

SEX TRAFFICKING:

A ‘HIDDEN CRIME’

A bill in the legislature targets the practice

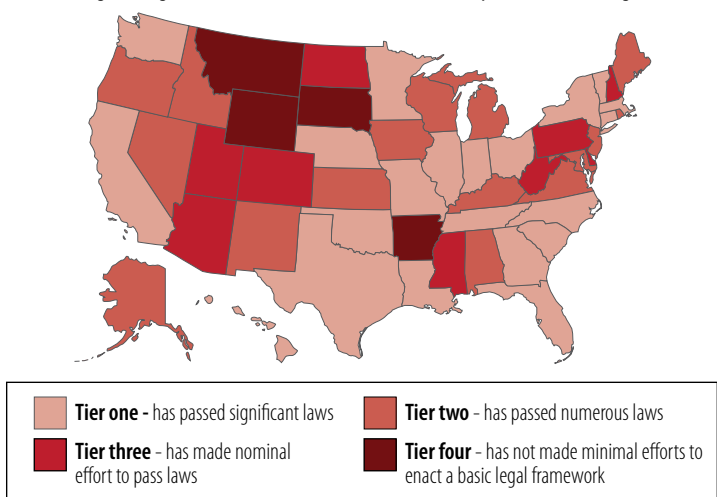
North Carolina is ranked as a top-10 state for human trafficking.

By Claire Bennett
Staff Writer

Every week Abbi Tenaglia visits Emma’s Home, a restoration and rehabilitation house she founded that hosts girls who are victims of what is often an unseen crime in North Carolina — sex trafficking. The girls, who are between 12 and 17 years old, go to Emma’s Home in search of opportunities to learn, grow and experience a family-like environment many of them have never had, said Tenaglia, who is a director at the Durham-based Transforming Hope Ministries. “Some part of the girls wants to be healed, but they still have some attachment to their trafficker because they didn’t see them as a trafficker — they were a boyfriend or someone who they thought cared about them,” she said. The Polaris Project, a national organization that raises awareness

State legislative action on human trafficking

The Polaris Project is a national organization that raises awareness and pushes legislation that addresses human trafficking. The organization has ranked North Carolina as a top state in combating the issue.



SOURCE: THE POLARIS PROJECT

DTH/ANNA KIM

and compiles data about human trafficking, ranks North Carolina as a top-10 state for human trafficking, which includes both labor and sex trafficking. The rankings are based on the number of calls the project’s hotline receives from each state. Calls range

from responding to incidents to providing general information. Megan Fowler, spokeswoman for the project, said national statistics concerning human trafficking victims do not paint the full picture

SEE **TRAFFICKING**, PAGE 6

MEN’S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 79, FLORIDA STATE 58

McAdoo powers through FSU

James Michael McAdoo sparked a big first-half run.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the North Carolina men’s basketball season, forward James Michael McAdoo has been criticized as being soft, quiet — not aggressive from the opening tip. Sunday afternoon, he silenced those critics in the first half of UNC’s 79-58 win against Florida State.

Before the break, McAdoo netted 17 points, his highest first-half total in the previous five games.

INSIDE: Read more about UNC’s win in SportsMonday on page 10.

“If he starts making shots then he’s a heck of a lot better than if he starts missing shots,” coach Roy Williams said.

McAdoo scored the first points of the game on a jump shot, and he finished up the afternoon with 21 points, knocking down 10-of-15 from the floor, his best shooting effort since sinking eight-of-12 against Virginia Tech a month ago.

“Ten-for-15, we need that from him every game,” Williams said. “The bottom line is he knows I want him to be more aggressive. You’ve got to make shots, and 10-for-15, to do that when the defense is aiming to stop you is pretty doggone impressive.”

With nine minutes left in the first half, Florida State took its first and only lead of the game. A complacent Tar Heel defense allowed the Seminoles to fight back from a one-time seven-point deficit, but FSU’s lead would only last for 37 seconds before McAdoo took over.

In the next five minutes, McAdoo scored 11 points as the Tar Heels put together a 20-3 run to gain a lead that they wouldn’t surrender for the remainder of the game.

“I think the biggest thing was just getting out and running,” McAdoo said. “A couple times the ball just fell in my lap, and a couple times we just set plays and I just got open and tried to get out and run.”

McAdoo’s strong first-half performance was fittingly capped with a buzzer-beating floater in a wide-open lane to give UNC a 19-point halftime lead.

McAdoo led all scorers in the first half, but P.J. Hairston and Reggie Bullock were close behind with 11 and eight points, respectively.

Guard Dexter Strickland credited the team’s strong first-half performance to McAdoo’s aggressive demeanor on the court.

SEE **FLORIDA STATE**, PAGE 6

Fundraising campaign plans will be ready by July

The capital campaign plans will be ready for the new chancellor.

By Zach Freshwater
Staff Writer

Nearly a year after administrators announced plans to kick off the University’s largest fundraising campaign ever, officials hope to have initial designs ready for the new chancellor to take over by July. Planning for the capital campaign — which originally aimed to raise more than a previous fundraising effort that brought in \$2.38 billion — began in early 2012 but was postponed before this academic year started. The campaign was then

put on hold when former Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Matt Kupec resigned amid questions about his use of UNC foundation funds for personal travel use. As the search for Kupec’s replacement continues, a capital campaign cabinet has been tasked with developing a fundraising strategy. The cabinet, composed of faculty, staff and a group of volunteers associated with the University, met recently to discuss preliminary plans. Roger Perry, volunteer chairman for the cabinet and former chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees, said the cabinet hasn’t made any specific plans or set a financial goal for the campaign. Scott Ragland, UNC’s director of development communica-

FUNDRAISING DRIVE

Spring 2012: UNC announces plans for the largest fundraising campaign in its history.

September 2012: Matt Kupec, vice chancellor for University advancement, resigns amid scandal, placing the campaign on hold.

February 2013: First meeting of the campaign cabinet is held.

tions, said in an email that the cabinet is tasked with creating a vision for the campaign and will develop its overarching themes as the fundraiser progresses. The cabinet has requested

SEE **FUNDRAISING**, PAGE 6

New Title IX officer wants to solicit student voices

Ew Quimbaya-Winship will start the position next week.

By Hailey Vest
Staff Writer

When Ew Quimbaya-Winship received his master’s degree in theater from Missouri State University, he had no idea he’d end up in a career related to sexual assault. “I don’t think my intention when I first got started was to make sexual assault my focus, but it’s something I did find a passion in,” he said. Starting March 11, Quimbaya-Winship will serve as UNC’s deputy Title IX officer, or student complaint coordinator, meaning he will be the initial contact for sexual assault victims on campus. His appointment is part of UNC’s larger effort to improve the relationship between the University and sexual assault victims after three students, one former student and one former administra-



Ew Quimbaya-Winship is the University’s new deputy Title IX officer, or student complaint coordinator. He will serve as the initial contact for sexual assault victims on campus.

tor filed a complaint accusing UNC of improperly handling sexual assault cases. Quimbaya-Winship’s first glimpse into the world of sexual violence occurred as a graduate student, when he became involved with a program that used theater to promote awareness about issues including sexual violence. “I get it, I can communicate the issues,” he said. “I’ve been told by audience members that they really understand what I have to say.” Quimbaya-Winship has most recently worked at Warren Wilson College in

SEE **TITLE IX**, PAGE 6

Inside

SPORTSMONDAY

Women’s basketball loses at Duke, baseball dominates in Houston and women’s tennis sweeps a double-header. **Pages 8 to 10.**



RETRO-THEMED MELLOW MUSHROOM NOW OPEN

Chapel Hill once again has a Mellow Mushroom pizzeria. The restaurant fills a void in the casual, affordable dining sphere, its co-owner said. The restaurant also has a specialty menu for this location. **Page 3.**

UNC STUDENTS JOIN WORLD LEADERS

Three UNC students are presenting their findings on eliminating violence against women at the United Nations Headquarters in New York today and Tuesday. **Page 3.**

Today’s weather



33 degrees?
Come on.
H 51, L 33

Tuesday’s weather



Anti-winter bias.
H 59, L 38

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 7, Winthrop 0

BASEBALL: UNC 11, California 5

BASEBALL: UNC 2, Rice 1

Follow us on Twitter: @DTHSports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: DUKE 65, NORTH CAROLINA 58

UNC falls to the Blue Devils



North Carolina center Waltiea Rolle goes up with her left hand against Duke forward Haley Peters. Rolle picked up three first-half fouls in Sunday's game and fouled out with nine points.

Poor shooting in the second half costs UNC against Duke.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — Coming into Sunday's 65-58 loss against Duke, the No. 15 North Carolina women's basketball team knew what it had to do: Play good defense. Force turnovers. Rebound the ball. Limit Duke's outside shooters.

