

HIV/AIDS: SEARCH for the CURE

UNC and Duke University share a promising path to finding an HIV vaccine.

By Megan Cassella
Assistant University Editor

In 2006, a man walked into a sexually transmitted disease clinic in Lilongwe, Malawi, in search of treatment.

Now, seven years, dozens of blood samples and scores of medical tests later, his unique case is still being studied in search of a scientific discovery he never could have imagined.

When the patient walked into the clinic, UNC researchers stationed there identified in his blood an acute HIV infection, the earliest stage of the disease.

His blood samples were then sent to a laboratory run by scientists from Duke University — and now have led to a discovery published earlier this month that scientists are calling an important step in the path to creating the ever-elusive HIV vaccine.

"In truth, when we enrolled these patients, we didn't know we'd find this," said Dr. Myron Cohen, UNC's associate vice chancellor for global health, who worked on the study.

"This came as a really fantastic example for the prepared mind."

Following the 'road map' to a cure

When the African patient — referred to throughout the study as CH505 — was first identified with the acute infection, researchers took special interest in his case, hoping to follow the evolution of the virus and the body's response.

He was enrolled in an intense study that involved taking a series of blood samples, Cohen said.

"By seeing them very frequently, we could understand in tremendous detail what was happening," he said.

And Dr. Barton Haynes, director of the Duke Human Vaccine Institute and head of the research team, said what happened in this particular patient was quite rare.

Haynes said the response of the immune system in HIV-infected individuals can be compared to an arms race,

with each side trying to outdo the other. He said one strain of the virus will initially infect the patient, but as soon as the body creates an antibody response to fight it, the virus has already mutated and the antibody is ineffective.

"In most people, that arms race going back and forth doesn't lead the antibody in the right direction," he said. "But in some rare individuals, such as the individual from the UNC clinic in Malawi, the right kind of antibodies are made."

These antibodies — called broadly neutralizing antibodies — are proteins that work to fight all different variations of HIV, creating a powerful and more effective immune system response against the virus. But few patients have them, Haynes said.

Now that the antibodies have been found early on in one patient, scientists hope they can study this particular case to figure out a way to artificially induce the same response in others.

"The breakthrough is that no one's ever been able to study how a broadly neutralizing antibody evolved from the beginning," Haynes said.

"This is the first time that we've seen

SEE HIV VACCINE, PAGE 7



MEET PATIENT CH505

Collaborative research published by UNC, Duke and other institutions centered on just one patient with distinct characteristics:

- He was identified in a clinic in Malawi.
- He was diagnosed with acute HIV infection, the earliest phase of the virus.
- He produced a type of antibody that could fight the virus more effectively.

DTH/BAILEY SEITTER, ALLIE KNOWLES AND BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Duke insures sex changes

The decision could prompt
the UNC system to also
cover the surgery.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

Duke University's decision to include coverage of sexual reassignment surgery in its student health insurance plan starting next year might prompt UNC-system schools to offer the same.

Ken Pittman, chief operating officer of UNC-CH Campus Health Services, said the University has previously discussed the possibility of including the coverage in its health insurance.

He said the UNC system will be operating under the same insurance provider as Duke, BlueCross BlueShield of North Carolina, next year — meaning the discussions will likely continue.

"This is positive in terms of us moving forward and being able to evaluate this in subsequent years," he said.

Administrators initially introduced the idea of covering sexual reassignment surgery in Duke's student health insurance plan before students took up the cause, said Duke's Dean of Students Sue Wasiolek.

She said the university began offering hormonal therapy and counseling a few years ago, then approached BlueCross BlueShield about the possibility of covering the surgery.

BlueCross BlueShield approved the idea, and the student health advisory committee recommended the plan to the university, she said. The recent change will affect the cost of the plan by less than half of a percent, she added.

"We are very committed to supporting all students," she said.

Duke will be one of the first universities to offer the coverage, along with other schools such as Brown University, she said.

Pittman said UNC-CH has not pursued sexual reassignment surgery as a benefit for students because it would have to be approved by all 17 UNC-system campuses.

Few institutions and employers in the country include sexual reassignment surgery as part of their insurance plan, he said.

He said UNC-CH's plan covers psychological support for transgender students, but not the hormonal aspects or the actual surgery.

While sexual reassignment surgery

SEE SEX CHANGES, PAGE 7

Panel attendees: athletic, academic link is broken

A panel led by Hunter Rawlings met with about 100 people on Friday.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

Community members voiced one main concern at a panel meant to resolve issues with UNC's relationship between academics and athletics: The system is broken.

A panel led by Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of American Universities, met Friday with an audience of about 100 in Murray Hall.

"Today, we are really here to listen," Rawlings said. "We're not looking back — we're looking forward."

The panel, formed by Chancellor Holden Thorp in response to recent scandals, is led by Rawlings and includes four leaders in higher education. It is tasked with making recommendations on how to resolve the issues facing schools with Division I athletic programs like UNC.

And while panel members refrained from discussion, anyone



DTH/SIMONE DUVAL

Panelists hear closing remarks from outgoing Chancellor Holden Thorp Friday.

who attended could speak.

UNC Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham spoke first and introduced the ideas he said should be considered in today's Division I schools, including reworking NCAA governance structures and promoting athletes' financial and academic success.

He said these concerns originated in 1984 when Nike sponsored Michael Jordan while he was a student.

"Companies realized the value

of celebrity athletes," Cunningham said. "We lost control of amateur in the AAU."

Thorp said giving athletic control to university presidents and chancellors had the unintentional consequence of bringing governing boards closer to athletics — and some members are there solely for that reason, he said.

He recommended putting athletic directors back in charge of athletic

SEE RAWLINGS, PAGE 7

DPS investigates mail tampering in dorms

Six residence halls were affected by a defect in the mailboxes.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

Students in six campus residence halls across South Campus were notified last week that their mail could be at risk.

UNC's Department of Public Safety is investigating instances of mail tampering — a federal crime involving opening, destroying or damaging someone else's mail.

DPS spokesman Randy Young said one person of interest has been identified in an ongoing investigation into security issues in certain residence hall mailboxes. The affected residence halls include Hinton James, Ehringhaus, Craige, Morrison, Odum Village and Ram Village.

"Suspicious conditions were reported to us by (the Department of Housing and Residential Education), and it was ascertained that security was being compromised due to a manufacturer

REPORT TAMPERING

To report any possible mail tampering or irregularities, contact your resident adviser or the Department of Public Safety at 919-962-3951.

defect," Young said.

The defect could allow individuals to access mailboxes that don't belong to them, he said.

The communities involved have mailboxes from the same manufacturer and are made with the same materials, said Rick Bradley, assistant housing director, in an email.

He said other residence halls are not affected because they have mailboxes from different manufacturers, or the same manufacturer but made at a different time.

DPS is using security footage to investigate how widespread the tampering might be.

"There could be more than we know about right now," he said.

Young said the housing department is addressing any security problems with the mailboxes.

Bradley said either the manu-

SEE MAILBOXES, PAGE 7

Student wins \$10,000 on game show

Pharmacy student Katie Traylor was a contestant on “The Price is Right.”

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

When UNC pharmacy student Katie Traylor’s name was called on “The Price is Right” to be a contestant, she couldn’t even hear it over all the screaming.

“I was freaking out. I was hugging everyone. My friend Ashley started crying,” Traylor said. “We were all just overwhelmed and delirious.”

But later they would have an even bigger reason to be excited — she went on to win \$10,000.

Traylor and friends were in Los Angeles in March for an annual American Pharmacists Association conference when they went to tape the episode of “The Price is Right” that aired April 16.

“As soon as we found out that it was going to be (filmed) there, we knew we were going to go,” Traylor said.

“It was on (my friend Allison Presnell’s) bucket list. We were determined to do it.”

Presnell said she really wanted to go on the show.

“I searched the web and read online blogs about previous experiences and what you can do to get on the show,” she said. “We really had to be loud, crazy and obnoxious because the producers and other staff were always walking around.”

