

Review set for research

An outside perspective will look at Mary Willingham’s athlete literacy findings.

By Amanda Albright and Daniel Schere
Senior Writers

There have been eight reports released on the relationship between academics and athletics at UNC in the past three years — and more related investigations are likely on their way. The UNC administration presented its own evidence Friday against learning specialist Mary Willingham’s claims that the University admitted 183 football and basketball players that were not college literate, and announced that UNC will also seek an outside perspective. “Whatever I say about the construct validity of the test will be discounted,” said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean at the Faculty Council meeting Friday. “We’re about truth, we’re not about opinions.” UNC’s statistics on athlete admissions show that between 2004 and 2012, UNC enrolled 341 men’s and women’s basketball players and football players. Of those, 34 students didn’t meet CNN’s threshold of “college literate” — an SAT score of 400 or 16 on the ACT. In 2012, UNC only admitted two students who did not meet that criteria, and did not admit any in 2013. “As far as we know, they’re doing fine,” said Vice Provost of Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions Steve Farmer. “Honestly I think if most people in this room read the applications of these kids, you would have wanted to admit them too.” In addition, the 10-minute test that Willingham used to gauge athlete literacy, the reading vocabulary subset of the Scholastic Abilities Test for Adults,

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 5

Playing with the law



DTH/KEVIN HU

Shantina Foster (left) watches her daughters Catherine Thorpe, 6, (right) and Kaelyn Thorpe, 4, (middle) play at Hank Anderson III Community Park.

Some locals oppose concealed weapons on playgrounds

By Claire Smith
Senior Writer

Jessie McIntyre has called Chapel Hill home for 30 years, and she said she would hate to see guns come to playgrounds in what she considers her safe little town. McIntyre, 92, is opposed to a new state law that stops municipalities from banning gun owners with concealed carry permits from bringing their firearms to parks, playgrounds, recreational facilities or town buses. To comply with the law, Chapel Hill town staff began making revisions to the town’s current code regarding the town’s firearm regulations that ban firearms or any other dangerous weapons from 37 municipal recreational facilities in Chapel Hill. But after dozens of residents emailed the Town Council asking them not to allow guns in public parks, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said in a meeting last week the council would need

“Areas where our children live and play that were previously low risk ... are now high risk.”

Kaaren Haldeman,
Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America

more time to work on the revisions. The proposed code revision would have allowed concealed weapons at 18 playgrounds in Chapel Hill. “We, according to state law, need to adapt our local ordinances related to guns and concealed weapons in parks and greenways,” said Town Council member Lee Storrow. “Staff had recommended that we go ahead and adjust those laws, our local ordinances, to allow weapons on parks and greenways. But there has been a lot of community feedback and folks are really concerned about that potential.” Mebane resident Shantina Foster, a mother

playing at Carrboro’s Hank Anderson III Community Park with her family Monday, said she thinks guns should not be allowed in local parks because she is worried about the lack of accountability some weapons owners could have. “Bullets don’t have a name on them,” she said. “I hope they are able to overturn it. I don’t think it’s something that should be allowed to happen.”

A potential lawsuit

“We can only do what the state allows us to do. And in this particular situation, the state has limited our ability to regulate the lawful carrying of concealed weapons in certain areas,” said the town’s Senior Legal Advisor Tiffanie Sneed during the Town Council meeting last week. Council member Storrow wrote a resolution for the town manager that would inform prop-

SEE GUNS, PAGE 5

Online classes present cost challenge for students

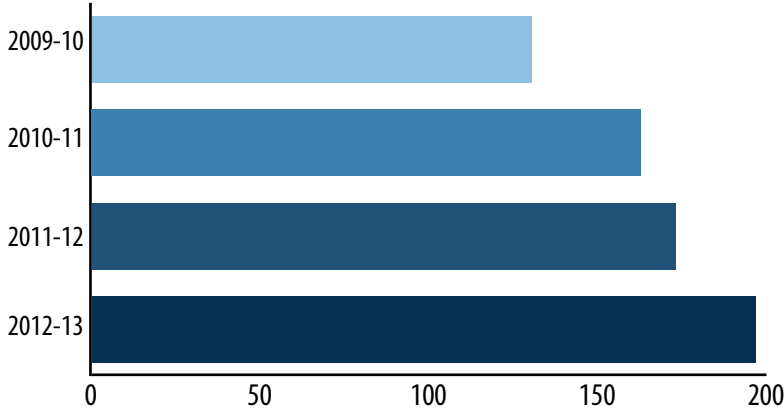
Classes through the Friday Center incur up to \$1,000 extra on top of tuition.

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

UNC sophomore Sarah Morton couldn’t find the nutrition class she needed on Connect Carolina this semester, forcing her to enroll in an online course at N.C. State University. Similar to other universities, Morton had to pay an additional fee on top of tuition to take an online course at N.C. State. “My parents pay my tuition, and they were not happy about it,” she said. “This money is an additional cost.” But Morton actually saved some money, compared to what she would spend to take an online class at UNC. The prices of courses at the William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education, which offers Carolina Courses Online to UNC students, is set by the UNC system’s General Administration. Tim Sanford, associate director for credit programs for part-time students at the Friday Center, said the price tags for courses are less expensive than regular on-campus tuition and costs, but it is an additional cost for a full-time student. Whereas a full-time student does not have to pay more tuition if he or she takes more than 12 credit hours of on-campus instruction, taking any online credits incurs an additional fee. “A number of students come to us, and when they find out they have to pay extra tuition, they just don’t have the money to do that,” he said. The price of the online courses at UNC is determined by the credit

ONLINE CLASSES, IN-STATE STUDENTS

The cost of enrolling in online classes has increased over the past four years, consistent with tuition on which it is based. The system for pricing was established almost 20 years ago.



SOURCE: UNC’S FINANCE DIVISION

DTH/BRUNA SILVA, CASSIE SCHUTZER

hours earned — including tuition and fees, a one credit hour course costs \$230 while a three credit hour course is \$690. Out-of-state students would pay \$966 and \$2,898, respectively. He said the price for online class tuition was determined in 1997 by the University, and the online course program was set up to be self-sufficient. But not every university in the UNC system has stuck to the model. At N.C. State University, educators have replaced the system of payment that was created by the state legislature. “We decided at NC State that we would try to fix it here on our own,” said Tom Miller, vice-provost for distance education and learning technology applications at NCSU. Miller said NCSU previously used a model similar to UNC’s to price the online courses offered — but said the formula and structure created a disadvantage for students who had to pay extra fees that would not apply to on-campus courses.

“(The state legislature) also specified that you determine the tuition by taking the full-time undergraduate tuition dividing that by 29.6, and that becomes the cost-per credit hour,” Miller said about the previous model used by N.C. State. But beginning Fall 2012, on-campus degree-seeking students at NCSU could take an online course without additional tuition costs. Full-time students can now take a combination of online and on-campus courses without additional fees. Miller said these changes resulted in a 25 percent increase in the total enrollment of online courses between Fall 2011 and 2012 and a small increase in the total credit hours that full-time, on-campus students took. “We saw a big benefit in that regard in terms of helping students with progress towards degree,” he said. Sophomore Katie Rice is paying almost \$700 to be enrolled in

SEE ONLINE CLASSES, PAGE 5

Fewer young people enroll in exchanges

Only 9 percent of people enrolled in the ACA in NC are between 18 and 25.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

Enrollment for health insurance through the Affordable Care Act has been open for almost four months now — but so far, young people aren’t opting in. North Carolina has the fourth-highest rate of enrollment in the country, according to a recent report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. But people between the ages of 18 and 25 account for just 9 percent of people enrolled in the state — the same as the national percentage for that age group. It’s important for young and healthy people to enroll to reduce health care costs for the overall system, said Charles van der Horst, a professor of medicine at UNC Medical School. “You need sick people and healthy people,” Horst said. “If only sick people enroll, then it’s not very sustainable.” Seve Gaskin, student project manager for Get Covered Carolina, said the number of people enrolling is not as high as the organization expected. Get Covered Carolina, a partnership between various health organizations at UNC, enrolls people in the community in health care through the ACA. “I would presume that’s because most people go to UNC-Chapel Hill, and they have other avenues to access insurance,” Gaskin said. Students interviewed said they opted to stay on their parents’ insurance plans. The law allows young people to stay on their families’ plans until age 26.

