

Campus cherishes UNC junior's memory

By Jenny Surane
and Amanda Albright
Senior Writers

Her first heartbreak happened when she was in second grade.

It was her teacher, Mr. Cook. He fostered her love for learning, and when the time came to leave his classroom at the end of the year, she didn't want to go.

UNC Junior Rachel Sylvia Thompson, 20, died Friday from complications brought on by medication she was taking for her cystic fibrosis. She had withdrawn from school this semester to receive treatment for her disease.



DTH ONLINE: To share a memory of Rachel Sylvia Thompson and read a collection of her poetry, visit bit.ly/1lfhVzU.

Thompson lived a life spent cultivating a love of literature and religious studies — passions that first formed in elementary school.

"When she had to leave second grade, she cried and cried," said Lynda Thompson, her mother.

Thompson was an English and religious studies major, with a minor in creative writing. She was co-president of Religion as Explorative Learning Integrated in our Community (RELIC), a multifaith group

on campus.

For Christmas, Rachel gave her father a Billy Collins poetry book.

"We could discuss his poetry we had just read and just as easily watch an episode of Family Guy and laugh at all of the inappropriate jokes," said her father Gary Thompson. "It shows her lack of pretense."

Rachel was a true Tar Heel who loved to learn, and her parents said it was hard for her to withdraw from UNC this semester.

"She loved it," Lynda Thompson said. "When she had to withdraw, her heart broke that day."

SEE **RACHEL**, PAGE 5



COURTESY OF GARY THOMPSON

Rachel Thompson died this week due to complications from her cystic fibrosis medication.

PART TWO OF A CONTINUING SERIES ON STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

'I TOLD MYSELF IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY'



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Logan Gin, a co-chairman of Advocates for Carolina, has dwarfism. The freshman has his own way of overcoming obstacles.

A UNC freshman with dwarfism navigates campus life

By Caroline Leland
Senior Writer

There's a Logan way to do that.

Freshman Logan Gin sees his life as normal — he just has to find creative ways to do some things that others typically don't think twice about.

At 3'11" — or, as he likes to say, 4 feet on a good day — Gin lives with the challenge of dwarfism. Eight surgeries have enabled him to walk independently, and he uses a motorized scooter to get around campus.

"All my life, I've just been doing the Logan way of doing things — doing what anyone else would in a different way," Gin said. "Ninety-nine percent of my college experience is going to be the same."

A first-generation college student, Gin chose UNC over Ohio State University, which

is only 10 minutes from his Columbus home.

"It was a tough decision, but I told myself it's an opportunity," he said.

Gin was overwhelmed when he arrived on campus. The long uphill hike from South Campus, which freshmen often complain about, would have been a different type of challenge for Gin. He said he feels lucky to have landed a room in Connor Residence Hall on North Campus — where his roommate is 6'4".

"All his stuff's up high, and all my stuff's down low. We work it out," Gin laughed.

At UNC, Gin is co-chairman of Advocates for Carolina, which raises awareness for students with disabilities, and is involved with the humanitarian relief group Global Brigades.

But his real passion is in sports, which he has always loved to watch, coach and manage.

Gin was a manager and statistician for his high school's track and soccer teams, which

brought him closer to his older brother Evan.

"He was always out there playing, and I was always giving him the critical eye from a coach's perspective," Logan Gin said. "He's been there for me since I was born."

Evan Gin, who is now a senior at the University of Toledo in Ohio, said life hasn't been easy for Logan.

"He had to sit out on a couple of things," Evan Gin said. "There was a time in his life when he got kind of down."

Evan Gin said he admires his brother's courage and work ethic.

"It shows throughout his schoolwork," he said. "He's really smart, always trying to get As."

Though Logan Gin has never been able to play sports with his peers, his dream is to work in the field through sports medicine.

SEE **LOGAN GIN**, PAGE 5

On-campus voting sites considered

Board of Elections may relocate voting from Rams Head.

By Aaron Cranford
Staff Writer

The Rams Head on-campus voting site is in jeopardy, and county officials are looking to the North Carolina Hillel building as a replacement.

Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said the board has looked into a couple of places close to campus like Cobb Residence Hall, but members might have a favorite.

One of the recommendations the board has considered is the North Carolina Hillel building at 210 W. Cameron Ave., she said.