Traylor said they took this advice seriously.

“I went to the bathroom and I would run, screaming, high fiving people, just trying to get noticed because people were watching us at all times, trying to pick who’s going to be next going on stage,” she said.

Before entering the studio, all audience members had to be interviewed by the producer. When the

producer approached Traylor, she gave some unusual answers.

“He asked me what I liked to do and I was dancing around saying, ‘I like painting and drinking.’ It was just like word vomit — just saying something crazy because it didn’t matter if it made sense, you get noticed.”

When the friends finally entered the studio after five hours of waiting, they were asked to sit in the middle of the audience.

Traylor was later called down to contestant row, where she got the chance to compete for a prize on her fourth bid.

She won a hot tub, made it to the stage with Drew Carey and won her \$10,000 cash prize, which she will use to buy a new phone, pay loans and thank her friends, she said.

“(My game) had pharmacy items, and I was like, this is perfect for us,” she said.

After the show, Traylor had to sign a nondisclosure agreement, so



COURTESY OF KATIE TRAYLOR
Allison Presnell (left), Katie Traylor (middle), and Ashley Campbell hold Danielle Schlafer before going into the Price is Right studio. Traylor won \$10,000.

she couldn’t even tell her husband. “She called me pretty immediately after winning, and she was still quasi-delirious,” Kevin Traylor said. “I had no idea she won \$10,000

and a hot tub until the day that it aired.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SHAVED TO SAVE



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Pitcher Benton Moss (right) and the North Carolina baseball team hosted Duke this weekend. After Sunday’s series finale, the two teams put aside their rivalry, and players had their heads shaved to raise money for cancer research. Moss helped market and organize the Vs. Cancer Foundation event. He also had a memorable weekend on the diamond as the Tar Heels powered past the Blue Devils and swept the series 3-0. Read more on pg. 10.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Vintage Drive structure fire causes minimal damage

The Chapel Hill Fire Department responded to a report of a structure fire at 108 Vintage Drive in Chapel Hill at 12:17 p.m. Saturday.

Firefighters found the small fire in a garage.

The owners of the residence were not home at the time of the fire, but the fire was extinguished by automatic fire sprinklers in the home.

The fire department estimated the cost of damages to be less than \$ 5,000. While some smoke entered the home, damage to the garage was limited to the garage door and some personal belongings.

CAMPUS BRIEF

The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for summer staff positions

The Daily Tar Heel is seeking students to serve on the summer staff.

The summer edition will run from mid-May through the end of July. It will publish on a weekly basis.

Interested students should email dth@dailytarheel.com, and the summer editor, Megan Cassella, will be in contact about opportunities.

Staff writer positions are available for the Arts/diversions, City, Copy, Design/graphics, Multimedia, Photo, Opinion, Sports, State & National and University desks.

No previous experience is required. All interested students are encouraged to join.

— From staff and wire reports

Courthouse reopens to the public in Chatham County

The historic courthouse building was damaged by a March 2010 fire.

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

With the sun gleaming on a new copper roof and children playing at the entrance, the historic Chatham County Courthouse opened its doors again to the community on Saturday.

A March 2010 fire left the historic Pittsboro building — whose cornerstone was laid in 1881 — little more than a shell of bricks.

“I remember the sense of loss that we all felt as a result of that terrible day,” said U.S. Rep. Renee Ellmers, R-N.C.

“And yet here we are today coming together to celebrate a rebirth of this beautiful courthouse, the center of your community.”

Saturday’s celebrations included a courtroom ceremony, tours of the restored courthouse and the new Chatham Historical Museum and a rededication of the cornerstone.

The restored courtroom — housed on the second floor — was filled to capacity with about 250 attendees eager to celebrate. Restored and improved, the courtroom has new soundproof walls, an audiovisual system and an automatic sprinkler system — an improvement that was met with applause.

Chatham County Superior Court Judge Allen Baddour said the new courtroom preserves the history of the courthouse and will be a gathering place for legal hearings, ceremonies and county meetings.

“It’s a home for public discourse, Chatham County’s front porch,” Baddour said.

Fred Vatter, a member of the Chatham County Historical Association Board of Directors, said he hopes the reopening will renew interest in local history.

“There’s been a big increase in the population of the county and many people don’t know about the history,” Vatter said. “And they should. It’s fascinating.”

Karen Howard, member of the Chatham County Schools Board of Education, said it is especially important to preserve the town’s history for future generations.

“In the future, we will modernize again, yet still



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

The renovated Chatham County Courthouse re-opened on Saturday after a devastating 2010 fire.

stay true to the historic community that Pittsboro is,” she said.

A new museum on the courthouse’s first floor celebrates the county’s history and builds upon a smaller museum collection that was salvaged and restored from the previous courthouse.

“To me, the outstanding part of this is the volunteers who have worked two years and three months to make this happen,” said Susan Little, chairwoman of the committee to rebuild the museum.

Rob Watson — who works as prototype manager with Design Dimension Inc., the company that designed the layout and information panels for the museum — brought his family to view the exhibits.

“I think it turned out great and we’re really excited,” Watson said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Colin Goddard

Colin Goddard is the assistant director of federal legislation for the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence.

Goddard is also a survivor of gun violence. He was shot four times during the Virginia Tech massacre in 2007 — the deadliest shooting incident by a single gunman in U.S. history, in which 32 were killed.

Since he graduated from Virginia Tech in 2008, Goddard has been advocating for legislation that would require a background check for anyone looking to purchase a gun.

He is the subject of the documentary “Living for 32,” in which he goes undercover with a hidden camera to show just how easy it is to obtain a firearm in America.

Staff writer Lillian Evans spoke with Goddard, who will talk on campus today at a showing of the documentary at 7 p.m. in Student Union 3408.

Daily Tar Heel: Why did you start coming to speak on college campuses?

Colin Goddard: I think speaking with young people is always a smart thing to do — it’s a way to engage in places with young people who are voting and coming up in the world.

DTH: What is the usual reaction to your screenings?

CG: They’re usually good conversations, sometimes they’re a little more heated — but I don’t like the ones that are over quickly, so to speak. I like the ones that go on longer — I like people to talk.

DTH: What has been the best moment in the last six years?



Colin Goddard, who graduated from Virginia Tech in 2008, was injured in the 2007 shooting. He advocates for stricter gun laws.

making that the standard and having a law like that is the goal. This isn’t something I plan to do forever. This is something that I need to get done to make the world a better place on a very fundamental level.

DTH: You’ve said before that you don’t want to be known as “Colin Goddard, the Survivor” anymore. What would you prefer to be known as?

CG: Well, first of all, I’d prefer to be thought of as a survivor than to be called a victim. But I feel like there will be a point in my life when it’s, “Here’s Colin Goddard, the teacher,” or “Here’s Colin Goddard, the diplomat,” or “the lawyer” — well probably not that, actually.

But they’ll say that, and then maybe they’ll say, “Oh yeah, and did you know when he was younger, this crazy stuff happened?”

DTH: What do you say to critics who claim that people behind the recent Boston events, or the Aurora theater shooting, couldn’t have been stopped, no matter how strict the gun laws?

CG: So what, we should just let it happen? That kind of argument is a call for no laws. I don’t understand that — so since we can’t stop anything, we just don’t try? Ultimately, the argument the Senate used against background checks is that they are an inconvenience. What we’ve found, though, is that most good gun owners are in favor of background checks. Responsible gun ownership is the solution to our problem. The background checks are a question of responsibility — there is only one way to do that, and it’s a five-minute background check.

DTH: What is your key message to UNC students?

CG: The key message is that we have a problem and it needs resolve. It could help save lives, and your engagement in the issue by getting involved is the missing piece — students are the missing piece.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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Race in Boston bombing coverage

After four days of poring over an overwhelming amount of tips, putting the city on lockdown and executing a frantic search, the police have a teenage suspect for the Boston Marathon bombings in custody.

