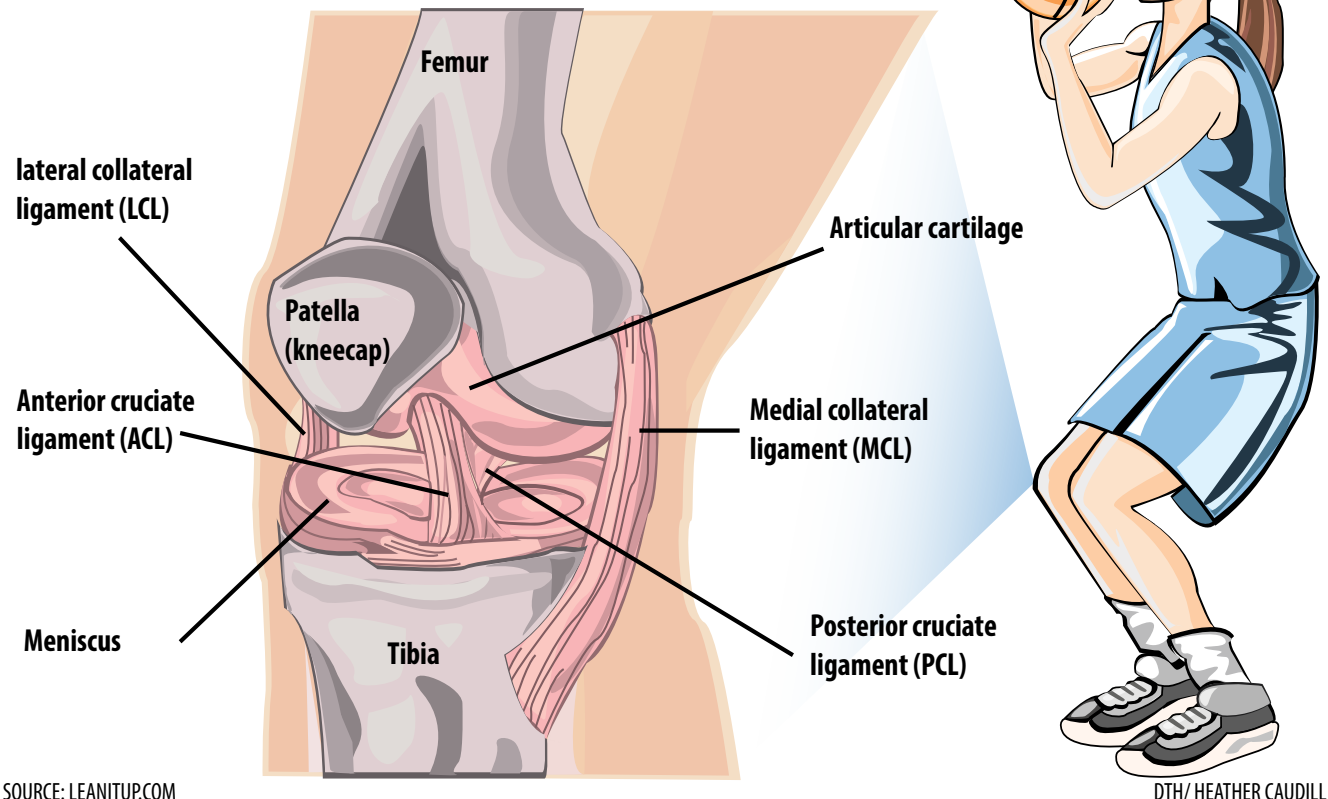


The Daily Tar Heel

THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

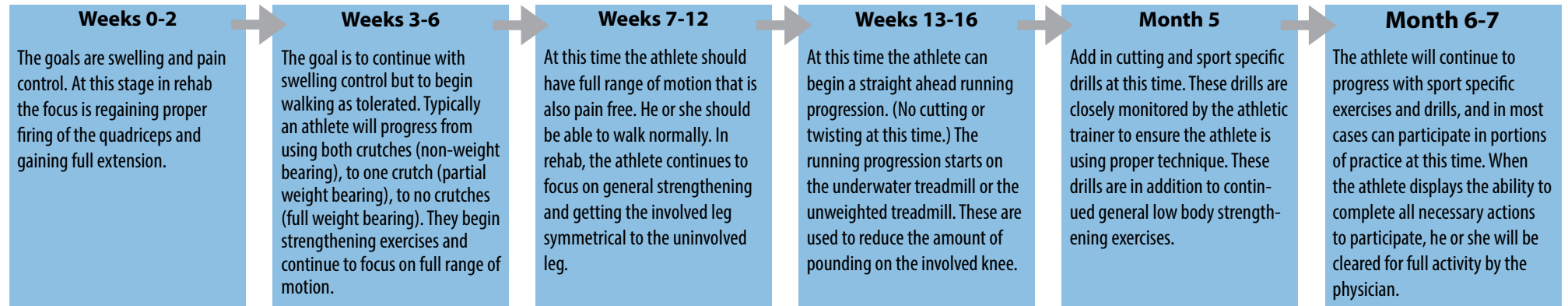
The anatomy of the knee

As the North Carolina women's basketball team heads into postseason play in the ACC tournament, Megan Buckland remains sidelined, recovering from her third torn ACL. The recovery process is difficult, even the third time around, and requires dedication from the athlete, as well as the support from the trainers to get an athlete off the sideline and back in the game. See inside for the full story in the ACC Tournament Preview.



Typical ACL recovery process

All progressions with rehabilitation are determined by the orthopedic surgeon, not the athletic trainer. An athlete is not able to begin the next stage until cleared to do so by the physician. The timeline below is just a guide. Each athlete is different, and it is also the responsibility of the athletic trainer to monitor the progress of the athlete.



SOURCE: STAFF ATHLETIC TRAINER NICOLE ALEXANDER DTH/EMILY HELTON

Snow causes damages, costs the University

UNC has spent at least \$900,000 to deal with snow.

By Amanda Raymond
Staff Writer

UNC took a beating from the polar vortex back in February — and so did its wallet. Last month, the University cancelled classes and closed offices for several days due to severe weather. In the process, UNC lost revenue from student-frequented places, and students lost class time. The University also had to deal with additional costs that come with the snow days. The costs are estimated to be more than \$900,000 through Feb. 20 for the Division of Finance and Administration, said Janet Kelly-Scholle, director of finance communication and training. The division includes the Department of Public Safety, facilities services and student stores, among other entities. Kelly-Scholle said the cost included system failures, meals for emergency employees who worked during the school's closure and tow fees. There were also supply and equipment costs as well as repair costs for grounds and roadways. She said the estimate did not include landscape repair and restoration or extra compensation for emergency employees.

MORE THAN CANCELED CLASSES

\$900,000
snow's estimated impact through Feb. 20

52.4 percent
decrease in transactions campus-wide from Feb. 12 to 14

43 percent
decrease in transactions at Lenoir Dining Hall

Kelly-Scholle said staff costs were the highest. Neel Ahuja, an English professor, said his salary wasn't affected because it is a set amount — but he did have to cancel class, reduce readings and shift material. "I also had to postpone paper deadlines, which is great for students, but also bad for students because then you don't have those measures of your performance. You don't get grades back as quickly," he said. Students were also not able to go to other campus locations, such as Student Stores.

SEE SNOW, PAGE 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: SPRING BREAKIN'

Just like the rest of the student body, the DTH editors will flock to warmer places next week (except the managing editor, who is going to Canada). We will not publish from March 10 to March 14. The office will reopen March 17 at 8:30 a.m.

North Carolina Hillel selected as voting site

Cobb Residence Hall and the Stone Center were the other options.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

Students planning on participating in elections this November will have to walk a little farther to cast their votes than in previous years. Early voting will now be at the North Carolina Hillel located at 210 W. Cameron Ave., the Orange County Board of Elections decided Tuesday. Rams Head Dining Hall previously served as the voting location, but the board decided to change it because members said they thought the location's curbside voting system was inefficient. Cobb Residence Hall and the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History were also being considered, although recently the competition was narrowed to Cobb

and Hillel. "It came to us from the UNC community," Tracy Reams said about the idea to choose between Cobb and Hillel. Reams, executive director for the Orange County Board of Elections, said Hillel would be the best site for the board's purposes. She said accessibility issues like limited curbside voting space and steep steps prevented

SEE VOTING SITE, PAGE 5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 69, WAKE FOREST 65

NO WAKE ZONE



The North Carolina women's basketball team fought off a feisty Wake Forest team in the second day of the ACC women's basketball tournament. The Tar Heels will play Maryland Friday at 8 p.m. See online for full coverage.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893
121 years of editorial freedom**NICOLE COMPARATO**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**CAMMIE BELLAMY**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**KATIE SWEENEY**
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**BRIAN FANNEY**
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**PAIGE LADISIC**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**AMANDA ALBRIGHT**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**JENNY SURANE**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**MADELINE WILL**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**MICHAEL LANANNA**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**SAMANTHA SABIN**
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**ALLISON HUSSEY**
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**MARY BURKE**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**CHRIS CONWAY**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**BRITTANY HENDRICKS**
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**LAURIE BETH HARRIS,**
MARISA DINOVIS
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**NEAL SMITH**
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**DANIEL PSOCK**
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Cammie Bellamy at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or corrections.Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Nicole Comparato, Editor-in-Chief,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245One copy per person;
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Airpnp app users rent toilets

From staff and wire reports

Hey, when you got to go, you got to go. So maybe an app that lets users rent other people's toilets isn't actually the worst invention in the world. The newly launched Airpnp aims to help tourists locate those elusive toilets, which hotels and homeowners can rent for a little bit of cash. It's just like what Airbnb does with home rentals, except a lot smellier. Genius, right? Sure.

The app was founded by two New Orleans residents who found it a challenge to locate a bathroom to get their puke on during Mardi Gras.

The app hasn't really caught on yet in most areas outside of New Orleans except Belgium. Whatever, it's going to be a big deal when the next venture capitalist finds out about it.

NOTED. Two 8-year-olds and a 9-year-old in California were caught smoking marijuana in their school's bathroom Feb. 27. It's casual.

Remember that time you had to pull your card in your third-grade classroom for speaking out of turn? Sorry, but that's now so kindergarten.

QUOTED. "Robots will become omnipresent in our lives in a good way."

— Eric Schmidt, executive chairman of Google, speaks about the company's plans to create artificially intelligent offspring. The company hopes automation will "replace a lot of the repetitive behavior in our lives." But can robots cry tears? No.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC Baseball vs. Pittsburgh:

Kick off your spring break on a good note by cheering on the Tar Heels as they take on the Panthers. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Students get in free with a valid One Card.

Time: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Boshamer Stadium

Through Women's Eyes, By Women's Hands (Art Show):

Enjoy an evening of great music, dancing and desserts while celebrating the work and vision of female artists in North Carolina. Attendees will have the chance to purchase artwork, with proceeds going toward the Compass Center for Women and Families. For tickets, visit compassctr.org.

Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Location: Top of the Hill

Love Alone (Play): After a

routine medical procedure goes horribly wrong, tragedy will connect and transform the lives of both the patient's family and the doctor. Both must navigate the difficult areas of loss, anger and humor in order to reach healing. Tickets range from \$15 to \$55. The show will run every day until March 16.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Let Them Be Heard (Play): Let

Them Be Heard is an original production that features adaptations of interviews with former slaves from North Carolina. \$10 for public. Contains strong language and sensitive themes.

Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Location: ArtsCenter Carrboro

SATURDAY

Drawing in the Galleries: Go

on a creative exploration of a particular object in Ackland Art Museum's collection. Bring paper and dry media, such as crayons and pencils. All skill levels are welcome. Free and open to the public. No reservation is necessary. Can't make it this time? Drawing in the Galleries takes place the second Saturday of every month.

Time: 10 a.m. - Noon

Location: Ackland Art Museum

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

CORRECTIONS

- 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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LUDDITE LIFESTYLE



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Three members of the Luddite group on campus demonstrate outside of the Undergraduate Library on Thursday afternoon to advocate a way of life that rejects industrialism and technology.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported harassing phone calls at a business at 1602 E. Franklin St. at 11:51 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person called eight lines at once and asked to speak with an employee, reports state.

• Someone stole a scooter from a residence at 103 W. Stinson St. between 1:20 p.m. and 1:42 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The scooter, valued at \$1,200, was later recovered but damage to the ignition, dashboard and wires was estimated at \$200, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 304 McMasters St. at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A person heard noise out-

side of a residence, reports state.

• Someone reported simple assault at a residence at 415 N. Columbia St. at 3:41 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A person caused a disturbance at the residence and inflicted minor injuries upon another person, reports state.



