

The Daily Tar Heel

MEN'S BASKETBALL: MIAMI 68, UNC 59

Struggles continue for Tar Heels

The Tar Heels opened ACC play 0-2 for the fourth time in school history.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Roy Williams didn't need to see the score to comprehend the mingled looks of frustration and stress on his players' faces.

For the second straight game, the North Carolina coach saw his team lead after the first half, keep close through most of the second and then completely unravel in the game's waning minutes.

UNC (10-5, 0-2 ACC) fell to Miami 68-59, losing its first two conference games for just the fourth time in school history.

It's become clear there's a problem. In the locker room, on the court, with the coaching—there's a problem somewhere. Williams knows it. He just doesn't know how to fix it.

"If I knew what it was, I would've changed it," Williams said. "That's a smart-aleck response, but it's a true response."

"Our kids have been doing some nice things in practice. We just haven't taken them from the practice court to the game court."

In the first half Thursday, it seemed as though the Tar Heels had corrected the woes that ailed them in Sunday's loss at Virginia.

After giving up eight 3-pointers to Virginia, they

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 7

DTH ONLINE: Visit the From the Press Box blog to read about Kenny Kadji, the potent Miami forward who helped shut down the Tar Heels Thursday night.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Senior guard Dexter Strickland runs into traffic against Miami. He didn't finish with any points or rebounds.

Change in out-of-state rate in talks

If approved, the proposal would boost revenue for the UNC system.

By Daniel Wiser
State & National Editor

The financially strapped UNC system could soon implement a policy that has proved controversial in the past — lifting the 18 percent cap on out-of-state and international student enrollment.

The proposal is just one of the revenue-boosting measures that could feature in the system's five-year strategic plan, which members of the system's Board of Governors discussed at their meeting Thursday.

A first draft of the plan was unveiled Monday. It aims to make North Carolina one of the top 10 "most educated states" by increasing the percentage of degree-holding North Carolinians from 29.5 percent to 37 percent by 2025.

Some board members view raising the cap as a potential source of revenue during a tough economic period for the state and its universities. The system has absorbed millions in budget cuts in recent years, including a cut of \$414 million, or 15.6 percent, in 2011.

Irvin Roseman, a member of the board, said

SEE OUT-OF-STATE CAP, PAGE 7

FRACKING IN NORTH CAROLINA

"We're languishing in Lee County in the trough that follows an economic recession and precedes the recovery because of an over reliance on manufacturing, and the shale gas industry could be our potential game changer."

— Jim Womack

Can NC frack fairly?



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Lee County Commissioner and Mining and Energy Commission Chairman Jim Womack examines a gas well near Chatham County.

Fracking regulator says rules must balance industry needs with resident protections.

By Sarah Glen
Director of Enterprise

At the corner of Carthage and Steele streets in downtown Sanford, a black flag with four center-pointing arrows slowly flaps against a streetlight.

The small gust of wind leaves a message rippling above the quiet intersection: "Well Centered."

Yet, although the small town of about 28,000 people sits almost exactly in the center of North Carolina, a glance around the block reveals that it's not the center of much else — especially economic prosperity.

The manufacturing-reliant town, home to a handful of plants including

Pfizer and Caterpillar, has suffered from unemployment rates upwards of 10 percent since 2008, leaving boarded-up shops, vacant buildings and picked-over thrift shops to dot the town's center.

"We're languishing in Lee County in the trough that follows an economic recession and precedes recovery because of an over reliance on industrial manufacturing," said Jim Womack, a 12-year Sanford resident and member of the Lee County Board of Commissioners.

To combat his county's economic slump, Womack has long advocated for hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," a drilling process that injects a mixture of water, sand and chemicals into shale rock formations underground to release trapped natural gas.

His efforts became reality in July when the Republican-led legislature voted to end the state's existing drilling ban, and now that Gov. Pat McCrory has announced his plan to open the state to new methods of energy production, Womack said it seems that the moons are aligning.

He now serves as chairman of the Mining and Energy Commission, a 13-member group that will finalize a set of fracking regulations by early 2015.

To do that, the commission must navigate through the interests of a diverse pool of industry representatives, government officials, landowners and concerned residents — some of whom aren't sure fracking is the best step for the state.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the first edition of a monthly series. Next month: mineral rights issues.

County representative who came out against fracking during his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he remains unconvinced that drilling for natural gas will be economically beneficial for North Carolina, especially considering the potential environmental impacts.

"It's not a good idea to contaminate

SEE FRACKING, PAGE 7

Students encouraged to get flu shots

Campus Health has seen an unusually high number of flu cases.

By Liz Crampton
Assistant University Editor

As the whirlwind of a new semester sets in, Campus Health Services wants students to add one more thing to their to-do lists — get a flu shot.

Dr. Mary Covington, executive director for Campus Health Services, said students are not doing enough to ensure they are vaccinated for the flu. She said Campus Health has seen an extraordinary number of cases, consistent with the large-scale national flu outbreak.

"We're seeing a larger demand, but I don't think we have an adequate number of our students vaccinated," Covington said. "The number of influenza-like visits at both the UNC emergency department and at Campus Health has been higher than usual for this time of year."

Campus Health has given 2,250 flu shots as of Thursday, up from 1,600 given last year by Feb. 2.

She said the University has requested additional flu shots from the state to meet increased demand. "We can always use more," she said. "Hopefully we'll go through them and more people will get them."

Covington added that North Carolina has seen 17 deaths from the flu since the beginning of the flu season in early October.

"This flu season we're trying to keep everyone healthy, and the best way to do that is to get that flu shot," she said.

She said Campus Health is collaborating with the UNC Department of Environment, Health and Safety to facilitate flu clinics for students and employees to be vaccinated.

Three flu clinics will be held next week to meet increasing demand, she said.

John Covely, public communications specialist for the department, said Campus Health and the department

GET A FLU SHOT

Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Location: Michael Hooker Research Center on Tuesday, Student Union West Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday

collaborated to host about 23 clinics from September to October.

"We just combine efforts to maximize participation in the flu clinics," Covely said. "Generally speaking, when we see increased flu activity we immediately respond and offer more clinics."

He added that in addition to the vaccinations Campus Health provides, his department gives about 5,500 flu shots annually at various clinics on campus.