But in the immediate aftermath of the bombings, a host of mistakes made by the media misled the public and, arguably, even put some people in danger.

Some media outlets wrongly reported that a suspect in the bombings had been arrested; one put a photo on a newspaper cover focusing on two “suspicious” individuals who were later found to be not associated with the bombings and another outlet reported that the suspect was a “dark-skinned male.”

The use of the vague physical descriptor “dark-skinned male” implied that the suspect was a man of color and, because it didn’t specify the race of the individual, it didn’t actually provide any additional clues as to who the suspect might be. The assertion that the suspect in the bombings was a “dark-skinned male” only put many men that could fit that ambiguous description at risk of undeserved discrimination at the hands of a traumatized and frightened public.

In a city like Boston, which has a history of racial division, discrimination and violence, the use of a vague descriptor like “a dark-skinned male” is largely irresponsible. It connotes a man of color, and whether or not that implies an African-American, Latino or a man of Middle Eastern descent is unclear. The phrase is so ambiguous that, ethically, the decision to use it to describe a suspect in an attack that has drawn international attention was both inappropriate and offensive.

In a recent statement, the National Association of Black Journalists warned media outlets to be careful when mentioning race in coverage when it isn’t vital to the story.

And the suspect in custody, 19-year-old Dzhokhar A. Tsarnaev, ended up being a white man, proving premature claims false. This sort of disregard for accuracy by the media is unacceptable.

This isn’t the first time crime in the city of Boston has been wrongly blamed on people of color.

In 1989, Charles Stuart claimed his pregnant wife was killed and he was robbed and shot by a black man while driving through an African-American neighborhood of Boston.

Men in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston were unnecessarily searched in a manhunt for the perpetrator of what, at the time, appeared to be the targeting of an affluent white couple in a poor black neighborhood. In the end, it was revealed that Stuart had fabricated the entire story and blamed a nonexistent black man to cover up that he’d killed his wife.

We must be sensitive to the use of race as a physical descriptor in the coverage of not only infamous terrorist attacks, but also in the daily coverage of news.

NEXT

4/23: BONE TO PICK WITH UNC
Stewart Boss explores UNC and the legislature's relationship.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Rebecca Tobin, rbtobin1992@hotmail.com



EDITORIAL

A more perfect Union

Here is some advice for the next head of the Student Union.

When the new director of the Student Union starts the job in July, he or she needs to be ready to parse through the thousands of conflicting voices to separate the good ideas from the bad. Here’s our list of the good:

- Reach out for student feedback. The purpose of the Union is to provide programs, services and facilities for the entire campus. Before taking any major steps, the director needs to not only reach

- out for public feedback, but also act on that feedback. Show students and organizations that their opinions matter and the Student Union is listening.
- Work with the Carolina Union Activities Board to book even more awesome acts. This past year CUAB brought in big names like Diplo, Iron & Wine and J. Cole. When it comes to musical performances, quality, not quantity, is key.
- Maximize space. Quiet study spots, especially during midterms and finals, are coveted treasures. The newly renovated basement has helped fix that problem, but why are meeting rooms locked when not in

- use?
- Finish renovations: There is still an entire half of the Union’s basement — the often desolate game room — that is rarely used by students. In tandem with the student body, the new director should see through responsible improvement to this space’s use.

Because major functions of the Union are funded by student fees, every student is entitled to an opinion on its direction. The new director needs to consolidate all of these ideas and work together with all stakeholders to make the Union the go-to place to eat, study and relax.

EDITORIAL

For sale: NC legislature

A House bill rekindles the threat of corruption.

Generally, democratic republics frown on bribery. But House Bill 640, introduced by Rep. Robert Brawley (R-Iredell), would lift the current ban on gift-giving by lobbyists.

This bill would loosen some of the restrictions that were beefed up in the aftermath of the Jim Black scandal. Black had accepted gifts while speaker of the House of Representatives from

lobbyists, and was found guilty of corruption, resulting in a prison sentence.

The restrictions were passed in direct reaction to this scandal, but the need for them has not abated. These were not laws crafted only on theory or based on hypothetical situations. Lobbyists are no longer allowed to give gifts because of the very real threat of corruption.

However, Brawley claims there is no need for these restrictions, and that the laws hinder relationships between lobbyists and lawmakers.

Hindering those rela-

tionships is the point. Lobbyists are hired by special interests specifically to influence lawmakers to make decisions often run contrary to the public interests.

The removal of these restrictions would send more of a message than their absence. With this bill, the state Senate would essentially be endorsing gift-giving by lobbyists.

The passage of this bill would act as advertisement for lobbyists to flood the Senate with gifts.

It would be open hunting season for lobbyists in Raleigh.

COLUMN

Maps reform is needed

The N.C. nonpartisan redistricting bill should be approved this session.

If you’re fed up with the current version of the Republican-led N.C. General Assembly, there’s a glimmer of hope on the very distant horizon.

A revived bipartisan effort to reform how the state draws its political districts for Congress and the state legislature is gaining momentum in the N.C. House of Representatives. It’s one of the few positive developments of the 2013 legislative session.

The N.C. General Assembly draws new congressional and state legislative districts each decade after the census.

The GOP’s deliberate gerrymandering in 2011 packed Democratic-leaning voters into a distinct minority of districts to create a solidly right-wing state legislature that doesn’t reflect our moderate political climate. Democrats have been guilty of this too, and have used redistricting just as aggressively in previous cycles.

House Bill 606 would make redistricting a nonpartisan process in North Carolina



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by establishing an advisory commission of independent professionals to submit maps with compact and contiguous political districts for legislative approval during the next redistricting cycle.

The bill is sponsored by two Democrats and two Republicans — including Speaker Pro Tempore Paul Stam — and 57 co-sponsors from both parties. The House passed a similar bill by an overwhelming 88-27 vote in 2011, but it died in the Senate.

Fixing the redistricting process could help remove the “crazy” from North Carolina politics by eliminating the

GOP’s comfortable electoral cushion. You might see fewer bills proposing preposterous ideas like making Christianity the official state religion or allowing lawmakers to receive gifts from lobbyists.

There’s some shrewd political calculation: Democrats desperately need maps that level the playing field. Republicans recognize the state’s long-term demographic trends favor Democrats, and they are worried about having the tables turned against them during the next redistricting cycle in 2021.

North Carolina’s current political maps distort the political process and devalue voter participation. There’s a pervasive sense that votes don’t matter and the game is rigged against us.

The renewed push for redistricting reform is a reminder that our elected officials in Raleigh could be capable of coming together to make democracy work for the people who elected them to office. That’s a rare thing these days in North Carolina.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The relationship between faculty and athletics needs to become more openly adversarial.”

Jay Smith, on the priorities of student athletes

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“We live in a violent society that has become desensitized to killing and this is the problem that needs to be addressed.”

Hugo, on proposed bills for stricter gun control

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Donate platelets at UNC Hospitals center

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the things that makes UNC great is its students’ commitment to the service of others.

This passion is demonstrated in a number of ways every day on campus, including volunteering and advocacy.

One way that many of our students are giving back to the community is by donating platelets at the UNC Hospitals Blood Donation Center.

For those of you who aren’t familiar with platelets, they are a component of your blood that helps in clotting and healing of damaged tissue.

People with cancer such as leukemia often do not make enough platelets and have a high risk of bleeding and therefore rely on platelet transfusions for their survival and health.

Other patients that routinely receive platelets are burn and trauma victims and people with bleeding disorders.

Because platelets are so important for patients such as the ones described above, donations are essential.

After being donated, platelets only last five days, so there is a constant need for more donations. This is especially true during the summer months, when there aren’t as many students on campus.

Students make up about 60 percent of the total number of platelet donors seen at the Blood Donation Center. Students’ commitment to others is important for the patients!

As is evident, platelet donation saves lives, and it is as easy as sitting in a chair for two hours as you watch a movie and snack!