• Someone reported loud music at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 between 5:08 p.m. and 5:35 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported simple assault and a suspicious vehicle at North Graham Street at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



• Someone broke and entered at 103 Parker St. between 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Carrboro mask-makers wrestle their way to success



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

From left to right: Alex Freeman, Chip Hoppin and Mike Benson own a mask-making business in Carrboro. Hoppin has been making masks for 10 years.

Fanaticmasks specializes in luchador-style gear

By Tyler Clay
Senior Writer

Something exciting is hiding behind Carrboro's mask.

Ten years ago Chip Hoppin made a UNC-themed luchador mask for a friend who wanted to get on the jumbotron at a UNC-Duke basketball game. Today, he is CEO of Fanaticmasks, a company out of Carrboro that makes and sells sports-themed luchador masks, which he co-owns along with Mike Tyrell, a contractor in Chapel Hill, Mike Benson, owner of the Southern Rail in Carrboro and Alex Freeman, a student at Lenoir-Rhyne University.

"I started making them for my friends, but that started to get out of control," Hoppin said. "At that point I realized so many people wanted these things, there had to be a way to make them on the mass level."

The company is currently working on a Kickstarter campaign to help create an online platform with which customers can create completely unique masks.

The masks these days barely resemble Hoppin's original stitch-laden, felt prototype. The owners take great pride in the quality of their masks and spent years searching for the

right material, aiming for the wearer's comfort.

"It's a bra for your face," said Benson. "You can be at a football game, it's freezing cold outside, and your face is still warm. On a 80 to 90 degree day, you're not sweating to death in the thing."

The owners said a luchador mask is a good alternative to the facepaint popular among fans.

"If you don't want to be the fan all game long, or you want to make out with your girlfriend and you don't wanna get her all blue, just take the mask — put it in your pocket!" said Hoppin.

Another source of pride for the owners is the local manufacturing of the masks, all of which takes place in North Carolina. The material for the masks is manufactured in Greensboro and then sewn together in Asheboro.

"This is one of the textile Meccas of North America, and it still kinda is," said Hoppin.

Carrboro's Alderman Sammy Slade said the company's local focus is beneficial to the town.

"I think it's great," he said. "The new way of supporting economic development is support for local businesses."

Hoppin, Benson and Freeman all graduated from Chapel Hill High and are huge Tar Heel fans. Though the company now also

makes masks for other teams, the owners never take their Chapel Hill roots for granted.

"UNC has been huge for us," said Hoppin. "There isn't a better university to try and start something like this with."

Benson said even former UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp asked where he could get a mask after hanging out with the owners.

"We gave him a mask," said Benson. "He loved it."

Many mask owners have worn their masks for varied reasons, like for surfing or skiing. Others have approached the company in search of a camouflage mask for duck hunting in lieu of camouflage facepaint, Hoppin said.

"You can throw it on, go in the duck field, take it off, walk in the house. No wash, no clean," said Freeman.

The masks have given the owners the chance to meet celebrities like Jimmy Fallon, The Roots and Jimmy Kimmel. They also have been able to get backstage at concerts — after meeting Devo, they developed and produced a limited-time customized Devo mask for the band's fans.

"You can't not smile when you put one on," Freeman said.

city@dailytarheel.com

N.C. Democratic leader remembered

Sen. Martin Nesbitt died Thursday from an undisclosed medical issue.

By Tara Jeffries
Assistant State & National Editor

N.C. Senate Minority Leader Martin Nesbitt (D-Buncombe) died unexpectedly Thursday at age 67, days after stepping down from his position as he sought treatment for an undisclosed medical condition.

Nesbitt, a longtime supporter of education and a stalwart of mountain politics, served in the N.C. General Assembly for more than three decades in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

After Nesbitt stepped down on Monday, Sen. Dan Blue (D-Wake) was selected to lead the Senate Democrats, according to a press release from the N.C. Senate Democratic Caucus.

"After a recent diagnosis, it has become clear that I will need to take some time in the coming weeks and months to focus on my health," Nesbitt had said in the release. "However, this year's elections are too important to the future of our great state to not have all hands on deck."

The N.C. Democratic Party released a statement Thursday evening mourning Nesbitt's death and praising his contributions to state politics.

"We, the fellow Democrats who worked with and supported Sen. Nesbitt, will continue to champion the causes for which he fought during his illustrious career, and we will incorporate his spirit into the permanent fabric of the Democratic Party," the statement said.

In an interview before Nesbitt's death, Jennifer Willis, UNC-CH's director of state relations and communications, described Nesbitt as a political giant who always stood up for the little guy.

She said Nesbitt's support for education spanned decades.

"When he was in the House, his support of



MCT/CHRIS SEWARD

North Carolina Sen. Martin Nesbitt speaks against the motion to put the same-sex marriage amendment before voters during a legislative session in Raleigh on Sept. 13, 2011.

the 2000 higher education bonds provided much-needed infrastructure support for both our universities and community colleges," Willis said.

He also spearheaded state mental health reform, she said.

Nesbitt was a Tar Heel twice over, graduating from UNC-CH with both his undergraduate and law degrees.

Nesbitt's mother, Mary Nesbitt, was a schoolteacher who eventually served in the state House, marking a legislative legacy that ran deep through the Nesbitt bloodline. She also died in office.

Nesbitt's work in the statehouse resonated on both sides of the aisle.

"We are terribly saddened to hear of Sen. Nesbitt's untimely passing," said N.C. Republican Party Chairman Claude Pope in a

statement. "Although we may have disagreed on some issues over the years, Sen. Nesbitt was an honorable and dedicated public servant who worked to improve the lives of North Carolinians."

Willis said although Nesbitt struck an imposing figure in person, he was approachable.

"You might not have come to the same conclusions as he did, but you would always feel that he listened to you," she said.

She said Nesbitt was protective of the colleges and universities in and near his district.

"Sen. Nesbitt's a legend in North Carolina politics," Willis said.

"Without his support as a House member and now as a senator, (North Carolina) public education wouldn't be where it is today."

state@dailytarheel.com

Experts explore coal ash hazard

Coal ash hasn't yet been classified as hazardous waste.

By Mary Helen Moore
Staff Writer

The same muck that contaminated the Dan River last month used to cover Orange County's landfill for more than 15 years.

Tens of thousands of tons of coal ash slurry were dumped into the Dan River when a Duke Energy pond leaked Feb. 2. The spill was the third largest in U.S. history, according to National Geographic. Public outcry and media scrutiny prompted a felony investigation into the relationship between Duke Energy and officials at the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

Residents of the Historic Rogers Road neighborhood, which housed the county's landfill for more than 40 years, are concerned that coal ash from the Orange County Landfill contaminated their air and water.

Coal ash is the waste that remains after coal is burned, and many believe it is dangerous to human health, though the Environmental Protection Agency has yet to decide if it should be classified as hazardous.

"We are concerned because coal ash has a lot of heavy metals in it — mercury, arsenic, lead," said the Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP.

Each of these metals is classified as toxic by the Occupational Safety & Health Administration, meaning they can negatively affect people's health if found in large enough amounts. Some are even carcinogens.

Gayle Wilson, solid waste management director for the county, said a coal ash slurry was used to cover the Orange County Landfill from 1997 until it closed in June. Municipal waste landfills must be covered at the end of each day, Wilson said.

Molly Diggins, state director of the North Carolina chapter of the grassroots environmental organization the Sierra Club, said states have been looking to the EPA to provide guidance on whether or not coal ash is a hazardous waste. The EPA is under court order to make a decision by mid-December.

"In North Carolina there is less guidance for coal ash than household waste," Diggins said. "Because the EPA hasn't made a determination it's sort of just in limbo."

Wilson said the spray-on slurry was safe, and Diggins pointed out that many environmental groups prefer coal ash be disposed of at landfills than wet ponds, which are typically unlined and very close to water supplies.

But Steve Wing, associate professor of epidemiology at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, has done research in the Rogers Road community and he isn't sure that was the best option.

"Maybe it would be safe when applied," Wing said. "But if material is dry it could blow off-site."

Campbell said he believes this is exactly what happened.

"It dries up during the hot months and gets into the air and vegetation. Animals eat it," Campbell said. "We have already done the research that shows our water and air are polluted."

The Rogers Road community agreed to house the county's landfill in 1972 on the conditions that the landfill would only be there for 10 years and that they would later receive a community center and hookups to water and sewer. Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County are still discussing how to fulfill these promises.

Research by the UNC Department of Epidemiology in 2011 said air pollutants from the landfill do negatively impact the health of its neighbors in the Rogers Road community. Health effects included mucosal irritation and upper respiratory symptoms.

A 2010 study by the Orange County Health Department in conjunction with UNC and the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association revealed nine of 11 wells tested in the community did not meet EPA water quality standards. Ten of the wells had water cloudier than standards set for public water utilities; one had excess lead.

"All liners will eventually leak," Wing said. "That's where there is potential for groundwater contamination."

Philip Barner, director of energy services at UNC, said ash from the University-operated power plant was hauled to the Orange County Landfill until the early 1990s. According to a case study by the International District Energy Association, the UNC-Chapel Hill Cogeneration Facility burns coal and natural gas to generate steam for the campus and hospital, and to provide a portion of the electricity needed on campus.

"We used to receive some ash from the University power plant until 1993 or 1994," Wilson said. "It's been a long, long time."

city@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
ZACH GAVER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
DYLAN CUNNINGHAM ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS
ALEXANDRA WILLCOX GABRIELLA KOSTRZEWA MAHMOUD SAAD
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Aaron Taube
Guest Columnist
Written by a DTH alum, this column was first published on Feb. 8, 2011.

Finding myself in K-ville

Last Saturday night I went behind enemy lines at Krzyzewskiville, the tent village outside of Cameron Indoor Stadium, for the final night of tenting. I told my editors I was looking for a story about the living conditions faced by the 1,200 students who spent the past month sleeping in the blistering cold and sidestepping a moat of mud and discarded beer cans. But really, I went because I was curious.

After a month of wear and tear, most tents were ramshackle at best, with one being nothing more than a tarp held up by duct tape and a pole. But students made the best of things, throwing together makeshift beer pong tables and turning a long table and speakers into Players on a fundraiser night. It was a giant party at the world's wealthiest refugee village, and one I am sad to report I thoroughly enjoyed.

To clarify, I love UNC dearly and the past four years have been, without question, the best of my life.

And yet, in many ways I am a walking, talking Duke stereotype. I grew up in a Jewish household on Long Island, a breeding ground for Duke students. I wear glasses and often forget to unbutton my top shirt button. I once failed a field sobriety test while stone-cold sober.

Even after three years of guzzling sweet tea and learning to differentiate between barbecue styles, I couldn't help but wonder if I should have taken my parents' advice and applied to Duke. A few of the students I tried to interview wrinkled their noses and refused to speak with the DTH, but I made friends with almost everyone else I met. While most Dukies had unkind words for the UNC basketball team, none of them seemed to hate the University itself.

As one fairly intoxicated girl put it: "I respect you, and I respect what you do." Her friend added: "But we're ready to burn some benches."

And even then, K-ville isn't about Duke basketball so much as it is community. People were excited about tonight's game, but one student asked me to clarify what I meant by "Dean Dome," and another openly admitted to having no interest in basketball. Those who spent more than 50 unsanitary hours in K-ville did not do so out of affection for a game or a team, but out of love for their school and its most famous tradition.

And as I watched the students on their impromptu dance floor, I thought for a moment that I might have liked to be up there with them — that maybe despite my best efforts, I might have been a Blue Devil all along.

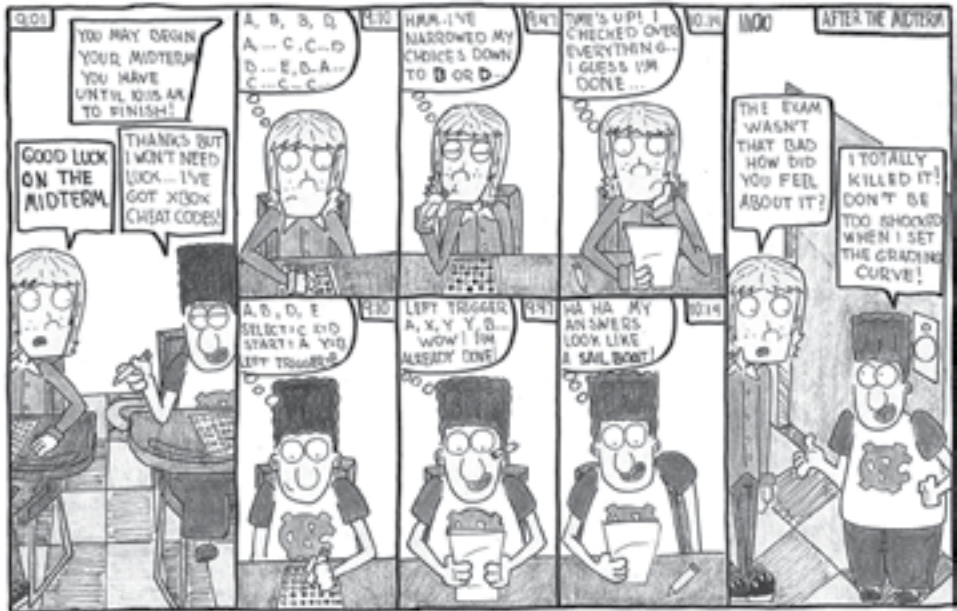
But when sirens called the tenters to an adjacent parking lot to be counted for the final time, the residents of K-ville celebrated their freedom with a chant that felt like an assault. "Go to hell, Carolina, go to hell!" they yelled. And as they cursed out my priceless gem, I realized I wasn't quite the same as them, after all. Maybe four years ago, but not now.