“It’s less expensive, and it’s easier than the effort that it would take to get my own plan,” said Chris McGrath, a junior at UNC. Van der Horst said many young people don’t think about the need for opting into insurance now. “It’s like why young people don’t use condoms,” he said. “There’s lots of things — they don’t do things to plan for their futures.” Gaskin said Get Covered Carolina is working to reach more people and is holding an enrollment event at the UNC Family Medicine Center on Saturday to sign people up for health care. But Generation Opportunity, a youth-led organization, is encouraging young people to opt out. And the conservative Americans for Prosperity launched a campaign to exempt people from the law’s mandate to sign up for health care. People without health care will be fined either 1 percent of their yearly household income or \$95 per person for the year — whichever is higher. Wilson Parker, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said enrollment numbers for young people in the state are similar to the numbers in Massachusetts in 2006, when the state reformed its health care laws. Van der Horst said he expects more young people to enroll just before the March 31 deadline, which is what happened in Massachusetts. Still, Donald Bryson, policy specialist for the state branch of Americans for Prosperity, said the numbers show that young people don’t want to sign up for expensive plans, and he doesn’t think the numbers will increase. “They need a lot more young people to subsidize everyone,” Bryson said. “I think they will fall short of the numbers they need.”

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Week-long food drive to benefit TABLE: In conjunction with Martin Luther King Day of Service, Carolina R.O.C.T.S. (Rejuvenating Our Community Through Service) is holding a food drive to help provide emergency food aid to local hungry children. Now until Jan. 24, you can drop off non-perishable items at collection boxes around campus. Locations include the Student Union, Campus Y, Campus Recreation and SASB.
Time: All week
Location: Around campus

Ackland Film Forum: "All The President's Men": Join others in a showing and discussion of the political thriller, "All The President's Men," which gives an account of The Washington Post journalists who exposed the Watergate Scandal. This film is part of the Ackland Film Forum's "American Comedy, American Democracy" series, devoted to the way films have depicted the problems and possibilities of democracy. Students free with valid ID, \$4 for all others.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

WEDNESDAY
Private Lives (Play): Divorced lovers land adjacent honeymoon suites in Noel Coward's comedy classic. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$55.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

Man reads own obit

From staff and wire reports

When picking up the paper, you expect to be surprised by the news but never by your own obituary. That's what happened to Swedish man Sven-Olof Svensson, 81, when his sister thought he died after speaking to doctors at the hospital he was a patient at.

"Rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated," Svensson told a reporter after. It wasn't until his friends went to pick up his belongings that they realized he wasn't dead. That was probably one awkward encounter.

NOTED. It's not only teens who need a talking to these days about STDs but also single senior citizens. A study has found syphilis infections spiked by 52 percent for those over 65 from 2007 to 2011. Folks, get condoms before bingo.

QUOTED. "I just close my eyes and act like I'm a 3-year-old. I try to get as close to a childlike level as possible because we were all artists back then."
— Rapper Kanye West in an interview discussing his techniques. You don't say.

POLICE LOG

- Caroline Louise Kuehne was arrested and charged with simple assault at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 11:23 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Denise Ann Bradley was arrested and charged with simple assault at 200 Westminster Drive at 6:59 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Diems Louis was arrested and charged with larceny at 120 E. Franklin St. at 2:28 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported trespassing at 100 W. Franklin St. at 5:48 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Sheila Cleo Sigmon was arrested and charged with possession of stolen goods

- at 100 Bolinwood Drive at 5:01 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Chibuzo George Odenigwe was arrested and charged for being drunk and disruptive at 120 E. Franklin St. at 2:27 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a scooter from Avery Residence Hall at midnight Monday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety police reports.
- Someone damaged property at Skipper Bowles Drive at 1:27 p.m. Saturday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety police reports.
- Someone damaged property at Nash Parking Lot at 1:24 p.m. Saturday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety police reports.

Home Tweet Home



LIVE THE BLUE LIFE

TWEET TO WIN

FIRST PICK IN THE UNC HOUSING LOTTERY!

Tweet one photo of your bedroom or residence hall room to The Daily Tar Heel at @DTHHousingFair

Use the phrase "This is how I #livethebluelife!" If the photo was taken on campus, identify the which building it was in with a hashtag (ex. #cobb)



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DTH HOUSING FAIR • FEB 5 • 10AM-1:30PM • GREAT HALL

Contest opens Monday, Jan. 13th through Jan. 31st. Winners will be announced at the DTH Housing Fair at 11:55 a.m.!

South Campus dorms limited to freshmen

Connor Residence Hall will be the only North Campus dorm open to freshmen.

By Mia Madduri
Staff Writer

Starting in the fall, just one segment of UNC's population will be able to live on South Campus. Only freshmen will be able to live in South Campus residence halls, which include Craige, Craige North, Ehringhaus, Hardin, Hinton James, Horton and Koury. In addition to the seven South Campus residence halls, Connor will be the sole North Campus residence hall freshmen can list as one of their preferences.

There will be a limited number of spaces available for non-freshmen in Craige North, while Morrison, Rams Village and Odum Village remain open to upperclassmen. Associate Director of Housing and Residential Education Rick Bradley said these changes were based on results from surveys that the housing advisory board sent out to freshmen to get feedback about living on South Campus. Bradley said the board had tried to implement the rule at the beginning of this school year but did not succeed because a significant number of upperclassmen remained on South Campus, forcing many freshman to live on North Campus. But he said the majority of freshmen live on South Campus since the launch of the First Year Experience

program this year, which aims to ease the transition to college for freshmen. "This year, the upperclass students were controlling the space," Bradley said. "We didn't have enough space on South Campus this year, so we did use North Campus space for first-year students." Bradley said the purpose of the policy change is to create a sense of community to let freshmen students adjust to the new environment. "These housing changes are in order to effectively program and target where first-year students live," he said. "It's harder when they're spread across campus." People who are resident advisers, members of Living-Learning Communities and office assistants

can still live on South Campus, as well as people who need special living accommodations. Freshman Amy Lee said she thought the change made sense. "I like living on South Campus because first-year students are in a new environment, and it's nice to be somewhere where you are in the same boat as everyone else," Lee said. The housing board plans to notify upperclassmen on South Campus of other housing opportunities, such as Rams Village. But Andrea Lane, a sophomore, said the housing department did not advertise the change well enough to students. "I think it's a little unfair to upperclassmen, at least sophomores, that want to live on South Campus.

FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE UNC's Department of Housing and Residential Education has created a number of changes through the First Year Experience program.

- The number of resident advisers on each floor has increased as well as the amount of social programs.
- Academic advisers have begun visiting freshmen dorms.
- Next year, only freshmen will be able to live on South Campus.

And for upperclassmen in the business school, it would be convenient to live on South Campus.

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Police field fewer officer conduct complaints

The Chapel Hill Police Department had 25 investigations in 2013.

By Jordan Nash
Assistant City Editor

Practice makes perfect, at least that's what the Chapel Hill Police Department has learned. The department saw fewer complaints from residents in 2013, and Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, says it's all thanks to added training for the officers. In the past three months, the Chapel Hill Police Department received six complaints about the conduct of its police officers, according to the Quarterly Report on Professional Standards.