And UNC forced 29 turnovers, a season-high for Duke. It pulled down 28 offensive rebounds, recorded 13 steals and held the Blue Devils to just two 3-pointers.

But the Tar Heels' dreadful shooting performance undermined all of that.

No. 5 Duke pulled away in the second half to defeat North Carolina in the teams' final regular-season contest, improving to 27-2 and 17-1 in the ACC.

"We missed a lot of shots," point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt said, referring to her team's 29.7-percent shooting clip. "We got good looks, open shots, but we couldn't hit them. That was the main thing that hurt us."

It was a considerable improvement defensively for UNC (26-5, 14-4 ACC) in comparison to the meeting earlier in the season, in which Duke put up 84 points.

But a five-for-23 performance from UNC's leading scorer Ruffin-Pratt, early foul trouble for center Waltiea Rolle and the team's 43-percent free-throw shooting all but negated the tenacity North Carolina displayed on defense.

The Tar Heels hung with Duke during the beginning of a low-scoring first half but eventually allowed the Blue Devils to open up a 22-10 lead.

Xylina McDaniel and Ruffin-Pratt, two players who usually dominate the paint for UNC, couldn't convert anything from close range.

Then, shots started falling. UNC ended

the half on a 17-4 run fueled by two buckets apiece from Krista Gross, Ruffin-Pratt and Latifah Coleman. UNC took a 27-26 lead into halftime.

Some residual shooting heat remained during the first minute of the second half, but after that, UNC's shooters cooled off dramatically.

"This game has a lot of excitement to it," senior Gross said. "I don't think it's nerves, you're just so excited that you're a little too strong. You just have to be able to finish."

After Brittany Rountree hit a 3-pointer at the 18:52 mark to give her team a 32-26 lead, UNC didn't score again until Gross hit two free-throws with 12:31 to play.

During a second-half run, the Tar Heels missed 19 consecutive shots from the field. Duke went on a 22-2 run and took a 48-34 lead.

"Normally (Ruffin-)Pratt doesn't miss some of the shots she missed today, and Waltiea had some little chippies around the basket she missed — stuff like that," coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

"But we've had games where they've put those down."

Rolle fouled out with five-and-a-half minutes to play, leaving the space under the basket open for Duke's Alexis Jones to penetrate. Jones finished with 22 points.

The Tar Heels fought to close the gap, but the contrast between the teams' performances was never clearer than when UNC was forced to foul the Blue Devils in the game's last minutes.

Duke converted 23-of-30 from the foul line overall and made 11 of 13 in the game's final five minutes to seal the deal.

"We accomplished several of our goals," Hatchell said. "All of these things I challenged the players on, we accomplished. But if we could make some foul shots, that would help."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Duke earns win with control of interior

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — With 5:34 remaining, 5-foot-7 Duke guard Chloe Wells tangled with No. 15 North Carolina 6-foot-6 center Waltiea Rolle for a rebound, which resulted in Rolle's fifth and final foul.

The play encapsulated No. 5 Duke's 65-58 win, in which the Blue Devils completed the series sweep by challenging the Tar Heels in the post and converting at the free-throw line.

"The smallest player on the floor going after the biggest player on the floor and coming out with that," Duke coach Joanne P. McCallie said. "Rolle's a very, very good player and no doubt about it getting her in foul trouble changes the nature of the game for what she can do."

Senior point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt, who made just five of her 23 field goal attempts, said losing Rolle hurt the Tar Heels' confidence on defense.

"You don't want to get beat, but if you do get beat, you know you have (Rolle) there, and she could possibly block a shot," Ruffin-Pratt said.

Ruffin-Pratt's counterpart — Duke freshman point guard Alexis Jones — made the Tar Heels pay, scoring a career-high 22 points.

Jones found room to drive past the Tar Heel defense, drawing fouls and getting to the line, where she made 11 of 12 attempts — two more than the Tar Heels made on 21 attempts.

She took over for junior All-American Chelsea Gray at point guard after Gray dislocated her right knee cap Feb. 17.

"(Jones) did an incredible job managing when she could go (to the rim) and when she couldn't go and getting to the line and creating there," McCallie said.

The game bore little resemblance to the teams' Feb. 3 meeting when Duke jumped out to a 50-19 halftime lead on 7-of-9 three-point shooting.

On defense, the Blue Devils commit-

ted to defending the rim, giving UNC the choice to take contested shots from inside or lean on its inconsistent outside shooting.

"They played a lot of zone," Ruffin-Pratt said. "So it was kind of closed in on those shots you usually get on the elbow, stuff like that, because they sagged in so much."

Rolle's partner in the paint, freshman forward Xylina McDaniel, had her share of frustration too, recording just three points and six turnovers.

Senior forward Krista Gross, who led the Tar Heels with 12 rebounds, said she told McDaniel after the game to not linger on the loss.

"I told her, 'We put a lot of pressure on you as a freshman,'" Gross said. "And I know it's tough when we're expecting you to step up in big games. But you are still a freshman, and we have to remember that."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



UNC's Xylina McDaniel attempts to drive past a Duke defender. McDaniel, who averages 12.4 points per game, scored just three against the Blue Devils.

Tar Heels' hot hands shoot past Seminoles

UNC hit more than half of its shots in each half for the first time in ACC play.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

In the North Carolina men's basketball team's 79-58 win against Florida State Sunday, the Tar Heels put on one of their best shooting showcases of the season.

In fact, it was their best night from the floor against a Division I opponent this year. Their only showing better than Sunday's came against Chaminade in Maui.

"I liked our intensity," coach Roy Williams said. "I liked the way we were pushing the ball and needless to say I liked the way we were shooting it."

"In the first half we were six-for-11 for three, that always helps you as well."

For the game North Carolina (21-8, 11-5 ACC) shot 55 percent from the floor and 60 percent from behind the 3-point line. Big man James Michael McAdoo led the

DTH ONLINE: To view a photo gallery from UNC's victory against the Seminoles, visit dailytarheel.com.

way with 21 points but he was supported by 20 points from Reggie Bullock and 16 from P.J. Hairston.

Those two guards combined to make eight of 13 attempts from deep against the Seminoles (15-14, 7-9 ACC).

"When I hit the first one, we knew we were in that rhythm as a team," Hairston said. "Because Reggie had hit one and then I come down and hit one and from then on it was like the basket got even bigger for us."

Hairston has now made at least one 3-pointer in the last 26 games he's played in — the longest such streak in the ACC.

The Tar Heels were able to find open looks from the outside as a result of the defensive efforts that turned into transition offense. UNC scored 23 points off of the Seminoles' 15 turnovers.

"We got out in transition — that helps. As a set defense, Florida

SEE SEMINOLES, PAGE 9



James Michael McAdoo lays up a shot against Florida State on Sunday. The forward had 21 points against the Seminoles.

BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 14, TEXAS A&M 2

UNC baseball sweeps weekend series in Texas

The No.1 Tar Heels pushed their perfect season record to 10-0.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

North Carolina ace Kent Emanuel had the chance Friday to do what many players can only dream of — start a game on a big-league mound.

The junior lefty took the hill at Minute Maid Park, home of the Houston Astros, for No. 1 UNC's first game of three in the Astros Foundation College Classic.

It was a game that Emanuel had circled on his calendar for quite awhile, but that wasn't simply because it was at a major league venue.

"To be honest with you, I was more excited about playing Rice than I was playing in a big-league ballpark," Emanuel said in a telephone interview. "Rice is one of the

better teams, and I knew we were facing another great pitcher, so I was excited to match up with them."

As the first top-25 opponent UNC has faced this season, No. 12 Rice presented both a challenge and an early season test for the highly touted Tar Heels. UNC (10-0) ultimately prevailed — edging Rice 2-1, then toppling California and Texas A&M 11-5 and 14-2, respectively, on Saturday and Sunday.

But the weekend could have just as easily begun in defeat.

On Friday, the Owls sent ace right-hander Austin Kubitz to the mound, the man who Emanuel so eagerly anticipated facing. Coming into the game, Kubitz owned a 0.00 ERA and had struck out 25 batters in 13 innings pitched. And against UNC, Kubitz pitched as advertised.

He held UNC hitless through the first four innings and struck out

SEE HOUSTON, PAGE 9

The Daily Tar Heel

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Did this actually happen?

From staff and wire reports

Thanks to budget cuts, we can't afford real ambassadors anymore, so apparently we're just shipping basketball stars out to chat with world leaders for us. Hall-of-Famer Dennis Rodman and a bunch of Harlem Globetrotters met with (and got hammered with) Kim Jong Un this week in a surreal diplomatic trip that reads more like an Onion article than reality.

The State Department condemned North Korea for spoon-feeding Rodman & Co. while the rest of their country is dying from starvation.

But Rodman doesn't want any of that. After hearing Un say, "I don't want to do war," he was convinced the country was full of happy, satisfied folks — and he thinks of Un as a friend. Can we have Hillary back now?