We encourage anyone who is interested to call the Blood Donation Center at 919-966-2370 or come see the group of people wearing the neon orange shirts in the Pit today from 11 a.m. to noon to find out more information and possibly get a free shirt!

Come talk to us and learn more about how you can help save a life! If you are interested in scheduling an appointment to donate, please visit unchplateletdonation.genbook.com.

This was written on behalf of Kelly Hogan’s BIOL 294 service learning class.

fine. I’ll let you know when we get an all clear.”

The fear was immediate and nauseating. I realize I am lucky that my brother was and is fine, but for a brief moment in time, the path of my family (and the families of countless other MIT students, staff, and faculty) intersected with the paths of the two young men who are allegedly behind the Boston Marathon bombings.

In that moment, on a campus under a state of emergency, it wasn’t clear what my brother was supposed to do. What would he have done if the shooter had chosen a different path, a path that led to his residence hall?

I am here to share with you that I think we, as leaders on our campuses, have a unique responsibility in such moments of violence.

I am an alumna of UNC and am about to graduate with a Master of Education in Higher Education and Student Affairs from the University of South Carolina. I love UNC. I love working with college students, and I love working on a college campus. I wake up every day excited that I get a chance to work to make the college experience better for my students. There’s something special about the work I am lucky enough to do.

That something special is the countless students who are like my brother — smart, curious, hard-working, and full of potential.

In an emergency, these students are likely to look to us for direction and leadership. How we act in a crisis could influence the safety of the students who motivate us to come to work each day.

With that said, I implore you to educate yourself on how an active shooter or other emergency would be handled on your campus. If you don’t know how to find out, politely and respectfully ask your supervisor or trusted mentor. If they don’t know, reach out to your campus police or dean of students.

After you have educated yourself, educate your students. Make emergency procedures a part of your student staff trainings, write a blurb about it in your syllabi, put it on your websites, or have conversations with students. If you don’t feel comfortable talking about how to handle potential threats, reach out to a student affairs staff member, police officer or counselor on your campus.

Last night when I got the news from my brother, I did not write this in fear. We may not be able to predict or prevent violent acts, but we can be prepared to deal with them if they happen.

If we live in fear, those who perpetrate these violent acts will win. However, if we educate and prepare ourselves and our students the best we can, we can begin to take a stand against violence on our campuses.

Jamie Corcoran
Graduate assistant for outreach, early intervention
University of South Carolina

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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CELEBRATE EARTH DAY: go green!

Make Earth Day. Every Day.

Join us on Earth Day, April 22nd and enjoy a **FREE** Organic Milkshake!

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30 Easy Ways to Save the Planet



- WALK, BIKE, OR TAKE THE BUS** to class and work
- Unplug** electronics and appliances when not in use
- RECYCLE** bottles, cans, paper and cardboard
- buy products made from **recycled materials**
- Bring a **reusable cup** for your coffee, tea or water
- COMPOST** your food scraps
- buy **vintage clothes**
- books and movies from the library
- eat one **meatless** meal per day
- INSTALL COMPACT FLUORESCENT LIGHT BULBS**
- Print & Write** on both sides of the paper
- buy **used textbooks**
- give **homemade gifts**
- Join an **environmental group on campus**
- recycle** broken electronics and dead batteries
- shop at your **Local Farmers' Market**
- plant a **garden**
- take **SHORTER showers**
- bring **REUSABLE BAGS** when you shop
- Wash your clothes in **Cold Water**
- don't be a **Litter Bug**
- SHUT DOWN** your computer every night
- BUY **ORGANIC PRODUCE AND COTTON**
- unwanted items to a **thrift store**
- buy products that use **Less Packaging**
- DONATE** reusable utensils
- Carry your own **reusable utensils**
- TURN OFF** THE LIGHTS WHEN YOU LEAVE THE ROOM
- eat **low on the food chain**



The Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling
(919) 962-1442
wastereduction.unc.edu
Graphic by Maggie Ruf

go green!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT MOVEOUT REUSE RODEO!



Before you ride out of town **REDUCE** move-out waste and support **REUSE!** Bring your used stuff to this **SPECIAL COLLECTION** to benefit local non-profits.

FOUR DAYS!

Tuesday May 7 – Friday May 10
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Hargrave's Center
parking lot on Mitchell Lane

Bring the following items **IN GOOD CONDITION** for these local reusers:

PTA Thrift Store

- Clean clothing, belts, bags and shoes
- Furniture and shelving
- Working housewares - toasters, coffee pots, dish sets, microwaves, lamps, area rugs, sheets, etc.

Back-to-school at the Hargrave's Center

- Blank notebooks
- Unused paper of all colors and types
- Lightly used book bags
- Binders
- Pens, pencils, erasers, glue sticks and other unused school supplies

The Inter-Faith Council

- Unopened food
- Unopened personal care products
- Clean, reusable cloth bags

Compass Center for Women and Families

- Cell phones (with chargers if possible)

Job Training Programs

- Working computers and accessories

If it is not on the list do not bring it to the rodeo!
Do not leave items behind outside of collection hours!
Questions?

Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788
recycling@orangecountync.gov

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Duke Energy Speaker Series
UNIVERSITY

**Climate Policy:
Out of the Clouds and Down to Earth?**

Thomas Heller

Executive Director, Climate Policy Initiative

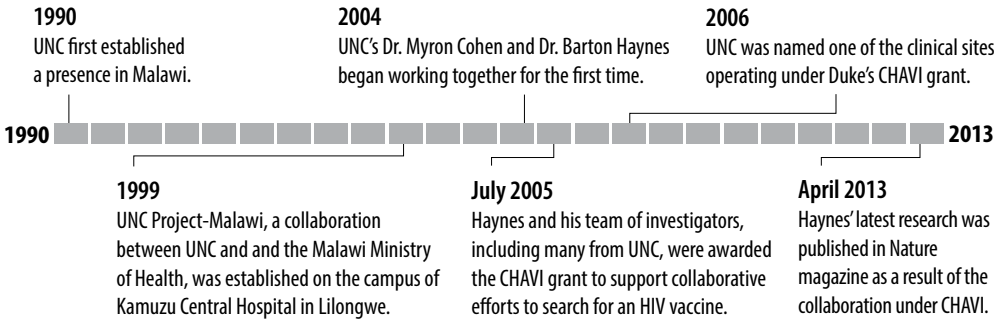
3 pm-4:30 pm
Tuesday
April 23
103 Gross Hall
Followed by reception in
102 Gross Hall



Climate change may become the most studied, prescribed and negotiated public policy problem we have collectively undertaken. But what has been achieved in more than 20 years of such attention, and what have we learned empirically about what has worked and not worked in this extensive exercise in normative analysis? Tom Heller shares his reflections on the global policy landscape.

Duke ENERGY INITIATIVE
UNIVERSITY
www.energy.duke.edu

Duke and UNC research collaborations increase over time



DTH STAFF REPORTS

HIV VACCINE

FROM PAGE 1

the antibodies that we want to induce, how they develop and what pathways they're taking," he said.

Scientists are now attempting to recreate in animals what they saw happen in the patient through a series of immunizations, Haynes said, to try to lead the body to produce the antibodies itself.

"No one has been able to study what happened to the virus in response to it from the beginning, thereby providing a road map for us to follow — and that's the key," he said.

"The challenge now is to capitalize on that."

Marybeth McCauley — senior clinical research manager at Family Health International, which managed the study — said the ultimate goal of creating a vaccine is still far off, but she emphasized that the research now is much more focused.

"There's a long way to go, but this was an excellent breakthrough," she said.

"And if anyone is going to do it, it's going to be Bart and his people."

Collaborative efforts

The results of this study, which were published earlier this month in Nature magazine, were the culmination of a seven-year, multi-million dollar grant from the Center for HIV/AIDS Vaccine Immunology that led to the establishment of 14 clinical sites around the world.

