Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 -- Revert to an old strategy for success. Keep the energy high. Accept more responsibility and earn more money and status. Ask for what you were prom-

ised. Do your chores before you go play.

tense or exciting adventure with someone

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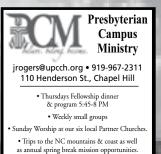
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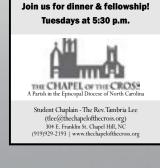
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Fate of little house depends on review

News

By Morgan Swift Staff Writer

It's a case of one man's trash being another man's treasure. Bob Bacon and his family lived at 704 Gimghoul Rd. for

more than 45 years. "In my opinion it has always been one of the best looking houses on the street," Bacon said.

But now the home's new owners plan to demolish the

Bacon said Tanner Hockand his wife bought the house more than a year ago with no indication they planned to tear it down. Bacon said the house, like many in the neighborhood, was built in the 1920s, giving it a unique character.

Last week, the Hocks submitted a proposal to demolish the house to the Historic District Commission.

The commission voted there was insufficient information on the structural integrity of the house and a decision would have to be postponed. If the commission members agree the house is historically significant, they can delay demolition for only 365 days.

Benjamin Brodey, a member of the comission, said there was no question the house has historical merit.

He said the house once belonged to Ernest Rutherford Groves and his wife Gladys both UNC professors. The Groves' published more than 20 books on psychology and sociology that can still be found in UNC Libraries today.

Brodey also said many residents of the neighborhood claimed Andy Griffith lived in a stone cottage behind the house during his time at UNC.

"We love the Gimghoul area, and it's our ultimate goal to

embrace the spirit of the neighborhood and unfortunately in this circumstance we are not able to do that," Hock said.

Brodey said neighbors have come together and offered to pay for an engineering report to evaluate the home in hopes of preserving it.

It's really nobody's fault," Hock said. "The house is old and it has been neglected." He said he thinks the design

for the new home will be a fitting addition to the neighborhood and flow better with the side of the street it sits on. Susan Lessard, Bacon's

daughter, grew up in the house. Lessard said the Chapel Hill Preservation Society once photographed the door to use it on their poster.

"So back in those days, people must've thought it was worth photographing."

city@dailytarheel.com



A local couple has requested permission to tear down this historic house, located at 704 Gimghoul Road, to build a new one in its place. The house was built in the 1920s.

NCAA TOURNEY

FROM PAGE 1

height of the Tar Heels' 12-game winning streak.

But the reality of North Carolina's situation is much more serious than the players let on Thursday afternoon.

After experiencing the finality of an early ACC Tournament loss to Pittsburgh, the Tar Heels spent the interim readying for their next batch of suddendeath matches.

"Once we lost, that was it," senior Leslie McDonald said. "We were kicked out of the tournament. We had to re-evaulate ourselves. We had to understand that, 'Hey, this is a one and done deal. We don't want to be like how we were in the ACC Tournament where we was watching other people play for the championship.'

"I think it's hit us. We understand what's at stake, so we'll be ready."

Despite closing the season with a 12-2 streak after a 1-4 start in conference play

, the Tar Heels stumbled through the final stretch of

games. A fire ignited by the prodding of Williams and the eruption of typically quiet James Michael McAdoo seemed to smoke out as North Carolina barely scraped out wins against Virginia Tech and Notre Dame before ios ing to Duke and Pittsburgh.

"During that stretch we got kind of comfortable," McAdoo said. "We kind of got by by not necessarily playing our best, but obviously when we play against better competi-

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tion, you've got to play to the best of your ability.

"Not to say that we played horrible in those games, we still had a chance to win both of them, but I think that just shows how good we can be and how capable we are when we do play to the best of our ability.

But the extra time between tournaments gave the team a chance to go back to its roots and find an intensity lacking from the last few games.

Tonight, the Tar Heels face Providence (23-11), a red-hot team coming off an upset of Creighton in the Big East championship.

The Friars boast a topnotch free throw percentage, a dynamic point guard in Bryce Cotton and a shallow, yet tireless rotation.

There's a list of things Williams could point to as necessary for UNC's success. But in the end, avoiding the same fate as Cincinnati and the growing list of other bounced higher seeds boils down to one thing.