Sophomore Paige Tummons received a flu shot from Campus Health because she was considering working at UNC Hospitals, which requires its volunteers to be vaccinated.

FIGHTING THE FLU

17 flu deaths in N.C. this season

2,250 flu shots given by Campus Health this season

1,600 flu shots given by Campus Health last year by Feb. 2

"I just saw them in the Union giving them out, and I thought it was a convenient way to get it," she said.

Tummons said she believes more students would get vaccinated if they knew the resource was available.

"With my experience, I didn't know they were giving them out," she said. "I feel if there were more publicity and visibility, people would do it."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Inside

HUTCHISON STEPS DOWN

Carrboro's longtime police chief — the first openly gay one in the state — is stepping down after 29 years. Carolyn Hutchison talks about her tenure and challenges she faced. **Page 3.**

THE FIDDLE

UNC's Southern Folklife Collection is hosting another concert and lecture in its series featuring a musical instrument, this time shining the spotlight on the fiddle. The concert's tonight, and will feature award-winning players. The lecture's on Saturday. **Page 3.**

Today's weather



Weekend breezy. H 58, L 54

Saturday's weather



Obnoxiously hot. It's January, man. H 73, L 57

“ A man is related to all nature. ”

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

The Daily Tar Heel

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GREEN THUMB GARDENER



DTH/KATHRYN BENNETT

Volunteer Bob Gordon pulls out weeds from the various plant beds of the arboretum on Thursday. This upkeep work is done throughout the year in both botanical gardens located on campus, the Coker Arboretum and Forest Theatre.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke into and entered a gym area at Hawthorne at the View at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road between 4:11 a.m. and 8:17 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a flat screen television, reports state.

● A suspicious vehicle was stopped and searched on Branch Street near Justice Street at 3:17 p.m. on Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone concealed merchandise and trespassed at Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. at 2:43 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was trespassed from Krispy Kreme at 157 E. Franklin St. at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone injured personal property at 103 Wesley St. between 1 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person used a large bladed object to puncture and flatten four tires of a car parked in the driveway, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered an apartment at 180 BPW Club Road between 9 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone assaulted a coworker at the Domino's Pizza at 412 E. Main St. at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person shoved and strangled the coworker during an argument about who would wash the dishes, according to reports.

No visible injuries were sustained, reports state.

DAILY DOSE

Crazy in love ... with herself

From staff and wire reports

“Crazy in Love” might be the best single she’s ever released, but just “crazy” more aptly describes, well, Beyoncé herself. GQ’s new interview with the demigoddess has exposed a whole new side of Queen Bey.

Apparently, Beyoncé has an official archive, a temperature-controlled storeroom containing everything she’s ever done. Seriously. There’s a copy of pretty much every photo ever taken of her, every interview ever conducted and “thousands of hours of private footage” of Beyoncé just living and breathing. She employs a “visual director” who records her doing everything from waking up to eating cereal at midnight, for “up to 16 hours per day.”

If all that insanity wasn’t enough, read this quote from the queen herself: “I’m more powerful than my mind can even digest and understand.”

NOTED. In a classic move from the lesser Carolina, a South Carolina man was arrested Sunday after a trail of Cheetos led the police right to his front porch.

Austin Lee Westfall Presler of Kershaw County smashed in the door of a store and stole energy drinks, cigarettes and snacks. Luckily for the good folks of Kershaw County, the not-so-cunning thief was caught orange-handed. (Woof.)

QUOTED. “While it sounds like an outrageous claim, one is left to inquire whether the Sandy Hook shooting ever took place.”

— Florida Atlantic University professor James Tracy, who blogs about conspiracy theories, questions whether the tragedy took place as described, claiming there were multiple shooters. Yep, because another opinion on Sandy Hook is exactly what we need right now.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

‘And God Created Great Whales’: UNC hosts an Obie Award-winning play about a composer trying to create an opera based on “Moby-Dick.” The PlayMakers Repertory Company show runs through Sunday. Tickets start at \$25.

Time: 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday
Location: Kenan Theatre, Center for Dramatic Art

Art a la Carte: UNC students are invited to hands-on art classes. Examine art techniques and then create your own masterpiece. The workshop costs \$8 and includes materials. RSVP online at <http://bit.ly/RH2od0>.
Time: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Meet in the lobby of the Ackland Art Museum

Clockwork Kids concert: Tick-

ets are \$5. The concert also features Morning Brigade and The Ill Family. All ages are welcome.
Time: Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show begins at 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Fiddle concert and symposium: The Southern Folklife Collection and the Wilson Special Collections Library present a concert showcasing the fiddle. Performers will be the Nashville Bluegrass Band and fiddlers Byron Berline, Matt Glaser and Emily Schaad. The event is free but requires tickets, which are available at <http://bit.ly/1QLvSE>.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

SATURDAY

Drawing in the Galleries: Amanda Hughes, director of external affairs for the Ackland Art

Museum, will lead participants in exploring a particular object in the museum creatively. Bring paper and a dry media (such as a pencil or crayon). The event is free, and all ages are welcome.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Ackland Art Museum

All-Carolina Men’s Invitational Choral Festival: The UNC Men’s Glee Club, with director Dan Huff, is joined by male high school chorus students from around North Carolina for the festival.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

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

Due to a reporting error, the information box accompanying Wednesday’s page 4 story “ArtsCenter turns profit in 2012 fiscal year” labeled \$253,668 of the ArtsCenter’s current debt as outstanding bills. It is long-term nonmortgage debt. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- 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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Bob McDonald’s talk will include discussion of P&G’s Global Water Project. UNC-Chapel Hill currently is involved in a two-year initiative to examine how water-related issues impact the world.

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Open board seats could affect state education

Two seats on the Board of Governors have been vacated.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

When the N.C. General Assembly reconvenes later this month, legislators will review candidates for two unexpectedly vacated positions that help shape the state's higher education policies.

Two members of the Board of Governors, Bill Daughtridge and Aldona Wos, were required by state law to resign because they have been appointed to Gov.

Pat McCrory's cabinet.

Daughtridge will serve as Secretary of Administration and Wos will serve as Secretary of Health and Human Services.

The N.C. General Assembly will also appoint 16 new board members later this year, a process it must complete every two years.

Democrats have traditionally dominated the board, though partisan affiliation has typically not been a significant issue.