The grant — which was awarded to Haynes and involved investigators from six different institutes — has contributed to efforts to create a vaccine. But Dr. Charles Hicks, an associate professor at Duke and an investigator at one of the clinical sites involved in the study, said the real success between the two universities started years before the grant even existed.

"We started working together even before (the grant), and that's what helped us build the relationships we have now," he said.

Hicks, who has been working with Duke for nearly 20 years, said when he first arrived, the relationship between the schools was different — competitive, not collaborative.

"It was the old zero-sum game," he said. "The prevailing point of view was that

if one institution got something, it meant the other hadn't gotten it."

But Hicks said after UNC received money for a grant that Duke had not, the two schools started to evaluate their strengths and consider how they might complement one another.

"Then there was this notion that, 'You know, combining we're going to be more than the sum of the two — we're actually going to be a multiplication of the two,'" he said.

Susan Fiscus, a UNC professor of microbiology and immunology who participated in the study, said the relationship between the two schools has made both of them more successful.

"Competition is good, and you strive for your best if you're working against some competitor who's also very good," Fiscus said.

"But by the same token, working together — and (the project) was a remarkable collection of some of the brightest minds from all around the world putting aside their egos to work together for this common cause — I think it worked out very well."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MAILBOXES

FROM PAGE 1

facturer will repair the boxes in the six communities, or the boxes will be replaced.

Students who think their mail could have been tampered with should contact a resident adviser or DPS, Young said.

"Anything they may have been looking to receive and haven't, or anything that looks like it's been handled or tampered with — we'd rather hear about it and rule out a threat or crime than not hear

at all," he said.

Freshman Nicole Rose, a resident of Hinton James, said she wasn't worried about the security issues.

"I don't get too much important mail to this address," she said.

But freshman Abigail Armstrong said she is concerned because mail is personal and private.

"And my grandma sends me money sometimes — I would like to have that."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SEX CHANGES

FROM PAGE 1

will not be a benefit next year, Pittman said UNC-CH plans to continue advocating for the coverage.

He said the University would like to see the benefit evaluated and eventually included in the plan. There's not enough data to determine how it would affect the plan's cost, he added.

Junior Kevin Claybren, an advocate for gender-neutral housing on campus, said transgender students on campus should have all their

medical needs met — whether that includes surgery, receiving hormones or other treatments.

He said the University has been working toward a safe environment for gay and lesbian students, but could do more. The proposal would also likely face opposition at the state legislature, he said.

"I think we should be as inclusive as possible," he said. "The fact that there is an active exclusion is a problem."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

RAWLINGS

FROM PAGE 1

administration and said giving presidents final say in athletics decisions has not worked.

"They don't have experience in this — most of us were working in the lab or the library doing research," Thorp said. "I certainly didn't know enough to run college athletics five years ago."

Jay Bilas, an ESPN analyst and former Duke basketball player, criticized the NCAA's structure, where profits go to all involved except players.

He said the NCAA's claim of being an arena for amateur athletes is a sham.

"Why are we restricting this one class of people from receiving more than expenses?" Bilas asked. "It has created an underground economy — it has created scandals that really don't need to be scandals."

Richard Southall, director of the College Sport Research Institute at UNC, presented data on how athletes from lower-income backgrounds were being used by the current collegiate model.

"Is it ethical for the NCAA to operate a regressive model to redistribute the profits to more affluent coaches and administrators?" he asked.

History professor Jay Smith also scoffed at the relationship between academics and athletics.

He said the two departments operate on convergent and conflicting principles.

"The relationship between faculty and athletics needs to become more openly adversarial," Smith said.

He said the business model the NCAA uses has made student-athletes a myth because it has made academics second priority for them.

Rawlings said these ideas will be taken into consideration in the next few months while the panel works to create its final recommendations.

"We want to see if we can't come to grips with these problems in a bold way — no small recommendations about discrete items within athletics," Rawlings said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Alex McKeithen

Alex McKeithen will read from his memoir, "The Seventh Angel," today at Bull's Head Bookshop.

During his time at Davidson College, McKeithen went to Tuscany to study painting for his studio art major. He suffered a psychotic break that caused him to think he was the seventh angel sent to warn people of the coming apocalypse. He streaked through Paris until he was arrested at the Arc de Triomphe. Upon returning to the U.S., he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder.

Assistant Arts Editor Josephine Yurcaba spoke with McKeithen about his experiences abroad before and after the break, and why he decided to put them down on paper.

Daily Tar Heel: What was being abroad like and how were you doing before you went to Paris?

Alex McKeithen: I was in Tuscany, and I was staying in a hillside town that was very beautiful. The Tuscan sun really raised my spirit.

I skipped the two other classes in art history that I had and just painted and got higher and higher.

DTH: What happened or made things different when you got you Paris?

AM: When I tripped to Paris I was pretty high on life. The family I got didn't have any parents there.



Alex McKeithen wrote a book entitled "The Seventh Angel," a chronicle of his bipolarity.

GO TO THE READING

Time: 3:30 p.m. today

Location: Bull's Head Bookshop

More information: <http://bit.ly/goBSWP>

bounds you start making your own games and reasons for things and you're euphoric and you think you're special.

The reason I took my clothes off was because I thought I was the seventh angel and the apocalypse was coming that day and we didn't need clothes anymore and it was a return to the Garden of Eden.

I was like the seventh angel or the second Adam.

DTH: Why did you write the book and what do you hope people get from it and from your visit to Bull's Head?

AM: I really wanted to write it because I really dislike the way that people represent bipolar in movies and books, like Bradley Cooper wearing a trash bag.

I wanted to write it just 100 percent the way it is. People don't go running down the street with a trash bag on.

I want people to see what the experience was like and maybe go through the experience with me.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

TEACHER NEEDED to join small early childhood program serving toddlers. Education and experience with young children a must. Prefer knowledge of Reggio Emilia and child care licensing regulations. Interest in creative activities, spending time outdoors. Possibility of part or full workday. Please send resume to ecesummerjob@aol.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for a fun, vivacious, 9 year-old girl afterschool and part-time during the summer. Starting May 1. Call Susan. 919-357-6205.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED. \$15/hr. College student preferred. 5 year-old and 13 year-old boys. Reliable car and driving record needed for transportation of children. Start in May, job can continue through school year. tmschade@hotmail.com.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED. We are looking for a UNC student to pick up 2 children (ages 5 and 8) from school and provide care at our house 2:30-4:30pm M-Th. References, resume and clean driving record needed. Start end of August. afterschool1314ch@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

STARTING AUGUST: 2BR apartment. W/D, 3 miles from campus, on 10 acres of land. In exchange for work inside and outside. Students preferred. Call 919-967-3221.

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MILL CREEK APARTMENT

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WALK TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Large back deck. \$975/mo. Mercierentals.com, 919-933-8143.

Place a Classified Ad...www.dailytarheel.com

For Rent

THE WAREHOUSE APARTMENTS
 The Warehouse is leasing for Summer School!
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\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT: AVAILABLE 8/2013. \$2,750/mo. +1 month free! 5-6BR, 3BA. Fenced yard, plenty of parking. Busline. Students welcome. tom@TerraNovaGlobal.com or 919-451-0740.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. Quiet, 3rd floor unit available 8/1/13. All utilities included. J/D buslines. \$1,580/unit or \$425/suite. cchang_1234@yahoo.com; 480-322-6215, 919-968-1461.

COZY 1BR CARRBORO APARTMENT. Beautiful Bolin Creek Greenway setting. Includes dishwasher, W/D, internet, water. Bike, bus to campus. Available 5/1. \$595/mo. No pets, smoking. 919-454-3739.

SPACIOUS 4BR RENTAL: Very nice 4BR/3.5BA rental starting June 1. Near UNC hospitals. All appliances including W/D, refrigerator, dishwasher. Partially furnished. \$2,300/mo. 919-730-3763.