"The board met there in their last meeting to assess the site and it seems to be a favorable site," Reams said. "That seems to be the favorite in the meeting we had last month."

ELECTIONS

Time: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4

Location: 208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough

Info: <http://bit.ly/M24HX8>

Reams said the main reason for the possible relocation is because the Rams Head voting site does not offer curb-side voting.

"We want an on-campus voting site as much as possible that is very accessible to the students and other citizens, but we have a lot of traffic so we want to accommodate as much as we can," she said.

Kathy Knight, the chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Elections, also said curb-side parking is important.

Knight said the board is involving students and the University in trying to locate a site.

"Curb-side parking and handicap accessible voting was the main thing," Knight said.

Student Body President Christy Lambden attended board meetings this fall after fielding concerns the board might eliminate early voting on campus altogether.

Lambden refused to comment for this story.

During a recent election, Knight said the Rams Head voting site had to close because of sporting events.

"This year, with the new laws we are required to have sites open on the same days," she said.

"I do understand that there will be away games during the voting time, but they are wanting us to be consistent."

Knight said she wants to have the best site for both students and the public.

"The Hillel house is closer to the campus and easier access for the general public," she said.

"It is right across the street from The Carolina Inn and the (Fraternity) Court, and that is what we are looking for — something close to the campus and accessible for the students."

Knight said the board is still trying to find something close to campus before they need to submit their plan on March 14.

"Our whole plan has to be written up and photographed before then," she said.

Rachel Woods, a sophomore at UNC, said she would try to vote no matter where they moved the site, but said moving the voting site off-campus might prevent a lot of students from voting.

"I feel like it would be a negative thing for the students because a lot of people aren't going to have the time to go out during the day to go off campus to vote," she said.

"We need a place that is on campus and easily accessible."

Title IX sees influx of new hires

The UNC Title IX office is looking to hire two additional individuals.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

UNC's Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office is overflowing with new Title IX hires.

Hilary Delbridge, the Title IX public communications specialist and most recent hire, said jokingly that she has the largest office in the building — the conference room.

Delbridge's job will center on keeping the public informed on the workings and resources of the Title IX office.

"My role in the office is really to provide clear effective channels of communication," she said.

Delbridge is a UNC alumna and said she has a variety of public rela-



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Hilary Delbridge joins the Title IX office as the public communication specialist. She was hired two weeks ago.

SEE **TITLE IX**, PAGE 5

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Drop the chalupa, Craigslist

From staff and wire reports

There are few things more crucial in life than Taco Bell. Sure, there's clothing, shelter, love. But when you're caught in a snowstorm like one drunk and desperate Maryland man was last week, all you really need to sustain yourself are some burritos and tacos.

"I need someone with a 4 wheel drive to come pick my drunk ass up, take me to the Taco Bell drive-thru and drive me back home," wrote Craigslist author "squirrelsoup" in a post that has recently gone viral.

No one responded, leaving him with the only choice to sober up before driving himself. This world is a tragic, ungiven place. Treat people with the tacos the way you want to be treated with tacos, you jerks.

NOTED. A falling porcupine landed on the head of a Brazilian woman Wednesday, leaving her with 272 quills in her scalp. And you thought your day was bad.

Sandra Nabuco was in the unfortunate position of being a landing strip for the animal as it fell off a lamppost. No worries though, the critter survived.

QUOTED. "We're a big funder of innovation in that area, as well."

— Billionaire philanthropist Bill Gates spoke about his goal to make condoms thinner and stronger to encourage condom use among the public. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation is putting more than \$1 million toward the goal.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga in the Galleries: Unwind from your Monday by exploring the practice of yoga in one of Ackland Art Museum's galleries. Free for members, \$5 for non-members. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/1hB68Gp>. Can't make it today? Sessions are generally held every other Monday.

Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

based on metanarratives. Schutz is based in New York, and much of her artwork has been featured in museums across the world. She will speak on her inspiration, and a reception will follow. Free.
Time: 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center

"Sullivan's Travels" (Screening): As part of the Ackland Film Forum's "American Comedy, American Democracy" series, attendees will watch the 1941 satirical film "Sullivan's Travels." The film follows a man named

Sullivan who finds a travel companion in a failed actress portrayed by Veronica Lake. The series is devoted to showing the ways Hollywood films have depicted the problems and possibilities of democracy. Free.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity 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.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's front page story, "Getting under Chapel Hill's skin" incorrectly characterized a tattoo designed by Meghan Thayer. The tattoo was of a blue heron.