Mecimore said he wasn't surprised with the report. The number of investigations decreased from seven in the same period last year. "We were pleased that we saw a reduction," Mecimore said. "I don't think there is a whole lot more room to reduce." There were a total of 25 investigations in 2013, down from 40 in 2012, according to previous reports. One officer remains under investigation for a citizen complaint of excessive use of force. Mecimore said the investigation is rare, but not unheard of. He said all uses of force are reviewed to ensure the use of force was warranted. He said this is the only investigation of excessive use of force this year. He said the officers should use the lowest amount of force necessary to gain control of the situation. "Anything above what is considered reasonable would be considered an excessive use of force," Mecimore said. The department received three complaints of unsatisfactory job performance and two complaints regarding the officer's demeanor. Mecimore said the entire complaint process is in place to show citizens they have a voice in how the police operate. "It's important to the people we serve (to) feel comfortable bringing (complaints) to our attention," Mecimore said. Three of the six investigations resulted from negative citizen feedback. There are two categories of negative citizen feedback: a complaint and a contact. A complaint is feedback that alleges a violation of a department policy, while a contact does not allege a violation. The Office of Professional Standards or the employee's direct supervisor investigates all complaints, according to the report. The other three investigations resulted from allegations of unsatisfactory job performance. One officer received a written reprimand from the department after an investigation into unsatisfactory job performance. Mecimore said there is room to improve in specific populations. The department now offers and requires more training for officers in working with at-risk populations, such as people with mental-health issues and addicts, he said. "We want to help treat the cause and help so that we will not have to deal with them down the road," Mecimore said. "We want to treat the underlying problem, lower the rate of reoffending and not have to continually deal with those issues." Mecimore said the department will continue state-mandated trainings along with training sessions that are unique to Chapel Hill. The department releases the report about every three months. "I think it's important because transparency in government is important," Mecimore said. "Hopefully we are sending the message that we are doing what the public expects of us."

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MARCHING ON IN KING'S MEMORY



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP held a peaceful march down Franklin Street on Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

NAACP chapters honored the civil rights leader

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

Chrissy Taylor spent her Monday morning singing in the name of equality. Taylor, a member of the First Baptist Church gospel choir attended her first Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration rally Monday. She said that because in her opinion, Chapel Hill hasn't always been an equal place, it was important to come out and make a stand. Crowds of people gathered in the Peace & Justice Plaza on Monday for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration. The rally, which was hosted by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro and UNC chapters of the NAACP, preceded a peaceful march to the historic First Baptist Church on 106 N. Roberson St. in Chapel Hill. There, a service was held to honor the late civil rights activist. One spectator, Will Hendrick from Chapel Hill, said Monday was his third time coming out for the rally and march.



DTH ONLINE: For more coverage of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration rally, head to dailytarheel.com to watch a video of the event.

"It's really great on this day we set aside to remember the legacy of Dr. King and to build bridges in social and economic justice," Hendrick said. The rally featured performances by the church's gospel choir and the Orange County chapter of the Raging Grannies, an activist a capella group composed of elderly women. Rally speakers included former N.C. state Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, and current state Sen. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, Chatham. Kinnaird spoke out against what she sees as attacks on low-income families in the United States and North Carolina specifically. Kinnaird said the state legislature is playing Robin Hood in reverse — crushing dreams of home ownership and making it difficult to receive loans for those who are in lower income brackets. In honor of King's dream for peace and

equality, Kinnaird said advocates for economic equality would not give up. "We're going to raise minimum wage, provide health insurance and most importantly, make sure everyone can vote," Kinnaird said. "We are doing what's right at the right time." Foushee also spoke about King and the country's ongoing struggles with poverty. "We are serious about realizing the dream," Foushee said. Foushee said King predicted after equality and voting rights, the next struggle in the country would be the war on poverty. Foushee said that on average, wages of African-Americans are significantly less than that of their white counterparts and millions of children in the United States live in poverty. "The Republican Legislature is in a race to the bottom when it comes to education and teacher pay," Foushee said. The entire crowd joined her in chanting, "Forward together, not one step back."

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Local businesses graduate from Launch

Launch Chapel Hill let go of three start-ups and acquires seven.

By Aaron Cranford
Staff Writer

Three local start-ups have left the Launch pad. Launch Chapel Hill, a business incubator on Rosemary Street, graduated three of its businesses this month and made room for seven new start-ups. The three businesses that graduated from Launch's five month program will share and work out of the same facility in town for at least six months. Launch helped the entrepreneurs of Impulsonic, Keona Health and Turnsmith grow and manage their companies. Dina Mills, program manager for Launch, said the three companies had to reach certain goals in order to complete their term with the start-up accelerator, like raising money and hiring new staff. "For Keona Health, much of their goals were around funding,

and across the three companies, they all added staff," she said. "Keona plans to triple their staff by the end of 2014." Mills said Launch wants to maintain a connection with all of its graduates, and for the next six to eight months, the three graduates will occupy the same building in Chapel Hill. "By putting the three together, they can share utilities cost," she said. "They have access to some of our programming just in case they need to freshen up on business strategies and so on." Anish Chandak, CEO of Impulsonic, said his business is working on projects with architectural acoustics and is developing audio technology for video game developers. "We didn't have to worry about anything — we would just have to go to (Mills)," Chandak said about working out of Launch. "A supportive system like this is great for any start-up business. I hope the program continues to grow in Chapel Hill." Chandak said the temporary arrangement is great, and he



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Mary Catheryne Hutton and Callie Brauel work for ABAN at Launch.

expects to roll out projects in 2014. "It is a pretty sweet arrangement, and Launch and Dina have been kind enough to give us this space," he said. NanoOncology, Inc. is one of seven companies to start its term with Launch. Bruno C. Roy, the CEO, said it's a bio-tech company that is developing effective and safe therapeutic relief. Roy said Launch has a great number of individuals who have contacts within the community. "I have been able to make

contacts with others that I did not know before," Roy said. "A lot of them are successful entrepreneurs themselves. They are very supportive and helpful in expanding networking opportunities." Mills said she has high hopes for the graduated businesses. "I hope that they each flourish and maintain in Chapel Hill," she said. "I think each of these companies are certainly becoming a player on the national stage."

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Meredith Shutt
The Court of Culture

Junior english major from Fayetteville.
Email: mshutt@live.unc.edu

In defense of Kanye West

I unashamedly love Kanye West. The man, the music, the unfiltered and often brash declarations, they all inspire me. Journalists and critics consider him ‘bizarre’ or ‘wild’ and describe him as an unstable megalomaniac. West is, in actuality, an intellectual, a designer, an artist and a revolutionary. The lessons he teaches and sermons he preaches are of the utmost significance to an American culture diluted by political correctness and devoid of sincere artistry.

“They see a Black man with a white woman at the top floor they gone come to kill King Kong,” *Yeezus*, West’s 2013 Magnum opus, is primarily concerned with the intersection of racism and classicism as conveyed in the preceding lyrics from “Black Skinhead.” Each of his six studio albums is focused on raising black consciousness and acknowledging the injustices stemming from racism. The tracks “Family Business” and “We Don’t Care” from *The College Dropout* explore the products of urban racism, of Kanye’s upbringing in Chicago. His *Late Registration* album is largely political, including the track “Crack Music” which discusses the rise of drug culture as an allegory for the burgeoning popularity of black musicians.

As a young white woman, my American experience is framed differently than Kanye’s. My obsession with his music has opened a dialogue between myself and what I formerly considered art not directly intended for me. Kanye’s “they’ll have to take my life before they take my drive” attitude should serve as an inspiration for all young people, regardless of their race, class or gender identities.