When Republicans took control of the legislature in 2011 — for the first time in more than 100 years — they were criticized for using board appointments to fur-



Bill Daughtridge has been appointed to join newly elected Gov. Pat McCrory's cabinet.

ther a conservative agenda for higher education.

The law requiring Daughtridge and Wos to resign mandates that any board member appointed as a state officer must step down from his or her position on the board.

"I think both of them are great additions to the McCrory team and a loss for the Board of Governors,"

said Jenna Ashley Robinson, director of outreach for the right-leaning John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy.

"I think the first priority for the legislature in terms of education and the UNC system is to replace them," Robinson said.

N.C. Rep. Linda Johnson, R-Cabarrus, and chairwoman of the House education committee, said she wants the board to have members with diverse backgrounds.

"The board is made up of different experiences because we want diversity to come to that decision," Johnson said.

But Matt Hickson, a mem-



Aldona Wos was appointed to become McCrory's Secretary of Health and Human Services.

ber of UNC's chapter of the N.C. Student Power Union, said the Republican majorities in both chambers could threaten the nonpartisan nature of the board.

"They have chosen to go an explicitly political route with appointments who are conservative donors and conservative activists," he said.

In particular, Hickson is worried the board will pass

higher tuition rates and a reduction in financial aid.

"The policies they push now will likely align with the state legislature."

Despite these concerns, UNC-system spokeswoman Joni Worthington said she is not worried about the board becoming more politicized.

"Historically, our experiences have been that members check their political affiliation at the door and are committed to working collaboratively to strengthen the universities and strengthening higher public education in the state."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Sustainable food benchmark met in dining halls

Carolina Dining Services met the goal eight years earlier than expected.

By Taryn Rothstein
Staff Writer

Carolina Dining Services has reached its goal of offering 20 percent sustainable food in UNC dining halls — eight years sooner than expected.

CDS partnered with the student group Fair, Local, Organic to participate in the Real Food Challenge, which was to reach the 20 percent mark by 2020.

And, as CDS announced last month, it reached that mark during the month of September.

Mike Freeman, director of auxiliary services for CDS, said he was not expecting to achieve the goal so soon.

"We were projecting a high 14 percent, so the 20 was a very pleasant surprise," he said.

Interns for CDS used a tool called the "real food calculator" to audit the dining services' purchases to determine their cost and if they were fair-trade, local or organic.

Rachel Atkinson, one of the interns, attributed the early success to purchases such as organic chicken and cage-free eggs.

Freeman said he credits the success to CDS employees' commitment to working with suppliers and being educated about the program.

"On the real food calculator, there is a grid telling you where to purchase food and what counts as sustainable. So the more we do this, the more we buy from what counts," he said.

"We spend a lot more time



DTH ONLINE: For an interactive map of CDS' food sources in 2011-12, visit dailytarheel.com.

reaching out to farmers to find where we can get local purchases."

Chancellor Holden Thorp declined to support the challenge when FLO pitched it last spring because he believed there were too many unknown factors, such as what "real food" means.

Even without a commitment from administrators, FLO and CDS worked together to find better sustainable options that were also cost-effective.

"There are a lot of barriers with buying from local farmers at a big institution like UNC, like health codes with local farmers," said Glenn Lippig, a CDS intern.

"Our chefs do a great job at helping farmers go through those bureaucratic steps," he said.

Senior Suzanne Fleishman, FLO president, said UNC's food is underappreciated.

"There's always room for improvement, but dining services still doesn't always get the credit they deserve," she said.

Now FLO plans to approach UNC's next chancellor about making another Real Food Challenge commitment: to see 20 percent sustainable food year-round, since the winter months weren't calculated in the initial report.

"We need to continue to improve next year," Freeman said. "I think we can raise it. A lot will depend on lessons learned and how we execute."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 70, N.C. STATE 66

UNC SLIDES PAST STATE

Tar Heels, Rountree rally late in Raleigh

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell said the No. 11 Tar Heels were out-hustled by N.C. State in 30 of Thursday night's 40 minutes.

But UNC erased a halftime deficit and hustled in the deciding final 10 minutes, winning 70-66.

Sophomore guard Brittany Rountree scored 17 points and willed UNC (16-1, 4-0) to a win with six game-sealing free throws, all of which she hit in the last minute. She also contributed four steals.

The Tar Heels have now won all four of their ACC games by a total of 17 points — the last three wins by a margin of four points or fewer.

"They're about to kill me at halftime," Hatchell said. "I've given more unbelievable halftime speeches this year than I've ever given, so I think they're behind at halftime just so that I'll have to do that."

"I had the measuring tape out at halftime to ask them about measuring the size of their hearts, and I had a lion in the locker room that was growling, all kinds of stuff."

Despite receiving the Wolfpack's best effort, UNC was able to get the ball to its most consistent free throw shooter, Rountree, four times in the last minute in situations when N.C. State needed to commit an intentional foul.

"We would've preferred someone else on the free throw line," N.C. State coach Kellie Harper said. "But obviously they did a very good job getting her the basketball."

N.C. State guard Myisha Goodwin-Coleman scored N.C. State's first points, energizing Reynolds Coliseum with a three. The Wolfpack followed that formula to a 31-28 halftime lead.

UNC came out flat in the second half, letting N.C. State build



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Tierra Ruffin-Pratt elevates for a shot over the Wolfpack's Marissa Kastanek. The senior point guard had nine points and seven assists for the Tar Heels.

its largest lead at 40-30 before Rountree halted the rally with a 3-pointer.

Guard Marissa Kastanek led the Wolfpack with 20 points and four 3-pointers. N.C. State finished 9-for-19 from behind the arc.

"She plays even better when she plays us," Hatchell said. "I'm not too sure if she likes blue or doesn't like blue, but she can flat-out shoot, and she's smart too."

But a critical mistake in the game's final minute swayed momentum toward the Tar Heels.

With 49 seconds to go and UNC leading by three, N.C. State committed a five-second violation and turned over the ball to the Tar Heels.

Harper said she blamed herself for failing to get an official to recognize her timeout call in time.

That miscue was the last of many caused by UNC's stifling defense, which forced the Wolfpack into 23 turnovers — 14 of which were the result of UNC steals.