Due to a reporting error, Friday's online story, "Ten poets will perform in Grand Slam Weekend" incorrectly characterized a quote from Tariq Luthun. Luthun said he admires Theresa Davis for her activism for racial and gender equality. 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 below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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THE TUBADOURS



DTH/MATT RENN

Grant Credle, a junior music and business double major, rehearses with the Quartodd Tuba Quartet. "This is an up-and-coming ensemble, but a tuba quartet has always existed at UNC and there's a will, so there's a way," he said.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke and entered at a residence at 210 Scarlet Drive between 9:30 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took items valued at \$3,650, including computer hardware, television equipment, a gas grill and jewelry, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at Culbreth Road and Cobble Ridge Drive at 3:26 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Juveniles were throwing rocks at cars, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered at a residence at 223 Greene St. between 6:40 p.m. and 7:17 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone threw a cinder block through the glass door, causing damage valued at

\$400, reports state.

• Someone committed robbery at 120 Banks Drive at 10:04 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

During the robbery, people were hit with a baseball bat, causing internal injuries to one or more victims, reports state.

• Someone committed fraud at 106 Creekview Circle between 5 p.m. Jan. 18 and 1 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Someone obtained financial card information and made fraudulent purchases, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at Fortress Fencing LLC at 402 Jones Ferry Road between 9:49 a.m. Nov. 22 and 9:50 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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TRANSFORMING STUDENT HOUSING

ASG moves forward in reform discussions

The Association of Student Governments passed four resolutions this weekend.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — The past few months for the UNC-system Association of Student Governments have been rocky — an October meeting ended with a single proposed and failed resolution, UNC-CH students almost voted to leave the organization and the association canceled its December reform meeting.

But this weekend, members of the association finally sat down and passed four resolutions.

ASG, composed of student delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools and funded by an annual \$1 student fee, meets monthly to discuss student advocacy initiatives. It met this weekend at UNC-Greensboro and N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University.

Friday’s meeting focused on plans to alter ASG’s structure, including proposals to combine committees, limit the number of delegates at meetings to two and separate elections of the senior vice president and president and limit stipends to four positions.

Although these reforms were not finalized, N.C. State University Student Body President Alex Parker made a Google Drive document to continue discussion among leaders

to assure that final reforms can be established next month.

Out of seven proposals introduced, three were tabled, including a resolution to add an A-plus to the systemwide grading scale, and the rest were passed.

The association passed resolutions in support for on-campus fee increases at certain schools and the establishment of in-state tuition rates for military students. Members also drafted a plan for financial literacy lectures for students.

Connor Brady, speaker of UNC-CH Student Congress, gave the only dissenting vote on fee increases.

The financial literacy courses for students will be established using discretionary money from the \$1 student fee — each system school

will receive \$1,000.

“This is a way that ASG can have a tangible effect on students,” said Rusty Mau, delegate from NCSU.

Dylan Russell, student body president at Appalachian State University, initiated conversation on solutions to upcoming voter ID restrictions, which will bar university IDs from the polls — suggesting the adoption of a UNC-system ID card.

He said one of the concerns that led to the state law is that university IDs are too easily duplicated.

UNC-Asheville Student Body President Leigh Whittaker suggested a systemwide seal on student ID cards.

The discussion ended with a promise to continue debate during the next meeting, potentially bring-

ing the resolution directly to the UNC-system Board of Governors.

Another tabled resolution — to raise awareness of the use of conflict minerals from the Congo in technology — was proposed by Zach Ferguson, a UNC-CH Student Congress representative and the first ever non-ASG delegate to introduce a proposal.

For many students, the meeting was a step in the right direction.

“We’re moving forward because we’re not behind emails and articles anymore, we’re back in person again,” said Jalynn Jones, student body president at Fayetteville State University. “Each meeting is getting better and better.”

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JUST BUST A MOVE



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

The Carolina Capoeira Club is for students to expand their understanding on Brazilian culture and their knowledge of the language through Capoeira.