Not after going hoarse celebrating Tar Heel victories from the fifth-floor balcony of Craige, or idling in Polk Place on that perfect spring day when the Frisbees fly and the sunlight catches the sundresses just right.

And I certainly won't be like them three months from now when I graduate with the finest set of friends and connections I ever could have asked for.

So Duke, I respect you, and I respect what you do. But if it's you or us, well, every last one of you can go to hell.

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



A little bit more humane

Lethal injection should be the norm for N.C. shelters.

In a perfect world, euthanization of domesticated animals would never be an issue. But the reality is that in many shelters, animals that aren't adopted may face the end of their lives in inhumane ways that can be easily remedied.

No one wants to euthanize animals, but when it happens their transitions should be as peaceful as possible. Lethal injection can help create that calm.

After Rowan County ended its use of gas chambers this month, only 11 counties in North Carolina still use the outdated form of euthanization. Either the remaining counties should voluntarily follow suit, or it should be officially banned statewide.

According to the American Humane Association, gas chambers are also inhumane on a personal and psychological level because they deny both the worker and the animal the chance to give and receive kindness and comfort. It is demeaning to prevent a worker the dignity of being kind to another living soul in its final hours.

There is also the fact that gas chambers are more

costly than lethal injections. For animal shelters, which are often strapped for space and resources to take care of the animals, switching to a cheaper alternative for a necessary evil is a good decision for business.

Workers who have to administer the gas chambers are also at risk for contamination. The chambers use dangerous chemicals, including carbon monoxide, which can seep out and put the workers at risk for exposure.

At the end of the day, using lethal injections is the path North Carolina must go down for the sake of the animals and the workers who care for them.

Towing the line

Carrboro should apply proposed rule to certain areas.

The new towing regulations Carrboro Aldermen are currently considering are a great step to addressing predatory towing practices.

However such revisions could be flawed, and Carrboro leadership would better serve their constituents by adding caveats and specificity to some of the proposed policies.

Adoption of a proposed "15 minute rule" within town limits would require towing services to wait that amount of time before they tow vehicles parked illegally. However taken to an extreme, this policy could be applied to any space in town, which could clog traffic ways or damage public space.

There must be some demarcation between where it is acceptable to park illegally for this short amount of time and where it will only become a public nuisance.

There is definitely a space for this policy in Carrboro as predatory towing has been a very talked about issue in the past years and officials should try any viable solution to quell its controversy.

However, a sense of pragmatism must be brought to the policy by limiting it to only certain lots and wide streets which would be clearly marked.

This policy could work in certain spaces and ease the lives of many people running quick errands, however it would be extremely foolish to apply it to the town in general.

Fight for your rights

The University should make moves for workers' rights.

Every Friday an editorial board member speaks with a prominent figure from the University or surrounding community. This week Alexandra Wilcox sat down with Olivia Abrecht of Student Action with Workers.

On April 24 of last year, more than 100 workers died in a factory collapse in Dhaka, Bangladesh. It was one of the most deadly factory disasters in history, and one of three that happened in Bangladesh last year alone.

"That was the event that really drew the world's attention and started workers in Bangladesh demanding that something change. And they gained a lot of support around the world for that."

Junior Olivia Abrecht got involved with Student Action with Workers, a group that works in solidarity with workers connected to UNC, her freshman year.

"Worker's rights had always been something that



Olivia Abrecht
The junior is an active member of a group for workers' rights.

I was passionate about."

After the factory disaster last April, Student Action with Workers began raising awareness of the problem around campus, as a large amount of UNC apparel is produced in Bangladeshi factories. The group also met various times with the Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee, a group comprised of representatives from around campus that makes recommendations to the chancellor pertaining to UNC's licensees.

"(The committee) has assured us that they will be making a recommendation to the chancellor by the end of spring break."

This recommendation should lead to a commitment to ensure no workers are killed in factories that produce UNC apparel.

Abrecht is hopeful the

committee will support a move to require all UNC licensees to sign the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh, which would require safer building standards in factories and give workers more rights.

"I think there's significant support on the committee to require that our licensees sign the accord. (Many) members on the committee feel that this not only is something that (UNC) should do because it's a human rights issue and it's going save people lives — they also think it's a really good decision because UNC doesn't want to have there be a factory disaster in Bangladesh where UNC shirts are found. That's not good for the University."

Student Action with Workers has heard accounts of Bangladeshi workers being beaten if they raise concerns about their safety.

"At the end of the day, you want to be able to be proud of the University you go to and you want to be able to wear a Carolina sweatshirt. There is a person who made it who should be able to speak up for him or herself."

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I don't think we've peaked. We haven't played our best, but we're still winning the games."

Marcus Paige, on North Carolina's 12-game winning streak

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT
"For a city whose lifeblood is a university, I see an enormous amount of antipathy by local residents for affordable student housing."

Ryan Geibl, on Affordable housing concerning Northside advocates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the primary care physician shortage

TO THE EDITOR:

I was glad to see attention being paid to the problem of meeting the primary care needs of North Carolina and nation in the article by Kris Brown published on March 5, 2014.

Many North Carolina communities need primary care physicians, and the UNC School of Medicine and UNC Hospitals are a key resource for training them.

However, a "shortage" of "about 2,500 – 2,700" physicians was described in the article by Dr. Evan Ashkin and attributed to the North Carolina Institute of Medicine (N.C. IOM).

The N.C. IOM has not identified a specific numerical shortage of primary care or family physicians nor has it suggested that there is a shortage of that magnitude of primary care or any other classification of physicians in the State.

The Office of Shortage Designations of the United States federal government indicated in late 2012 that there were 108 areas or populations in North Carolina with critical primary care shortages and that an addition of 107 primary care physicians would eliminate those designations by bringing the physician supply up to a minimum threshold.

An additional 184 primary care doctors would bring all the primary care service areas in North Carolina to a ratio of one primary care physician per 2,000 residents. These are minimal requirements for access, and it is probable that the state could absorb an additional 300 primary care physicians, nurse practitioners or physician assistants in low-supply areas.

There are only approximately 2,700 family physicians practicing in North Carolina right now; to ask the state's legislature to double that number is setting an unreasonable and impossible goal.

In fact, inflating the scope of the problem may hurt the cause of providing access to primary care services by frustrating those charged with preparing those practitioners as they see their goals slip farther and farther away.

Thomas C. Ricketts
Professor
Health Policy
Management
Social Medicine
North Carolina Institute
of Medicine

CORRECTIONS

• On Monday the cartoon that was featured on this page was attributed to alumnus Mark Viser. The cartoon's actual author is freshman Linnea Lieth. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this mistake.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
This weather is like a final \$&@# you before spring break.

College-aged students engage in binge drinking. And in other BREAKING NEWS, water is wet.

To the shirtless man in his truck, windows down in 40 degrees, blasting "Wrecking Ball" on East Cameron as he gently caresses his ink-covered chest and shouts along out of key, WHERE CAN I FIND THOSE DRUGS?

To the girl at McAlister's, Jesus heard you say you can't give up boys for Lent.

But really, who planned the Tar Heel 10 Miler for the morning after LDOC? You should question all other decisions you have made in life.

I promise you, the person who doesn't want to be here is me. Sincerely, your Chem Lab TA.

The Demon Deacons beat the Blue Devils on Ash Wednesday? Huh, maybe I should rethink this whole atheist thing.

To the couple whispering sweet nothings to each other in Davis while literally everyone in their vicinity is cramming for exams, take that ish to the 8th floor.

If Morrison is kicking everyone out at 6 p.m. on Friday, they better have a good reason, like renovations for a better laundry room, consistently working elevators or water slides.

A personal PSA for the UNC basketball team: Make sure you take long showers after the game on Saturday — no one wants to spend Spring Break smelling like Dookie.

To everyone complaining about the SJP eviction notices, I'm sorry I shocked you out of your apathy with my activism.

To my professor who pauses during his lectures for us to laugh, it's not that you aren't funny — it's just that we are too tired from studying for your exams to laugh.

However cool you think that smoking cigarettes made you look, e-cigarettes have the equal and opposite effect.

Everybody always complains about Lenoir's unripe fruit, but I'm more concerned with the kvetch-ables.

To all of the seniors who replied all to the "Senior Photo Sessions" email, I'm going to go to Chancellor Folt tomorrow to ask that she withhold your diplomas.

I appreciate you, ITS, I really do — but carrying around a laptop that screams UNCLONER just makes me a UNCLONER.

Does getting studying and exams for lent count as a religious practice?

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

8th-grader raises funds for sick children

By Holly West
Assistant City Editor

When she was 11 years old, Leanne Joyce wanted to hold a fundraiser outside of a local supermarket to raise money for Duke Children's Hospital.

They told her that only nonprofit organizations could solicit outside their store — so she started one.

Two years later, Leanne, now 14, has raised more than \$25,000 to buy gifts for children at hospitals in 49 states and the District of Columbia.

"It's really rewarding," she said. "I think it's really important that kids get involved in things like this."

In September 2010, Leanne was at Duke Children's Hospital waiting for test results from a routine cardiology test for her congenital heart problem when two volunteers gave her a gift card.

"They made me feel really good about myself," she said. "I knew that other people were thinking about children in hospitals."

Their generosity inspired Leanne to give back. Leanne, who is an eighth-grader at Culbreth Middle School, searched the internet for information about what a nonprofit is and how to form one. She then convinced her parents, Ellen and Bill Joyce, to help her get it started.

The organization, which she named Positive Impact for Kids, raises money to buy gifts for young hospital patients. It is a 501(c)(3) organization, so donations made to it are tax deductible.

"Leanne will look up hospitals in the United States and contact them and see what's on their wish list," Ellen Joyce said.

She said the most requested items are iPad Minis, which hospitals use for clinical purposes as well as to

entertain children.

"Hospitals are having the same financial issues as other businesses," Ellen Joyce said. "And it's not on the top of a hospital administrator's list to purchase iPads."

She said just one iPad can be used by hundreds or thousands of kids each year.

Positive Impact also donates other items, including gift cards, movies, books and video games.

Ellen Joyce said the organization raises money through fundraisers, grants and private donations. Positive Impact has been awarded grants by many national organizations, including Points of Light, ABC and Radio Disney.

This week Leanne was named one of North Carolina's top two youth volunteers of 2014 by Prudential Spirit of Community Awards, America's largest youth recognition program based exclusively on volunteer community service.

As a state honoree, she will receive an award of \$1,000 and an engraved silver medallion.

She also won an all-expense-paid trip to the Spirit of Community Awards national conference in May, where all 102 national nominees will meet to discuss their projects.

"There's a high school student and a middle school student from each state and the District of Columbia," said Harold Banks, spokesman for Prudential Financial, the company that has sponsored the awards for 19 years.

Banks said more than 30,000 students applied to the program this year.

At the end of the four-day conference, 10 students will be named national honorees and each will receive \$5,000, a gold medallion, a crystal trophy for their organization and a \$5,000 grant for a nonprofit, charitable organization of their choice.



COURTESY OF LEANNE JOYCE

Leanne Joyce donated more than 250 books to the N.C. Children's Promise for UNC's pediatric unit and library.

VOTING SITE

FROM PAGE 1

the Board from choosing Cobb.

She also said input from not only the board, but also UNC students, the Chapel Hill community and elected officials in the county helped decide on the new one-stop early voting location.

Not everyone on the Board of Elections was supportive of the decision.

Jamie Cox, the board secretary, said Cobb could better serve both the campus and surrounding community due to its location and ease of pedestrian access.

He said Hillel was a great site, but it was smaller and more out-of-the-way and that including Cobb alongside it would be a better alternative.

"I thought including an extra site would be a benefit," Cox said.

His dissenting vote means the State Board of Elections will now review the decision as well as Cox's suggestion to include a site at Cobb.

There was some concern that the location of Hillel would deter students from voting, Cox said.

The challenge would be making sure students knew the location for voting had changed.