STUDIO FOR RENT: Treestop studio, furnished. Available summer, fall, spring. Near NC Botanical. \$500/mo includes utilities, deposit. No smokers, no pets. Email pinfish@ncrr.com.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. \$1,600/mo. Includes: UTILITIES, walk in closet, internet, furnished living and dining. On J, D buslines. Available 8-1-2013. 919-767-1778. One left: PerreiraProperties.com.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 2BR/1BA, W/D, dishwasher. \$650/mo. No pets or smoking. Call 919-933-8802.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. \$875/mo. Mercierentals.com, 919-933-8143.

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For Rent

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YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Next week beginning 1,000 square foot deck. Need muscled. 4 miles from campus, in woods, on water. Must be student. \$10/hr with possible raise. Flextime. Robert and Rebecca. 919-967-0138.

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PART-TIME CHURCH custodial, security position. 7-10 hrs/wk at \$10/hr. Set up tables and chairs, clean rooms and bathrooms and assist church staff as needed before, during and after worship on Sundays. Occasional Saturday hours, as needed. Must be able to perform physical, manual labor, have good interpersonal skills. Criminal background check will be performed prior to employment. Submit resume and references to weekend@upcch.org or mail to PO Box 509, Chapel Hill NC 27514.

CHAPEL HILL DAY CARE CENTER is hiring afternoon assistants. Requires at least 4 credit hours in Early Childhood Education. A criminal record check and a TB test required prior to starting work. Interviewing only candidates who are available M-F until 6pm. Start time vary. \$9-\$10/hr. Send letter of interest to pam@chapellhilldaycarecenter.com. License #68000135.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Raleigh law firm seeks UNC graduate. Excellent typing, editing, proof-reading, Word, Excel skills required. Interest in law school encouraged. Email resume to nmlaw@gmail.com.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT NEEDED. Student with computer skills. General help organizing: files, house, closets, everything. 4 miles from campus. \$11/hr. Rebecca, 919-967-0138.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapellhillgymnastics.com.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-\$13/hr. Including tips. For more information call 919-796-5782.

MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR DURHAM FAMILY needed. Fridays preferred. Transportation required. \$14/hr. Email fried002@mc.duke.edu.

WORK IN A TOY STORE this summer! Part-time work available. Flexible hours. Interesting scene. Apply in person at The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill (next to Jersey Mike's, between Kinetix Fitness and Locopops). REAL ESTATE AUCTION: 1609 Skye Drive, Chapel Hill. Bids due April 24, 4,500 square feet, 4BR/3BA, finished walkout basement. Info at CasaDiColore.com or 919-601-7339. NCAL/BL 8116, 8121 and 221277.

Internships

EDITORIAL INTERNSHIP: Media company in Chapel Hill is looking for a paid editorial intern for summer 2013, with the potential to continue work into the school year. Interns will have the opportunity to build a portfolio by writing both short and long stories for the print editions of our magazines, as well as the websites. Other duties include copy editing and posting news releases to our websites. This is a fantastic, real world opportunity to gain valuable experience in publishing. Please send cover letter, resume, 3 writing samples to internship@foodnewsmedia.com.

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WEB DEVELOPER. Need a web savvy person to help with Wordpress site development, Google Places and SEO. Will pay by hour or project. loreno@acomhcs.com; 919-259-6189.

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Sublets

SUBLET: Summer sublet available. House with 3 girls. \$500/mo. unless 2 people share room. 15 minute walk to campus and on busline. Email atompin@live.unc.edu.

Summer Jobs

FIELD HOCKEY INSTRUCTORS: Instructors and assistant instructors needed to run summer camps the weeks of June 24 and July 15. Previous coaching and playing experience with sound knowledge is preferred. For additional information contact the Carboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7376 or email cwolfe@townofcarboro.org.

Tutoring Wanted

HELP WITH HOMEWORK: Looking for an undergrad or recent graduate to help our 10th-grader finish out the school year (Algebra 2 especially). Help studying for tests and doing homework through early June (and perhaps next school year). 4-5 days/week. Please email, or call or text 919-824-6045.



CLASSIFIEDS QUESTIONS? CALL 962-0250

HOROSCOPES



If April 22nd is Your Birthday...

Your holdings are gaining value. The first six months offer new abundance in resources and treasures. Store nuts for the winter. After June, friends, partners and your community want to play; networking opens new roads. Pamper yourself with exercise and good food. Get active for causes that inspire.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
 Today is a 9 -- Celebrate Earth Day your way. Set priorities, and then stick to them. Avoid distractions. Disconnecting from social media temporarily may not be a bad idea. Optimism increases, especially when you get out in the sun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is a 9 -- Find happiness in relationships, rather than possessions, even though work would like to interfere with romance. Find the sweet spot. What you're learning clashes with your old routine. Listen to all the considerations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Don't count your chickens just yet... there's more work to be done. Changes at home are required, & they lead to more changes. Don't spend what you don't have. Share your love instead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
 Today is a 9 -- Your mind wants to play, but work takes precedence. Make it fun and your productivity increases. Stick to your budget, and stash away the surplus. Reward yourself by getting outside somewhere beautiful.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Focus on service, cheerfully, and the money will follow. Don't take it for granted; you don't know what you've got until it's gone. Once this conflict is resolved, you'll be stronger. Enjoy a peaceful sunset.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Stand firm, despite bothersome regulations or criticism. Teasing could cause jealousies. Don't throw away something you'll need. Practice makes perfect, in work and in love. Set priorities, and don't overbook. Leave time to play.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Let family take precedence over your career. Follow your heart, and be patient. Repair a neglected item. Read the instructions. Use resources you have. Separate yourself from an argument. Let the small stuff go.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 7 -- Tried and true methods work best. Cash is delayed, so curtail spending. Barter could work. Consider consequences. Watch where you're going. Reschedule an outing, and make apologies. Get restored by nature.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is an 8 -- Accept coaching from a critic, and put in the correction respectfully. Save some of your earnings for mad money or seed funds for a new project. You feel more optimistic afterward. Love deeply.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is an 8 -- List the pros and cons of a project, and define your terms. Sidestep a challenge or disagreement. Together, you might beat City Hall, with a lucky break. Make positive changes without touching savings. Use imagination.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is a 9 -- There's more work involved than you thought there'd be. Confront financial barriers. Set up a private conversation, and be respectful. Accept coaching. A mountain figures in your thoughts. Things look up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is a 9 -- Notice what stops your partner. There may be conflict to resolve. Work interferes w/ playtime as you double-check data and procedures. Don't expect others to provide everything. Keep in communication.

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SOFTBALL: GEORGIA TECH 8, UNC 5

UNC splits series with Yellow Jackets

UNC and Georgia Tech will play the series finale today at 7 p.m.

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

It was a game of early domination, and then it was a game with the potential of a late comeback. It was a game of prominent pitching prowess, and then it was a game of walks and double-digit hits. In a doubleheader best described as a tale of two games for the North Carolina softball team Sunday, the Tar Heels recorded a 7-1 win, and later that afternoon, an 8-5 loss.

“The first game we just had a great mentality and went out and just attacked the ball,” coach Donna Papa said. “In game two, that was Georgia Tech.”

Early in the first game, UNC showed flashes of a problem the team has been dealing with all season. The Tar Heels managed to load the bases with no outs but failed to bring a run home.

In the second inning, the Tar Heels again found themselves in position to pull ahead of the Yellow Jackets.

Leadoff batter Jenna Kelly doubled off the rightfield wall, but the next two batters both popped out without advancing her. And, even with a two-out Elisha Elliott single, it seemed that UNC might leave yet another runner in scoring position.

Kristen Brown, however, would make sure her Tar Heels did not let that happen.

Brown sent a rocket clear over the centerfield wall on the first pitch of the at-bat, prompting the stadium announcer to dub her “Downtown Kristen Brown.”

“I really liked the first pitch,” Brown said. “So the first good pitch I saw, I drove it.”

It proved to be all the offense UNC needed, as junior ace Lori Spingola would only give up one run in her complete game. The Tar Heels added four more runs

to accompany 12 total hits in the game.