UNC group combines martial arts, music and dancing

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

On a beach in Brazil in the summer of 1984, Frederico Castellões was swapping martial arts moves with a friend when he was first introduced to capoeira, a martial art that incorporates music and dancing.

Fast forward almost 20 years, and Castellões, a lecturer in Portuguese at UNC, is now the adviser for the Carolina Capoeira Club.

Jay Raleigh, a junior and one of the founding members of the club, said he first became interested in capoeira in high school.

“I always wanted to try martial art, but this was the only one that incorporated music,” he said.

Raleigh said singing and instruments are incorporated into the practice. The players vary their speed and style of movements based

on the sound of the berimbau, an instrument used to set the rhythm.

After coming to UNC, he and a friend started the club in the spring of 2012. Today the club has somewhere between five and 10 regular members that meet two to three times a week. The meetings consist of capoeira lessons taught by Raleigh or Castellões.

Sophomore Saideep Gona joined the club last semester without any previous capoeira experience and said he has come to love the practice.

Castellões said the martial art form was developed by African slaves in Brazil in the early 1600s, but its influences in African tribal song and dance date back even further.

“Capoeira is truly a combination of gymnastics, dance and martial arts,” he said.

The practice became a form of

“Capoeira is truly a combination of gymnastics, dance and martial arts.”

Frederico Castellões,
Portugese lecturer and Carolina Capoeira Adviser

resistance among the slaves and was banned in Brazil for a time.

Raleigh said that much of what is known about capoeira today has been passed down orally from generation to generation.

“Capoeira was developed as a way to learn how to fight without making it seem like they were learning how to fight,” Raleigh said.

Castellões said the Capoeira Club performs two popular styles: Capoeira Angola, which focuses more on the dance elements in the practice, and Capoeira Regional,

which focuses on the martial arts aspect and, like other forms of martial arts, emphasizes ranking and different levels.

Castellões first began teaching capoeira workshops to children and young adults in 1993 while living in Boone. When he taught at Appalachian State University, he offered a course on capoeira and, ultimately, hopes to do the same here at UNC.

“We definitely want to reach to the community to show them what capoeira is,” Castellões said.

In the future, club members hope to perform a few demos for fellow students and strengthen their connection with other capoeira groups in the area.

“I would like capoeira to represent the Brazilian culture,” Castellões said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Girl Scouts sell cookies and share smiles

The organization raised more than \$315,000 in Orange County last year.

By Jordan Nash
Assistant City Editor

Rowan Marshall and Olivia Weigle may have stood outside for hours in 20-degree weather, but these girls are two smart cookies.

The pair of 13-year-old Girl Scouts of the United States of America were all smiles when they set up shop on Franklin Street on Saturday to sell Thin Mints, Caramel deLites and 10 other cookie types.

“(My favorite part is) probably just the smiles on people’s faces when they see it and getting the cookies,” Marshall said. “They really enjoy it.”

The selling season began Jan. 4 when the girls started selling cookies door-to-door. Last week, the girls took to the streets to sell cookies outside of local business with cookie booths.

Girl Scouts sold more than 90,000 boxes of cookies in Orange County last year, raising more than \$315,000.

“We take pride in knowing we are the largest girl-led business,” said Krista Park, spokeswoman for the N.C. Coastal Pines Girl Scout

DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com to see a map of locations where Girl Scout Cookies are sold in Chapel Hill.

Council.

The council covers 41 counties, from the Triangle to the East Coast.

Sierra Richmond, Orange County Area Cookie Manager, said she hopes the girls in Orange County will sell more than 100,000 boxes this year.

Park said girls in the N.C. Coastal Pines Council sell much more than the national average of 135 boxes per girl.

“A typical girl in our council sells 226 boxes of cookies,” Park said. “Our girls exceed the national average by a good number.”

Drive-thru cookie booths are also open at the Girl Scout service stations in Fayetteville, Goldsboro and Raleigh.

There are 12 varieties cookies for sale this year, including the new gluten-free Chocolate Chip Shortbread and the Cranberry Citrus Crisps.

The cookies sold in the Triangle area are made at ABC Bakers.

All boxes in this area are \$3.50 a box, except for the Chocolate Chip Shortbread, which is \$5.00 a box.