NOTED. If you start seeing people fainting all over the place soon, don't fret. They're probably just early adopters of the hottest new diet: Eat for five days, fast for two.

The U.S. edition of the British hit "Fast Diet" debuted last week, with "significant gaps in the evidence." Who cares, though, right?! Spring break is almost here!!

QUOTED. "The semen is dead. The swimmers are not swimming."
— A New York MFA student is super bummed that — despite microwaving it to kill the sperm — his senior thesis project to give away 68 vials of his own semen was seized for being hazardous biowaste. What a loss for the art community.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Eels concert: The alternative rock band plays in Carrboro. With Nicole Atkins and Puddles Pity Party. Tickets \$25.
Time: Doors open 7 p.m., show begins 8 p.m.
Location: Cat's Cradle

'Sportista: Female Fandom in the US': Andy Markovits discusses his new book about the ways many women have become fully conversant with sports. Free.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

'Changing the World through

Innovation': Moderated by Chancellor Holden Thorp, the Frey Foundation distinguished visiting professors (Gary White, founder/CEO of Water.org, and John Kao, author of "Innovation Nation") speak. Free.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Genome Sciences Building

K. Flay concert: The one-woman hip-hop artist comes to Chapel Hill. With Gentleman Contender. Tickets \$10. All ages.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

The Diaspora Festival of Afro-surrealist Film: Featuring "Pumzi," a sci-fi short from South Africa directed by Wanuri Kahiu, and "Transfer," a German film directed by Damir Lukacevic. Free.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

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

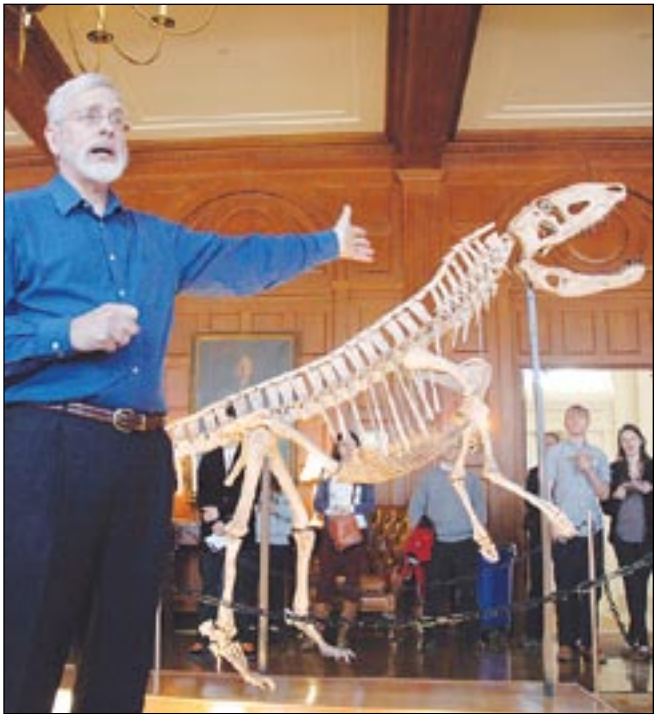
Due to a source error, Friday's front page article "Gambill at fault, lawyer says" said Landen Gambill's ex-boyfriend was found not guilty in a 5-0 decision on two counts of sexual harassment. The man was found not guilty of two counts of sexual misconduct, still in a 5-0 decision.

Friday's page 3 story "Former student killed in car accident" said Jacquelyn Taft was traveling on N.C. Highway 86 when she died. She was traveling on Old N.C. 86.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- 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.

DINO DISCOVERY



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Joseph Carter, a UNC paleontologist, and his students unveiled the complete skeleton of Plinthogomphodon herpetairus on Sunday in Graham Memorial Hall. The fossils were discovered in 1994 and date back 220 million years.

POLICE LOG

- Someone embezzled money from Snap Fitness at 1848 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1:19 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The owner said someone embezzled \$1, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted at the Great Outdoor Provision Co. at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 6:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a butane cartridge, valued at \$5, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at Chi Omega at 313 E. Franklin St. between 3:30 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person threw an object into a window and broke it, reports state.
Damages were valued at \$250, according to reports.
- Grant Christian Nabell, 21, was arrested and charged with burglary at 306 McCauley St. at 3:25 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Nabell used a blunt object as a weapon, reports state.
- Someone was bitten by a dog at 124 Waverly Forest Lane at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person was walking when a brown and white dog bit him, reports state. The person was taken to a doctor for an examination for puncture wounds in his groin, according to reports.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 101 Rock Haven Road between 1:30 p.m. and 3:55 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole \$60 and other items, reports state.

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Case may alter police reporting

Private colleges may be subject to public records law after a court case.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

Campus police at private colleges and universities might soon be subject to the state's public records law in response to a N.C. Supreme Court case involving a former Elon University television reporter.

Nick Ochsner pursued legal action after he was denied access to an incident report following a student's arrest in 2010. The N.C. Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the private university's right to withhold the records, and the N.C. Supreme Court heard oral arguments Feb. 13.

Elon and other private institutions argue they should be exempt from the state's disclosure law, which requires incident reports to be open to the public.

Amanda Martin, one of Ochsner's attorneys who has also represented The Daily Tar Heel, said campus police should be subject to the same level of scrutiny regarding public records as city or county police.

"If the government turns over control, the public should not suffer because of that transfer of power," she said.

Public police forces on private college campuses answer to the state attorney general, said Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center.

"It doesn't matter that the (campus) police aren't being paid with state funds," LoMonte said. "What matters is that they are exercising a central function of government — which is to arrest and put people in jail."

LoMonte said private institutions' campus police only release a minimal log containing the nature of the crime, the time and the location.

He said police at public

universities must include a summary and a description of a crime.

Randy Young, spokesman for UNC's Department of Public Safety, said University campus police release incident reports, accident reports and arrest reports to anyone who submits a request to a public resource officer.

LoMonte said recent legislation could make the Elon case irrelevant.

N.C. House Bill 142, which was filed on Feb. 21, would require that the same police records be disclosed on both private and public campuses. The bill is currently in a House judiciary subcommittee.

"This looks like an attempt to head off a much broader ruling that might open up vastly more of their documents for public scrutiny," LoMonte said.

LoMonte added that the bill will likely pass.

"Nick (Ochsner) will probably get a favorable ruling from the (N.C.) Supreme Court, but it will

CAMPUS POLICE CASE

- Nick Ochsner filed a complaint in 2011 to receive records related to a 2010 student arrest.
- The N.C. Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the university's right to withhold the records.
- The N.C. Supreme Court heard oral arguments Feb. 13.

be superseded by whatever the legislators enact," he said.

The rulings for Ochsner's case should be released in a couple of months, Martin said.

"The police are doing the most sensitive job of any public servant in America," LoMonte said. "Because they carry with them power over your freedom and even your life, its essential that the public have some oversight."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Towns to help Rogers Road

Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County suggest task force partners.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

When the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force convenes this spring, town and county leaders hope it will have several community organizations to assist in its efforts.

The town and county managers of Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro identified potential strategic partners to help the historically low-income Rogers Road neighborhood.

Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews said Chapel Hill's The Jackson Center and the Durham branch of Self-Help were asked to help the task force promote affordable housing in the neighborhood.

The Rogers Road neighborhood has housed the county landfill since 1972. Last year, county commissioners voted to close the landfill in June 2013.

In preparation for the landfill's closing, the task force was created in February 2012 and includes two representatives each from Orange County, Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association.

Commissioners voted in February to extend the task force, mandating that it must report to the Board of Orange County Commissioners by Sept. 17, after the planned closure of the landfill.

The organizations will be introduced to the task force during its first meeting, which assistant county manager Michael Talbert said could be as early as mid-March.

Dan Levine, assistant director of real estate for Self-Help, said his organization is not yet formally involved in the process. Self-Help currently works with Northside, another historically low-income neighborhood in Chapel Hill.

"The Rogers Road community has a long, rich history," Levine said in an e-mail.

"We have a lot to learn from the community and about it before we can understand whether we can assist."

The Jackson Center has also done work in the Northside community, developing housing-related strategies to preserve the neighborhood's character.

Elizabeth McCain, the center's public history and communications coordinator, said the Jackson Center hopes to use its knowledge of community advocacy to help the Rogers Road neighborhood.

"We have agreed to consult with the town on a collaborative initiative," she said.

"If anything, we'd like to contribute what we've learned."

The towns also called on the Orange Water and Sewer Authority to continue work on improvements for Rogers Road. Currently, some parts of the neighborhood lack public water and sewage hookups.

OWASA created a program in 2011 to help residents connect to public water lines, and it manages a proposed sewer extension project.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools was also identified as a possible strategic partner because of its ongoing discussions to build a school near the Rogers Road neighborhood.