"I think this is one of the toughest teams I've been on, so everybody's going to fight to the end," Ruffin-Pratt said. "The last couple games we've only been winning by a couple points, but we've got so much heart that we're going to find a way to win."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Some sources of food for Carolina Dining Services

CDS acquired food from 50 sources within a 150-mile radius of campus during the 2011-12 school year, some of which are detailed below. View a map of all local food sources at dailytarheel.com.



1. Cane Creek Farms - meats, 25.8 miles
2. Maple View Farm - ice cream, 8.9 miles
3. Bagels on the Hill - bagels, 5 miles
4. Guglhupf - bakery products, 9.2 miles
5. Eastern Carolina Org. - greens, 20.4 miles
6. Brookwood Farms - ham, BBQ products, 32.6 miles
7. Rolls Enterprises Inc - Indian food, 20.9 miles
8. Neomonde - bread, 16.7 miles

SOURCE: CAROLINA DINING SERVICES

DTH/MAEGAN CLAWGES

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Sacrificial Poets to visit local high schools for workshops

The Orange County Arts Commission awarded the Arts Academy at Chapel Hill High School a \$4,000 grant to bring the Sacrificial Poets to three local high schools in the spring semester.

The Sacrificial Poets, a Chapel Hill poetry group, will host poetry writing and performance workshops for interested students.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nominations to Order of the Golden Fleece end today

Nominations to UNC's Order of the Golden Fleece — which

focuses on academic and extracurricular service to the University — will be accepted until 5 p.m. today.

Nominees should be juniors, seniors, graduate students, staff, faculty or alumni.

UNC study links infant TV usage to mothers' obesity

A new UNC study shows that mothers who are obese are more likely to use television to soothe fussy and active infants.

Amanda Thompson, assistant professor of anthropology and first author of the study, said the study is important because it looks at both maternal and infant factors that lead to TV watching in infants.

The finding may help explain the increasing rate of obesity and inactivity in U.S. children.

— From staff and wire reports

Q&A with Police Chief Hutchison

Longtime Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison will step down in October after 29 years of service on the force.

Hutchison spoke with staff writer Julia Craven about her experiences as the first openly gay police chief in the state and how the department has grown under her tenure.

Daily Tar Heel: What are some things that make you proudest about your tenure as police chief?

Carolyn Hutchison: I would say first and foremost would be the relationships that I've formed with the officers of the Carrboro Police Department. Then would be the improvements that all of us have made through the years in terms of our professionalism and our expertise and service to the public.

DTH: You said in a letter to Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews that the day you joined the force was one of the luckiest days of your life. Why is that?

CH: Because (former Carrboro Police) Chief Herje listened to me describe my desire to be a police officer. He decided to give me a chance and that was a remarkable experience for me. I spent three years trying to be hired elsewhere and was not hired. So I was pretty depressed about that, so when Chief Herje gave me the opportunity, I was extremely grateful. I never knew that I would spend 29 years in the profession. ... What Chief Herje did was help me

make a dream come true. And if you don't know already, you will learn in your life that people who do that for you, you'll never forget.

DTH: How has the department changed under your tenure as police chief?

CH: Well, I would like to think that I've helped individual officers achieve their true potential. ... I've always recognized, I don't know everything about everything and I've got officers at every rank in this department with skills that surpass my own. So, I recognize their expertise and give them the opportunity to share it.

DTH: You were the state's first openly gay police chief — how has this affected your experiences as a police officer and as a chief?

CH: When I started in 1984, I was afraid to let people know that I'm gay. That was the world that we lived in. I guess the biggest change in general is that I no longer have to be afraid that people will find out about that part of my life — I've never made my sexual orientation a primary focus of my work. Or I've not tried to do that. Other people have tried to get me to do that; that's never been my goal. My goal is just to be Carolyn Hutchison, who does very good work as a police officer. That was my goal.

DTH: And, on a lighter note, what are your retirement plans?

CH: I need to figure out what I want to be when I grow up ... For



DTH/MOLLY COGBURN

Carolyn Hutchison served as Carrboro police chief for 29 years. She was the first openly gay police chief in N.C.

lack of a better word, we call it retirement when people have served their time and are moving on. But in another way, it is a graduation. I will work again. I don't know exactly what sort of work I'll do, but I intend to do nothing for a few months. I haven't done nothing for a long time, and it will be fun for my kids to see me not being police chief.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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SportsFriday



DTH/ERIN HULL

Junior gymnast Kristin Aloï started her career in Fetzer Gymnasium long before she began competing in a UNC leotard. Aloï is a team leader and specializes in the floor exercise and balance beam.

Finding a home in Fetzer

A junior gymnast has faced adversity — and now injury — in her gymnastics career.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

In fall 2000, Kristin Aloï stepped up to the runway as she prepared to open the vault exercise in her first gymnastics competition. As an 8-year-old, she was understandably overwhelmed in the middle of the chaos and enormity of Fetzer Gymnasium. But nonetheless, Aloï did her best to

shut out the distractions and did what she had practiced so many times in her short gymnastics career. "I did my front handspring over, and I thought it was the best vault in the world. I was so excited," she said. But to her shock, her performance had earned a mere 7.7 out of 10, a score deemed weak in the gymnastics world. "My coach came over and patted me on the back and said, 'Oh, that was alright ... Good start,'" she said. It wouldn't be the only time one of her vaults would catch her off guard. Nor would it be the only time she would compete in the venue that seemed to swallow

her up. Almost a decade later Aloï accepted a position on the North Carolina gymnastics squad, and suddenly the once unfamiliar Fetzer Gymnasium became her second home. Aloï, a junior, came back to UNC during high school for her official recruitment visit, and since donning her first UNC leotard, the Winston-Salem native has been a strong competitor for the group. As a freshman, she earned first-team All-East Atlantic Gymnastics League Tournament honors with her floor exercise and second-team on balance beam. Her

SEE GYMNASTICS, PAGE 6

Tar Heels to wrestle with 197-pound hole

To fill the hole, Abbondanza will wrestle up.

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

North Carolina wrestling coach C.D. Mock acknowledges that dual meets are not his team's forte.

Despite defeating an undermatched South Dakota State team earlier this season, UNC has also suffered disappointing losses to Arizona State and Nebraska after jumping out to early leads in both duals.