Richmond said the cost of each box will likely increase next year.

The cookie program is the primary fundraiser for Girl Scouts,



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Katie Sanfilippo, age 12, and Maria Jose, age 13, from Troop 753 stand on Franklin Street on Sunday selling Girl Scout Cookies.

Park said.

Of every purchase, approximately 70 percent of the proceeds stay within the local council. The funds are then used to pay for activities and trips for the troop.

The girls also collect donations during the cookie sale period to donate to Operation Cookie Drop.

The money then buys cookies, which are sent to seven military sites across the region, including Fort Bragg Army Base in Fayetteville.

The military sites then ship the cookies overseas for deployed personnel to enjoy.

More than 95,000 boxes were

shipped to the military last year through Operation Cookie Drop, Park said.

Marshall said her favorite kind of cookie is the Caramel deLites, while Weigle said she enjoys the Thin Mints.

Park said there isn’t one cookie that has emerged as the favorite.

“We have a long history of a tie between the Peanut Butter Sandwiches and Caramel deLites,” Park said. “Thin Mints are in close running with the Caramel deLites.”

The cookie sale ends March 2.

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University creates new social media rules

The policy provides alternatives to disclosing personal information.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

Social media in the classroom is gradually changing from a banned practice to a useful tool for some UNC professors. And with change comes new rules.

UNC’s Faculty Council passed the University’s first social media policy two weeks ago, aiming to protect the privacy of its students.

The new policy requires instructors to clearly outline assignments that require students to use a social media site such as Facebook, Twitter or various blogging sites. Professors are also obligated to give students options for their use, such as using an alias or alternative assignments that do not involve social media.

Public policy professor Pete Andrews said he brought the matter to the University’s attention because of conversations he had with several students.

“I had gotten in a conversation with some of my students who were worried about privacy, and I raised it with members of the (education policy committee) because what goes out on the Internet stays there forever,” he said.

Nursing professor and education policy committee chairwoman Theresa Raphael-Grimm said some students worry about how postings about their opinions now will affect them in the future.

“If a student were supposed to write a blog as part of a class and in that blog reveal political opinions or just personal insights, we were concerned that in 40 years when that student ran for president, someone could pull that up and say, ‘Look what they wrote in college,’” she said.

Kelly Crupi, a recent graduate who took a class in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication last year, said her class used Twitter and Facebook groups rather than a Sakai site.

“In my opinion, this format worked very well, she said. “In every other class I’ve had where professors tried to get students to use the Sakai forums to ask questions or discuss class concepts and ideas, it really only ever happened if it was either required or was for extra credit.”

Journalism lecturer Gary Kayye taught Crupi’s class and said he thinks the new policy is important.

“I think privacy and protection of privacy is something that all colleges and universities are having to become more proactive about,” he said.

Kayye said he communicates with all of his students through a Facebook group set up for the class, which doesn’t require students to add him as a friend on the site.

He added he has had several students who were uncomfortable using a public profile because of personal or family circumstances.

“In each case, they set up a pseudonym and it all worked out fine,” he said.

At the Faculty Council meeting this month, members said the council would continue to discuss the policy and possibly add further changes. Raphael-Grimm said she thinks this is an evolving policy.

“Social media is such a changing landscape that we couldn’t possibly have anticipated all the things that go along with this,” she said.

“We are just trying to put something in place for students that are concerned about their privacy.”

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Graham Palmer
GOP's Musings

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Half measures vs. full measures

In September, I wrote a column on the dangers of allowing the growth of the surveillance state in America to proceed unchecked. President Barack Obama clearly reads my columns, because on Jan. 17, he delivered a speech on this topic, proposing reforms designed to “protect ourselves and sustain our leadership across the world while upholding the civil liberties and privacy protections our ideals and our constitution require.”

This is surely an admirable goal, and I have to sympathize with the president’s predicament. If there is another terrorist attack, he will be blamed for doing too little, and if there isn’t, he will continue to take flack from civil liberties advocates for doing too much.

But just because it is a hard decision does not excuse President Obama from making it — he is the nation’s chief executive, this is his job. And just because the balance between liberty and security is hard to strike does not mean that the government can continue violating our essential rights for a moment longer.