"Technically we've got to rebound," coach Roy Williams said. "We've got to run. We've got to defend. We've got to do all those things. But I think it's just the passion. You have to have more passion now, and I think they understand

sports@dailytarheel.com

ACA

FROM PAGE 1

But Kotis said cutting employee hours would come at a high cost to the community and the UNC system.

"In Chapel Hill, if everyone has to reduce their employees' hours to 30 hours or less, you've got people who were working 40 hours a week, and suddenly they have to have a second job," he said.

He said if those employees got a second job, they would still work full-time hours every week, but lack benefits from either employer, forcing them to buy their own insurance under the Affordable Care Act.

There has not yet been an official decision regarding the cost by UNC-CH or the General Administration.

"At this point, most of the work regarding the Affordable Care Act's provisions has been focused on the entire UNC system. It is too early right now to address how the ACA will affect UNC-Chapel Hill specifically," said Kathy Bryant, spokeswoman for UNC-CH's Office of Human Resources.

The General Administration should receive the final guidelines from the federal government this summer, and then officials will be able to develop guidelines to send to campuses by Sept. 1, Perusse said.

PHILOSOPHY

FROM PAGE 1

philosophy majors are male. The department will host a workshop in April to focus on ways to attract and retain undergraduate female majors.

It will feature philosophers, students, psychologists who have studied implicit bias, and a UNC physics professor who worked to increase female representation, said philosophy professor Mariska Leunissen.

Many have theories on why women are underrepresented. Some say being a minority might deter women.

It is true that when you walk into a room with only white men and you're not white or not male there's a certain exclusion," Leunissen said.

Kling said at conferences she has felt like people expect her to speak for all women.

"That can be threatening. That's going to make me quiet," Kling said.

Others point to the combative environment of philosophy debate as unappealing.

"There's a sense in which philosophy is perceived as aggressive. We debate and discuss a lot, and those discussions are pretty hardcore," Leunissen said.

The lack of female philosophers on syllabi could also discourage engagement.

"It's hard to come in as a woman or person of color and think, 'I'm not reading anyone like me," Kling said. UNC added more women

to course syllabi in an attempt to attract women, Lange said.

Professor Susan Wolf said the climate of philosophy is different than it was 30 years ago.

"The women who were successful, a generation above me, were really tough women," she said. "They wouldn't dress in a way that called attention, wouldn't talk about family most didn't have children."

She said although the numbers aren't even, women in philosophy today don't need to fit a male mold.

Sophomore Sophia Catanoso declared her major in philosophy because she was interested in it, and didn't know she was in a minority until after. "When I tell people I'm a

philosophy major they think it's crazy," she said. "But I don't know why there aren't more."

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THEATER MINOR

FROM PAGE 1

formers," Grannemann said. Adam Versenyi, the dramatic art department chairman, said he hopes students will see that there are a variety of avenues for studying and working in the theater.

"Once more, it goes much beyond what you see in performance on the stage," he said. "I hope they understand that the arts can be looked at as an art form and as a business."

Junior Rachel Davis took Grannemann's theater management class last semester and said she'd like to take the new practicum course that is being offered in the fall.

"Often times, working in theater means working on a show here and a show there with gaps in between, and while it's incredibly rewarding, it can also be incredibly difficult," she said.

"Working in theater management can offer you the stability of a year-round job with consistent income and benefits, while still leaving you time to work on shows."

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7 pm: Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues 9:30 pm: The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug All films shown in the Union Auditorium.

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games (

Level: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4

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

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

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		Solution to Thursday's puzzle								
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your GPA in Summer School!

11 Got some attention

lines 13 Prefix with thermal

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30 Brilliance

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23 Key abbr.

12 Flier that may have four

26 "He makes no friends

who never made

27 Grass-and-roots layer

31 Effort to equal others

32 Relative of a T-shirt

28 '50s Dem. presidential

Improving sorority life

UNC sorority chapters look to improve retention among members for the future. See pg. 3 for story.

Officials give back

Local elected officials lend a helping hand to Meals on Wheels this week. See pg. 8 for story.

System happenings

East Carolina creates app for heart risk while N.C. State helps fund rural student's learning. See online for story.

Dancing up a storm

Carolina Dance Initiative will host its spring showcase tonight at Memorial Hall. See online for story.