Daniel Jones, a freshman political science major at UNC, didn't know where Hillel was, but said it wouldn't discourage too many students from participating in elections.

"Clearly this was an opportunity to be a resource for the community."

Ari Gauss,
North Carolina Hillel's executive director

"People who already want to vote will anyway," Jones said.

The Board of Elections also considered moving its campus voting site to Cobb Residence Hall or the Sonja Haynes Stone Center before opting to move it to Hillel's building.

Ari Gauss, North Carolina Hillel's executive director, said he was excited and honored to give Carolina students an easily accessible place to vote.

He added that having a voting site on or near campus was critical, and Hillel was delighted to be able to serve that role.

"North Carolina Hillel's primary obligation is to be a place for students at Carolina," Gauss said. "Clearly this was an opportunity to be a resource for the community."

He also said the decision-making process was an ongoing conversation, which had taken place over the past couple months.

He said the time was used to answer questions about the Hillel's potential as a voting site, including parking availability and internet access.

Break times yield break-ins

By McKenzie Bennett
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police say students and residents should make sure to lock up before leaving for break this week.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the department typically sees more break-ins during fall, winter and spring breaks and that students are the ideal targets for burglars and thieves.

"During times like spring and fall break, students are more likely to be away so that increases the likelihood that they will be victimized," Mecimore said.

Mecimore added that college students also have more valuable items that people are looking to steal.

"The typical items that people who break into residences want are electronics because they are easily resold and have a decent value," Mecimore said. "College students have a lot of electronics."

Mark Geercken of the Chapel Hill Police Department's Community Service Unit said the department has increased its patrolling over spring break after seeing data that showed criminals targeting student homes during breaks.

"We bring in more officers and engage in more data-driven policing," Mecimore said. "We look at trends of the past

and know that historically, the past tends to repeat itself."

Between 2010 and 2013, Chapel Hill saw an average of 11.25 break-ins during the week of spring break. In the week after spring break, police responded to an average of 13 break-ins during that same period.

But Chapel Hill police still narrow their spring break patrol efforts on areas where students traditionally live since they know those homes will likely be vacant.

Chapel Hill saw 17 break-ins during the week of spring break in 2010. That number fell 76.5 percent to just 4 break-ins last spring break.

Chapel Hill Police Patrol Capt. Danny Lloyd said he hopes the department's efforts influenced the decrease but said there are outside variables that also play a part.

"We would like to think our

patrols in the past have made a difference, but it's hard to say for certain," said Lloyd.

Lloyd said students forget important safety procedures due to the excitement of leaving school.

"Having been there myself, I know that the last thing students are thinking about after midterms is locking up, putting lights on timers and things like that," Lloyd said. "They just want to get out of town and start their break."

Geercken said officers put flyers up around town in the last few weeks to inform residents and students of safety precautions they should take over the break.

He said break-ins tend to be a problem for students living with multiple housemates.

"The biggest thing is a convenience factor," Geercken said. "It is just easier for people to walk out the door

without locking it or give out the code to their sorority or fraternity house so that anybody can just come and go."

Lloyd said students should leave a radio on when they go out of town.

"That way, if someone comes up to your house and they are listening for sounds of someone inside and they hear it, they won't know if it's a person or something else," Lloyd said.

Mecimore said officers are encouraging students and residents to pay attention to their safety tips and added that people staying in Chapel Hill should be observant of their surroundings.

"The most basic thing we would ask people to do is that if you see something that doesn't seem normal, it seems out of the ordinary, call us," Mecimore said.

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SNOW

FROM PAGE 1

John Gorsuch, director of Student Stores, said the most money was probably lost at the Pit Stop and The Daily Grind.

Gorsuch said the total loss of revenue for the store is negligible.

"I believe a lot of (sales are) just delayed. (Students) just buy it after the store opens back up again," he said.

Brandon Thomas, spokesman for Carolina Dining Services, said CDS also lost money because of the school closings.

Thomas said from Feb. 12 to Feb. 14, transactions were down 52.4 percent campus-wide. Transactions actually increased for Rams Head Dining Hall, going up 36 percent, and also at Rams Head Market & Subway, despite reduced hours. Transactions at the Top of Lenoir were down 43 percent.

Thomas said CDS was able to prepare beforehand.

"On any given day there's like a three-day supply of food in the main dining halls," he said. "But seeing that the storm was coming, they had the opportunity to stock up and really have supplies on hand," he said.

Kelly-Scholle said most of the costs are absorbed into a specific unit's budget. She also said UNC has reserves that it can use to cover circumstances like polar vortices.

Thomas said the reduced hours were worth any lost revenue for safety reasons alone.

"Whenever there's students on campus, the goal is to feed them and that was accomplished," he said.

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UNC class publicizes Paralympics

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

With the Winter Olympic Games ended and attention fading from Sochi, one class on UNC's campus is fighting to increase awareness about the Sochi 2014 Paralympic Winter Games, opening today.

"Our goal is for all UNC students to be aware of the Paralympic games and hopefully tune in and watch," said Diane Groff, the professor for a class on disability, culture and therapeutic recreation.

The nine days of

Paralympic competitions will include alpine skiing, ice sledge hockey and wheelchair curling.

To achieve their goal, the students have divided into several groups. Class members are compiling photos, running a blog, managing a Facebook page and a Twitter account, setting up events and seeking newspaper coverage as part of their awareness campaign.

Groff said though many of the students don't come from a communications background, they have come together to quickly and adept-

ly promote their message.

Ashley Thomas, a para-kayaker and the executive director of Bridge II Sports, a Durham-based nonprofit that provides physically challenged adults and children with the opportunity to play individual and team sports, spoke on the importance of community when it comes to para-athletics.

"The world of adaptive sports is a small, small world, and you end up knowing everyone from across the country," said Thomas, who also spoke Thursday at an event arranged by Groff's class.

"Diane (Groff) came across my world multiple times, and I first engaged with her eight or nine years ago."

Promoting the Paralympics, which will receive 52 hours of coverage across NBC and NBCSN, is one feature of the class, but there are many more hands-on aspects, said senior Andrew Tugman, an exercise and sport science major.

Students in the course spend time evaluating fitness facilities in the area on their handicap accessibility. They also must contribute 16 hours of service.

Groff said she has enjoyed seeing her class work on the project.

"The response to this project is going fantastic, and I think that it's been a great learning experience, and I will definitely figure out some way to continue this group effort next year," she said.

Thomas said while the Special Olympics and mentally handicapped athletes have earned mainstream recognition, the fight for greater awareness of the Paralympics and para-athletics is ongoing.

"I wish the Paralympics were more known, and I wish

we had more opportunities in school systems early on that would engage kids in a meaningful way, and I just don't think we do that," she said.

Thomas said unlike most Olympic athletes, Paralympians do not give up their day jobs to train for the competition — it just becomes another part of their lives.

"Whether it's academically, performing in a job or performing in sports, you don't see disability as a negative, it's just another modifier to the way we describe a person."

university@dailytarheel.com

Day of Percussion brings the noise to UNC

The Saturday event will feature artists from across N.C.

By Juanita Chavarro
Staff Writer

Hill Hall and Kenan Music Building will come alive with the rhythmic sounds of drums, xylophones and marimbas for the Day of Percussion Saturday.

Percussionists of all levels from around the state will gather on campus for a day-long festival of master classes, clinics and concerts. The North Carolina Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society is sponsoring the event.

Tracy Wiggins, president of the chapter and director of percussion studies at UNC-Pembroke, said the Day of Percussion is held annually at various venues throughout the state.

"The purpose of it is to just give percussionists a day to come together to play, see new ideas, hear performances from the different groups from around the state,"

CATCH SOME BEATS

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday

Location: Hill Hall
Auditorium

Info: www.events.unc.edu

Wiggins said.

Juan Alamo, a UNC-CH percussion professor and organizer of the festival, invited internationally-known artists, as well as faculty and colleagues who are well-known in the percussion community, to host clinics and perform.

"There are a lot of areas of percussion that the Chapel Hill community hasn't been as exposed to, so I'm trying to bring those," Alamo said.

"I think it will be a great event for the community to get exposed to all these different instruments and new styles of music."

Alamo said that two or three events will be happening simultaneously throughout the day, providing participants with various sessions and concerts to choose from.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Freshman Karthik Sundaram practices during class with the UNC Percussion Ensemble on Thursday. The Day of Percussion will be Saturday at Kenan Music Building and Kenan Music School.

Dan Davis, a UNC-CH jazz drumset professor, will be playing the drums with a jazz organ trio, which also includes a Hammond B-3 organ and electric guitar.

"We'll play about a few songs, and in between, I will probably ask and answer a

couple of questions regarding the whole organ trio format that we're playing in and give a little history of that," Davis said.

"I will probably demonstrate a few different grooves and ask the other players to demonstrate some different things, so it will have a bit of an educational value to it in addition to it being a music performance."

Neeraj Mehta, visiting professor of percussion at UNC-Greensboro, will present a performance clinic about a sub-genre of contemporary percussion called multi-percussion.

"What that means is bringing many different percussion instruments together into unified setups that one performer will play," Mehta said.

The festival will be Mehta's first Day of Percussion in North Carolina, but he has participated in the event in other states.

"It's a great opportunity for participants to observe, get up-close with the artists and presenters to see all of this and really do some in-depth learning."

arts@dailytarheel.com

TMC

Sergio Acero
Student at the UNC School of Dentistry

Sergio Acero, 26 of 510 Planters Run Elizabeth City, NC died Saturday March 1, 2014. Born in Bogota, Colombia, he was the son of Alfredo Acero and Maria Zoraida Acero, grandson of Rosa Tellez and brother of Daniel Acero of Elizabeth City, NC. He was a student at UNC School of Dentistry.

Our beloved Sergio shined like a star from the sky giving light to all of those who were in his path. Through his energy, love, and smile he continues to live in us. We are united in one love to return his precious soul to our creator. Enjoy paradise Sergio; it's all yours!

A memorial Service will be Saturday, March 8, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church, 1453 North Road Street, Elizabeth City, NC with Father Jaime Alberto Perez and Father Amaro Ortiz officiating. The family will receive friends immediately after the service at the church. Twiford Funeral Homes, Memorial Chapel, 405 East Church Street, Elizabeth City, NC is serving the Acero family. You may express condolences to the family by visiting www.twifordfh.com.

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SOFTBALL: SOUTH CAROLINA UPSTATE 1, UNC 0

UNC held to one hit in home opener

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

Cold and miserable. Those words could describe not only the weather conditions during North Carolina softball's home opener Thursday against No. 25 South Carolina Upstate but also the Tar Heels' offensive performance in a 1-0 loss.

In 22 at-bats, UNC recorded only one hit. The team had 21 Sunday against Virginia Tech.

"We weren't very disciplined at the plate," coach Donna Papa said. "I never thought that we would be beat by one run."

With the loss, the Tar Heels drop to 8-9 overall. The start time of the game was moved an hour earlier in an attempt to avoid the approaching icy rain conditions, however, the drops started to fall shortly after the first pitch. This was UNC's fourth attempt to play its home opener as weather postponed two games in February and Tuesday's game against Presbyterian.

"There's nothing we could have done to prepare for it," said sophomore second baseman Erin Satterfield. "It's mostly mental, everything about the weather is mental. You have to make sure each play you're securing the ball."

After three quick outs in the first inning, the Spartans struck in the second with

three consecutive hits that brought in a runner for the game's only score. Senior pitcher Lori Spingola shut down from there, though, throwing two straight strikeouts and allowing three hits the rest of the game.

"Lori was outstanding," Papa said. "She pitched well enough to win, bottom line. It's unfortunate we didn't do enough to support her offensively."

Spingola shut down the Spartans' leading hitter, junior Shellie Robinson. The junior centerfielder, who had a batting average of nearly .500 heading into the game, had no hits in four at-bats. Spingola finished the game with six strikeouts.

Satterfield provided the lone bright spot offensively with a double in the bottom of the third inning. She also played second base at the center of an excellent defensive performance for UNC.

Aside from Satterfield, the rest of the Tar Heel lineup was unable to break through the Spartans' defense. They credited USC Upstate pitcher Lexi Shubert for varying the speeds of her pitches and keeping each batter off balance. Undisciplined and unable to adjust, UNC was shutout for the second time this season.

USC Upstate won its first 19 games of the season and came into the game ranked 25th in the country. But

despite playing a competitive game, UNC was not satisfied with the results.