County Manager Frank Clifton said there is a long-range plan for the school, but the project would not happen for six to seven years.

Jeff Nash, spokesman for the school district, said a school has been discussed for the Green Tract — a piece of property owned by Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro in the Rogers Road area — but no definite plans have been made.

"There's a whole lot of work that would have to take place for that property," Nash said.

"It's not something that's on our radar right now."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

MELLOW MUSHROOM OPENS



Top left: Enrique Garcia, who has worked with Mellow Mushroom for five years and is the kitchen manager at the new restaurant on West Franklin Street, prepares pizza in the kitchen. Top right: Yalu Rivas tosses pizza dough at Friday's training night. Bottom: Mellow Mushroom has a large variety of beers on draft.

Mellow Mushroom takes Franklin Street back to the 1970s

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

When Mellow Mushroom opens on Franklin Street today, Chapel Hill will be taken back to the early 1970s.

The newest Mellow Mushroom location, at 310 W. Franklin St., is "flashback-themed," with many neon colors and paintings and a large tie-dye bus that doubles as a booth.

The latest addition to Franklin Street's dining options isn't completely new to the area — co-owner Kent Hodges opened a Mellow Mushroom in Chapel Hill 14 years ago that closed in 2005.

"The old location wasn't good, which is why we didn't do well," he said. "Coming back here now is the opportunity of a lifetime."

The new restaurant will still have some of its old qualities — like a 15-year-old statue of a basketball player in the front of the restaurant, Hodges' tribute to the former Chapel Hill Mellow Mushroom.

Hodges also created a mobile stage inside the restaurant for a bluegrass night, another tradition started at the former location.

Hodges said he decided to return to Franklin Street after seeing a need for moderately-priced food options.

"I noticed there isn't a lot of casual dining on Franklin Street," he said. "There are a lot of fast food places and a lot of fine dining, but nothing much in the middle."

The restaurant was originally set to open last August, but construction was delayed after a sewer pipe was found under the patio.

Hodges said he hopes Mellow Mushroom will become the new "middle realm" in Franklin Street dining.

"I want people to be able to sit down, have a beer and a good meal and just enjoy themselves, all at the same time," Hodges said.

And many students said they are eager to try some of the restaurant's special food options.

"I'm very excited because I usually order cheese pizza, but now I want to try something

crazy," said UNC junior Briana Beanland.

Hodges said the restaurant features many of its classic menu items, as well as a specialty menu for Chapel Hill that will include mandarin salad and "funky" chicken.

The newest Mellow Mushroom also has vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options.

"The gluten-free product comes from a local vendor," Hodges said. "If I like it, it must be good."

He added that about 80 percent of the restaurant's employees are UNC students and that requests for applications are still being submitted.

UNC sophomore Scott Boyd said he is excited to start working at the restaurant.

"My friends keep asking me if it is open yet," Boyd said. "Listening to the buzz on campus already, I know it will be a big hangout spot for students."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Legislators defend redistricting decisions as fair

A case in the N.C. Superior Court challenges the maps' constitutionality.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

When Republicans assumed control of the N.C. General Assembly in 2011, they obtained one of the most coveted tools in politics — the power to draw district maps to help sustain the party's control for the next decade.

But some legislators found themselves defending the state's legislative and congressional maps to three N.C. Superior Court judges last week.

Multiple voters and voting rights and civil rights groups are plaintiffs in a case challenging the state constitutionality of the maps.

One contention is that the newly established voting districts divide too many counties, said Gregory Wallace, a law professor at Campbell University's Law School.

Civil rights groups are also accusing N.C. legislators of drawing districts by race, which courts typically strike down as unconstitutional, he said.

The maps have drawn criticism from legislators, including Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, who said districts "shaped like amoebas" benefit Republicans.

"They're a case of egregious gerrymandering to keep the Republicans in power for another 10 years," Kinnaird said.

But courts have consistently allowed the process of redrawing districts to benefit partisan goals, which has been used by both parties to maintain power, Wallace said.

The federal Voting Rights Act prohibits voting by race as a dominant factor in determining voting districts, especially if it is designed to dilute minority votes.

The act requires that nine states with histories of racial disenfranchisement submit all of their redistricting maps for approval by the U.S. Department of Justice.

REDISTRICTING CASE

- The N.C. General Assembly must draw new districts each decade after the federal census.
- The U.S. Justice Department approved the new maps designed by the Republicans in 2011.
- Groups are contesting the new districts in a case before the N.C. Superior Court.

In North Carolina, 40 of the state's 100 counties must have districts approved.

Courts are less tolerant of redistricting maps that violate the act than maps motivated by partisan ambitions, Wallace said.

In November 2011, the U.S. Department of Justice approved North Carolina's redistricting maps.

"That's kind of tough for the plaintiffs to come in now and say the maps violate equal protection," Wallace said. "The Justice

Department's decision doesn't bind the court, but it makes it a higher hill for the plaintiffs to climb."

Kareem Crayton, a law professor at UNC, said in an e-mail that the issue of race in drawing the districts could raise questions among the judges.

Using race to determine districts violates the principle of colorblindness that has been established by federal courts, he said.

"The state's defense essentially is, 'The maps are good enough for government work,' and that completely fails a strict scrutiny test," Crayton said.

Rep. David Lewis, R-Harnett, former chairman of the House redistricting committee and a defendant in the case, said in an e-mail that the defendants appreciated the opportunity to present their view of the case.

"I am confident the facts and the law are on our side."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

ROGERS ROAD TASK FORCE

- **Feb. 21, 2012:** The Historic Rogers Road Task Force was created.
- **Dec. 6, 2012:** The task force presented a report on the state of the sewer and water hookups and the community center for the Rogers Road community.
- **Feb. 5, 2013:** County commissioners voted to extend the life of the task force.

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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Honor working-class women

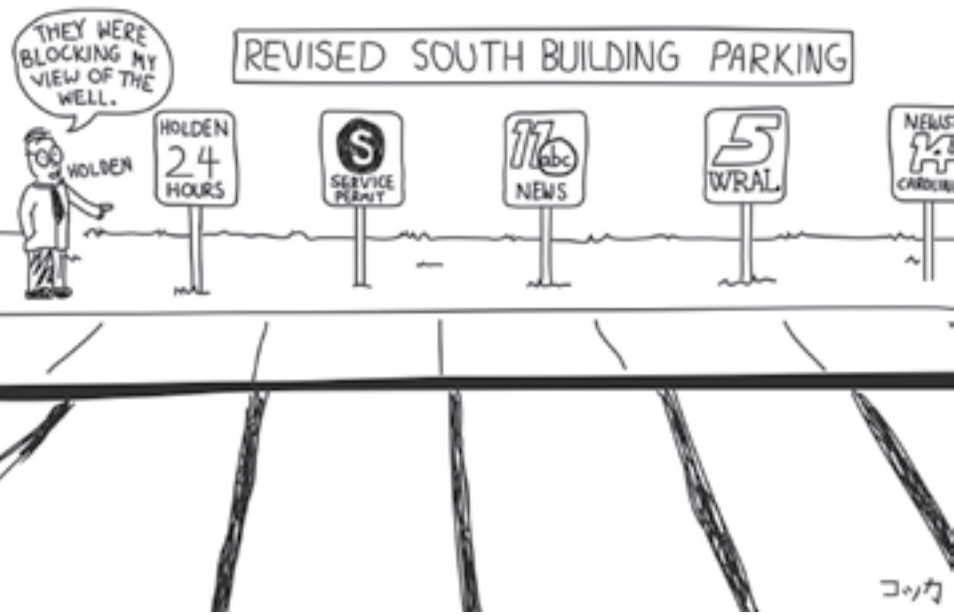
This Friday, March 8, marks International Women's Day, an opportunity to celebrate women around the world. However, the history behind International Women's Day and what it represents for the struggles of working women is often absent from mainstream dialogue. International Women's Day originated in New York on March 8, 1857, when female garment workers organized for better working conditions and equal rights. Half a century later, women marched again on the same day in New York in 1908 to demand the vote and an end to sweatshops and child labor. Popular feminist discourse today tends to herald the accomplishments of powerful women rising through the ranks. For example, much excitement followed the historic number of women elected to the U.S. Senate in the 2012 election. Yet, as noted in Sarah Jaffe's article "Trickle-Down Feminism" for Dissent magazine, what tends to be missing in discussions on how far women have come is the recognition that there are deep rifts in lived experience that separate women in positions of prominence from the ongoing struggles of many average working women.

Most women continue to face unequal pay and entrenched obstacles to advancement. Jaffe writes, "While we debate the travails of some of the world's most privileged women, most women are up against the wall." By ignoring intersections between gender and class struggle, we also tend to celebrate affluent and visible female leaders as role models for female empowerment. However, there are strong women in our communities who have fought for the rights of women in the workplace that also deserve to be honored and have their struggles acknowledged.