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ACROSS

1 Chess ploy 7 Antique cane topper 11 Home of the N.Y.

Rangers 14 Fundraising targets

15 Wrath, in a hymn 16 Scarfed down 17 Annual Christmas party

group 19 Small group

20 Brightened, with "up"

21 Bible book

22 "Let it be so!" 24 Thrice due

25 Wetlands protection org. 26 "Driving Miss Daisy"

setting 29 Humor that won't

offend 31 Long poem

33 One of two Pauline epistles: Abbr.

for Innocent": Grafton novel 35 Pentecost, e.g., and what can literally be found in this puzzle's four

other longest answers 40 Same old thing

41 "This American Life" host Glass 42 Run

cars

43 Exercised caution 48 Theatergoer's option 49 Fla. NBA team 50 Maker of "3 Series'

53 "Beloved" author

Morrison 54 Fromage hue 55 Yav relative

56 Part of a disguise 57 Singer with the debut solo album "Love.

Angel. Music. Baby." 61 Loan letters 62 Lisa's title

64 Relaxing retreat 65 Against 66 Winning run, perhaps

63 Passes

DOWN 1 Pens for Dickens?

2 Caine title role

3 Civilian garb 4 ASCAP rival

5 Grow

6 Jams 7 Social group

8 Org. co-founded by Gen. George Wingate 9 Knucklehead 10 Happen to



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36 Hill worker 37 Creamy spread

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38 Flowing out 39 Tankard contents 40 Tach no.

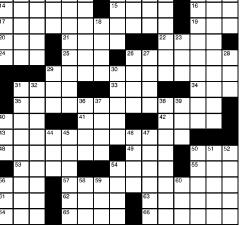
44 Dark side 45 It's hard to untangle

46 Fifths on a staff

47 Knifelike ridges 50 Support

51 __ ray 52 Chef's tool 54 B'rith

56 Nintendo's Mini 58 Finished on top 59 Dr.'s specialty 60 Distant



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Senior journalism major from

Clemmons. Email: sports@dailytarheel.com

Calling when it's needed

adgum" is usually sufficient for Roy Williams.

He often censors himself — at least in public. There was that one time, though, in 2003, when his Kansas team had just lost the national title game and he was asked, rather insensitively, if he had given any thought to the North Carolina coaching job.

"I could give a shit about North Carolina right now," he answered, irritated, on national T.V.

Then there was Thursday, in San Antonio, when Williams took the AT&T Center stage as — ironically enough — North Carolina's head coach.

"A frustrating group to coach?" Williams said, echoing a question he had received about UNC's inconsistency. "Oh my gosh, no. All the bullshit around it has been frustrating."

Williams offered a pseudo apology for his sharp tongue, saying he normally just uses the letters, "B.S."

No apology was necessary. "B.S." alone would not have been enough.

Whether you sympathize with UNC's plight or not, you can't argue that Williams' team has been through one of its most wearing, chaotic, turmoilfilled seasons in recent memory.

Williams has said it's been the toughest season he's had a coach. The P.I. Hairston investigation and his subsequent removal from the team was emotionally sapping. Add in Leslie McDonald's NCAA troubles, a still-brewing academic scandal and a team that's played like a Carowinds ride, and it's a wonder UNC has even made it to the Big Dance.

It's also a testament to the man at the helm, who has his No. 6-seed Tar Heels positioned to take on No. 11-seed Providence on Friday after starting 1-4 in ACC play. He maneuvered his team past all of the external distractions - or bull excrement, as Williams might say — and into the NCAA tournament, where many pundits, early on, said UNC didn't belong.

His incessant talk of establishing a sense of urgency dominated every press conference, but it also clearly burrowed its way under his team's skin as the Tar Heels rattled off 12 wins in a row.

Old Roy won't read this. There isn't a chance. He's expressed his exasperation with the media on more than one occasion. At the ACC Tournament, after UNC fell to 80-75 to Pittsburgh, Williams quipped that sophomore Marcus Paige was smarter than half of the journalists in

Don't blame him for his frustration, but also don't blame the media for their coverage. They're protecting the integrity of the sport; Williams is protecting the sanctity of his team.

"Almost every coach in the tournament loves their team," Williams said Thursday. "It would be a great challenge to find a coach that loves their team more than Roy Williams

That same idea held true for Williams 11 years ago when he told a T.V. reporter he "could give a shit about North Carolina."

These days, it's clear he couldn't give more of one.