"A loss is never what you want," Satterfield said. "It's just disappointing more than anything."

sports@dailytarheel.com

WeekendSports

FRIDAY, MARCH 7		
Women's golf: Darius Rucker Invitational Time: All day Location: Hilton Head, S.C.	Softball vs. Syracuse Time: 3 p.m. Location: Anderson Field	Location: Charlottesville, Va.
	Baseball vs. Pittsburgh Time: 2 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium	SUNDAY, MARCH 9
	Baseball vs. Pittsburgh Time: 3 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium	Baseball vs. Pittsburgh Time: 1 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium
SATURDAY, MARCH 8		
Softball vs. Syracuse Time: 1 p.m. Location: Anderson Field	Men's Basketball at Duke Time: 9 p.m. Location: Cameron Indoor Stadium	Softball vs. Syracuse Time: 1 p.m. Location: Anderson Field
	Women's Lacrosse vs. Virginia Tech Time: 1 p.m.	Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech Time: 1 p.m. Location: Blacksburg, Va.

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Q&A with Graeme Robertson on Ukraine



DTH/JAY PETERKIN
Graeme Robertson is a professor of political science at UNC. He discusses the situation in Ukraine.

At the end of February, armed Russian militants seized strategic locations in Crimea. Since that time, the United States has imposed sanctions on Russia, and President Obama has warned that further action may be taken.
Daily Tar Heel staff writer Kristen Chung spoke with Graeme Robertson, an associate professor of political science who specializes in Russian and Soviet Politics, about the current situation. The interview was edited for brevity.

The Daily Tar Heel: What has been the nature of the relationship between Russia and Ukraine?

Graeme Robertson: Russia and Ukraine have relations that go back a thousand years. Russian history has traditionally treated the foundation of the first Slavic state as being Kiev, the capital of Ukraine. In other words, there are very, very deep roots — cultural and political ties for hundreds and thousands of years.

DTH: Why are we seeing a coup (in Ukraine) now?

GR: What happened in Ukraine goes back a long way. It goes back to the Second World War really. There is a long split between the Eastern part of Ukraine, which is predominately Russian speaking, and the western part of Ukraine that is predominately Cyrillic speaking.

Parts of Ukraine, the far west, was only incorporated to the Soviet Union after the Second World War and the implications of being with the West so long ... is that in the early years of the 1990s there was a consensus for the east and west that Ukraine should become independent, that it should leave the USSR...

Around the beginning of November last year, the question arose of Ukrainian EU associate membership status and (Viktor) Yanukovich

decided not to do so, inciting demonstrations in Kiev.

DTH: How open of a society has Ukraine historically been, compared to Russia which has been more closed?

GR: Politics in Ukraine have been more competitive, much more competitive, really in the last 15 years or so, the late 1990s. Ukraine has also had a much more rigorous media environment.

There's opposition television stations. So in that sense, politics has been more open and competitive in Ukraine than in Russia. On the other hand, Ukraine has at least, if not more, corruption than Russia. There's a lot of things that are very weak in Ukraine. So it's a mixed bag.

DTH: The U.S. has said it does not support Russian intervention. What does this mean for U.S.-Russia relations which are already shaky?

GR: The Obama administration has begun trying to establish what we call "The Reset" with Russia, trying to establish working relations with Russia. The problem is that they need Russia. They need Russia for almost all basic foreign policy and major items on the foreign policy agenda from nuclear proliferations to Afghanistan to Pakistan to Syrian crisis.

But they really disagree dramatically on the issues and probably the most on the role Russia should have in the

former Soviet States, Georgia for example. The U.S. would like to see Ukraine go into the western orb, see Ukraine join the European Union and NATO. Of course, Russia doesn't want to see that.

DTH: What do you think the biggest misconception about this conflict is?

GR: Well, this conflict is like most other conflicts in the world. We tend to, when we watch the news, we tend to see them presented as good guys and bad guys, you know. In this case, the western Ukrainians are the good guys and the eastern Ukrainians who have close affiliations with Russia are kind of seen as the bad guys. No one in Crimea asked to become part of Ukraine.

DTH: Why should we care about what is happening? How does it affect us as students?

GR: There are a number of reasons for which you might care... The U.S. has allies, NATO that are also on the border of Russia and Estonia. We are committed to entering nuclear weapon defense. If a war with Ukraine would spill out of Ukraine then that would be an extremely dangerous situation. I think people should care about the world outside of their borders. I think people should care about human life and representation.

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UNC-system happenings

Part of a weekly update on UNC-system schools. | Compiled by staff writer Lindsey Brunson.

UNC-G grad in '12 Years a Slave' WSSU dean on HHS committee

The Oscar-winning "12 Years a Slave" included a UNC-Greensboro graduate in its cast — Chris Chalk. Chalk played a character named Clemens Ray who helps the main character, Solomon Northrup, survive slavery.

Because his role involved portraying a slave, Chalk said he had to overcome some of his own personal issues with America and racism in order to accept his character's journey.

He said there was a particularly challenging moment where his character did something that Chalk personally would never do.

Chalk said he has been blessed so far to be a part of so many successful projects — he also has a part on the Emmy-award winning TV series "The Newsroom."

"It's easy to not do what we love, but I've been very happy to do what I love in the way that I love it," he said.

After his 2001 graduation from UNC-G, Chalk said he moved to New York where he first found work with the Labyrinth Theater Company, to which he still belongs.

He then landed his first role on "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit."

Chalk said his professors from UNC-G continue to be a support system for him. He said they continue to keep in contact with him, telling him what they think of his roles and continuing to help him to grow.

Chalk said he believes being an actor is an ongoing process.

"Any creative job is about taking steps toward our dream, and I'm just lucky enough that it keeps figuring itself out," he said.

Peggy Valentine, dean of the Winston Salem State University School of Health Sciences, was appointed to the Advisory Committee on Interdisciplinary, Community-Based Linkages by Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius.

Valentine said she does not know why she was appointed or who nominated her, but she feels honored. She said she received a letter over winter break informing her she was appointed until

Dec. 31, 2016.

Her duties as part of the committee will include advising Sebelius on policies that would best use interdisciplinary community linkages to improve health care.

Valentine said her experiences as dean will help give her greater insight into national needs.

In Winston Salem, she said Novant Health provided the community with a mobile clinic that is operated by WSSU staff and students. The mobile clinic has helped more than 4,000 people, many of whom were unemployed and uninsured. Valentine said the mobile clinic model is one she can introduce to the committee as a way to improve access to health care in urban and rural communities.

And she said her vision for WSSU is something that will always remain in the forefront of her mind.

"By going to this committee and having an overview of these national issues, I can bring some of the successful experiences that I've had here at Winston Salem State University and work that we've done with the local community together to improve access to health care," she said.

NCCU senior named an All-Star ASU has first free speech week

The White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities announced its first ever class of All-Stars in February.

The recognition was given to 75 students from 62 historically black colleges, and out of those 75 recipients, nine were from North Carolina schools — six of those nine were from UNC-system schools.

One of the recipients was North Carolina Central University senior and chemistry major Victoria Jones.

Jones said she had to go through an application process and that she was chosen due to her leadership achievements and community service.

"It's an honor to be in the inaugural class and to help push education forward, starting with myself. I can make a difference through planning and speaking out at events on behalf of the White House Initiative," she said.

Part of her duties as an All-Star includes attending conferences and panels held by the White House Initiative.

As an All-Star, she will be one of the student leaders that will be called forward to speak at these panels.

Jones said all the All-Stars across the state will have opportunities to gather and host events on their own, supported by the White House Initiative.

Jones said she is especially eager to focus on K-12 education.

Students from Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, Winston Salem State University and N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University also received the honor.

Coordinated by the campus' Young Americans for Liberty chapter, this week was Appalachian State University's first ever free speech week.

In December, the Foundation for Individual Rights and Education listed ASU as one of the top 10 worst schools in the nation for free speech.

YAL President Brandon Partridge said the free speech week was largely a response to FIRE's ranking and an attempt to improve that ranking.

Partridge said that furthermore, YAL's free speech week was an attempt to bring the universality of the First Amendment to the attention of the students.

He said YAL is a non-partisan organization and a free speech week would "coincide with (their) mission to be a midpoint for everyone to come to."

The free speech week consisted of four events, including a speech by Robert Shibley, senior vice president of FIRE, an open arts night and a student-led panel made up of different groups on campus.

Partridge said the panel was in no way intended to be an argument but rather an open space where people could feel collaborative instead of competitive.

The final event will take place today and involves the opening of a free speech wall on the campus' centrally-located Sanford Mall.

"There are a lot of hateful things going on, but I walk past it and I don't get upset because that is free speech at work and I'm glad that there is a platform for people to stand on no matter what it is," Partridge said.

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SAT changes aimed at making test accessible

UNC admissions officials said they support the reforms.

By John Thomas
Staff Writer

UNC freshman Julia Meder has no fond memories of the SAT.

She studied vocabulary words, reviewed math formulas and paid for summer tutoring to boost her SAT score.

Meder said she took the test three times to achieve a score that would make her a competitive applicant to UNC.

"I don't think standardized testing shows everyone's skill set," Meder said. "I'm a bad test-taker, but I like to believe I'm a smart person."

The College Board, the creator of the SAT, announced changes to the test Wednesday that aim to cut down on experiences like Meder's.

The changes, which will go into effect in the spring of 2016, are designed to reflect the skills taught in high school curriculums and abilities necessary to be successful in college.

The essay portion of the test will be optional, obscure vocabulary words will be removed and there will no longer be a quarter point penalty for wrong answers.

The revamped test will also feature more in-depth question types that emphasize a student's ability to analyze data and solve problems, rather than his or her test-taking ability.

The College Board also announced a partnership with Khan Academy, an education nonprofit, to provide free online test preparation materials accessible to all students.

And now, every student in a certain income bracket who takes the SAT will receive

four fee waivers to apply for college.

Stacy Caldwell, vice president of the SAT program at the College Board, said the test prep available via Khan Academy will help students know what to expect when they take the test.

"What we hope to do is provide clarity and ensure that students are practicing those right skills so that preparing for the SAT becomes preparing for a successful college career," Caldwell said.

Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of admissions at UNC, said the University supports the changes the College Board will make to the SAT.

"We hope that it is more accessible to students because of some of the changes such as the vocabulary changes," she said. "Changes like this may actually improve the use of the test as an evaluative tool."

Memory said that appli-

cants to UNC must submit at least one test score from the SAT or ACT.

She said that test scores are one of many tools used by the admissions office. She said the admission office also considers high school grades, application essays and letters of recommendation.

The College Board added the essay section to the SAT in 2005, and the maximum score increased from 1600 to 2400.

By making the essay section optional, the maximum score will drop back to 1600.

Caldwell said students and teachers are praising this decision.

"We've heard from students who are attending universities that have not used the essay," she said. "Frankly, if they haven't needed to take it, why have we been making them?"

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DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Student Body Vice President Jacob Morse listens to a DPS representative about a new on campus shuttle program.

UNC, meet your student body VP

Jacob Morse balances student life with leadership.

By Bradley Saacks
Staff writer

The student body vice president flies under the radar of many UNC students.

Do you know who the student body vice president is? "Nope," sophomore Joey Surles said.

Do you know what kind of work the vice president does? "No," sophomore Lexie Correa said.

Though he may be unknown to many students, current student body vice president Jacob Morse is highly involved in UNC's day-to-day operations.

Morse, a public policy and political science major from Mooresville, was studying in Washington, D.C. as a part of a seminar offered by Honors Carolina when he received the news that he would be student body vice president for the 2013-14 school year.

Student Body President-Elect Andrew Powell received recommendations Thursday for who will become his vice president. Powell said he has several strong candidates and wants them to work on projects they're passionate about once the pair takes office in April.

Now more than ever, Morse has had to balance the various aspects of life.

"I think what many people forget is that I am also a student who has a life," he said. "Another tough aspect of the job is balancing competing interests of students ... sometimes you just have to be willing to take some heat for something you believe in."

His days are jam-packed despite taking a lighter class load for his last semester.

On Wednesday, the day started with an 8 a.m. meeting to discuss the Student Union bylaws. He then had an 11 a.m. class, Public Policy 698. After class he dropped by his office before grabbing lunch and going to another meeting on South Campus, which revolved around LGBT students.

"We discussed incorporating those statistics in with the other minorities at the

University," Morse said, as he trekked back to campus for a meeting to discuss a new shuttle system for in-state students.

He spent nearly 50 minutes discussing the practicality of break shuttles at UNC with members of several departments, including the Department of Public Safety and the Office of New Students and Carolina Parent Program.

"Jacob and I have been on a lot of committees together," said April Mann, director of New Students and Carolina Parent Program, adding emphasis on "a lot."

After the meeting wrapped up, Morse quickly packed his work into his backpack.

"I have an interview with Dance Marathon people at 4," Morse said, moving to his office in the Union Annex. "I think they just want to have me do something embarrassing for a video to publicize DM, but I really am not sure."