So as the Tar Heels head into three meets this weekend against Clarion, Drexel and Michigan State, Mock said each of his pregame talks will convey one message — secure five wins and give up losses by no more than three points.

"We need five wins. And we need the other guys to not give up anything other than a regular, three-point loss — no majors, no techs, no pins," Mock said. "Going into every dual meet for the remainder of the year, that will be our focus."

The trip to Pennsylvania will be the second for the Tar Heels this season. At Penn State's Nittany Lion Open in December, sophomore 197-pounder redshirt sophomore Antonio Giorgio suffered a concussion, leaving a hole in UNC's roster.

But just as he did during much of last season, 174-pound sophomore Frank Abbondanza will most likely be the one to pick up the slack by wrestling up two weight classes.

"I'm pretty comfortable wrestling up," Abbondanza said. "I had to bump up from 174 to heavyweight for all of last season so I'm used to wrestling some bigger guys.



Antonio Giorgio suffered a concussion at Penn State's Nittany Lion Open in December.

It doesn't really phase me. Anything that's going to help the team get a win I am more than happy to do."

Although he is comfortable with taking on the responsibility of filling in for Giorgio, Abbondanza said that he must make some minor adjustments as he prepares to wrestle up.



Frank Abbondanza will wrestle up two weight classes to fill in for his concussed teammate.

"You approach wrestling someone bigger than you

with the same mentality, but you kind of have to adjust to a different style," he said. "Obviously you're going up against someone who's stronger, but with that comes someone who might not be as fast. "You have to play with the strengths and weaknesses of the situation and tweak your game slightly," he said.

While Mock recognizes the challenge Abbondanza will undoubtedly face, he more importantly commends his

wrestler's selflessness and dedication to the team. "It's like David going up against Goliath," he said. "But Frank's not afraid. He's ready and can go up against anybody. "One of the most fun and exciting things as a coach is when a guy is willing to make that kind of sacrifice for the team. It's inspiring to the rest of the team."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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GYMNASTICS

FROM PAGE 5

sophomore season, she was named to the second-team All-EAGL on floor exercise.

But to her surprise and dismay, in March, as she landed a vault in Alabama, what she initially thought was a sprained ankle turned out to be a much more serious injury.

"It was our last competition right before the big conference competition, and I landed kind of funny," she said.

"I separated two bones in the arch of my foot. It's called a Lisfranc because the liga-

ment got damaged."

Aloi underwent surgery and lived with a screw in her foot for about seven months. The hardware limited her tumbling abilities but was removed a few months ago.

Though she is working to regain her strength, she and coach Derek Galvin are hesitant to rush her return to the mats.

"In my heart, I want to compete," Aloi said.

"I want to be out there, especially on floor. I love to perform floor, and I want to be out there helping my team. But with my foot, floor is one of the

hardest events to get back."

Galvin added that it is possible that Aloi will red-shirt, and because gymnastics is so physically demanding on the feet, she is still several weeks away from being able to regain some of her tumbling skills.

"She needs to be able to go up on the ball of her foot, she needs to be able to punch off of her feet, and it's really too early to say right now," Galvin said.

Aloi's absence in the team's first meet Sunday against George Washington will certainly affect the group, as her injury takes away another vet-

eran competitor from a squad that graduated five dynamic seniors last season.

With fewer experienced upperclassmen than normal, Galvin said he will rely on his freshmen to fill as many as 10 of the 24 spots in the lineup.

"All five of those seniors were very significant contributors to the team in a variety of different ways — leadership, athletic talent, competitive experience," Galvin said.

"Their graduation is going to be one of the most difficult to adjust to."

Though Aloi is yet another gymnast that Galvin will be

without for at least some of the season, she has every intention of staying around to support her teammates.

"The attitude of this team has been nothing but optimistic and positive, and it's amazing to see that despite some downfalls we've started with," she said.

"We're going to fight through this adversity and persevere."

And her teammates appreciate her presence.

Senior and co-captain Elizabeth Durkac said Aloi is still involved and is always around to offer words of

encouragement.

"You don't even know that she's not really training. She's still at the gym, screaming for everyone — yelling, encouraging everyone. She's very vocal, she's a leader."

"She hasn't checked out of the team."

Thirteen years ago, Aloi walked into Fetzner Gymnasium, as a fiery 8-year-old with a passion to compete.

Not much has changed. But she's scoring much higher than a 7.7.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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 Today is an 8 -- Where would we be without them? Those people who help us out along the way. Those who came before us, and who go on after. Give something back today. Pay it forward.
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 Today is a 9 -- Good fortune may smile upon finances and business. Shine light upon your love so that it will grow. Speak your heart. Share your sacred truths. It will affect your bottom line.
Gemini (May 21-June 21)
 Today is an 8 -- Stay on task, and profits flow. Organizational tasks could be distracting but are well worth the time. Reward dutiful productivity with a movie you've been wanting to see.
Cancer (June 22-July 22)
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 Today is an 8 -- Play with long-range plans. Your sense of intuition is heightened. Use it to create the perfect ambiance, and have a luxurious evening at home.
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 Today is a 9 -- Are you ready to discover new universes? Don your best adventurer outfit and explore. Open your eyes and see what you weren't seeing before. Be willing to play.
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 Today is a 9 -- Move forward with what really calls to you, even though it may require a compromise. Don't overspend yourself, physically or financially.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is an 8 -- If you're not sure what to say, silence is a solid course. Listen. Make certain you have what you need. Better to surprise with a good idea.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
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Just fiddling around Memorial Hall

UNC Southern Folklife Collection hosts a fiddle concert.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

The sweet, southern twang of the fiddle will echo throughout Memorial Hall tonight.

As part of its Instrument Series, UNC's Southern Folklife Collection will host tonight's concert — as well as a symposium Saturday — to celebrate the fiddle.

Steve Weiss, curator of the Southern Folklife Collection, said the series is a way to entertain and educate UNC and the surrounding community about Southern string instruments.

Saturday's symposium will draw together renowned fiddlers and music scholars.

"Opportunities like this are few and far in between," Weiss said.