3/24: GOP MUSINGS Graham Palmer on living with libertarian values at UNC.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Give it a chance

Nationwide ban on pledging should be studied on campus.

igma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's decision to ban pledging in all chapters nationwide, including UNC's, will naturally be met with resistance by Greek traditionalists.

While this ban will likely have backlash, the **Interfraternity Council** should closely monitor the progress of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to see if it is able to maintain its prominence, and perhaps others should look into banning pledging if the results are positive.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the most popular fraternities in the country, ranking in the top five in membership, which includes a strong chapter at UNC. If the fraternity can survive this ban with its reputation intact, then it would serve as a promising model for other fraternities exploring eliminating the pledging process.

This is not to fully endorse the move to ban pledging — it has a valuable place in building brotherhood and vetting new members. A wholesale ban on pledging could create a disconnect between alumni and new members, who would have had strikingly different experiences.

Despite moving away from a hallowed tradition, it's impossible to say this would not come with benefits.

Banning pledging effectively takes out the most dangerous time of the year for fraternities, and it would lead to a safer environment, at least on paper.

Enforcing the ban would be difficult, to say the least.

Simply put, this is a noteworthy move from a major player in America's Greek scene. With such a prominent fraternity involved, the results will have legitimate implications on fraternity culture nationwide.

EDITORIAL

Here to stay

Departmental graduations need to be protected.

fter a brief scare earlier in the week, senior global studies majors no longer need to worry that they will be snubbed come graduation day - nor should those following in their foot-

If nothing else, the mishap that put the department graduation ceremony in jeopardy should serve as a lesson to University administration moving forward.

Budget deficits are a legitimate concern, but \$2,500 is a small price for the College of Arts of Sciences to pay for a ceremony honoring an entire department of students' four years of hard work.

Graduation day comes each and every year and the ceremony's \$2,500 price-tag should be a permanent line-item in the global studies department's budget.

During the frenzy that was putting the graduation ceremony on hold, some students offered to raise the cost of the ceremony themselves. While this was

a valiant offer from a group of students that had just been subjected to a last minute injustice, there is no reason this department shouldn't foot the bill the same way other departments do.

A student-paid for graduation ceremony would run the risk of delegitimizing the major and making the department look like little more than a charity case.

If the department wants to continue enticing students to enroll in their department, the least they could do is give them the recognition that they deserve.

THE FRIDAY INTERVIEW

Not just a numbers game

Admissions officers care about each individual student.

Every Friday an editorial board member speaks with a prominent figure from the University or surrounding community. This week, Alexandra Willcox sat down with Ashley Memory of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

t's an exciting time in the admissions office, with the regular decision announcements just around the corner. Soon, thousands of students will be celebrating their enrollment, but even more will be rejected. Memory and the rest of the admissions office are ready to provide consolation and support to all who need it.

"It's horrible when your heart is set on a college and unfortunately, you're not admitted. We can understand that here. That's part of what we do - we feel horrible for the applicants, and we want to do all we can do to help them through this."



Ashley Memory is UNC's Senior Assistant Director of Admissions.

The admissions process is not faceless. Memory finds personal connections with students every day, and those who review applications take a holistic approach, considering everything a student has done — not just test scores.

"Each year our (admitted) students bring a different set of talents. They are definitely very smart, but it's hard to quantify them as a complete class because we get to know them on a very individual level."

This year, the office had to deal with a new problem when glitches in the Common Application were disabling students from submitting parts of their application on the day of the early action deadline. That day, Memory and her colleagues received over 1,000 phone calls and ended up postponing the deadline for a week, and even longer for some students with extenuating circumstances.

They understand all the work students have put into preparing for college, and don't want their applications to be in jeopardy because of technical bugs.

In reference to the recent changes to the SAT, including making the essay portion optional, Memory again thinks first and foremost of making the process smoother for applicants, especially first-generation college students who may be most unfamiliar with standardized tests.

"We know that the overarching goals for this change were to make it more accessible to students from all backgrounds. And we do certainly welcome that. We

want to do our part." The motto of the admissions office is "great cheer." Memory encourages the UNC community to reach out to the thousands of prospective students who are expected to be on campus in the upcoming weeks.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We were kicked out of the tournament. We had to re-evaulate ourselves. We had to understand that, 'Hey, this is a one and done deal."