In recent interviews, Kanye has listed a litany of artistic inspirations including Ralph Lauren, Walt Disney, Steve Jobs and Shakespeare. Rather than disregarding this list as ludicrous, I view it as reflective of West’s unbridled ambition. West will not accept his societally determined designation as ‘Black Rapper’ and instead aims to become a cultural pacemaker. Creatively, West is intensely innovative and original. During a time when his musical counterparts were decrying the use of auto-tune, Kanye reframed the argument. The difference between Jay Z’s “D.O.A. (Death of Auto-Tune)” and West’s *808s & Heartbreak* album is critique versus revitalization. West redefined the ‘rap’ genre, proving these designations are completely arbitrary.

Kanye captivates me. His words are sharp and unsettling but always bred from truth. Beyonce *did* have a better music video than Taylor Swift. West’s brash indictment of George W. Bush’s supposed racism has evolved into a national discussion of the government’s delayed response to Hurricane Katrina victims. His tone may be brash and his demeanor insensitive, but Kanye West often speaks truth to the injustices surrounding us every day.

As members of a campus community where only 2.5 percent of first-year students identify as African-American men, we should reconsider our own perceptions of race and gender and how they affect our respect of cultural figures like West.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Brooke Davies, badavies@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Teachers in trouble

Recent propositions will misallocate incentives.

Gov. Pat McCrory’s most recently proposed initiatives within the North Carolina education system are designed to incentivize students and potential teachers to pursue education specifically in science and math. The plan reflects the increasing demand for educators and professionals in math and science fields in the state. Legislators and education officials throughout the state have agreed that the propositions will have negative consequences that outweigh the benefits of increased participation.

McCrory’s proposed initiative would pay science and math teachers more to encourage college graduates in these fields to become K-12 teachers rather than taking higher-paid jobs in other fields.

The propositions may reflect President Barack Obama’s remarks concerning the future of the technology and energy sectors at N.C. State University this past week. Regardless of

the future of these industries in North Carolina, skewing the incentives of future education professionals will only hurt the state. Education experts and officials agree that merit-based pay systems, such as this one proposed by McCrory, have proven unsuccessful many times.

Incorrect incentives detract from the collaborative nature of work between colleagues as unequal pay inherently establishes a hierarchical system. This different culture would only make it more difficult for teachers to work together.

Moreover, the decrease in relative pay and the possible lack of upward mobility in pay scale for teachers that do not focus in science or math could cause many to look toward administrative roles — jobs that often come with larger salaries.

The supply of teachers is already a relatively contested matter in the state, and the possibility of losing any more would make a bad situation worse.

While the goals of McCrory’s plan are understandable considering the need for science and math

professionals in the future, the backlash that will be felt by fellow colleagues in the education system will ultimately prove too costly and the plan will likely be deemed a mistake.

It makes much more sense to install a non-merit and/or non-seniority based system instead that will protect the interests of all educators.

Possible alternatives have been raised by Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools officials that would reward teacher pay according to additional education classes taken. Professional development has been proven to increase teachers’ effectiveness. Adding wage incentives to further professional development would be one of the most direct ways to tie salaries to ability.

Education policy should create positive incentives, such as increased professional development, rather than effectively punishing teachers according to their field of study.

The propositions come at a time of contention considering McCrory’s controversial history with education policy this past year, particularly concerning teacher tenure.

EDITORIAL

Dive in to languages

Students benefit the most from full immersion.

The recent decision to continue and expand the Mandarin dual-language program at Glenwood Elementary school puts the proper value on knowing a second language — especially one as uncommon and practical as Mandarin Chinese. Moreover, problems with overcrowding should not discourage the expansion of this program, as they are necessary growing pains in the pursuit of an education system that strives to offer programs beyond the basic.

Therefore, Glenwood or some other school within the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system should seek to further these programs to their fullest by exploring the possibilities of creating full immersion program in Mandarin Chinese and other languages.

The current programs were partially born out of the necessity to accommodate both students that speak English and those that speak other languages. However many

now see it as a great learning opportunity for their children.

This sentiment should be embraced as it could serve both purposes of accommodation of those who do not speak English as a first language and development of language skills in those that do.

In an increasingly globalized world, it is ignorant to think that knowledge of solely the English language will always be enough. Proficiency in a second language will open doors that would have remained shut much later in life.

Beyond this there are studies that show learning a second language can increase cognitive development. Though this effect is evident at all levels of learning, it is only fully realized when the second language is mastered. Therefore, though the current program already does offer this positive effect on development, expansion to a full immersion program would increase these benefits tenfold.

More practically and clearly, full immersion programs also have a positive effect on the mastery

of English language. Children develop the ability to study the function of language as a whole, developing a deeper understanding that can be applied in various fields.

Though concerns about funding and overcrowding have been raised, the outpouring of parents and teachers at public school board meetings last week and in November has demonstrated that the community highly values the dual language program.

Therefore, it should fight to see it to its fruition in the form of a full immersion program.

It is extremely possible that more children may be shuffled between schools to combat the overcrowding produced by the programs. It may even be necessary for Glenwood to choose between developing either its Spanish program or its Mandarin program.

However, the school board and Glenwood should address these sure-to-be-controversial problems early so students and programs are allowed to find a long-term home in one elementary school or another.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Areas where our children live and play that were previously low-risk ... are now high-risk environments under the new law.”

Kaaren Haldeman, on allowing guns in N.C. parks and playgrounds

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Allegations in cyberspace’ isn’t a phrase that should ever be used. You read it somewhere on the internet? Substantiate it.”

Justice4All?, on arguments on online comment boards

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be critical of UNC’s response to scandals

TO THE EDITOR:

Carol Folt’s message addressed to the Carolina community is dangerously misleading. The first paragraph belittles the scandal by using past investigations and changes to placate critics. The second paragraph shows the University’s commitment to denial and half-truths.

Mary Willingham’s data is limited to predominantly (85 percent) football and men’s basketball players between 2004 and 2012 who participated in a summer remedial program. Willingham claimed the University broke the rules to keep these revenue sports athletes eligible. Not only did Folt cite data from a different time period, 2012 and 2013, she took data from all athletes, including expenditure sports. Of course Willingham’s data does not match up with the University’s, because they are looking at different athletes from different time periods. Folt is lying with statistics.

The rest of the letter assures us that the University is fixing the problem and Folt asks us for our “patience.” It has been three years, two football coaches, an athletic director and a chancellor since this scandal broke; patience has run out. Folt does not want our patience, — she wants us to forget.

Be skeptical of the data. Understand the difference between profit and expenditure sports. Please remember that a few basketball or football players with low SAT scores does not mean there are not bright students on those teams deserving of support and respect.

Ryan Simmons ’15
Economics

Profile was unfair and poorly written

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent article on the Carolina Craft and Tea Society (CATS) was absolutely not what the members expected it to be. Instead of focusing on our recent “yarn bombing” of the tree next to Lenoir, the article was a poorly written and unflattering look at our organization.

The writer opened by portraying us as nothing more than an attempt to relieve homesickness by bringing some domesticity to school. Seriously? The members of CATS get together because we love creating. It’s the 21st century: sewing, knitting, crocheting and other fiber arts are forms of ART, not housework. In addition to sharing our crafts with each other, we are looking to get involved in the community and are beginning a donation project for the N.C. Children’s Hospital.

We always welcome new crafters, but the chosen quote from a passerby indicated us to be a bunch of “crazy cat ladies knitting” for whom she didn’t have time. It’s unfair and unnecessary to portray an already

small organization in such an unappealing way.

Megan Fullarton ’16
Linguistics

Column addressed infectious issue

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you Nicole Comparato for having the courage to write The Daily Tar Heel editorial “UNC, get it together.” The scandal is like gangrene and will kill or maim the host if not addressed. It has infected many collegiate sports and institutions. There needs to be a vetting and correction of these issues throughout the UNC system, the ACC, and the NCAA. There is no worthy purpose in ignoring the truth that this is occurring at UNC and elsewhere.

What it is going to take to have the University confront and expunge it? That is what a world class university would do and that is what UNC must do to remain world class. UNC needs to have the courage depicted by Nicole and address it head on.