He said the collection chose to showcase the banjo, fiddle and steel guitar in the series because they are some of the most iconic and representative instruments in

ATTEND THE CONCERT

Time: 7:30 p.m. today
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: <http://bit.ly/TYYniN>

American music. Tonight's concert will feature performances by the Nashville Bluegrass Band, Emily Schaad, Matt Glaser and three-time national fiddle champion Byron Berline. "I was looking for people who exemplify a certain style of playing, as well as people who are really strong communicators," Weiss said.

Glaser, artistic director of the American Roots Music Program at the Berklee College of Music, will perform at the concert and participate in Saturday's lectures.

Glaser said he hopes the audience will walk away from the event entertained and having learned something about the fiddle.

Philip Gura, a UNC professor who participated in the banjo symposium in August, said the fiddle events are a great way to learn about bluegrass music, which he said is an important component of Southern culture.

ATTEND THE LECTURES

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library
Info: <http://bit.ly/TYYniN>

"To many people, this music is seen as quintessentially Southern," Gura said.

But he said bluegrass music, which for many decades was associated primarily with white Southern culture, has become much more popular in recent years. "This is a music that is

adaptable to different types of styles," he said.

Gura said bluegrass music reveals a lot about the history of the region.

The banjo — brought over by African slaves — and the fiddle — brought over by Europeans — feature heavily in bluegrass, he said, adding that the music represents a combination of the two cultures.

"The interaction between the fiddle and the banjo is important to Southern music," he said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

FRACKING

FROM PAGE 1

your own drinking water," he said. "Bad things happen when you drive yourself off your own land — especially when you do that for no particular reason."

An April report from the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources states that fracking could pose water contamination and air pollution risks, but ultimately it concluded that the procedure can be done if the appropriate safeguards are put in place.

The report also states that the Lee, Chatham and Moore county areas of the Triassic Basin possess the most potential for natural gas extraction, but exact estimates of just how much natural gas could be extracted cannot be accurately made.

Sen. Bob Rucho, R-Mecklenburg, the fracking bill's sponsor, said this uncertainty shouldn't be viewed as a negative.

"If it turns out there aren't reserves, what do we lose — a little time filling out the paper work and changing the regulations?" he said.

"The bottom line is we are looking at trying to make North Carolina a self-sufficient and self-reliant state when it comes to energy."

Achieving this self-reliance will include raising the state's current severance tax of \$.0005 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas, which is comparatively low to other states that allow fracking.

"All of those taxes are outdated," he said. "Our economy is still based on 1930s manufacturing, and we have not achieved our full potential because we've gone away from

manufacturing without establishing new pillars to support a robust economy."

Aside from economic changes, the energy commission will also oversee statewide policy changes like a mandate against local governments banning drilling, fracking fluid disclosure regulations and minimum drilling unit sizes.

The group will meet again on Jan. 24 to hear the first recommendations from its subcommittees.

"There are people who are a little more risk averse than others and that's recognized, but there isn't anybody I know that will endorse imprudent risk," Womack said. "Prudent risk and safeguarding the process is what we're about here. It all goes back to striking the right balance between the interests."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

OUT-OF-STATE CAP

FROM PAGE 1

international students could be an untapped source of tuition revenue. Tuition and fees for state residents are almost \$7,500 at UNC-CH, compared to about \$28,250 for nonresidents, which include international students.

"The idea of an international level of tuition, which would be higher than out-of-state or in-state, would certainly be a source of revenue for each campus," Roseman said.

But he admitted that state legislators might not be receptive to exceeding the cap.

"I personally don't think you're going to be able to change the 18 percent — I don't think the legislature would let you do that."

Raising the cap could be seen as a slight to state resi-

dents, especially in light of the state's constitutional mandate to provide a free university education to state residents "as far as practicable." But the proposal would hold harmless the number of slots available to in-state students.

Universities have continued to brush up against the cap to attract top students and meet minimum admissions standards. UNC-CH paid a fine of \$158,225 in 2011 for exceeding the cap.

Still, admitting more out-of-state and international students would essentially increase enrollment during a time when state money is scarce. Board members acknowledged that universities must also do a better job of private fundraising.

The board will vote in

THE 18 PERCENT CAP

● There is an 18 percent cap on nonresident students for first-time and full-time freshmen.

● The Board of Governors' five-year strategic plan could lift the cap while still holding harmless the number of slots available to state residents.

February on the final plan — which board chairman Peter Hans emphasized is still in its draft stage.

"This is the start of the conversation, not the finish of it," Hans said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

showed more perimeter pressure in the first half, holding the Hurricanes to 33 percent shooting from behind the arc, while notching five steals.

And after struggling to develop an inside offensive presence in Charlottesville, Va., UNC flashed an improved ability to pass the ball in the post.

That, in turn, created open looks for Reggie Bullock, who sank three of his five first-half

3-point attempts and seemed to pick up where he left off after his 22-point performance against the Cavaliers.

But after going into halftime leading 32-30, the same cracks in the armor reappeared.

The Tar Heels' field goal percentage took a nosedive from the first half to the second, plummeting from 48 to 33 percent. Bullock's seemingly hot touch suddenly cooled, as he went one for nine from the field.

Sophomore James Michael

McAdoo shot one for seven in the second half.

"I had some great looks. It just didn't fall for me," Bullock said. "My teammates got me open. I give credit to them. ... It just didn't fall for me tonight."

A UNC defense that was tight on the perimeter loosened and provided open look after open look, including back-to-back 3-pointers in a decisive 13-3 Miami run.

The Tar Heels saw their lead evaporate, their shots

swatted away, and for the second straight game, Williams saw his team struggling to cope with its shortcomings.

"It's extremely stressful," freshman Marcus Paige said. "You play the game to win, and when you have a lot of opportunities like we did and then to just see it kind of slip away gradually really hurts."

"It was really an emotional locker room afterward. We really wanted this one."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

CDS goal reached

Campus Dining Services' goal for 20 percent sustainability has been reached early. See pg. 3 for story.

Board vacancies

Two BOG members resigned after being appointed to Gov. McCrory's cabinet. See pg. 3 for story.

Support for fracking

Fracking advocate Jim Womack seeks to balance industry and resident needs. See page 1 for story.