The clock read 4:11 p.m. He originally wanted to schedule the meeting for 4:30, but moved it up per the request of the representative. He started to regret changing the time when the representative walked in at 4:21; just as he expected, she wanted to film him doing his favorite dance moves.

"How long would I be shown for? Not more than a minute or thirty seconds right?" he asked, trying to minimize the damage.

He managed to get out of flashing any moves on camera.

"I hate to see myself on video too, especially when the goal is to be funny," he said after the representative left.

After meeting with Dance Marathon, Morse had an appointment at 5 with some of his staff to talk about the hardship parking committee.

His staff left as he checked his schedule; two more meetings left to go in the day, one with the Carolina Union Board of Directors and the other with the Students Fee Audit Committee.

Morse could have decided to call it a day after all of the meetings, but he added one more item to his schedule.

"I'm going to try to make church tonight," Morse said. "It is Ash Wednesday after all."

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This ain't their first 'Rodeo'

Local bus drivers will compete in a transit showdown Sunday.

By Bob Bryan
Staff Writer

The rodeo is coming to Chapel Hill — but the beasts these drivers will be trying to control are bigger than your average bull.

Five transit systems will send representatives to Chapel Hill to compete in the Regional Public Transit Bus Rodeo on Sunday.

The Rodeo is a competition among bus drivers that requires them to navigate an obstacle course simulating everyday situations.

Chapel Hill Transit, Raleigh's Capital Area Transit, Cary Transit, Greensboro Transit Authority and Triangle Transit will all send drivers to the competition.

"It is a timed course that all the drivers have to go through that is designed to

replicate situations they face on a daily basis," said Brian Litchfield, director of Chapel Hill Transit.

Litchfield said while one component is speed, the drivers have to also control their steeds in order to win.

"A significant focus is on how safely and cleanly the driver completes the course," said Litchfield.

There will be a panel of volunteer judges with driving experience that will grade how well the drivers go through the course. Obstacles will include simulated pedestrians in the road, tight turns and backing through cones, Litchfield said.

Various transit lines have had their own separate competitions for a few years. This is the second time they have collaborated for a regional event, said Litchfield.

Brad Schulz, spokesman for Triangle Transit, said they will have five drivers competing on Sunday.

"It's a good way to display the skills that our operators have and use every day,"

"I'm not concerned about the driving part, I've got that down."

Larry Villines,
Triangle Transit driver

Schulz said.

"We are also obviously looking for some wins as well."

The top three in the competition will advance to the statewide competition in Charlotte next month, where the winner will then go to national and international events.

The real prize, said Schulz, is glory.

"The biggest thing is getting the bragging rights," Litchfield said. "The drivers get to say that they are the best in the region."

Larry Villines, a driver for Triangle Transit since 2005, has competed in Rodeos for the past eight years.

"These competitions have made me a better driver,"

Villines said.

"You always have the course in the back of your mind, and you can work on it with the things you do on your daily route."

Villines said the hardest part of the competition is keeping calm.

"I'm not concerned about the driving part, I've got that down," Villines said. "It's getting my nerves under control before the competition that's the problem."

Villines has gone on to place third in the statewide Rodeo twice.

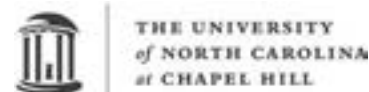
"I would like to make it to nationals eventually," Villines said.

The event will take place at the Chapel Hill Transit facility at 6900 Millhouse Road.

While many people have not come in years past, Litchfield said anyone is welcome.

"It's mostly drivers and their family and friends now, but we'd love to grow it into a bigger event."

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PITCHING IN THE RAIN



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Senior pitcher for North Carolina softball Lori Spingola pitches through the rain in Thursday's game against USC Upstate. UNC lost 0-1. Spingola allowed six hits and struck out six batters in seven innings of work. See story on page 7.

ArtsCenter to ‘Let Them Be Heard’

A Triangle-based theatre will bring its stories to Carrboro.

By Megan Caron
Staff Writer

Triangle-based Bare Theatre first brought the stories of eight former slaves to life on the largest plantation from pre-Civil War Durham last year.

And now, the theater is bringing those stories to the Carrboro ArtsCenter this weekend with its original production “Let Them Be Heard.”

The show adapts several interviews from The Slave Narrative Project — a part of the Works Progress Administration from the 1930s — into a theatrical presentation of former slaves’ depictions of their experiences in slavery.

Todd Buker, the show’s

director, said the project started when his father told him about Durham’s own Stagville, the largest plantation in the pre-Civil War South.

“Once I went out there and took a tour, I wanted to do all that I could to try and get people to go and find out about (Stagville),” Buker said.

Many of the former slaves were more than 80 years old at the time of the Slave Narrative Project interviews, and many had expected a lot more social change after the Civil War.

“(Former slaves) were promised something that never materialized,” Buker said.

“They weren’t given any land, they didn’t have any money — most of them didn’t have any kind of education, and as soon they were turned out on their own, they had nothing, no way to survive.”

He said his connection with the theater led him to the narratives and to adapting them in a way that would bring the interviews to life.

The first production of the show took place at the historic slave quarters in Stagville last year.

Cast member Gil Faison said performing at Stagville was a more personal and intimate experience for the audience.

“Just being in that atmosphere — we had lanterns and bonfires, and the stories were told outside,” Faison said.

“Being in that environment, it was so different from being on stage.”

Phillip Smith, another cast member, said it was really powerful to hear how the former slaves felt at the time of their interviews, so many years after slavery was abolished.

“It’s more than just a story — it’s the life of someone

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who could have been a doctor, or a lawyer, or a scientist, or a mother or a father, or whatever they wanted to be,” Smith said.

“They were denied that and they were given the title of slave, but that doesn’t remove their aspirations, desires, feelings or concerns or their religious beliefs.”

Barbette Hunter, a performer in the show, said dramatizing the interviews makes the material easier for the audience to relate to and understand.

“It makes it a little more engaging, so the learning process is a little more palatable,” Hunter said.

“To really give these people



COURTESY OF ELLEN SABIN

Barbette Hunter performs in “Let Them Be Heard,” an adaptation of several interviews from The Slave Narrative Project.

voices, and hear the crack in their voices when they’re sad or the anger in their voices when they’re mad.”

Buker said he hopes the audience will come away from the show with a better awareness of what slavery was really like for those who experienced it.

“None of these people were famous — it’s not Frederick Douglass, it’s not Harriet Tubman — these were regular people,” Buker said.

“They’re from right around here. These stories are local.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Rivals join to effect change to Medicaid

UNC and Duke graduate students wrote the proposal.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

A team of UNC and Duke University graduate students released a proposal last week to reform North Carolina’s Medicaid program in hopes of gaining the attention of state policymakers.

The proposal was part of a class at Duke’s Sanford School of Public Policy composed of Duke and UNC graduate students.

“You could say it was a bipartisan effort between Duke and UNC,” said Laura Mortimer, a graduate student at Duke and a member of the Duke-UNC Medicaid Reform Team.

The class was coordinated after last year’s state budget required the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services to propose state Medicaid reforms.

Gov. Pat McCrory’s goals include streamlining the program’s efficiency and uniting physical and mental health care.

“With that in mind, we let those goals guide our work and we incorporated them into our project,” Mortimer said.

Don Taylor, a Duke professor who taught the course, said he saw this as an opportunity for students to apply their research.

“This was a unique opportunity because this was happening in our state,” Taylor said.

“There’s health policy and there’s also the politics.”

Taylor wanted his students

to recognize the political climate of the state after the N.C. General Assembly voted last year not to expand Medicaid. The team created three proposals to expand health coverage in the state.

The first would expand Medicaid using the Affordable Care Act’s requirements as a model.

The second would create a “private option,” where people newly eligible for Medicaid would enroll in private insurance in the state’s health care marketplace.

The third, which the students feel is the most ideal plan, is a hybrid of the first two options that would enroll people below 100 percent of the poverty level in Medicaid and enroll people between 100 and 138 percent of the federal poverty level in private insurance.

Mortimer said the group’s

“You could say it was a bipartisan effort between Duke and UNC.”

Laura Mortimer,
Duke graduate student

support for a private option was inspired by recent action in Arkansas, where the legislature passed funding for its own version of a private option. The bill was delivered to the governor Tuesday.

“We also know the political culture is a bit much more like North Carolina than some other states,” Mortimer said.

Kate Luck, spokeswoman for the Arkansas Department of Human Services, said the program was proposed by Republicans and was considered an alternative to traditional Medicaid expansion.

“We knew that there was a slim possibility of that happening,” Luck said. “It’s something that the Republicans can get on board with.”

Luck said she thinks the proposal could serve as a model for other states to expand Medicaid coverage.

As the commission prepares to reveal its proposals for Medicaid reform, the students say they hope to show their proposals to administration officials.

Last week, the N.C. Medicaid Reform Advisory Group discussed aspects of the reform, including coordinating with organizations that would be responsible for

quality of care.

Mortimer said she is supportive of these organizations, but the students’ proposed plan would take more steps in expanding coverage.

“The advisory group has gotten off to a good start but there’s a lot more robust reforms needed to fulfill Gov. McCrory’s goals.”

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Man sentenced for 2005-06 Carrboro rapes

Frank Cruz of Burlington received a 138-year minimum.

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

A Burlington man was sentenced to more than a century in prison after an Orange County jury returned 20 guilty verdicts against him this week.

Frank Cruz was sentenced to a minimum of 138 years in the North Carolina Department of Corrections for a string of crimes he committed almost a decade ago.

This is one of the longest sentences in Orange County history, according to a press release from Jim Woodall, district attorney for Chatham and Orange Counties.

Cruz’s maximum sentence is 179 years, the press release states.

Cruz was sentenced on March 4 by Superior Court Judge Allen Baddour at the end of the trial that began the last week of February.

After less than two hours of deliberating, the jury found him guilty on 20 charges including rape, kidnapping

and burglary.

He was charged with crimes surrounding three different rapes of two different women, which occurred in 2005 and 2006 in Carrboro.

Patrols at the time responded to the crimes and processed the scenes immediately.

The two victims were sent to the hospital to be treated for injuries and examined for evidence.

The evidence collected from the victims in these cases did not match any of the DNA in the system at the time of the attacks.

“The cases initially went cold because they didn’t have a profile to compare the evidence to,” said Byron Beasley, an assistant district attorney for Orange County and the prosecutor for the case.

Cruz voluntarily provided a sample of his DNA to Alamance County officials to prove his innocence in a breaking and entering case in 2010.

Investigators put the DNA into the system and it matched the evidence from the 2005 and 2006 rape cases.

“Law enforcement and the analysts at the SBI crime lab

don’t get enough credit, generally speaking,” Beasley said.

“I’m thankful for whoever was responsible for breaking the case on behalf of the victims.”

Beasley said he hopes the guilty verdicts and the sentencing might help the victims heal.

“I’m relieved for the victims, they finally have a measure of closure and they showed an amazing amount of courage,” Beasley said.

Captain Chris Attack, spokesman for the Carrboro Police Department, said he feels a sense of accomplishment about the case, but his heart goes out to the two women victimized in the attacks.

“This man was a danger to the community that it’s our job to protect,” he said.

“Just like Judge Baddour said in the case, the important thing is that this man is in jail now and he won’t be able to get out and hurt anyone.”

Attack said Cruz has been going through the court system since 2010, so finally having a verdict will be a relief to the community.

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Announcements

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SUMMER STAFF: The ArtsCenter (Carrboro) seeks ArtsCamp assistants from June thru August. 2 positions, 30 hrs/wk. For information visit: <http://www.artscenterlive.org/about/job-opportunities/>.

Announcements



The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 7th at 5pm for SPRING BREAK!

Deadlines for Mon., March 17th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 6th at 3pm
 Line Classifieds - Friday, March 7th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., March 18th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 7th at 3pm
 Line Classifieds - Monday, March 17th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., March 17th at 8:30am

Help Wanted

CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and web-site development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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HOROSCOPES

If March 7th is Your Birthday...

This year's fun gets profitable. Until August, creativity and social play spark opportunities. Foster partnership and teamwork, revise infrastructure and routines, and maximize efficiency (especially at home). Enjoy children. Relax into summer romance.