In 1969, UNC dining hall workers Mary Smith and Elizabeth Brooks led other workers in a strike for better wages and working conditions. After months of striking, then-North Carolina Gov. Robert Scott gave in to the workers' demand for a wage increase. In February 1991, majority black and female UNC housekeepers organized to raise issues of racial discrimination in the workplace and unequal pay. Barbara Prear, still a UNC housekeeper today, was a leader in the struggle for better conditions for housekeepers in the 1990s. Prear says, "A lot of times people say they are empowering women, but they don't talk about empowering working women and poor women and really trying to change their conditions."

Prear says that some of the problems she and others fought to change in housekeeping at UNC years ago are still there today. "If you really want to empower women and workers you can't simply talk about it once a year; you have to develop a real process for change. For many in our community, it may have to be lifetime work." When we discuss female advancement, we cannot solely celebrate major milestones. We must also find a way to honor the struggles that continue to exist for working-class women.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ryan Cocca, ryan@simplysea.com



Just stopping by

Classroom checks are inconvenient, but suffice.

As an outside academic review team's visit to campus quickly approaches, the University is taking proactive steps to show it has corrected the academic discrepancies that have haunted campus. Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney instructed academic leaders in the College of Arts and Sciences to drop in on scheduled classes — ensuring they were taking place. Ultimately, random class checks are a common sense method of proving

the University's degrees still hold their value. The class checks were spurred by a letter in early January from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges requesting UNC prove it has taken sufficient action to tackle issues that undermined the University's academic integrity. It is reasonable that many professors are upset regarding the unannounced visits. The University employs many distinguished faculty members and the vast majority are devoted to honest learning and education. Professors shouldn't feel the unannounced visits are indicative of a lack of faith in their teaching

ability or their integrity. But moral hazard does exist, and the actions of Julius Nyang'oro show that even tenured faculty can commit academic fraud. The inconvenience of having someone drop by is a small price to pay to ensure UNC's accreditation — which is crucial — is not put at risk. And while departments have courses that are spread all over campus, administrators need to work together to cover visiting many of the classes. The random class checks are minor inconveniences in the much bigger process of restoring an atmosphere of academic integrity — as well as pleasing the accrediting agency.

Field of dreams

Fixing Fetzer Field would benefit multiple sports.

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham, along with the Rams Club, should work to renovate Fetzer Field. Rather than putting the emphasis on potential Smith Center renovations, Cunningham and other athletic department officials should shift their attention to an athletic facility that hasn't seen improvements of late. Fetzer Field is home to UNC's track and field, lacrosse and soccer programs. Nonrevenue sports are often left by the wayside, but it is important to keep them in mind.

Fetzer Field last saw renovations in 1988 when aluminum bleachers, lights and other amenities were added along with a reworking of the playing surface. In the meantime, Kenan Stadium, Carmichael Arena, and the Smith Center have seen noticeable additions. By fundraising a project for Fetzer Field through the Rams Club, sports that usually aren't as popular could generate more publicity. Students are more likely to attend sporting events at a new and improved facility. What better way to reward UNC's women's soccer team on its 21st NCAA Championship than funding renovations for

its home turf? The men's soccer team also won a championship in 2011. It seems about time for a well-deserved upgrade. But we shouldn't forget the University's top-25 men's and women's lacrosse programs who would also benefit from the changes. The University and the Rams Club must appreciate what these teams have done — and continue to do — for the University. Fetzer Field should be a priority for renovation, especially when considering the number of teams that play there. Renovations to the facility will benefit the popularity of the sports, in addition to making life better for the six athletic teams that use the field.

Changing gears

Bicycle Apartments will alleviate the Northside pressure.

On Wednesday, the Chapel Hill Town Council took a positive step toward ameliorating tensions between long-term Northside residents and short-term student residents. The council approved a zoning request and special-use permit that will be used to build the Bicycle Apartments on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. As students have moved into the Northside neighborhood, property values have risen, which has driven out residents from the historically black and low-income neighborhood.

Some vocal residents of Northside have opposed developments that will bring more students to the neighborhood. With those students often come complaints of car congestion, noise violations and disruptive behavior. The problem of student housing is not one that will dissipate, and the market forces pushing students into this historic neighborhood will not change without serious action. While it can't be proven that students currently living in single-family homes in Northside will suddenly move into apartments like Bicycle Apartments, this type of development is exactly what is needed to alleviate the pressure on the

Northside neighborhood. Disruptive behavior by students is tangential to the larger issue of gentrification in the Northside neighborhood. Negative incentives for students aren't the solution. They merely create further tension between students and the older residents. Market solutions — like the Bicycle Apartments — that allow for further development will alleviate this issue. But as the University grows, Northside will never return to the neighborhood that it once was. What's at issue is just how big the magnitude of change should be. A balance between the needs of students and the rights of residents must be struck.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're a basketball program and we're cute and all that stuff. But we have to have toughness when we're going after a loose ball."

Roy Williams, on the basketball team's performance

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"As soon as the other side of the story comes out, the first thing many people call Gambill is a liar, attention seeker..."

Anonymari, after Gambill's ex-boyfriend's attorney spoke to the DTH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student reps should stop playing politics

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a slight discrepancy in the ammunition bill in Student Congress right now. In the original bill, there was an intention to force the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club to my committee, student safety and security, for funding before even appearing before Student Congress for funding.

This has since been removed from the proposed bill and Student Congress has turned its focus solely on the "individual gain clause." To that clause, I say bull!

Much discussion not publicized is that this is more of a funding feasibility bill than anything else. The gun control aspect, I believe, is a political scheme solely to gather support among the more liberal representatives. It's plain politics.

But, there remains discussion to have the safety committee help fund the club so it doesn't have to request as much from Student Congress.

I'm OK with that; I see the relationship to safety and education and I'm perfectly happy funding them.

But, there's a legal issue: my committee can only fund on-campus events. There's no clear precedent nor provision in the Student Code to permit this.

If Student Congress truly cares for the success of this organization, it will scrap this ridiculous bill, grant off-campus funding capabilities to the committee, and leave it at that.

Letting my committee help fund the club will lessen the financial burden that Student Congress has and should serve as a compromise.

This removes any risk of dangerous precedent and maintains the large organization's size and health.

Emerson Cardoso '15
Chairman
Student safety and security committee

Victims deserve our complete support

TO THE EDITOR:

The emotional responses within the student body to the news of the Honor Court charges against Landen Gambill range far and wide: Many feel anger, embarrassment, frustration, confusion and devastation.

Regardless of your personal opinions about the case, I appeal to you, fellow Tar Heels, to focus on the one certainty that can be salvaged from the chaos: Landen Gambill is a survivor and deserves our wholehearted support.

According to statistics released by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the majority of sexual assaults and rapes remain unreported due to the victims'

feelings of fear, shame, self-blame, guilt or lack of trust in the criminal justice system.

It is vital that we seize this moment of heightened awareness to highlight the victim-blaming attitudes on our campus and to work toward eradicating them.

Here are some steps you can take to create a more supportive environment for survivors.

1) Get educated about the complexities of the issue and establish yourself as an ally to survivors. One Act and HAVEN trainings are a great place to start.

2) Use your voice to speak out against violence. SAFER Carolina is one way to get involved; it aims to raise awareness about gender-based violence and work for change.

I dream of a campus environment that welcomes the stories of survivors, provides support for their healing process and strives to eradicate gender-based violence. That is why I stand with Landen.

Frankie Barrett '14
Women's and gender studies

Inconsistencies in pro-choice defense

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in reply to "Be anti-oppression, don't be anti-choice." No matter how good it is to support "ending sexist and classist oppression," it does not change the fact that holding up abortion as a "choice" for a woman is the same thing as upholding that a woman should be able to kill her own child.

Consult any science textbook for proof that the child is alive — and has his/her own unique human DNA from the moment of conception — and is therefore capable of being killed.

The fetus is not a human being, you say? How do you explain the fact that fetuses who have survived abortion are walking around today, accepted as human beings like the rest of us?

How could these people — such as world-famous Gianna Jessen, who survived a saline abortion (for those who don't know, saline abortions burn the fetus to kill them) — be just fetuses one moment, but suddenly, when the abortion doesn't work, become human babies and be alive today?

A "non-human" doesn't have a gender; last time I checked, we don't call troublesome blobs of cells "he" or "she." Before "pro-choice activists" start talking about how much they care about women, they need to clear up inconsistencies in their position.

Emily Ascik '15
Linguistics

COLUMN RESPONSE

In Tuesday's issue of The Daily Tar Heel there will be a column written in response to the full page advertisement you see to your right on page 5.

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 eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

Amina Said, 18 & Sarah Said, 17



Texas teenagers shot dead by their father, Yaser Said, an Egyptian-born Muslim.

Afshan Azad



Threatened with death by her father and physically assaulted by her brother who disapproved of her relationship with a non-Muslim man.