Benjamin Franklin put it best when he said, “Those who sacrifice liberty for security deserve neither.” If we sacrifice the freedoms that comprise our very integrity as a republic, then our security is already irrelevant.

On a more practical level, it is not clear that the National Security Agency programs are making us any more secure. The bipartisan Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board, an advisory panel created by Congress, said last week that, “We have not identified a single instance involving a threat to the United States in which the program made a concrete difference in the outcome of a counterterrorism investigation.”

So the programs are infringing on our liberties, but aren’t keeping us safer, at least according to a bipartisan body with considerable expertise. Clearly they need to be curtailed, so what is President Obama proposing to do about it?

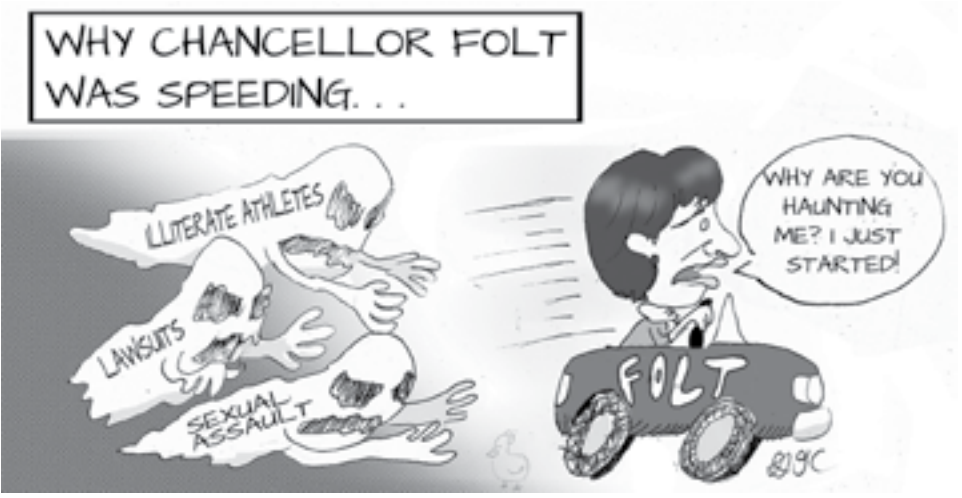
To President Obama’s credit, he did propose several reforms that are steps in the right direction, such as the inclusion of outside arguments against the government’s case before the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court that reviews requests for information from the program.

However, on the biggest question — what to do with the program — Obama was unclear. He expressed desire to end the collection of metadata and transition the database out of government control, but offered no specific means to do so.

This situation unfortunately calls to mind another program that Obama ostensibly opposed but failed to end — the U.S. detention facility at Guantanamo Bay. In both cases, President Obama promised to end a controversial program that involved a complex set of issues, but gave only vague details on his actual plan.

Credit should be given where credit is due — Obama deserves commendation for taking on a tough issue and embracing a public debate. As he attempts to follow through on his promises, however, the public needs to hold him accountable so that this time his words become a reality.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guiles Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Fight for their right

Students have an obligation to fight for future classes.

While the UNC Faculty Council should be lauded for deciding to not subject current UNC students to the two-week drop/add period, this should not thwart the fight against it for all future Tar Heels.

The decision by the UNC Faculty Council was made in response to the UNC-system Board of Governors’ demand last April that all system schools abide by a two-week drop/add period.

Although many might not agree with the UNC Faculty Council’s decision, it should be noted that the council has done a great deal to mitigate the negative consequences of the two-week drop/add period for students. In addition to excluding all current students from this policy, they have increased the hours a student can take pass/D+/D/fail from 11 to 16.

However, the class of 2018 and all future classes of Tar Heels will still have to face this new draconian policy. Shortening the drop/add period could be especially detrimental to freshmen and transfer students, who may not be used to the differences that exist between their former schools and the courses offered at this University.

Students should have the freedom to take as many classes as possible

EDITORIAL

Smoke on the water

Smoking policy needs to clarify e-cigarette use.

Electronic cigarettes, known as e-cigarettes, have rampantly increased in popularity. Smokeless and scentless, e-cigarettes offer an alternative to smokers, particularly those overcoming nicotine addiction.