Out-of-state cap

The system is considering raising its 18 percent cap on out-of-state students. See page 1 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- "Gnarly!"
- In a mood
- Bean variety
- Sorority character
- Drug giant behind Valium and Klonopin
- Posh bathroom fixture
- Puts out
- "If on a winter's night a traveler" writer Calvino
- Top banana
- Longtime Rolling Stones bassist Bill
- Each
- Sushi options
- Feature of an old mattress
- Dollars for quarters
- Fly out of Africa?
- Acoms, someday
- Liqueur made from elderflowers
- Realm
- O staff, briefly
- Cravat holders
- Las Vegas-to-Tijuana dir.
- Distort, as with false data, with "up"
- Scroll source
- Like part of a special delivery?
- "I'm With Stupid" T-shirt markings
- Linguist
- Chomsky

DOWN

- Weather forecast data
- Work casually
- Pre-calc course
- Goddess of the morning
- Unstressed vowel sound
- What the six puzzle answers graphically
- Headphone wearers, usually
- Literary honey lover
- Flock member
- "You can __ horse ..."
- Nintendo princess kidnapped by Ganon
- Alvin, Simon and Theodore
- Tinseltown
- The Donald's first
- Whacks
- Concern on the course
- Canonical hour
- First stage
- Pet store reactions
- Late-night adult programming aier, facetiously
- Sunday msg.
- Roxy Music alum
- Adrien of cosmetics
- Hobbyist's wood
- "Yowzah!"
- Treatment seen in bedrooms
- Diner cupfuls
- Oscillating curve
- Playground reply
- Twist at a bar
- Med. specialty
- Mineral suffix

represented in this puzzle have in common

7 Backwoods agreement

8 Match

9 Aids for a bad 8-Down

10 Transporter in a shaft

13 IQ test pioneer

15 Rolls at sea

19 Where Hope may be found

22 Feature of some apses

24 Gp. with many hunters

26 Picked up a lap?

28 Alkali neutralizer

29 Two-person plank

31 Keg filler

33 Financial index

34 Late-night adult programming aier, facetiously

36 Sunday msg.

39 Roxy Music alum

41 Adrien of cosmetics

43 Hobbyist's wood

45 "Yowzah!"

46 Treatment seen in bedrooms

49 Diner cupfuls

51 Oscillating curve

53 Playground reply

54 Twist at a bar

56 Med. specialty

58 Mineral suffix

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ZERO DARK THIRTY 12:45-3:45-7:10-10:10

LES MISERABLES 12:40-3:50-7:00-10:00

HOBBIT: AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:15

LINCOLN 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:00

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FRANKENWEENIE Sat: 4:30 Sun: 2:30, 4:30

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Stop blaming the high heels

The only thing I care about more than feminism," writes Caitlin Moran in an interview with Salon magazine, "is being funny."

I like Caitlin Moran — British columnist and author of "How To Be A Woman" — because it's easy to like her. She's funny. She's accessible. I don't like Moran because her highly public, self-appointed position as ambassador of feminism is undermined when she makes rape jokes.

In a recent interview with blogger Mia Freedman, Moran stated that she doesn't wear high heels because they are loud and 'alert' a rapist that she is coming. This was her response to Freedman's remark that a woman who walks home late at night is analogous to "(leaving) your car unlocked with the keys in the ignition."

Moran is no stranger to controversy: Earlier this year, she incited anger by making a rape joke on Twitter.

This is not a column about whether or not people should take general safety precautions (the answer: everyone should). This is a column about rape culture.

Or, put otherwise, the consequences of subtle cultural blame-shifting that emphasizes teaching people not to get raped more than teaching people not to rape. Moran and Freedman's comments play into a lazy, boys-club misogyny that makes rape seem more a crime of passion than power.

Sexual assault is never the victim's fault. Period. Ascribing things like high heels to rape only exacerbates a cause-and-effect ethos, which communicates the idea that sexual violence is an effect, rather than the cause itself.

To describe a woman's body as a car ready to be stolen is offensive for many reasons. Just because a car is running doesn't mean you can steal it. Also, the comparison objectifies women. A vagina is not a sports car.

Freedman's comment is not merely a harmless aside because it accompanies a long history of society dehumanizing female sexuality. As a feminist role model and how-to evangelist of being a woman, Moran should be held to a high standard.

Would rape cease to exist if every woman in the world burned her high heels and wore running shoes instead?

No. Rape is a choice located in the ideology that another person is a vehicle for someone else's use.

When dreadful things happen, a more helpful response would be to ask why these ideologies exist at all, rather than wondering what the victim was wearing or what time it was.

Last month, a university student named Jyoti Singh was violently gang raped in India. Her death sparked national protests about violence against women, given that the government response ran the normal gamut of victim-blaming.

In light of such brutality, it may seem frivolous to be concerned with Moran's comments, but it's important to examine the patriarchal narratives being reinforced in popular culture. Caitlin Moran is a decent place to start. It's time to start caring more about feminism than being funny.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Scott Simonton, scott_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Spirit of disclosure

Homicide case needs more disclosure from police.

Chapel Hill police released new information on Tuesday regarding the homicide of UNC student Faith Hedgpeeth. However, the information released was scant and, only a day later, the case records — including all search warrants, 911 calls and recordings related to the case — were resealed for 45 more days.

That investigators chose to release the suspect's gender and probable past familiarity with Hedgpeeth is a good step, and one that will hopefully help the public know how to assist in the investigation.

But for months, the public, including the victim's family, has been kept in the dark about the case. If investigators want the public to help provide information, they need to release more revelatory information than just that the suspect is a male.

The continual absence of information so long after the tragedy has been disconcerting for the public and unfair to the family.

Understandably, some information will need to be kept private so as not to impede the investigation. But the investigation needs to foster more of a spirit of disclosure when possible.

For example, the fact

that the profile of the suspect included the likelihood that he knew Hedgpeeth is important — to both the sense of public safety and to helping those who may know something determine what information is significant.

All other aspects of the suspect profile, such as that he should be unaccounted for during the early morning hours of the night of the murder, that he may have made comments about the victim in the past and that his behavior may have changed since the night of the crime, seem self-evident.

This recent information release was certainly positive, but still not enough.

EDITORIAL

Keep your options open

A long add/drop period benefits student learning.

When the UNC-system Board of Governors met in November, members punted on the proposal to standardize the add/drop period throughout the UNC system — a standardization that would have drastically cut the length of the add/drop period at UNC.

While it seems unlikely that the 10-day period proposed last November will be approved when the board meets today, it's imperative that the board be cognizant of the problems cutting the length of the add/drop period

would cause.