Sakineh Mohammadi Ashtiani



Sentenced to death by stoning in Iran for the crime of adultery.

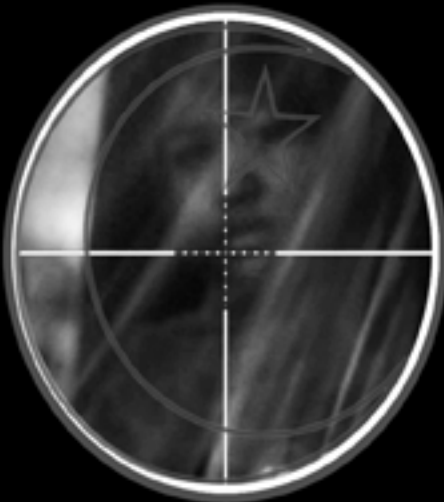
FACES OF ISLAMIC APARTHEID

The sole Christian minister in Pakistan's cabinet. Murdered by members of the Taliban for advocating reform of Pakistan's strict blasphemy laws.



Shahbas Bhatti

Mentally challenged twelve-year-old girl from a village near Islamabad, Pakistan. Brutally beaten by her fellow citizens and then arrested and jailed for allegedly burning pages of the Koran.



Rimsha Masih

Teenagers convicted of sodomy and the alleged rape of another teen in Iran. Executed in 2005 by hanging.



Mahmoud Asgari & Ayaz Marhoni

For more information, visit www.islamicapartheidweek.org/material

Chapel Hill Transit adds hybrid buses to fleet

A \$7.47 million grant funded the addition of 15 buses.

By Olivia Page-Pollard
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Transit riders can worry a little bit less about their carbon footprints.

On Saturday, residents, transit employees and government officials gathered to celebrate the introduction of 15 hybrid buses to the Chapel Hill Transit fleet.

The addition, which brings the town's hybrid bus count to 29, was funded primarily by a \$7.47 million grant from the Federal Transit Administration covered most of the cost.

The N.C. Department of Transportation and Chapel Hill Transit Partners also provided \$1.53 million for the project.

The diesel-electric buses, which cost \$600,000 each, are powered by a diesel engine and an electric motor.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt spoke at the event about the importance of collaboration with the federal government in making the project possible.

"We're trying to stay on top of this and one of the efforts that we make is engaging our partners in Washington," Kleinschmidt said. "We are proud today to see the realization of our partnership: seven and a half million dollars later, 15 new buses added to our aging fleet."

U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., who also spoke at the unveiling, commented on the steps local government is taking to better the transit system.

"We've got to promote not just growth, but smart growth," Price said. "It's often though easier said than done. Today we're doing it, and we should make note of that and celebrate that."

Price also mentioned the importance of sustainable community investments like these.

"We've got to promote not just growth, but smart growth."

David Price,
U.S. Representative, D-N.C.

"We've got to ensure that economic development doesn't come at the expense of responsible stewardship of our natural resources, that same quality of life that we treasure," Price said.

Other attendees shared Price's enthusiasm.

Robert Bush, a Chapel Hill Transit rider, said he thought the current buses are too old.

"I think the old buses were decrepit, so it's nice to have new ones to replace them," Bush said. "They're nice and clean. They're better for the environment and a lot quicker."

Mia Scales, who brought her child to play at the event, said she appreciated the town investing in environmentally friendly projects.

"It's perfect for clean buses



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

From left: Brian Litchfield, Ed Harrison, Lee Storow, David Price, Mark Kleinschmidt and Jim Ward cut a ribbon to welcome the 15 new hybrid-electric buses on the Chapel Hill Transit fleet.

and better air quality, those are the chief benefits," Scales said. "I am an advocate of any green activity or movement."

Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil said

he hoped the town explores sustainable investments in the future.

"Anything that decreases dependency on carbon-based sources would be good,"

Stancil said. "Hopefully this is just one of the other sources we can tap."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

3 UNC students will present at United Nations

They will talk about violence against women in New York.

By Tyler Confoy
Staff Writer

Three UNC students will join the ranks of international leaders as they present their findings on eliminating violence against women at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City today.

Yolanda Fair, Brian Min and Molly Williams completed research projects as fellows of WomenNC's Student Fellowship Program, meant for university and college students interested in women's rights.

WomenNC, a local non-

profit dedicated to helping young people stop injustice against women and girls, will sponsor the students at the UN's annual Commission on the Status of Women session. It costs \$2,300 per person to fund the eight-day trip, and students were only required to cover about \$400 of that.

Students first applied for the fellowship in September.

"I'm not sure if everyone dreams of this, but this is a big deal," said Min, a senior majoring in women's and gender studies and psychology. "Not many people get to go to the UN and present their research."

Beth Dehghan, founder and president of WomenNC, said the purpose of attending the UN conference is to connect local efforts to global



Brian Min,
a senior, is majoring in women's and gender studies and psychology at the University.

issues, and to bring global issues back to North Carolina.

Students looked at their topics on international, national and local levels and found community examples of organizations that combat discrimination.

The students will be on a five-student panel, with students from UNC-Greensboro and Meredith College, and will each present for 15 minutes to representatives from nongov-



Molly Williams is studying public policy and sociology. She has researched victim empowerment.

ernmental organizations.

Fair, a third-year law student, said the panel will focus on what practices have worked in North Carolina.

Fair researched human trafficking policy and legislation. She said sex trafficking and forced labor are prominent in North Carolina.

"As Americans, we kind of pride ourselves on being a nation built on equality, built on freedom," Fair said. "And



Yolanda Fair, a third-year law student at the University, has researched human trafficking policy and legislation.

so when there are people in our country who aren't actually free, I think it's important that we know about that."

Williams, who focused on domestic violence and education and empowerment for North Carolina victims, said she is interested in hearing about domestic violence on an international level.

Min researched engaging men and boys in eliminating violence against women, and

he is the first man to take part in the fellowship. He said his involvement shows women's issues are everyone's issues.

"It's just logical to me," Min said. "When men are involved, this is practically one plus one (equals) two. Two is better than one."

Min received a \$200 grant from the department of women's and gender studies and \$200 from the Student Enrichment Fund, and Fair and Williams said they applied for grants as well.

After they return, the students will share their experience at different events in the community, including a symposium at UNC in April.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

Opening Reception

SURVIVAL IN SARAJEVO:

THE STORY OF LA BENEVOLENCIJA

JEWS, MUSLIMS, CROATS & SERBS WORKING TOGETHER DURING THE BOSNIAN WAR, 1992-1995



March 5, 2013
5:30-7:00 PM

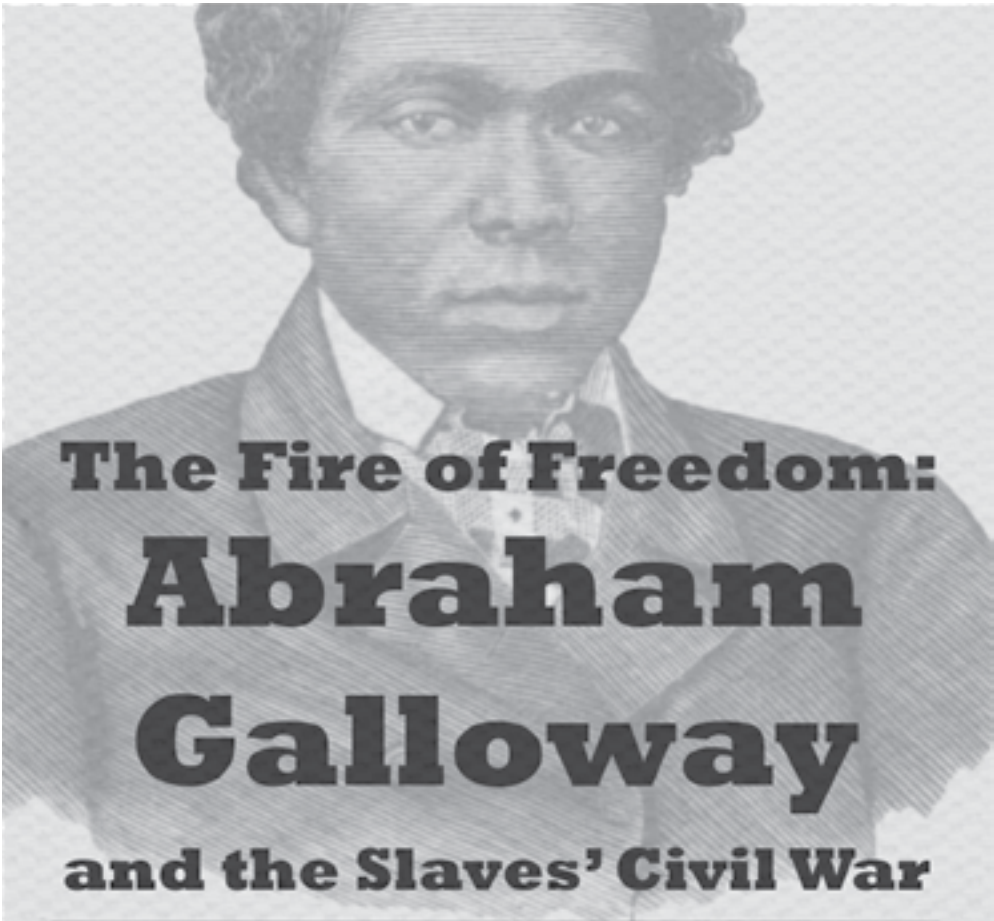
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Sponsored by the Duke Center for European Studies with the generous support of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Center for Jewish Studies, the Kenan Institute for Ethics, the Department of Slavic and Eurasian Studies, and the Duke Islamic Studies Center.