Ben Orsbon ’73
Pierre, S.D.

Original aim should be kept in mind

TO THE EDITOR:

I’ve noticed some outrage recently among those who feel that the University should apply a uniform rate hike on all students instead of increasing the tuition of out-of-state students only. I’m afraid I do not agree with this sentiment. While I understand and agree with the argument that out-of-state students contribute to UNC’s academic strength and add greatly-appreciated diversity to the student body, and while I do sympathize with those who will be affected by the increase in tuition, I believe that it is important that we remember the University’s Constitutional mandate.

Article 9, Sec. 9 of the N.C. Constitution reads as follows: “The General Assembly shall provide that the benefits of The University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense.”

The language used is not ambiguous. It is the responsibility of the government to minimize costs for in-state students who attend the University of North Carolina. To demand otherwise is to ignore that this university is not the University of the United States at North Carolina but the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

I cherish the friendships I have made with Tar Heels from North Carolina and elsewhere, and I wish it were possible to extend the education offered at UNC to all, free of charge. However, this is currently an impossibility, and so the University must put North Carolinians first.

David Hawisher ’16
Computer science

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

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

Exhibit brings friends ‘Together Again’

By Juanita Chavarro
Staff Writer

The art of two old friends is reunited through an exhibition of tapestry, paintings and collages.

The Durham Arts Council’s exhibit “Silvia Heyden and Edith London: Together Again,” on display in the SunTrust Gallery of the Durham Arts Council, showcases the work of two Durham-based artists: tapestry weaver Silvia Heyden and the late painter and collage artist Edith London.

Heyden, originally from Switzerland, and London, from Germany, met in Durham in the 1960s while their husbands were working at Duke University and remained friends until London’s death in 1997.

Heyden said her method of creating tapestries is unique but difficult because she improvises and weaves without a design, a skill that, 50 years

TOGETHER AGAIN

Time: Monday to Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Location: Durham Arts Council

later, she is still perfecting.

“I’m now 87 years old, and how long can I keep doing it?” she said. “I really think of handing it down to the next generation, so that some people at least understand what I was working on for tapestry as an art form of its own.”

Heyden said she admires London’s paintings and thinks London would have been interested in seeing the show for herself, which features her paintings from 20 years ago together with Heyden’s new tapestries.

“The show is really gorgeous, beautifully put together,” Heyden said. “Every wall has a combination of paintings and tapestries in a different group,

but on each wall we have a conversation as we always had. The painting and the tapestry are really talking to each other.”

Lee Hansley, the exhibition curator, said that Heyden approached the Durham Arts Council about having the show, but said she would not do it unless they incorporated London because she wanted their work shown together.

“They are both devoted to art,” Hansley said. “These tapestries and these paintings are read the same way. You look at them and enjoy them the same way. It’s just interesting that they work so well together, and they are two completely different ways of working.”

Hansley chose the work that is featured in the exhibit and said it was exciting to lay out all of the pieces and physically put the show together, which he organized into “suites” of work that relate to each other.

Margaret DeMott, director of artist services at the Durham

Arts Council, said it has been a privilege working with Heyden and those who have worked to make the exhibit happen.

“‘Together Again’ is an exhibit that has both of their work together that shows kind of how these pieces talked to each other even though they are different media,” she said. “They are not trying to do the same thing. They’re both working out of their own path and their own calling, but the work still talks to each other.”

DeMott said she hopes people will be inspired by the works of the two women and the evidence of their individual journeys.

“I’m hoping that people who have never heard of them get a better understanding of history because they were here and doing work that was receiving critical acclaim,” she said. “They helped to lay the ground work for the visual arts community in Durham.”



COURTESY OF MARGARET DEMOTT
“Purple Nucleus” by Silvia Heyden will be displayed at an exhibit titled “Silvia Heyden and Edith London: Together Again.”

FACULTY

FROM PAGE 1

was not an accurate measure of literacy, Dean said.

“This isn’t about what tests were given, this is about what data were used to draw the conclusions,” Dean said to a group of reporters Friday.

Dean presented statistics showing Willingham determined reading levels of athletes based on raw scores of an adult literacy test, as opposed to the higher grade equivalent that corresponds to that score.

“Using this dataset to say our students can’t read is a travesty,” he said. “The claims made based on this dataset are virtually meaningless and grossly unfair to our students.”

Willingham maintains that her methods were effective.

“Raw scores are necessary to evaluate data, and the raw scores were sitting with the educational psychologist who actually did the evaluations, and she was never called, even though she was a contracted employee hired by university for close to 16 years,” she said in an interview Monday.

She said UNC’s analysis of her data does not tell the whole story — she said she also gave Dean the athletes’ SAT and ACT scores, GPAs, credit hours and academic standing information.

She said she stands by her research, and this was another attempt to undermine her.

“I’m just a little confused about why we go to the extreme to prove that people are wrong when we’re really supposed to be in the business of helping students,” she said. “It’s very sad.”

Last week, UNC’s Institutional Research Board rescinded its approval of Willingham’s research. In a letter, the board states that her data, which screened attention deficit disorder and learning disorders in student athletes, identified its participants, which is a violation of the previous conditions of approval.

Some members of the Faculty Council expressed concern with the way the decision was made.

Political science professor Frank Baumgartner said the University’s response to the allegations was disappointing.

“What I see unfortunately so far is a strategy of denial,” he said at the meeting.

Chancellor Carol Folt said Friday that UNC will work to explain the IRB’s decision. Vice Chancellor of Research Barbara Entwisle said there were no outside pressures contributing to the decision.

“When there are names leaked in medical studies, that’s a major problem for an institution,” Folt said. “Anything about humans ... is highly protected.”

Willingham plans to meet with the board Wednesday, and if her research is approved, she will hire an outside investigator to validate her claims.

“How could I be breaking federal law by talking about the data, but they are talking about the data,” she said. “I mean it seems pretty peculiar.”

She said she has no plans to contact Dean again because she does not think she has been taken seriously.

“I respect other professionals at Carolina, and I feel like as a staff member, I’m not being respected as an educated member of the community.”

university@dailytarheel.com

ONLINE CLASSES

FROM PAGE 1

an online philosophy course this semester. She said the price of the class is worth the education, but it’s not cheap.

“I needed a philosophy credit and I couldn’t get into the regular class time,” she said. “I thought this would be more convenient.”

Although Rice’s online tuition pays for the administrative costs and instruction, she must also pay for her books and materials needed for the class.

Rice said she didn’t understand why she had to pay extra money, adding that no one had explained why the fee was necessary.

“I think it should be the same,” she said.

“I don’t see why it needs to be more expensive, but I do like it so far, and I think I like it as much as a regular classroom class.”

university@dailytarheel.com

GUNS

FROM PAGE 1

erty owners who have been granted a greenway easement by the town of their potential right to bar concealed weapons from their property.

Andy Stevens attended the meeting last week on behalf of the gun-rights organization Grass Roots North Carolina, to discuss Storrow’s proposal.

“Unfortunately, it is the position of Grass Roots North Carolina that the statute that you are attempting to blanket and still permanently prohibit firearms in a number of your parks is still not in compliance with state law,” said Stevens.

If the council moves to pass Storrow’s proposed resolution into law, Stevens said Grass Roots North Carolina would likely file a lawsuit.

‘A town resident, a mom’

Since Storrow’s proposal, the Town Council has determined it cannot pass this resolution in its current form, but staff will

continue to investigate.

“I’m a town resident, I’m a mom,” said Chapel Hill resident Judy Panitch. “These are places where my family has gone for years to relax, to recreate, to enjoy activities or nature. We and our friends and neighbors have done so with the understanding and the expectation that we will not encounter firearms.”

Kaaren Haldeman attended the meeting to speak as the North Carolina Chapter Lead of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America.

“As a researcher trained in public health and social medicine and a decades long UNC employee, I’ve studied gun violence,” Haldeman said during the meeting.