The Board of Governors may argue that the drop process should be standardized across the UNC system.

Although there's nothing wrong with streamlining and standardizing the drop process, per se, that change shouldn't come at the cost of students' academic exploration.

Allowing a longer drop period lets students explore alternative fields of study that they might find interesting.

By shortening the drop period, students will become discouraged from stepping out of their comfort zone, challenging themselves or even discovering a potential new major. Academic

exploration is essential to a true liberal arts education.

Of course, there is still the concern of inequality and mismanagement by individual schools in the absence of a standard. But this concern neglects the importance of allowing schools to tailor their policies to their own specific needs. It isn't always better to paint with a broader brush.

In fact, UNC's longer drop period was itself devised as a solution to the problem of low retention rates.

The board should be wary of standardization for its own sake. This university has a system in place that works for its faculty and students.

EDITORIAL

Formula for success

Athlete admissions formula promotes academic rigor.

The new mathematical formula that is now being used in the UNC athlete admissions process will help ensure that admitted athletes are academically competitive.

Prior to the signing of recruits, the admissions office must approve those recruits' academic capacity. If admissions determines that a recruit doesn't meet certain criteria, he or she must be sent to a special subcommittee to determine if an exception might be made for that recruit.

The new formula makes

the screening process more thorough and more quantitative.

The formula, which was first implemented by the office in November 2012, seeks to predict the potential college GPA of a recruit based on his or her high school GPA and ACT or SAT scores. If the formula predicts a GPA that is less than 2.3, the recruit's application is sent to subcommittee for review.

The previous guidelines for review — which remain in place — include whether or not the recruit has violated community standards, or if the recruit doesn't meet minimum admissions requirements.

The formula could identify academically lagging recruits who might have

otherwise slipped through the review process.

Of course, it is impossible to perfectly predict a student's academic progress. For one, high school performance is not a complete representation of college performance, but this new method is better than the current form.

However, when selecting students, the committee should continue to avoid focusing solely on a recruit's possible GPA. The formula may be a good guideline for recruits who need further review, but it shouldn't make or break an application.

With this new formula, a deeper, holistic view of a prospective student can be taken into consideration before admission.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This flu season we're trying to keep everyone healthy, and the best way to do that is to get that flu shot."

Mary Covington, on UNC's reaction to the spread of the flu

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Anyone that finds the statue to be offensive has entirely too much time on their hands."

Hugo, on the controversy surrounding the Silent Sam statue

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Genome Sciences Building: Making seniors feel like first-years since 2012.

To the person who found my wallet in the Hanes Art Center Library and immediately turned it in, contents and all: Thank you and can I hug you?!

To the noisy mouth-breather who invaded the meditation room: I will find you, and I will remove your sinuses with my foot.

To my fellow seniors: Can everyone please stop saying "last?"

To the anarchists in Lenoir: Can you lead the proletariat to cut your hair somewhere else?

To the guy with Old Bay seasoning in his jacket pocket: I hope that something you're planning to spice up is my life.

To everyone going to the second floor of any building: Stay away from the elevator. It's like taking a car to get to class.

To the driver who almost T-boned us last night: Thanks for reminding us why they make diapers for adults.

After years of research, Hanes Hall is the only place on campus to poop. Sincerely, a graduating senior.

Dear BIOL 202 recitation partner, your smile makes me want to induce your repressed structural genes.

Lenoir at lunchtime could never be in Les Mis because then "Empty Chairs at Empty Tables" would be a lie.

Seriously, this whole, "Hello, my name is so-and-so," thing on syllabus day is starting to sound a lot like I should be in an AA meeting.

It was good. Pretty relaxing? How was yours?

Dear guy who looks like Lord Elrond, your hair is gorgeous. Let's go get deep conditioning treatments together. Yours, the Lady of the Golden Wood.

Tar Heel Makeout: Another reminder that I am forever alone.

To the person who threw an orange at me walking out of late night: You should get new friends. They ratted you out way too fast when I called you out on it.

To the girl who filled her whole water bottle at the Old Well on FDOC: I feel you.

I feel bad for whoever has to clean the restrooms in Davis Library. They make Waffle House restrooms look pristine.

Wore a skirt in celebration of the warm weather in January. Instantly reminded how much middle-aged men love it when girls my age wear skirts.

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

Column inaccurately portrayed taxation

TO THE EDITOR:

Everett Lozzi's column on Thursday ("Who really owns our work?") describes taxation as an appropriation of individual wealth by the government, claiming that "taxes indicate your work belongs to the collective."

Lozzi further argues that, consequently, taxation is not justifiable.

While perhaps fitting for a column entitled "Tyranny Thursday," such claims ignore the existence of public goods, one of the chief reasons for taxation.

It is true that taxation implies an inherent trade-off between personal income and public goods, one that restricts, to some degree, an individual's freedom to spend as he or she sees fit.

Nevertheless, to describe taxes, as Lozzi does, as being fundamentally analogous to theft is a bridge too far.

Taxes provide society with resources it would otherwise not enjoy, as little incentive exists for an individual to provide these public goods.

Moreover, the cost of such goods is often prohibitive for all but the government.

Without taxation, how would public goods, such as interstate highways and emergency services, exist?

These resources benefit the public at large; thus, it is logical for the public to help finance their operation.

It is certainly valid to debate the level of taxation and the purposes for which it is used. Indeed, such a debate is essential to good governance.

However, to equate taxes with slavery and theft is to disregard the basic reality, summed up by Oliver Wendell Holmes, that, "Taxes are what we pay for a civilized society."

*Dan Richey '13
Political Science
French*

Attend the revival of this World War II play

TO THE EDITOR:

This weekend we have the rare opportunity to see a local revival of Michael Frayn's wonderful play "Copenhagen," which was last seen here when PlayMakers produced it in 2005.

The play deals with the mystery surrounding the visit in 1941 during World War II of the German physicist Werner Heisenberg, famous for his uncertainty principle and then in charge of the German atomic bomb project, to his former mentor, Niels Bohr.

Shows are at the ArtsCenter on Main Street in Carrboro Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

More information can be found at southstreamproductions.blogspot.com.

*Eugen Merzbacher
Kenan professor of
physics emeritus*

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.

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