This exhibit is made possible by CENTROPA



The Fire of Freedom: Abraham Galloway and the Slaves' Civil War

AUTHOR DAVID S. CECELSKI RECALLS THE LIFE OF ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT BLACK LEADERS IN THE SOUTH DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2013 | 5:30 P.M.


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MEN'S LACROSSE: NOTRE DAME 10, NORTH CAROLINA 9 (30T)

UNC falters after losing 3-goal lead

North Carolina fell at Notre Dame in an overtime thriller.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

For the second time in the No. 11 North Carolina men's lacrosse team's first four games, it held a three-goal lead against a ranked opponent in the fourth quarter. But a fourth quarter rally by No. 2 Notre Dame (3-0) Saturday, similar to that of Massachusetts two weeks ago, handed UNC a disappointing 10-9 triple overtime road loss. "I thought the momentum was clearly on our side," coach Joe Breschi said. "Playing a great team like Notre Dame you can't make some of the mistakes we made down the stretch." The second half rally by the Fighting Irish started with domination of one of the best face-off specialists in the country — UNC junior R.G.

Keenan. In UNC's first three games, Keenan won more than 60 percent of his face-offs, but against Notre Dame none of that mattered. Between Keenan and junior Frankie Kelly, UNC was one-for-11 at the face-off X in the second half. "We lean on them a lot because they're the ones giving us the ball," sophomore Jimmy Bitter said. "It's frustrating because (Notre Dame) is a team that holds it too." Late game face-off woes decreased time of possession for the Tar Heels and boosted an already strong Fighting Irish attack, highlighted by freshman Matt Kavanagh's four goals and two assists. "He's a great finisher," Breschi said, but conceded that he was helped by strong upperclassmen. "Their veterans took over, and he was the recipient of it." Possessions being hard to come by for the Tar Heels (2-2), Bitter and the UNC attack had to take full advantage of every opportunity they

"We played one of our better games and it was a game we should've had."
Jimmy Bitter,
UNC sophomore attackman

got in the second half. Though Bitter and fellow sophomore Joey Sankey did so in the third quarter by having a hand in all four of UNC goals, in the fourth quarter, the UNC attack proved to be less opportunistic. Bitter attributed the third quarter successes to UNC's speed setting up its offense and said the attack lost that speed in the fourth quarter. "We kind of lost that because we were winning," Bitter said. "We had to play a little more slowed down." As the game came down to the wire, the Tar Heels saw a two-goal lead turn into a tied game forcing overtime. A man-up goal by Notre Dame in the last minute fol-



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL
Junior R.G. Keenan scoops a ground ball earlier this season. Notre Dame beat UNC 10-9 Saturday.

lowed by another Fighting Irish goal by Kavanagh tied up the game with 11 seconds on the clock. For the next eight minutes of overtime play, both defens-

es stood strong, but when the third overtime started, a quick strike by the Fighting Irish ended the game. "It's definitely a terrible feeling," Bitter said. "We

played one of our better games and it was a game we should've had." *Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.*

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Announcements

Announcements

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Summer Jobs

Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at dailytarheel.com to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

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For Sale

BOOKS: Romance does not always live up to our expectations. But, come on, does it have to fall as far short of our dreams as it does in Clumsy Hearts? A slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING: New seafood restaurant opening in Durham mid-March. Hiring enthusiastic servers, bartenders, kitchen staff. Apply in person 4020 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. 27707, M-Sa, 12-4pm.

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports in Durham is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Email resume to jobs@omegasports.net.

TELEMARKETER WANTED. Insurance office seeking competent, experienced telemarketer. \$10-\$12/hr. 15 hrs/wk. Please send resume to astorw1@nationwide.com or call 919-913-0202 ext. 1101. www.aai4u.com.

TEACHING ASSISTANT: Harvest Learning Center seeks a full-time assistant preschool teacher. Preferred applicants should have some early childhood experience and college level coursework. Interested applicants should send resumes to harvest@harvestlearningcenter.com.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for client relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Calin at cnanney@ucampusmedia.com.

Lost & Found

FOUND IN DEAN DOME: Purchase from Chapel Hill Sportswear in upper level, section 216, after State game. Returned to store. Being held. 919-929-0060 for info.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER JOB WITH KIDS: Full-time job this summer playing with 5 and 7 year-olds. We have pool, hot tub, tennis and sport court. Must have car, be responsible, experience with kids, lots of energy. Swimming and tennis abilities a plus. Pay \$11/hr +gas for activities with kids. Email Tanyalchartrand@yahoo.com.

SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2013. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to facultyclub.duke.edu for details.

Y SUMMER STAFF

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UNC

Announcements

SATURDAY YARD SALE! Vintage clothing, '30s European hats, mounted antlers, leather luggage, how to books, much more. 309 North Elliott Road, Chapel Hill. 8am-2pm March 2nd.

Child Care Wanted

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

PITTSBORO: UNC student wanted to watch our toddler March 11-16, over Spring Break. 9am-noon. In our house, 10 miles south of UNC. \$10/hr. Experience, references required. 919-942-4527.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

OCDD SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OC Spectrum Disorders. Meetings are held every 3rd Thursday of the month 7-9pm. The next meeting will be on Mar. 21. Family Parlor Room, United Church of CH. Call Kathleen 919-402-1039 for more info.

HOROSCOPES

If March 4th is Your Birthday...

Relationships hold the key to fun and creative growth this year. Home improvements thrive & social life bustles. Others are inspired by your unique vision; follow it, and learn everything you need. Take the lead. Don't worry about the money, and savor an abundance of love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Keep your feet on solid ground. Let fantasies dissolve. Figure out what you want. A woman you respect has great advice. Gather materials.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Set your imagination free, within practical limits. Create romance w/ thoughtful words & deeds, rather than expensive gifts. Take pride in your accomplishments without bragging. Let your actions speak for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Accept responsibility, not more work. Don't rush off in the wrong direction. Handle disagreements in private. The possibility of misunderstanding is high, and patience could get tested. Take it easy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- A female challenges your opinion. Make sure you have the facts. Ask for more than you think you'll get. Don't forget an important job. Family gains an optimistic view.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Don't heed the advice of a skeptic. Get the facts and make your own decisions. Challenging authority could be appropriate. There is a lot to do close to home. Limit spending and decrease waste.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Reassure someone who's anxious. Analysis of the data plus intuition equals understanding. Get the message across. Handle local errands. Prepare dinner & a relaxing evening.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- A private conversation could be quite revealing. Take the considerations of others into account. Double-check facts and present them to one who disagrees. Keep costs down by using resources wisely.

Scorpio (Jan. 20-Feb. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Practice being gracious, especially w/ someone rude. There's more going on behind the scenes than you know now. Consider options carefully, & travel later. Make plans & listen carefully.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Keep the most interesting things. Get rid of clutter. Discover a hidden problem; romance interferes w/ business. Find a way to work smarter toward a goal. Postpone buying gifts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 -- Don't make expensive promises. Postpone travel. Get into better investments like your studies & organization. Don't reveal secrets at the dinner table. Continue to alleviate loose ends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Modify a fantasy and stick to the practical route. Someone close by doesn't like anything now. Don't let your friends get into your secret treas. Keep your nose to the grindstone.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Today's news is unsettling. Avoid getting involved in another's affairs. Something at home gets messed up. Decrease new projects this week, & postpone expansion. Handle chores.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 7, EAST CAROLINA 0

Depth shines as UNC claims twin bill

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

In preparation for the remainder of the outdoor season, the North Carolina women's tennis team hosted a doubleheader against Winthrop (5-7) and East Carolina (7-3) Saturday, showing off depth while winning both in dominating fashion.

"We were trying to get as many matches outside in the wind to try to get used to it," sophomore Caroline Price said.

Following a predominantly indoor part of the season, the Tar Heels will play most of their remaining matches outside in the spring.

Coach Brian Kalbas said the match against Winthrop was the team's second outdoors this season.