“Now, areas where our children live and play that were previously low-risk: playgrounds, parks, swimming pools, restaurants, greenways and parades are now high-risk environments under the new law.”

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Legislatures demotes some misdemeanors

By Kate Grise
Staff Writer

Students charged with certain misdemeanors in North Carolina might have to look outside the court system for legal guidance.

Last month, the N.C. General Assembly demoted many class 2 misdemeanors to class 3. The change in the law is estimated to save the state \$2 million throughout the next fiscal year.

Now, people charged with small offenses will not face jail time. But since jail time is no longer an option, people will not have the right to state-appointed counsel, said John Rubin, a UNC law professor.

The change to the law — which will reduce attorney fees and cut the budget — will most affect people who are not able to afford a lawyer, he said.

Small charges include writing a bad check and many traffic violations, such as speeding 16 miles over the

speed limit and driving without insurance.

David Crescenzo, a lawyer at Student Legal Services, said the policy shift will probably not change the outcome of the charges for students because students still have access to legal services on campus through Student Legal Services.

“We can answer their questions and explain exactly what they are looking at and suggest ways to handle it,” he said.

“While we don’t go to court to represent kids on those charges, 95 percent of the time, we can explain how to handle it on their own so that they don’t even need to get a lawyer or ask for a public defender.”

Crescenzo said the difference between a class 2 and class 3 misdemeanor is not significant.

“Unless it is a violent offense, a kid, on a first offense, can go to court alone and get the matter deferred,” he said.

But Rubin said the changes

might have unintended consequences down the road.

Without the advice of a lawyer, many people might just pay a fine and then have a criminal conviction on their record, he said.

Crescenzo said a first-time misdemeanor, no matter the class, is typically something a student can handle without official representation.

“What we tell kids is that anybody can get in trouble once. It happens to anybody, and if we deal with it responsibly and proceed from there, it essentially doesn’t mean a lot,” Crescenzo said.

“Any subsequent offense though is a big red flag that the student may have problems, like irresponsibility. That is a red flag for grad programs or employers down the road.”

A female UNC student who wished to remain anonymous because her charges were dropped, said she was charged with improper backing after a hit and run accident and received a large fine.

CHANGES TO THE LAW

New class 3 misdemeanors:

- writing a bad check
- not returning rented property
- driving without insurance
- allowing an unlicensed person to drive your car
- driving 16 miles over the speed limit
- failure to tell DMV of address change

“We hired a lawyer, and he sent papers that I had to sign over my rights and he went to court for me, so I never went to court at all. He got me out of it,” she said.

Without a lawyer, the student said she would have pleaded guilty, paid the fine and watched her insurance go up.

“I think that’s really bad because I would not have known what to do,” she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

MLK DAY LECTURE



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

The 33rd Annual Martin Luther King Jr. key-note lecture was given by Hill Harper, an accomplished scholar, author and actor. The event was held in the Memorial Hall on Monday. See dailytarheel.com for the full story.

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Business Opportunities

ADVOCARE BIZ OPS EVENT: Spanky's Upstairs 1/22/14 at 6:30pm to learn more about AdvocaCare (a 20 year-old world class nutritional company). "We Build Champions." www.advocareinthetriangle.com.

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BOOKS: THE FUTURE may be beautiful, terrible, bewildering. People will have to deal with it somehow. **REMEMBERING THE FUTURE:** science fiction stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

BOOKS: AFTER GLOBAL catastrophe, how will we rebuild our world? What vision will we follow? And who will corrupt it? **WILDERNESS**, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

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WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help K-12 students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hours weekly. Stop by UNC campus in Student Union room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm, January 14, 15, 16 or 21 to sign up! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

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If January 21st is Your Birthday...

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- You and a partner can stir things today and tomorrow. Follow a strong leader. Pay off old debts. Renew family bonds. Accept an offer of assistance. Offer support. Listen carefully, and be receptive. Negotiations resume.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Focus on work for the next two days. You have what you need at home. Provide great service and earn more money. Dig into a big job. Build your egg's nest, stick by stick.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Love and fun are priorities today and tomorrow. Fly and be free. Have fun. You get what you want. Use your connections. Enjoy your love, surrounded by family and kindred spirits. Determine your stand. Say so.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- The pace and emotion runs high at home today and tomorrow. Calm your thoughts. Share what you've gathered. The boss is feeling generous. Your home and family require more attention. There's enough to go around.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- The next two days are excellent for studying. Think and grow rich. You can learn quickly, so pay attention. Get ready to take action. You're extra brilliant. Express your passion for a cause.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- A new assignment brings in more revenue. Work hard and make lots of loot today and tomorrow. Talk over details privately. Make a beneficial connection. A blinding insight could provide freedom.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow, you're more assertive and innovative. Freedom and justice inspire you. Teach someone as you learn. Involve the group in the plan. Listen to the mood. Keep yourself grounded with time in nature.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- The next two days reveal a contemplative phase. Your credit rating's going up. Your connections grow with synchronicity. Keep an eye on the competition. Venture farther out. Relax in hot water and re-charge.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Schedule meetings for today and tomorrow. You're gaining confidence. Being polite is a virtue worth practicing. Others respect your growing wisdom. You can always include another into your circle of friends. Integrate yourself deeper into your community.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Your partnership harmony increases. Advance your big picture plan today and tomorrow. Work out any conflicts. A very profitable condition is in effect. Gather as many nuts as possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Peak performance occurs now. Consider attending a class or seminar over the next two days. Do the numbers for your business plan. The news affects your decisions. Excellent party conditions tempt you to play.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Figure out your finances today and tomorrow. Review income and especially fixed expenses like insurance. Increase responsibility and earn more. Move a passionate cause forward simultaneously. Keep planning the logic. Entertain outrageous ideas.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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VIRGINIA

FROM PAGE 8

them,” he said. “Some of them are maybe a little early or forced or not balanced. But we really weren’t getting anything going on offensively so that makes us have to take tough shots in low clock situations.”

Like last week, the Tar Heels have a long stretch between games. In six days, Clemson will travel to the Smith Center and a 56-game home win streak against the Tigers will be on the line.

“We’ve got to go back to the drawing board and understand this can’t be a point in the season where we just fold,” Paige said.

“We’ve really got to dig deep and decide what kind of season we want to have ... You can’t use losses all of the time. We’ve got to start winning some more games.”

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH ONLINE:
Visit www.dailytarheel.com for a full photo gallery of UNC’s loss.

REBOUNDING

FROM PAGE 8

UNC finished the game with 16 second-chance points on 17 offensive rebounds.

The lack of conversions overshadowed an otherwise sound performance by freshman center Kennedy Meeks, who led UNC with 15 points and nine rebounds.

Meeks made impressive plays in the paint, where UNC scored 20 of its 29 first-half points, including torching Virginia’s traps in the post for two easy baskets.

Overall, the Tar Heels played well on the boards, outrebounding Virginia 39-38, but when it came time to put the ball back toward the basket, UNC couldn’t seal the deal.

“It definitely comes down to just taking an extra second and being able to finish even if it is contested,” said junior forward James Michael McAdoo said. “Or if you can’t finish, just kick it back out.”

Meeks said the Tar Heels’ missed second-chance opportunities were the result of tentativeness under the rim.

“If we go up strong, then we’re going to either get fouled or get the bucket,” Meeks said. “I feel like those plays, we didn’t go up as strong as we could.”

The Tar Heels struggled to draw fouls, attempting 12 free-throw attempts, including just three in the first half, and made only five free throws in the game.

Williams said if he had the answer to the Tar Heels’ woes he would have already fixed it.

“It’s just not effort,” Williams said. “Our kids are trying, but there’s got to be a greater sense of urgency and alertness.”

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Junior forward James Michael McAdoo drives around Virginia’s Akil Mitchell. McAdoo scored 11 points and had four rebounds.