But once the second game of the night was underway, the dominating team that had put away game one disappeared with the setting sun.

UNC was held hitless through three innings while the Yellow Jackets flew to a 6-0 lead.

Brown again gave life to UNC’s offense with two more home runs, but while those gave hope to the Tar Heel faithful, they were not enough to overcome the deficit.

“Both teams that got ahead wound up winning the game,” Papa said. “It just creates a different mentality and how you play.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

HIGH POINT

FROM PAGE 10

Senior Sean Taylor scored his third career goal in his final game at Fetzter Field.

Holman said the senior scout team players have been the driving force behind the program’s success during the past four years.

“They’re team-first guys. That’s what we want around here at Carolina. We want guys who put the team before themselves, and they’ve certainly done that for four years here,” Holman said. “It was awesome to see them out here running around, getting ground balls and scoring a couple of goals.”

The class of 2013 has propelled UNC to the 16-team NCAA Tournament field for the past three seasons, and the Tar Heels have finished in the top 10 of the final Division I rankings all three years.

UNC now turns its attention to Friday night, when the No. 2-seed Tar Heels will take on No. 3-seed Duke in the ACC semifinals.

Holman said the team will focus on keeping its routine the same to extend its winning streak.

“We don’t want to change anything, per se, for this week against Duke,” Holman said. “We just want to continue what we’ve been doing for the past four or five weeks because we’re riding this win streak out.”

Holman, with 116 career goals, is 12 shy of tying UNC’s all-time leader in goals, and it will be up to him to keep the Tar Heels in postseason contention long enough to break the record.

“He’s one of the best all-time players in Carolina history,” coach Joe Breschi said. “I know he doesn’t want his career to end right now, so we’ve got a lot in front of us.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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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 Friday’s puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

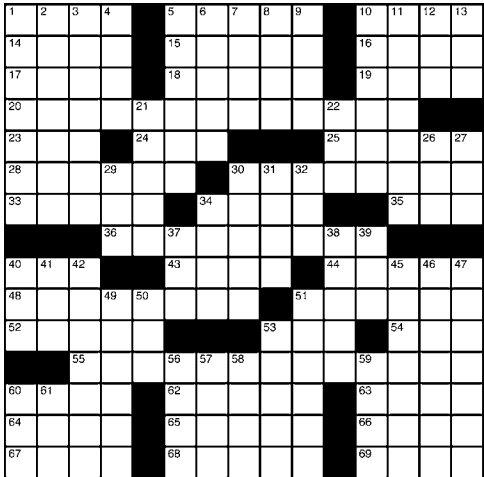
- Switchblade
- French revolutionary who was murdered in a tub
- Hard to outwit
- Trumpet muffler
- Rolled out of bed
- One-named Gaelic folk singer
- Bear in two constellations
- Pro cager
- Folksey Joan
- Behavior of a community
- Martini liquor
- AOL chat components
- Turkish __: spas
- 24-hour auto race city
- “Star Trek” catchphrase
- Standing straight
- Aim for pins
- “How come?”
- Storage items near outdoor faucets
- Satisfied sigh
- Sox player, e.g.
- Preface, briefly
- Military officer’s ride
- Attempt to cool, as steaming hot soup
- Prefix with foam
- Maglie or Mineo
- Unlock, poetically
- Nurturing network of family and friends, and a hint to the starts of 20-, 30-, 36- and 48-Across

DOWN

- Bring across the border illegally
- One in a rush
- “Your money’s no good here!”
- Calf meat, in Provence
- Coated buttonlike candies
- “Slicing Up Freshness” fast-food chain
- Reddish horse
- On the ocean
- __ paper: school composition
- Device for a Skype chat
- Very agitated

- Soap ingredient
- ’60s-’80s Red Sox legend, familiarly
- Ford named for a horse
- Electric maker
- “Whadja say?”
- Double agent
- “Oh” de Cologne?
- Drilling tool
- Potter’s pitcher
- Tavern brew
- Lugosi who played Dracula
- Cul-de-__
- Pharmaceutical giant Eli
- __Globe: shakable collectible
- Balaam’s mount

- Lawyer: Abbr.
- Country bumpkin
- Double-cross
- Lures by phishing, say
- Afraid of running out, gas gauge-wise
- Drably unattractive
- Ascot wearer
- Fundamentals
- Word after comic or landing
- Cop’s suspect
- Eggs __ easy
- Move, in brokerage
- Winter toy
- Tackle a slope
- Olympic diver’s perfection



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

#42 PG-13 1:00-4:10-7:10-9:45

THE CROODS PG 12:45-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30

02: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL PG 1:15-4:15-7:20-10:00

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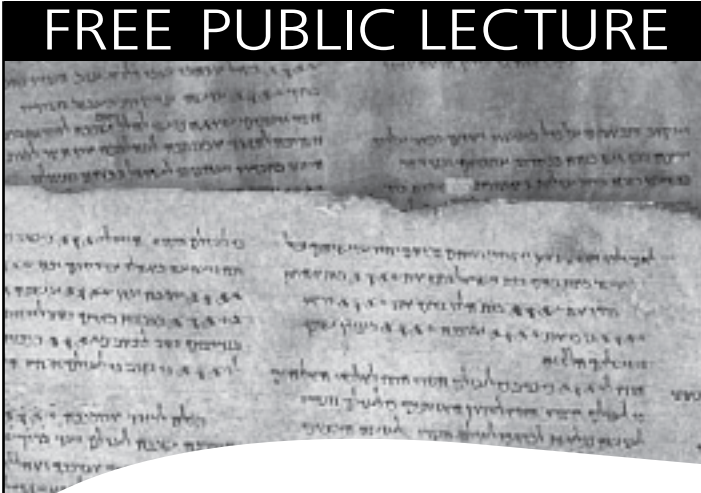
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BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 10, DUKE 1

UNC earns clean sweep, fresh cut

Duke and UNC combined to raise \$19,000 with Vs. Cancer.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Benton Moss stood in front of the Boshamer Stadium dugout, running his hand over his freshly shaven head. "I feel cool," he said, as a brisk spring breeze blew over the field. "As in cold."

But Moss wasn't just chilly. No, the wide grin stretching across his face showed that he felt cool in that other way, too.

He had plenty of reason to.

His North Carolina baseball team (39-2, 18-2 ACC) had just capped off a sweep of rival Duke in a 10-1 blowout. Just a day earlier, on Saturday, Moss had kicked off the doubleheader by playing a rousing rendition of the national anthem on keyboard — much to the delight of the 2,027 fans in attendance. And in Saturday's nightcap, he picked up his seventh win of the season by tossing 6.2 innings of one-run ball.

But the most important reason Moss had for feeling cool Sunday was one number: \$19,000.

That's how much money was raised to fight children's cancer in UNC and Duke's Vs. Cancer Foundation event, and it was the reason why both teams were shaving their heads on the field after Sunday's game.

"I think this is the real big event for this weekend," said Moss, who helped market and organize the fundraiser.

"Games are important, but you ask our coach even, and he'll say the big picture in life is always, always the most important one. So I think the sweep is just the icing on the cake. I think this is what takes it."

Former UNC baseball player and Vs. Cancer founder Chase Jones had even more reason to be excited as he saw the Tar Heels and Blue Devils get their heads shaved in front of a regular season-record Boshamer Stadium crowd of 4,255.

After years of running BaseBald, a simi-



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Chaz Frank dives back toward the base during Sunday's game. The senior outfielder was one-for-five on Sunday but totaled four hits on the weekend.

lar fundraiser, this was Jones' inaugural Vs. Cancer event, and it was a resounding success.

"I couldn't be prouder," Jones said. "I mean, the \$19,000 raised, but then watching these two teams come together — as much as we're rivals on the basketball court, on the football field, on the baseball diamond — seeing this shows that we're doing something right, and we're saving kids' lives."

The Duke-UNC rivalry extended well beyond the ballpark this weekend. Ace starter

Kent Emanuel said the teams even competed for how much money they could raise.