The Winthrop match was held outside as scheduled, but cold weather forced the ECU match inside the Cone-Kenfield tennis complex.

No. 1 UNC won both matches 7-0 to improve to 12-1. After dropping a doubles match against Winthrop, UNC didn't lose another match for the whole day, recording straight set victories in all singles play.

Though UNC wasn't going up against ranked competition, the Tar Heels still took a lot out of the doubleheader.

"We gave them the respect they deserved," freshman Ashley Dai said. "We came out not really thinking about them and just focusing on us and seeing how we could get better."

The team flexed its muscles

and showed its depth by playing different doubles combinations and moving players around in singles play.

"We have a lot of depth, and we have a lot of players that can step in be successful for us," Kalbas said.

Freshman Kate Vialle and junior Laura Slater, not usually in the singles lineup, gained more game experience.

"We got to play some different doubles combinations that we've wanted to play," Kalbas said. "A match like that gives you the ability to get some players in that hadn't really played."

One of the biggest beneficiaries of these matches was Price, ranked No. 25 nationally. Normally the fifth seed in singles for UNC, Price competed at the second and third seeds in

the doubleheader.

"Caroline's, by our standards, our No. 5 player most of the season, but she's ranked 25 in the country," Kalbas said. "She can play one for a lot of teams."

Kalbas said he was happy with the mental focus that the team showed, even going so far as to call this team the most competitive and tough team he's seen in his tenure at UNC.

UNC hasn't dropped a match since losing to then-No. 2 Florida nearly two weeks ago, giving the team a look at just how good it can be.

"We've had glimpses of what we can do," Price said. "Honestly, I don't think we've played to our potential yet."



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Freshman Whitney Kay returns a shot on Saturday. UNC won every singles match, against both opponents, in straight sets.

Tar Heel pride not limited to those from in state

By Haley Rhyme
Staff Writer

Regardless of hometown or nationality, the North Carolina women's tennis team has a strong sense of pride in its school, coach Brian Kalbas said after his team's sweep of Winthrop and East Carolina this weekend.

In his 10 years of coaching at UNC, not one player has transferred out of the program.

"I think that's a tribute and a credit to our program that

players like the school," Kalbas said. "They like the tennis program; they're having a good time and getting better."

The team is currently one of two UNC varsity programs without any North Carolina residents. The nine players represent six different states and two different countries.

Despite the wide range of hometowns represented, Kalbas said school and state pride has not been a concern.

"The athletic tradition here is so strong that when players

come to North Carolina from the states, they know that they need to uphold that tradition," Kalbas said. "There's a pride factor."

The furthest traveled player is junior Laura Slater from Frimley, England.

Slater was recruited after Kalbas saw her play at a tournament in Philadelphia.

Slater said with the help of some of her supporters, she has become an integral part of the team.

One of those supporters

is Kitty Harrison, former UNC women's tennis coach and member of the North Carolina Tennis Hall of Fame. Harrison still lives in the area and said she tries to attend all of the matches that she can.

"I felt much more settled my sophomore year and have formed some really amazing friendships," Slater said.

Tessa Lyons, the only other junior on the team, agreed she and her teammates have created strong bonds with Slater.

"She's such a great team-

mate; she means the world to all of us, and she's such a hard worker, and she just gives 100 percent in whatever she's doing, and we all love that," Lyons said.

In UNC's match against ECU, Slater won both her doubles and singles matches, despite a previous weekend of international travel.

Slater said she took advantage of a free weekend to go home and visit her family.

"We knew we had, like, one weekend off in the whole

season, and it happened to be my grandma's 80th birthday," Slater said.

She said she was excited to see her family but was nervous about the effects of jet lag.

"Monday and Tuesday in practice I was a little bit nauseous," Slater said. "But definitely toward the end of the week I've been absolutely fine and caught up on sleep and played great today."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

HOUSTON

FROM PAGE 10

nine batters through his 6.2 frames.

"He was really good," freshman shortstop Landon Lassiter said. "He had great off-speed stuff. He kept our team off balance."

Fortunately for UNC, the Tar Heels were able to match Kubitz's performance with an ace of their own.

It was high-stakes pitcher's duel — one that, as a Friday

starter, Emanuel has experienced many times before.

"My mindset doesn't change all that much," said Emanuel, who allowed one run in seven innings. "It's just your margin for error greatly decreases — runs are at a premium."

In the remaining two days of the tournament, runs certainly weren't at a premium, as UNC blew out the Golden Bears and the Aggies.

It was the first UNC roadtrip of the season, and it even offered the oppor-

tunity to bond as a team at the Houston Rodeo and a Brantley Gilbert concert.

"I think everything about it was perfect," Emanuel said. "My freshman year, I know the guys that were on the team still stand by that Los Angeles trip being one of the main reasons why we ended up being so good, and hopefully this trip plays the same factor this season."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SEMINOLES

FROM PAGE 10

State is a really good team ... They don't like to play at the pace that we like to play at so we ended up getting a lot of open threes and we knocked them down.

"We shot the ball pretty well today and that always helps."

Good shooting — and winning — hides a lot of shortcomings, and Williams is aware

of that. Like he has all season, Williams still wants to see more toughness and urgency.

"We're not going to win many brawls," Williams said. "We're a basketball program and we're cute and all that stuff. But we have to have toughness when we're going after a loose ball."

Both squads ended the game with 31 rebounds and Florida State pulled in 12 offensive boards compared to

the Tar Heels' seven.

But the battle in the paint was overshadowed by the sharpshooting from outside.

"It was just kind of like a triple barrel gun," Hairston said about his play alongside McAdoo and Bullock. "All of us shooting at the same time — its hard to stop us."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU

THE MAKING OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

	8				1			
4				6				5
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

Rogers Road task force

Local leaders seek broader involvement reaching out to the school system and more. See pg. 3 for story.

Redistricting update

A panel of judges heard arguments about the state's redrawn district maps. See pg. 3 for story.

Hybrid buses added

Chapel Hill Transit had a ribbon cutting for 15 new hybrid buses Saturday. See pg. 7 for story.

Stay tuned for Tuesday

Pick up a Daily Tar Heel to read about Eve Carson on the five-year anniversary of her death.



Roy L. Furman Professor of Law and Leadership at Harvard Law School, director of the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University

Lawrence Lessig

Today, March 4, 6:30 p.m. • UNC School of Law

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IDENTITY THIEF R 1:20-4:10/7:05-9:55

ESCAPE FROM PLANET EARTH PG-13 1:30-3:00/5:00/7:04-9:30

SAFE HAVEN PG-13 1:15-4:00/7:15-9:45

SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK R 1:20-4:06/7:20-9:50

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Rebounding sound

5 Early newspaper magnate

11 "So-o-o cute!" sounds

14 Vietnam neighbor

15 List of printing mistakes

16 Game, __, match

17 WANTED: Dimwitted loiterer, for pie-tasting without intent to buy

19 __ urchin

20 Año Nuevo month

21 Popular exercise choice

23 WANTED: Boy on the run, for unwanted kissing

27 Fun and games

29 Uncle's mate

30 Singles

31 Dart thrower's asset

32 Turn off, as the lights

33 Crime lab evidence, briefly

35 WANTED: Delinquent minor, for breaking curfew and inappropriate dress

41 Isn't missing

42 Bump into

43 __ sequitur: illogical conclusion

44 Church recess

47 Up to the task

48 Do bar work

49 WANTED: Musical shepherd, for sleeping on the

job

53 Harrison Ford's "Star Wars" role

54 Dispenser of theater programs

57 Pasta suffix

58 WANTED: Merry monarch, for smoke pollution with his pipe

62 Mythical giant bird

63 Takes care of

64 Charity donations

65 "For shame!"

66 Came next

67 Digs made of twigs

DOWN

1 Otherwise

2 Brother of Abel

3 Dodger Stadium contest, to the Dodgers

4 Fish hawk

5 Half a giggle

6 "Thinking, thinking ..." sounds

7 Onassis nickname

8 Type of missile engine

MAK O STEM GREAT

AS IF AIDE REVUE

TALC FLIT AMEND

P O R A T T E N D A N T S

U A R O U I

S P O R T I N G C H A N T S

T E N S E T R A I L R I T E

E R I E L E A P T M A I N

P E C B O S C O B E I N G

S E C R E T E N T R A I N T S

A E S E E N

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Breaking Home Ties



SHARON PUCKER RIVO, executive director of the National Center for Jewish Film who also teaches at Brandeis University, will share and discuss the restored film that focuses on a Jewish family in pre-revolutionary Russia and New York City. The silent film with English titles will be accompanied by an original score written by students and faculty in UNC's Music Department. Professor Rivo will explore the subject of Jews on Screen, and how Jews were portrayed in early American cinema.

Monday, Mar. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

Co-sponsored by: Department of American Studies. This event is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation in honor of Eli N. Evans, '58.

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