The Class of 1938 Fellowship Program Summer Project Abroad Information Session

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Fed Ex Global Education Center - Room 2008

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2003	Thad Beyle	1990	H.G. Jones
2002	William S. Powell '40 ('47 BSLS, '47 MA)		

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SCHNUR

FROM PAGE 8

very talented, and that’s why they are playing.”

UNC’s four freshmen represent three different countries — Schnur is from Canada, Johan Skattum from Norway and Jack Murray and Ronnie Schneider from the United States.

“We’ve got a really deep team, and we know that it’s a good problem that we have,”

Paul said.

“We have a lot of players that are very capable of competing.”

Monday afternoon, Schnur and the Tar Heels traveled to Richmond, Va., where the freshman continued his early success.

In defeating No. 78 Alexis Heugas in singles, Schnur dealt the Virginia Commonwealth senior his first loss in a home dual match in his career and

clinched a win for the Tar Heels.

UNC took the match 5-2, and later swept Howard 7-0.

Schnur did not compete in the match against the Bison.

But after miles traveled, Schnur has finally found his footing in Chapel Hill.

And after just one weekend into his Tar Heel career, the freshman already has five victories to his name.

sports@dailytarheel.com

TRACK & FIELD: 12 WINS AT GENE ANDERSON INVITATIONAL

Wanliss runs out of his comfort zone

The middle-distance runner won the mile in UNC’s first meet.

By Robbie Harms
Senior Writer

O’Neal Wanliss raced the mile once. It was in seventh grade P.E. class, for participation. He ran it in five minutes, 12 seconds.

O’Neal Wanliss raced the mile a second time. It was last Friday, at the Gene Anderson Invitational, the North Carolina track and field’s team first indoor meet of the season. He ran it in four minutes, 19 seconds.

And he won the race. Wanliss, a junior, is a middle-distance specialist, and a former short sprinter. He’s run personal bests of 47.33 in the 400-meter dash, and 1:48.28 in the 800.

So Wanliss running a 4:19 mile is like Jackson Simmons, junior forward UNC men’s basketball team, catching fire from deep: extraordinary and unexpected.

“I think he might retire,” said senior distance runner Isaac Presson, laughing.

Wanliss, wearing a white UNC singlet and bright green spikes, lined up next to five distance runners. They had

“I’m at this point in my season where I’m focused on getting a stronger base.”

O’Neal Wanliss
junior middistance runner

all been there before.

“I didn’t think he was going to win, honestly,” Presson said.

The pace started relatively slow, and Wanliss hung toward the back.

Then he slowly crept up: fifth place, fourth, third. With 400 meters to go — one lap — N.C. State’s Adrian Ross began to distance himself from the other runners. Wanliss went with him.

“My goal was to win,” Wanliss said. “That’s all I wanted to do.”

Bell lap. Wanliss had just passed Ross a few seconds earlier. Now, he took off.

His lead grew. His arms swung. His heart pounded. He crossed the finish line. First place.

“I was pretty shocked,” Presson said.

So were most. Wanliss wasn’t.

His winter training featured more distance workouts, and Wanliss noticed a difference in his fitness from one year ago.

“I was training with the cross country (team) for a lot of this preseason,” he said.



DTH ONLINE:
Read about UNC’s first weekend meet on www.dailytarheel.com

“They were kicking my butt.” Presson, on the cross country team, was there with him.

“This whole offseason he’s put a lot of emphasis on strength training,” Presson said. “It’s becoming more clear that he’s now becoming a more middle-distance runner.”

And the race, like most everything in life, had a purpose.

“I’m at this point in my season where I’m focused on getting a stronger base,” Wanliss said.

He ran the race to see how strong it was. The win provided the answer.

“I think it’s a good indicator of what’s to come,” Presson said.

What’s to come is no more mile races. Wanliss is done with it, at least for now.

“That’s too long,” he said. “I don’t like the mile.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

games



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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

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

Freshmen-only dorms

As South Campus is more centralized, upperclassmen will be barred from living there. See pg. 3 for story.

Stitches and canvas

Durham art exhibit pays homage to tapestry weaver and abstract painter duo. See pg. 5 for story.

Honoring Dr. King

Actor Hill Harper pushes America's youth to achieve bigger dreams in MLK Day speech. See online for story.

Trash Terminators

A group of local middle school students win grant to institute composting program. See online for story.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, January 24

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Speeder's undoing
- TiVo ancestor
- Wherewithal
- Erie Canal city
- Letters for debtors
- Big name in computer chips
- Sighting in the Scottish Highlands
- Accident scene fig.
- Gallop or canter
- "By Jove!"
- Cream of the crop
- Like plugs vis-à-vis outlets
- Using only ones and zeros
- cheap: for a song
- Recipe amt.
- Air freshener targets
- Sighting in Douglas, Wyoming
- Belgrade citizen
- Singer Horne and actress Olin
- Continental coin
- Sighting in the Pacific Northwest
- Grammy winner Carpenter
- Pub brew
- Christie's "Death on the ..."
- Large crowds
- Mani's salon go-with
- Uncovered
- Find a new table

for

- Gaucha's weapon
- "... the season ..."
- One studying this puzzle's sightings
- "Je __, donc je suis": Descartes
- Corn unit
- Shade of green from Ireland
- Promotional ploy
- Skid row affliction
- Lauder of cosmetics
- DOWN
- Run the kingdom
- Electron home
- Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.
- Essen exclamation
- Madison Square Garden hockey team
- Drop in on
- What you pay
- Piña colada liquor
- Konica __: Japanese conglomerate
- Happen next

- Business letter abbr.
- On a __-to-know basis
- Camera types, for short
- "A snap!"
- Missouri range
- Potato chip flavor, briefly
- Prophet whose name sounds like a mineral
- __ nova: Brazilian music genre
- Exemplary
- Viking language
- Hula or hora
- Travels with the band
- Binge
- Lowly laborers
- Beijing-born martial arts actor

- Apartment contract
- Stopped the ship, in nautical lingo
- Still on the plate
- Bar sing-along
- Expanse near the Capitol, with "the"
- Coke competitor
- Churlish types
- Sales slip: Abbr.
- "... saw Elba"
- "Auld Lang __"
- Tub toy
- Pinball foul
- __ of Wight
- Eye sore
- Last letter, in Leeds
- Some refrigerators

C	H	E	A	P		O	B	L	A		A	T	I	T
S	U	P	R	A		N	L	E	R		C	H	O	O
P	R	I	O	R		D	E	N	T		H	I	N	T
A	L	S	O	F		L	A	U	G	H	T	E	R	
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C	O	L	A		M	Y	S	T		R	E	E	F	S

SportsTuesday

SCOREBOARD
WRESTLING: Virginia Tech 29, UNC 3
WRESTLING: Stanford 28, UNC 12
GYMNASTICS: UNC finished third out of four teams at Raleigh Invitational

MEN'S BASKETBALL: VIRGINIA 76, NORTH CAROLINA 61

CAVALIERS SLAY TAR HEELS

UNC dropped to 1-4 in the ACC for the first time under Williams

By Brooke Pryor
Senior Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — After avoiding an 0-4 start to ACC play Saturday, North Carolina seemed to breathe a sigh of relief.

Maybe the season was turning around. Maybe all hope wasn't lost on a team struggling to find its identity.

Monday night, however, the Tar Heels (11-7, 1-4 ACC) were left gasping for air as Virginia delivered a sucker-punching 76-61 loss for the program's first 1-4 ACC start since the 2001-2002 season.

"Virginia was the more efficient team," said coach Roy Williams. "The missed opportunities really hurt us tonight, and we are not taking advantages of the mistakes the other team makes."