To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Today and tomorrow are excellent for adventure and exploration. Don't push yourself too hard. Study to determine the best course of action. Write your pitch. Confer with family. Arrive at a consensus. Hold our money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Bask in glory as you rake in the dough. Keep your objective in mind. A female joins in the fun. If controversy arises, stay quiet. It's getting easier to make household changes. Trust your intuition.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Innovation sparkles abundantly over the next two days, and communication flows. Elicit harmony from coworkers. Provide excellent service. Take charge of your destiny.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Find out the true cost. Stick with what's real. Finish up old projects today and tomorrow. A female you've known for years helps out. Relax in hot water or a sauna, and reward yourselves with something tasty.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Today and tomorrow could get emotional. Let go of a scheme that lacks soul as you consider future plans. Others are in a generous mood. Get together with friends. Reaffirm a commitment, and schedule new actions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're a powerhouse today and tomorrow, handling responsibilities with ease. Others are impressed. More work's available, too. Imagine career success, and schedule for it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Study, research or travel today and tomorrow. It's a good time to ask for money. Keep it in a safe place, and watch for hidden expenses.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Pay the bills today or tomorrow, as you build your version of paradise. Put away provisions for the future. Find little ways to express your appreciation for your partner. Seek inspiration. Get farther than expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Listen to suggestions. Don't get sidetracked. A new assignment awaits. Keep your wildest ideas caged for now. Join forces with a master of surprises to create something of beauty. Plan a romantic rendezvous. Relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Get to work. Today and tomorrow get extra busy. Get a female to approve or assist. Work you enjoy pays well. Wait to see what develops. Get your junk appraised. You have more than you think.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- The next two days are reserved for fun. Investigate a fascinating possibility. Use your connections to move it ahead. You're gaining support. Love is the game now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Express your creativity to make your home more beautiful. Envision a positive future in your meditation. Confer with the family. You're winning admiration, and there's love all around. Someone thinks you look beautiful.

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

5	7	9	6	3	2	8	1	4
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Paralympic champions
Just as the Paralympics start, a UNC class teaches how to train paralympic athletes. See pg. 6 for story.

Spring break break-ins
Students' homes and apartments are more vulnerable to break-ins during break. See pg. 5 for story.

Tensions in Ukraine
Don't really understand the conflict going on in Ukraine? Let a professor fill you in. See pg. 11 for Q&A.


What's ahead for SAT
UNC admissions office responds to recently announced changes to the SAT. See pg. 12 for story.

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We are looking for dedicated individuals to be senior class marshals. Help make our last year at Carolina the most memorable. The application and more information can be found online at 2015.unc.edu. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, March 18, at 11:59 p.m.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Small amount

4 WWII MIA location

11 NFL captains

14 __ Jima

15 High-class tobacco products

16 Samovar

17 GPS finding

18 Good chap

19 Nonpro sports org.

20 Plot

22 Providing with a transcript, possibly

24 __-tzu

25 Climbing aids

29 Arm support

31 Viral chorus?

32 Turkic Russian

33 Histrionic display

37 Roast, in a Baja dish

38 Stuck

39 __ mining

40 "Argo" actor

43 NBA coach

44 Historic town in Lazio

45 Santa __ winds

46 Innocuous sorts

50 Way to find out what you know

52 3-D graph part

53 "It's just ... thought ..."

54 "South Pacific"

song

60 Highway or city stat

61 "Illmatic" rap star

62 Mythical symbol of purity

63 Fitting

64 Room with hoops

65 What this grid's big symbol is, Across and Down

66 Albany is its cap.

DOWN

1 Dump

2 Man __

3 Autocratic approach

4 Book with shots

5 Poison __

6 Morgantown's st.

7 Low island

8 Afr. country

9 If said again, group in a 1950s African uprising

10 Studying on a couch?

11 Draw back with alarm

12 Stock mark

13 Curls up

21 Books about Toronto and Ottawa, say

23 Country abutting Nicaragua

25 Put away

26 Not down: Abbr.

27 FDR loan org.

28 Papa John's rival

29 GDR spy group

30 Holds up

34 Annoy

35 __ bono: "Who stands to gain?" in law

36 B&O stop

40 Org. for Nadal and Djokovic

41 Lucy of "Kill Bill"

42 Colorado NHL club, to fans

47 Band guitarist, in slang

48 Lacking stability

49 Army squad NCOs

50 Sharp tooth

51 Words from Watson

55 Buy from Sajak

56 Paris lily

57 Suffix with tact


58 __ polloi

59 Valiant's son

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2014 ACC TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

All records and conference standings in the preview are current as of Thursday at 5 p.m.

THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Megan Buckland rehabs while the Tar Heels play on

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

Megan Buckland stands at the top of the key, just inches behind the 3-point line. It's where she's the most dangerous, her 3-point shooting is her main form of assault on opposing teams. She holds the ball as she's likely done a million times before, eyeing the rim and sizing up her shot.

But she's not going to shoot, she knows that, everyone knows that. She simply smacks the ball, as she orchestrates another warm-up drill for her teammates, who are preparing for a March 2 rematch with Duke and another game with Buckland on the sidelines.

She's lost another season due to a torn ACL she suffered against Tennessee Nov. 11, her third such injury in her basketball career.

The road to recovery is an arduous path, with many pot-holes and pitfalls along the way. Buckland is still on that road as her North Carolina women's basketball teammates prepare for the ACC tournament without her.

She's seen it all before. The surgeries, the rehab, all of it. It's familiar in the worst way. During the rest of warm-ups she stands on the baseline next to Ivory Latta, hands either on her hips or clapping slowly in support of her team.

Contrary to her calm outward demeanor, inside she's ready to explode. She'd give anything to be on the other side of the baseline, launching a 3-point barrage at the hoop and playing the game she misses so desperately.

It's a miserable morning when Buckland arrives at Stallings-Evans Sports Medicine center on the Monday following the Duke game for her daily rehab. She shakes off the raindrops, signs in and gets changed. She picks up a sheet that lists her routine for the day. It's a day focused on strength. She has to rebuild all of the muscle she's lost

since the surgery.

"Literally the first week or two until you actually start doing stuff on it, your leg feels like a straight-up bowl of jello," she said.

So how do you turn a bowl of jello back into a fully functioning knee that's ready to drive the lane again? You go through hell.

"It's gonna be hell every day. It's gonna be hard and it's gonna suck," Buckland said, "And the first two weeks are absolutely awful because you're stuck in a brace, you can't even bend your leg.

"Breaking up the scar tissue is absolutely terrible, and then all you can do is like a straight leg raise, but that straight leg raise absolutely kills, and it hurts, and it's mentally one of the hardest parts because you're like 'I'm lifting a two-pound weight with my leg, and I'm literally struggling trying to do that.'

She grits her teeth in determination. It's a task that appears relatively simple: a one-legged squat with 10-pound dumbbells in each hand. But on a reconstructed knee it's a grueling exercise, one that has Buckland's face shining with the first hints of perspiration. Her knee wobbles with every rep, and when she finishes it's apparent that she struggled. But she succeeded. The rehab is hell, but it isn't the worst part. The worst part is when she's doing nothing at all. When she's nothing but a spectator at practice.

"I really wish I could give you one word to describe it, but it just flat out sucks. It's easier on days when they're doing really well, because I know, I'm confident and I believe in them that they can go out and succeed every day," Buckland said.

Other days, when practice isn't running so smoothly, it makes sitting on the sideline even harder.

"I feel like if I could be out there maybe I could help make a difference. It's just hard knowing

SEE MEGAN BUCKLAND, PAGE 20



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Megan Buckland drives to the basket during a game in the 2013 ACC tournament against Boston College.

UNC gears for second clash with Blue Devils



DTH FILE PHOTO

Marcus Paige brings the ball up the court during the 2013 game against Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The Tar Heels will face Duke in Durham Saturday night.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

There was outrage — cold and icy — accumulating on the streets of Franklin.

"Where's Duke?" was the common refrain from bitter fans and salty students, who were ready to claim the Smith Center as their own Feb. 12. Instead, they walked away, hands in gloves, thorns in their sides.

They'd have to wait eight days before they could burst onto the Smith Center court,

eight days before they could set Franklin Street ablaze.

There's been a similar wait this time around.

The North Carolina basketball team will head to Cameron Indoor Stadium on Saturday having not played since Monday night's 63-61 defeat of Notre Dame.

This wait, however, has been a welcome one.

The Tar Heels have played their last seven games in a grueling 17-day span. They've won all of those games — they've won 12 in a row — but an ounce of fatigue has set in.

"We're going to be able to rest our bodies a little bit, go back to practice, evaluate ourselves and have good hard

practices to prepare us for Duke," said redshirt senior guard Leslie McDonald following Monday's victory.

"I think it's a wonderful time. It's a great time. I'm pretty sure all my teammates and myself are going to enjoy this little break."

Coach Roy Williams has lamented that his No. 14 UNC team (23-7, 13-4 ACC) has won most of its games ugly as of late, including Monday night's teeter-totter performance, which saw UNC nearly squander a 15-point lead.

McDonald said fatigue could play somewhat of a role in that recent slippage — but more than likely, it's due to a lapse in intensity.

"I think we've become accustomed to this winning streak, and when you're accustomed to winning all the time, you lose a little bit of focus," McDonald said.

"What gave us this streak is our sense of urgency, and we gotta continue to do that. We're — how many games is it straight? Twelve? We gotta understand that teams are just not going to give it to us."

No. 4 Duke (23-7, 12-5) certainly won't be looking to give anything away Saturday — especially after falling to Wake Forest, 82-72, Wednesday in Winston-Salem.

It also doesn't help UNC that the Blue Devils are notoriously stingy at home, having

won 32 consecutive games in Durham.

The last time the Tar Heels faced their Tobacco Road rivals, Duke led for nearly the entire contest — including an 11-point lead five minutes into the second half.

Freshman superstar Jabari Parker — a frontrunner for ACC player of the year — scored 17 points and tallied 11 rebounds in that game. Redshirt sophomore forward Rodney Hood scored 16.

But spearheaded by a career night from McDonald and from 13 second-half points from sophomore guard Marcus Paige, the Tar Heels knocked off the Blue Devils, 74-66.

It wasn't an easy win by

any stretch, but UNC has shown a penchant for winning those types of games — something that could serve the Tar Heels well Saturday and as they head into next week's ACC tournament.

"I don't think we've peaked," Paige said.

"We haven't played our best, but we're still winning the games. If we lose these last couple or if things don't go our way, you can say, 'Yeah, we've peaked, or is our run over?'"

"But last I checked, we're still rolling, and finding ways to win is important in March."

It'll be just as important Saturday.

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23-7, 12-5 ACC

23-7, 13-4 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

Sophomore Marcus Paige is the cog of UNC's backcourt, joined by Leslie McDonald, who had a game-high 21 points against the Blue Devils Feb. 20. Duke's defensive-minded tandem of Tyler Thornton and Rasheed Sulaimon combine for just 13 points a game. **Edge: UNC**



Frontcourt

The versatility of redshirt sophomore Rodney Hood and freshman Jabari Parker, Duke's top two scorers, will provide matchup problem for the Tar Heels. Center Kennedy Meeks will be UNC's X-factor as he'll look to use his size against Amile Jefferson. **Edge: Duke**



Bench

Duke has players coming off the bench in Quinn Cook and Andre Dawkins with the ability to score. But the consistency of sophomore forward Brice Johnson and strong play down the stretch from freshman point guard Nate Britt will likely throw off the Blue Devils. **Edge: UNC**



Intangibles

Duke has won 32 straight games at Cameron Indoor while North Carolina is looking for its first regular-season sweep of the Blue Devils since 2009. Duke is coming off of an upset loss to Wake Forest at Joel Coliseum in Winston-Salem. Can the Tar Heels take advantage? **Edge: Push**



The Bottom Line — Duke 79, North Carolina 74

COMPILED BY AARON DODSON

Virginia

(25-5, 16-1 ACC)

WAHOOS ON TOP

Virginia surprised the ACC when the Cavaliers claimed their first outright conference title in 33 years. The Cavaliers’ methodical style of play has been suffocating for opposing teams. Virginia’s leading scorer, Malcolm Brogdon, averages just 12.6 points per game.




Syracuse

(26-4, 13-4 ACC)

CUTTING IT CLOSE

Syracuse held a tight grip atop the ACC and national rankings, rattling off 25 straight wins before dropping four of its last five games. Seven of the Orange’s 13 wins as well as three of its four losses in the ACC have been determined by six points or less.



North Carolina

(23-7, 13-4 ACC)

STREAKING HEELS

North Carolina heads into Saturday night’s showdown with Duke with 12 straight wins under its belt. Sophomore Marcus Paige has been on fire of late, hitting a last-second game-winner against N.C. State and picking up a last-second block vs. Notre Dame.



Duke

(23-7, 12-5 ACC)

THE DEVIL DUO

The fresh forward faces of transfer Rodney Hood and Jabari Parker have spark-plugged the Duke offense this season to the tune of a combined 35 points a game. ACC Preseason Rookie of the Year Parker also leads the ACC in rebounding with nine a game.



Pittsburgh

(22-8, 10-7 ACC)

PANTHER PITTFALL

Pittsburgh won 16 of its first 17 games of the year but has gone 6-7 since. The Panthers are in the top five of the ACC in scoring offense and defense, though they have not yet managed to secure a victory against a ranked opponent this season.