"Now, we're spanking them in that category," Emanuel said, laughing.

And that's not the only category UNC excelled in.

The Tar Heels held Duke (22-20, 8-13) to just three runs throughout the entire series, as Emanuel, Moss and Sunday starter Hobbs Johnson each pitched gems, and Brian Holberton and the middle of the UNC batting order provided plenty of offensive punch.

But no one was talking about baseball after the game — Moss certainly wasn't.

His head had already been shaved, but he was willing to go even further if it meant raising more money for a good cause.

"If anybody's willing to pony up \$1,000 per eyebrow," Moss said, "I'll do it — if that'll get us up to \$20,000."

He probably wasn't joking, either.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 20, HIGH POINT 8

UNC routs Panthers

North Carolina used 35 players in a 20-8 blowout of High Point Saturday.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

After a March 13 loss to Duke, the North Carolina men's lacrosse team's record stood at 3-3 with seven games remaining.

The Tar Heels bounced back from that middle-of-the-road start, winning seven straight, including Saturday's 20-8 rout of first-year program High Point on Senior Day.

All seven active seniors saw playing time in their last game on Fetzer Field.

"For a lot of us, we're not going to play lacrosse after this in the pros or anything, so it was definitely a pretty emotional day," said senior defenseman Kieran McDonald.

Fifteen players scored for UNC in the team's third 20-goal outburst in the last 12 years, and 35 different



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Marcus Holman curls around the cage and a High Point defender. He set a North Carolina record Saturday for most consecutive games with a goal.

Tar Heels got playing time.

"It speaks to the talent we have on this team, the depth we have," senior Marcus Holman said. "When guys got their number called they were ready to come in and make plays."

One particular goal stood out, though — Holman scored in a school-record 28th consecutive

game.

Fellow seniors Davey Emala, Stevie Kirkup, Stephen Burns, William Scroggs and McDonald all joined Holman in the starting lineup.

Burns doubled his career total with two assists in the game.

SEE **HIGH POINT**, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S GOLF: T-FIFTH AT ACC CHAMPIONSHIP

Tar Heel golfers lip out at ACCs

North Carolina managed a fifth-place tie on the final day of competition.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

Katherine Perry's team had just played itself out of contention at the ACC Championship.

The junior didn't see that as a reason to be dispirited.

Perry and her fellow North Carolina women's golfers drowned a rough day on a brutal course with laughter and a few slices of pizza.

Well on their way to a tie for fifth, the Tar Heels didn't want to marinate in the misery of their first two rounds during their final 18 holes Sunday in Greensboro.

"Our big thing going into the third round was to just have fun with it and play for fun," Perry said by phone Sunday night.

UNC salvaged a respectable tournament out of the rubble of their first two rounds with a more stable — and easygoing — final round. Perry and junior Casey Grice claimed top-15 individual honors as UNC watched No. 3 Duke coast to its second consecutive conference title.

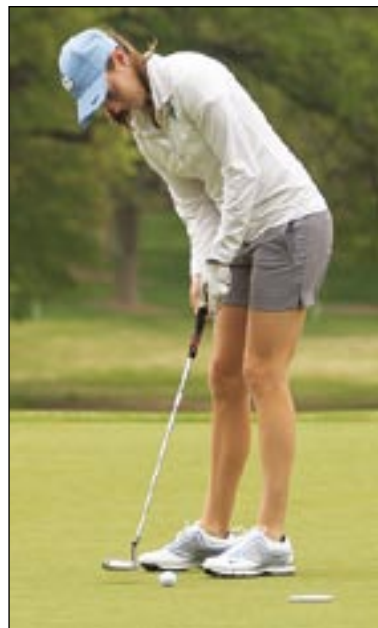
"We were all disappointed in how we played," coach Jan Mann said. "We're a much better team than the results from this weekend."

The No. 11 Tar Heels met their match in Sedgefield Country Club, the annual host of the conference championship and a PGA Tour event. Swirling winds and devilish hole locations that offered minimal room for error stymied UNC through two rounds.

"It was a fair layout — everyone was playing the same golf course — but it was extremely difficult, especially with the wind," Perry said. "The greens were really firm. It made it difficult to get close to pins. It just wasn't our weekend."

By Saturday afternoon, the Tar Heels sat in sixth place, the top of the leaderboard having left them far behind — a result, their coach said, of succumbing to frustration.

"In the first two rounds, they were probably trying too hard," Mann said. "What we addressed them with after the second day was that they definitely have to grind in these kinds of conditions, but at the same



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Katherine Perry, a junior, tied with teammate Casey Grice in 12th place for the best finish by a UNC golfer.

time, they gotta stay positive and have fun."

With a relaxed approach, UNC received steadier rounds from all five of its players Sunday and squeezed into a share of fifth with Miami — 42 strokes short of Duke's winning score.

"We went out with the idea today that regardless of the conditions, regardless of how they were playing, they were going to stay upbeat," Mann said. "If they saw a teammate throughout the round, they were going to encourage them. They did a good job of that."

Perry traced the positive vibes back to her team's outing after Saturday's round. They traded jokes in an effort to lighten the mood.

It wasn't enough to diminish the sting of the Tar Heels' Greensboro flop. But with NCAA regionals looming in several weeks, along with heightened pressure, Perry hopes her team learned its lesson this weekend.

"That's our game plan — just enjoy it while we're out there, enjoy the moment," Perry said of her team's newfound philosophy. "When something goes wrong, it helps to be lighthearted, and that's what we're going to try to do."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

TRACK: FOURTH PLACE (MEN), SIXTH PLACE (WOMEN) AT ACC OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

UNC misses podium at ACCs

The men's and women's track teams placed fourth and sixth, respectively.

By Robbie Harms
Senior Writer

Pete Rehder could only watch — one of the worst mental-strength exercises for an athlete — as his team fell one point shy of third place in the ACC.

Rehder, a senior pole vaulter on the North Carolina track and field team, has missed, begrudgingly, most of this season with a hamstring injury, including this weekend's ACC Outdoor Championships in Raleigh.

The men's team placed fourth and the women's sixth, but Rehder, whom the coaches decided to sit this weekend in hopes of healing the injury and readying him for a post-season run, is convinced he could have scored points in the pole vault and thereby lifted his team to third.

Junior distance runner Isaac Presson said the team was hoping

to land in the top three.

And Rehder said he could have helped UNC get there by landing a spot on the podium.

But by attending the meet and supporting his teammates in what would have been his last ACC meet as a college athlete, Rehder demonstrated his loyalty to the program, assistant coach Josh Langley said.

"It shows from the moment he's walked on this campus he's been a team player," Langley said. "We have a senior that has bought into what (head coach Harlis) Meaders has put into the program."

Four of Rehder's workout partners, Joe Hutchinson, Ryan Ramsey, Paul Haley and Chadd Pierce, placed in the top five in the decathlon at the meet. Hutchinson won, Ramsey was second, Haley third and Pierce fifth. Their finishes were fueled by their friendly, but serious, competition in practice.

"Going one, two, three, five in the decathlon was a huge surprise," Langley said. "They compete every day in practice against each other."

Hutchinson, a sophomore, was pinned as the favorite to win after

his closest competitor pulled his hamstring in the first event of the decathlon, the 100-meter dash.

"Joe thrives on competition," Langley said, adding that the reduced pressure from having one less opponent allowed him to calm down and "focus on the task at hand."

Presson almost gave North Carolina another individual gold medal. He placed second in the men's 1,500 meters, finishing exactly one second behind the winner. His time was 3:45.18.

"The goal was to win," he said.

Presson said he had two race strategies, depending on the opening pace. If it was slow, he would take the lead after 500 meters. If it was fast, he would take it with 250 meters left and try to hold on. Neither happened: The pace was moderate, and Presson had to adjust.

"In retrospect I probably would've liked to be a little more patient," he said. "(But) it's always a good thing when a disappointment is second at ACCs."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.