The two teams' opening possessions ominously foreshadowed a long evening for the Tar Heels. Senior Leslie McDonald attempted and missed two 3-pointers in the opening 30 seconds before finally scoring inside. Virginia (14-5, 5-1) responded with a 3-pointer from Joe Harris, his first of three consecutive threes.

UNC set the tempo early, coercing Virginia to play out of its comfort zone. But the Cavaliers took the reins late in the first half with a 12-2 run, capped with a 3-pointer from point guard London Perrantes to snatch any momentum away from UNC going into the half.

"It's sort of like a dagger, that's what it is," Williams said.

After Harris cooled from 3-point range, his teammates picked up the slack. Three other Cavaliers scored 3-pointers and three finished in double figures.

"You've got Joe Harris running around like a chicken with his head cut off," said sophomore Brice Johnson. "He's just running around and running around, he never stops. Either he's going to be open or he's going to get somebody else open."

UNC couldn't find an answer on the other end of the court, connecting on only four of 15 3-pointers. McDonald and guard Marcus Paige, combined to shoot three of 13 from deep.

After giving McDonald the starting nod for the second consecutive game, Williams benched him for a long stretch in the second



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Redshirt senior guard Leslie McDonald goes up for a shot against a Cavalier defender. McDonald got his second straight start Monday night but shot just 4-for-12 from the field with 10 points.

half, sitting him for nine minutes.

"I just didn't feel like he was shooting the ball in the hole," Williams said. "I just didn't feel like he was playing well, and I wanted to give somebody else the chance."

"Guys get an opportunity to start, you better act like Lou Gehrig. If you give me a chance to start in front of somebody, I'm going to play my butt off to try and make sure I stay there, and that has not happened yet."

When McDonald returned, he immediately

made his second 3-pointer of the evening before missing his final two shots .

"(Defenses) know he's supposed to be a shooter, so they're doing some things. He's got to get a little bit better shot selection," Williams said.

Paige, who finished with nine points on four-of-14 shooting, said UVA's stifling defense forced UNC to settle for bad shots.

"When we take good shots, we usually make

SEE VIRGINIA, PAGE 7

Tar Heels fail to convert in post

UNC missed second-chance opportunities despite outrebounding Virginia.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Senior Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., — North Carolina had 20 minutes to make up a nine-point halftime deficit, but the way Virginia ended the first half Monday encapsulated how Virginia would dismantle UNC — converting on offensive rebounds.

With less than a minute left in the first half, Virginia guard Anthony Gill pulled down an offensive rebound. Later in the possession, Joe Harris found freshman point guard London Perrantes in the corner, and Perrantes knocked down a 3-pointer, which coach Roy Williams called a dagger.

"We had some offensive rebounds in the first half, but we didn't finish," said Williams after the 76-61 UNC loss.

In the first half, Virginia turned five offensive rebounds into nine points, including Perrantes' 3-pointer. The Tar Heels pulled down nine offensive boards and turned them into just four points.

"We've got to be more attentive to finish the play instead of worrying about getting fouled," Williams said.

"So many times we're worrying about where the defensive player is or not exploding up as much as we can and being a little hesitant."

If Perrantes' shot was the dagger, Virginia's 6-foot-11 center Mike Tobey turned the knife to open the second half. After a scoreless first half, Tobey opened up the second half with six quick points, including a basket off an offensive rebound from Akil Mitchell. Mitchell finished the game with 11 rebounds. Following Tobey's outburst, UNC trailed 47-33 and never recovered.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 73, BOSTON COLLEGE 56

UNC overcomes slow start against Eagles

The women's basketball team defeated Boston College on the road Sunday.

By Pat James
Staff Writer

Last year's visit to Boston College was a memorable occasion for the North Carolina women's basketball team as coach Sylvia Hatchell became the third women's coach in history to reach 900 wins.

And on the heels of Wednesday's announcement that their beloved coach is in remission after battling leukemia since being diagnosed in October , the No. 9 Tar Heels returned to Conte Forum Sunday and defeated the Eagles 73-56.

The final score overshadowed the slow start UNC had offensively. The team only managed to score nine points on 4-of-12 shooting by the second media timeout almost nine minutes into the game.

Associate head coach Andrew Calder attributed the slow start to Boston College's multiple defensive schemes.

"I thought they gave us some problems — they mixed it up with the 1-1-3 and 2-3 (zones)," Calder said. "I thought they showed some man and then went zone, showed some zone and went to man a few times. I thought they mixed us up."

Slow starts are something the team has grown accustomed to in recent games. But again, the Tar Heels (16-3, 4-1 ACC) were able to adjust, garnering their lead to as many as 22 points in the second half.

Freshman guard Allisha Gray and sophomore forward Xylina McDaniel led the charge for UNC with 16 points apiece.

Gray was particularly instrumental in North Carolina's win as she was able to ward off the Eagles several times as a result of her timely shooting.

"(My teammates) did well passing the ball and I was able to get the shot."

Allisha Gray,
freshman guard

The most notable of these situations was at the end of the first half when the Eagles (11-8, 2-3) were able to cut the UNC lead down to just two points with 3:21 remaining.

Gray then proceeded to go on an individual 7-0 run that gave the Tar Heels a nine-point lead and eventual seven-point cushion heading into the locker room .

Gray finished the game 4-for-9 from 3-point land, and said her hot shooting came as a result of her teammates' ability to distribute the ball.

"My teammates did well at finding me, because I was open," said Gray, who has scored 16 points in back-to-back games . "They did well passing the ball, and I was able to get the shot."

Gray's ability to connect from long range significantly contrasted from that of Boston College, which was third in the ACC in 3-point shooting entering Sunday's contest. But on Sunday, the Eagles concluded walked away from the court just 5-for-20 from the perimeter.

McDaniel said UNC's defense played an integral role in inhibiting Boston College from connecting from long distance, and the effort the team showed on that side of the ball led to the victory.

"Defense was very good in my eyes," said McDaniel, who finished two rebounds shy of a double-double. "BC, they are a 3-point shooting team."

"I think for us to limit their 3's the way we did and play the team defense the way we did, it was an amazing game."

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TENNIS: UNC 7, ECU 0; UNC 7, WOFFORD 0; UNC 5, VCU 2; UNC 7, HOWARD 0



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Brayden Schnur joined the North Carolina tennis team this semester after competing in the ATP world tour.

Schnur makes strong debut

Freshman Brayden Schnur won all of his matches this weekend.

By Haley Rhyne
Staff Writer

Brayden Schnur followed an unusual path to his first college tennis match as a Tar Heel.

While the North Carolina men's tennis team competed in several tournaments throughout the fall, Schnur was busy traveling the world competing in the ATP world tour as a professional athlete.

At 18 years of age, he reached his career-high ATP singles world ranking of 547.

Now, he is currently playing the No. 1 singles and doubles position for UNC.

He played his first two matches in Carolina blue Friday against

East Carolina and Wofford College.

The Tar Heels won both matches 7-0, and Schnur went 4-0.

"I really enjoyed it today. It's a different experience, but it's a lot more motivating playing in front of more people," Schnur said. "It's different, and hopefully I get used to it quickly."

Coach Sam Paul said that he was pleased with his team's performance as well as Schnur's contributions to the team's victories.

"He's a very good player, and we're extremely happy to have him here," Paul said.

"We knew coming in that he's a very good player, and he had some great wins today."

Two of Schnur's victories came in doubles matches.

He and sophomore Brett Clark played the No. 1 seed and won both matches 6-2.



DTH ONLINE:
To read more on the Tar Heels' performance this weekend, visit www.dailytarheel.com

The duo has only trained together for two weeks since Schnur's arrival in January, but they complement each other well.

"It's a great fit. He's a great player and a great doubles player," Clark said.

"We've been having fun, and hopefully we can get more wins like that."

Clark added that all of the freshmen have had a significant impact on the tennis program at the start of this season.

"They work extremely hard. They are very excited to play their first college match," he said.

"They are all great players,

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