Clemson

(19-10, 10-7 ACC)

EARNING STRIPES

Predicted in the preseason to finish second to last in the ACC, the Tigers have pounced on the skeptics, currently holding the sixth seed. Junior forward K.J. McDaniels leads Clemson with 16.9 points and an ACC-high 2.8 blocks a game.



Florida State

(18-11, 9-8 ACC)

STILL FIGHTING

Though FSU is holding onto the possibility of making it into the tournament, it’s going to take an upset against Syracuse in its regular-season finale to really push the Seminoles out of the bubble. Florida State is 18-11 on the season led by three players in double-digit scoring.




N.C. State

(18-12, 8-9 ACC)

WARREN PEACE

With the departure of many pieces from last year’s N.C. State squad, sophomore forward T.J. Warren has stepped up for the Wolfpack, leading the ACC in scoring with 24.2 points per game. Warren also shoots a conference best 52.8 percent from the field.




Maryland

(16-14, 8-9 ACC)

THE LAST HURRAH

Set to move to the Big Ten next season, Maryland will play in its last ACC tournament as a conference member. Four players average in double figures, as the Terrapins have battled in close games. Six of their nine ACC losses were by 10 points or fewer.




Wake Forest

(16-14, 6-11 ACC)

ALMOST AWAKE

Wake Forest has been a middle-of-the-road team thus far, but the Demon Deacons did manage two upsets against top-20 teams — home wins against North Carolina and Duke. Wake Forest allows the second-most points to opponents in the ACC.




Miami

(15-15, 6-11 ACC)

SCORING DROUGHT

The Hurricanes have been hit by a storm of youth and experience just a year after claiming their first ACC tournament in school history. Miami lost all five starters from 2013 and has struggled to put up points this year, ranking last in the ACC in scoring.



Notre Dame

(15-16, 6-12 ACC)

OUT OF LUCK IRISH

After the midseason academic departure of leading scorer Jerian Grant, Notre Dame fell in the ACC ranks while struggling to find a go-to threat on offense. Senior point guard Eric Atkins has picked up the slack with a team-high 13.9 points a game.




Georgia Tech

(14-16, 5-12 ACC)

TURNOVER TECH

Georgia Tech had its seventh losing ACC season in a row this year. The Yellow Jackets knocked off No. 7 Syracuse March 4 for their only ranked win of the season. Georgia Tech also boasts the second-worst turnover margin in the ACC at -2.71 per game.



Boston College

(8-22, 4-13 ACC)

BROKEN WINGS

Despite a marquee win against then No. 1 undefeated Syracuse, it’s been a season plagued by inconsistency for the Eagles. Sophomore Olivier Hanlan and junior Ryan Anderson are the only two players averaging in double digits on the 8-22 season.



Virginia Tech

(9-20, 2-15 ACC)

LOWKEY HOKIES

Virginia Tech may have started the season out with average hopes, but everything since has been sub-par. The Hokies have lost 17 out of their last 19 games, including one in double overtime, and have fallen in every matchup against a ranked opponent.



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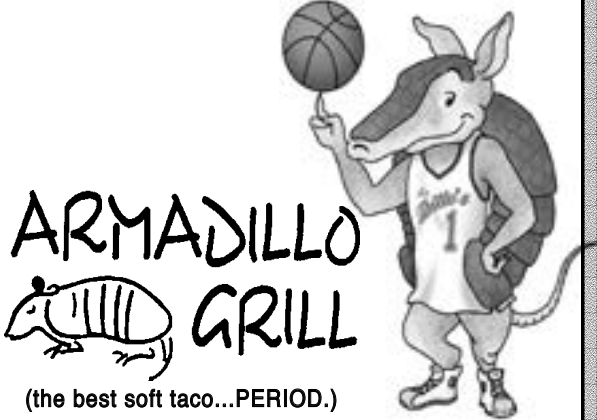
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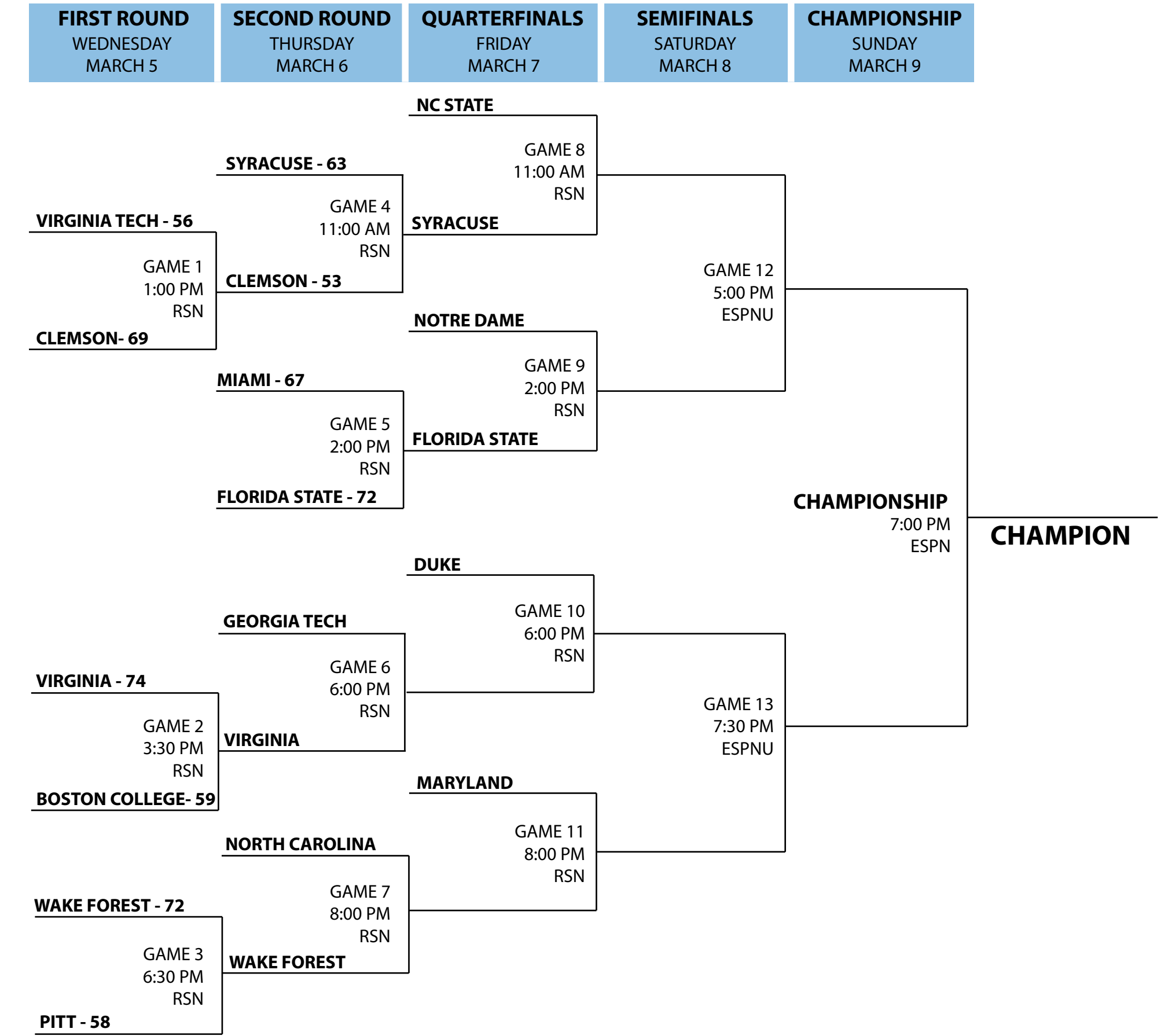
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DTH/ALEXIS JORDAN

Megan Buckland rehabs the ACL she tore in her right knee against Tennessee earlier this season.

MEGAN BUCKLAND

FROM PAGE 1

what kind of difference you can make from the sideline.”

The third time for Buckland has been anything but a charm. The frustration is obvious. It’s understandable. She felt the magic of playing for UNC from the first moment she set foot on the court. And this injury takes all of that away from her and dangles it just out of reach. It’s like she’s been able to test drive her dream car, and now she can only stare at it as it sits in the garage. But she’s accepted her circumstances, even though her misfortune is almost incomprehensible.

“I just had to learn to be patient, and to know that God has a plan out there,” Buckland said. “Might not know it right now, might not be visible right now, but it is out there.

“And now it’s just kinda like knowing that it’s all for a greater purpose ... taking on that leadership role as like a junior type thing, and being more vocal and voicing what I think more.”

In her workout shorts the scars are out in the open, faint lines that serve as a reminder of what she’s been through before. The one on her right knee is still somewhat scabbed over, the freshest wound, the one that’s still healing. One minute she holds a medicine ball and does walking lunges across the room, the next she’s

on a machine doing leg presses. She’s up to 100 pounds on the leg press machine, from 80 pounds last week.

“Looking good, superstar,” UNC’s head athletic trainer for women’s basketball Nicole Alexander says as Buckland completes a set of lunges. This elicits a smile from Buckland, the first since she’s started her routine. Alexander says that her job is more than overseeing the rehab, it’s just as important for her to keep the athletes laughing and smiling throughout the process.

She watches Buckland’s every move like a hawk, criticizing each small wobble of her knee. But with such a long rehab process, Alexander stresses that it’s about the small successes, the baby steps. She says that’s the hardest part of her job, forcing talented athletes to focus on little moments of progress, because athletes do not like baby steps.

Senior hurdler Devon Carter has been down a similar road himself, recently recovering from a partially torn hamstring. He says the beginning is the worst part, the time when an athlete in excellent shape has to dumb his workout regimen down to simple stretches.

“The part I don’t like about rehab is when I have to do the little things, the baby steps to get to a point where I’m actually getting stronger and getting better,” Carter said. “I don’t like going through those

little things.”

The ACL recovery process takes months before an athlete can be officially cleared to participate. But even though they’re medically cleared, they won’t be the same until they can get their confidence back.

Confidence is a tricky thing, it can’t be medically fixed, it has to be repaired in a trial by fire. Buckland says it takes getting back on the court and going full speed before she can really be back.

“The first time you’re confident enough to dive on the floor after a loose ball and the first time you’re confident enough to drive into the basket — there’s gonna be full-on contact — those are the moments when you’re like, ‘OK, I can do this. I can be confident enough in myself to be a player like I used to be.’”

Buckland can finally start running sometime in the next week or two, and take another baby step toward full recovery. She hopes to be back on the court at full strength sometime over the summer. In the meantime, UNC takes the court this weekend in the ACC tournament. And with each game UNC plays, Buckland will once again assume her spot orchestrating warm up drills at the top of the key. Ball in hand. Waiting on the day when she can take the shot.

sports@dailytarheel.com

5 questions facing UNC men’s hoops

UNC will begin ACC tournament play next week.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

March is upon us. For the North Carolina basketball team, that means the ACC tournament is on the horizon. After a final regular-season matchup with Duke on Saturday, the Tar Heels will head to Greensboro next week for an expanded 15-team conference tournament. As a projected top-four seed, UNC won’t begin play until the third day, Friday, March 14.

Here’s a look at five questions facing UNC as it heads into the tournament.

Can Marcus continue the magic?

By now, everyone knows the drill: Marcus Paige comes alive in the second half of games. More than that, he’s proven lethal, lifting UNC to last-minute wins against Duke and N.C. State and even throwing in a game-ending block Monday against Notre Dame for good measure. Can he continue that level of play with higher stakes?

Which McAdoo will show up?

Up until UNC’s last two games, junior forward James Michael McAdoo was mired in a shooting slump, making 10 of 36 field goals across four games — a 27.7 percentage. In general, McAdoo has played well in the ACC season, scoring 13.8 points per game for second-best on UNC. The Tar Heels will need him to be that same player.

Free throws?

This question isn’t new.



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Sophomore guard Marcus Paige (5) dribbles the ball against Notre Dame. Paige leads UNC in scoring with 16.9 points a game.

Free-throw shooting has been a touchy subject since an atrocious performance at the stripe fueled a surprising loss to Belmont in the third game of the season. Free throws were again a problem Monday, as the Tar Heels made just 10 of 22. There could be a slimmer margin of error in the tournament.

Sparkplug off the bench?

UNC could play up to three games in as many days, meaning the Tar Heels will be dealing with some fatigue. Sophomores Brice Johnson and Joel James and freshman

Nate Britt could be asked to play significant minutes off the bench.

Can UNC beat the top dogs?

The projected No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, Virginia and Syracuse have both beaten UNC at their respective home courts this season. The Cavaliers’ methodical style of play and Syracuse’s 2-3 zone both present problems for the Tar Heels’ offense. UNC isn’t guaranteed to play either team, but a meeting seems likely.

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