Leslie McDonald, on UNC's early exit from the ACC Tournament

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I'm sure all the online commentators complained about the redesign five years ago, and will do the same for the next redesign."

RalphUNC, on The Daily Tar Heel website redesign

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Photo sent a poor impression

TO THE EDITOR:

I was appalled when I saw a picture on the front page of The Daily Tar Heel this morning of Carol Folt, James Dean and the Faculty Athletics Committee, seated around what looked like a large, polished dining room table, grinning at each other while raising wine glasses in an apparent toast, under the headline, "Athletic committee meets at Folt's house."

Sometimes, appearance is nearly as important as reality, and this picture gives the appearance that the administration and the committee simply have not even started taking our multiple athletic scandals seriously.

This only confirms my impression that in fact they are not taking this seriously, except for damage control.

While Holden Thorp made two serious errors (not firing Butch Davis quickly and not firing Dick Baddour at all) handling a problem he inherited, this administration continues to bumble the problems it has inherited.

Would this group really like to see this picture on the front page of the News and Observer, let alone the New York Times? What were they thinking?

> Robert M. Hamer, Ph.D. Professor of psychiatry and biostatistics

Thoughts on Israel and abortion

TO THE EDITOR:

Israel is not being threatened by the rest of the Middle East and implies it is not the only Middle Eastern democracy, but then offers no support for this assertion. I hope this is because it was edited out of the letter.

Every poll I have seen puts the percentage of Arabs that want Israel destroyed in the range of 80 percent. Most of the Middle Eastern countries are still in a state of war with Israel and have yet to normalize relations.

Before the Arab spring, Israel was certainly the only democracy in the Middle East, and as democracy in Egypt is currently questionable, it may still be.

As for abortion, as someone who has studied chemistry and biochemistry, I have certainly looked at embryology textbooks, but nothing in science unequivocally says a fetus is a human being and not an organ/outgrowth of its mother.

The anti-abortion crusaders have recently tried to wrap themselves in science, but this really doesn't work. Abortion is a moral issue and, as such, outside the bounds of what science can tell us much about directly.

> Daniel W. Cole '15 J.D. Candidate

Kvetching board[™]

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the guy walking around campus with the metal lunch pail, in the words of Jameis Winston, "IF WE GON DO IT THEN, WE DO IT **BIG THEN!"**

And here I was thinking that St. Patrick's Day meant Irish beer, not Irish weather.

When it's just snack time at the Pit Stop and the cashier is like "Are you SURE you don't need a bag for that?"

To the pizza delivery guy who interrupted my class by saying, "Is this where the party's at?" You would not BELIEVE how much the answer is "no."

To all the letter writers of Israel-Palestinian and abortion issues in the DTH, can't we all just get along?

To the girl who ate Cheerios steadily for an hour and 15 minutes in BIO 202, I commend your appetite but would appreciate a little less crunching next class.

To the guy who emailed the class listserv at 11 p.m. the night before the test asking what it will be on, thanks for making me feel better about my preparedness.

Picked UNC to go all the way in my bracket. Crazy fan or winner of 1 billion dollars?

To the people who helped me after I crashed my car into a hydrant, a HUGE thank you.

If you don't feel like you need to post a Missed Connection on Craigslist, you're doing spring break wrong. To the ridiculously resilient

ridge of high pressure, get

out of the eastern Pacific and stop bringing us winte weather already! To the "Glow Stick Games,"

you sound like a glowy penis event for charity. Where do I sign up? To the guy singing Frankie

Valli on the balcony of Mor-

rison, you're just too good to be true. Just saw a bus that said

"Severin Weiner." You stay

away from me, bus. To Global Studies, your students are all social justice activists who live in the Campus Y. Did you really

think we wouldn't get our

graduation ceremony rein-

stated within 24 hours? Dear individuals of Davis Library, please stop taking group study rooms to

yourself. Sincerely, groups.

To the beautiful ginger guy wearing rugby shorts with the Scottish accent, never change, but you might want to get some more sun on those thighs.

To the UNC student that everyone in Cancun called "Fat Brad Pitt," if you lose a few pounds and that accent, you can be my Mr.

To the guy snoring in the library, I saw you tweet about me glaring at you.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

SPEAK OUT

Hill, N.C. 27514

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION • Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel

• E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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