E-cigarettes are not currently mentioned explicitly in the campuswide no smoking policy that prevents smoking within any University building or within 100 feet of any building on campus, however many treat e-cigarettes as if they are included. This policy needs to be amended to make clear

EDITORIAL

Small steps

New Campus Y signs should spread across campus.

During winter break, the Campus Y designated its bathrooms as gender-neutral.

This step toward converting bathrooms to being gender-neutral was as simple as changing the sign on the door. Similar single-use bathrooms around campus should adopt these signs in order to promote acceptance throughout UNC.

For Tar Heels identifying as transgender, such a sign not only denotes their inclusion, but symbolizes social progress.

The Campus Y began its gender-neutral bathroom policy in earnest last year with mere sheets of paper as signage.

Little backlash was

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“She really thrived at Chapel Hill — she found herself there ... She really enjoyed the community, the relationships.”

Lynda Thompson, on the memory of her daughter, Rachel

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Why do little kids like to spin around until they are dizzy? Many college students drink for the same reason.”

computergeek, on the realities of underage drinking and its regulation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DTH needs to stop encouraging apathy

TO THE EDITOR:

Judging by The Daily Tar Heel’s recent weather forecast — “having fun, SBP petitioners?” — and Quickhit on the “massive egos” of the candidates for SBP, the DTH is once again adopting a tone of sneering contempt for student body politics.

During last year’s campaign season, the DTH ran story after story focused on student apathy and low voter participation rates. Whether this decision was informed by a cowardly fear of publishing analytical articles, lazy journalism, or both, is irrelevant. By repeatedly forsaking its duty to evaluate and discuss platform positions so that it could better preach that student politics and student politicians were worthy objects of ridicule, the DTH discouraged participation, fueling the very apathy it decried.

Whether it is defending the drop in the N.C. General Assembly, advocating for affordable education to the Board of Trustees or leading the way on sexual assault reform here on campus, student government matters. Hopefully this year the DTH will live up to its function as the primary source of news and insight for campus by endowing all campaigns with the dignity they deserve.

*Peter Vogel ’15
History
Political science*

*Michael Hardison ’14
Journalism
Political science*

Time for a reality check at Carolina

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear faculty and staff of UNC: Many of you have spent a large portion of your professional lives working to provide a valuable educational experience for the students you teach. Likewise, many of you have become well respected in your fields of expertise as a result of your accomplishments and publications. However, the recent public disclosure of serious academic irregularities at UNC paints a troubling picture. It strongly suggests that the school’s administration has placed a much higher priority on winning athletic championships than producing high quality graduates among athletes.

Your administrative spokespersons have indicated that this is an isolated problem. If that were so, it would have been easy to identify and correct. It has been more than three years since the symptoms of this serious problem became known, yet as of today there has been no valid corrective action taken. Your chancellor has made the general statement that more than

one hundred changes have been made, but so far there has been little or no evidence that these changes, whatever they are, have made much difference.

Do you not realize that something is terribly wrong? Does this represent the standards and values you are comfortable in supporting among your professional peers? This is a disease that will not heal itself. Three years of different administrative personnel have indicated they either are not willing or not able to acknowledge the problem and take the necessary action to correct it. There have been a lot of words but not much effective action. Even the new chancellor, in her six or so months on the job, has been remarkably silent on this subject.

I believe it is time for a reality check and a declaration of your values. We all want this University’s reputation restored. Can we count on you?

*Evo Thompson
Raleigh, N.C.*

We need more equity in our justice system

TO THE EDITOR:

“Drugs Seized From Sig Ep” (Jan. 14) displays the difference in how the justice system allows for those of higher social class to get off harsh penalties more so than those in lower ones. UNC sophomore Nicholas William McHenry was arrested and charged with three felonies, involving cocaine and possession with the intent to sell marijuana. His lawyer, Matthew Suczynski, speaks for him throughout the story, answering all of Jenny Surane’s questions, and at the end of the article, it is seen that McHenry was released on a \$5,000 bond Friday morning, just hours after he was arrested.

Based on the evidence provided, it is clear that McHenry comes from a background of privilege and was able to secure that amount of money in a short period of time. After researching McHenry’s lawyer, Matthew Suczynski, it is evident to say that Suczynski offers high quality representation. This fact suggests McHenry has a higher chance at getting his charges either dropped or majorly reduced, unlike those of a lower social standing that would have to hire a district attorney, who may have many other cases stacked up at his office.

In conclusion, there are many individuals incarcerated simply for being born in the wrong neighborhood, and therefore not often having resources readily available. Our judicial system needs to recognize that this money game is not appropriate and that equal representation needs to not just be something written on paper, but truly acted out in our society as well.

*Catherine Russell
Elon, N.C.*

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 co-editors and the editor.

UNC increases aid to science scholars

Folt committed to expand funding to science programs.

By Keaton Green
Staff Writer

Just one semester into its first year, the Chancellor's Science Scholars Program will nearly double in size.

At a White House summit on college affordability earlier this month, Chancellor Carol Folt committed to doubling a financial assistance program for science students next academic year. She also committed to expanding the Carolina College Advising Corps, which provides peer-advising

to high school students, and increasing the graduation rates of minority students.

The Chancellor's Science Scholars Program aims to increase the diversity of future science leaders by providing academic and financial support to a cohort of 20 minority students, and Folt aims to increase that number to 40 next year, which will cost \$4 million over four years..

"Folt's commitment to the program is outstanding especially considering the program is in its first year," said Program Coordinator Lauren Thomas.

The science scholars program is modeled off the Meyerhoff Scholars Program at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. The initia-

tive includes a six-week summer program, said chemistry professor Joe Templeton.

"Last summer, the students were housed in Old East," said Templeton. "Courses were possibly more challenging because of adjusting to living in the dorm and having their activities restricted."

Students in the program receive \$5,000 each semester for tuition and an additional \$5,000 one summer to do science research.

In addition to financial support, students receive academic advising and assistance with applying to graduate school. Students in the program must be pursuing a Ph.D. in mathematics, physics, natural science, engineer-

ing or computer science.

The program is not for students who are aiming to go to medical school. Thomas said she believes the program contributes to UNC's reputation as a science school and not just a place to study medicine.

During summer 2013, students in the program took an argument-and-debate class, a math seminar and a course called "Navigating the Research University," which aims to prepare students for research at UNC.

Templeton said one goal of the summer was to implement behavioral discipline that would carry over to the students' college careers.

Freshman biology and physics double-major Dory

Deweese, a participant in the program, said taking summer classes better prepared her for the fall workload.

Fellow program scholar, freshman biology major Kirsten Adams, said she has gained relationships with peers, tutors, teachers and friends through participating.

"Carolina is aware that there are systems that don't allow every student that is an aspiring scientist to be a scientist," Adams said. "Doubling the size of the program means it's veering off into a great path of success."

Templeton said he was excited about the chancellor's investment in the sciences.

"When you have the chancellor going to the White

SCHOLARS PROGRAM

20
current cohort size

40
planned number of students in future cohorts

\$4 million
cost of expanding the program over four years

House saying that she plans to double the size of the cohort, it just energizes everything."

university@dailytarheel.com

Campus groups unite for poetry competition

The contest will name the first Tar Heel Poet Laureate.

By Megan Caron
Staff Writer

Three of UNC's largest campus literary groups are uniting for the first time to give student writers the chance to bridge the page and the stage.

Tariq Luthun, former executive director for the UNC Wordsmiths, came up with the idea for the first ever Tar Heel Poet Laureate competition. He said he wanted to create an opportunity to provide students with manuscript and publication experience through a competition and reward of publication.

Luthun said when he came up with the idea for the competition, he was looking for a cohesive and engaging way to focus on the many sources of literary talent at UNC.

"The best way (to have that discussion), in my opinion, is this competition because it bridges so many avenues of

poetry," he said.

The Tar Heel Poet Laureate competition is sponsored by three campus literary groups: the Wordsmiths, the Carolina Quarterly and the Cellar Door.

"The point of this whole thing is to really bridge a bunch of aspects of the writing world through a healthy competitive environment," Luthun said.

The winner will be chosen by poet Aaron Samuels, a two-time Brave New Voices Finalist and a Pushcart Prize nominee.

Carolina Quarterly will help fund the competition and is assisting with the layout and printing of the chapbook, or a shorter collection book of poems, for the winner of the competition.

"We wanted to offer an opportunity for some of the wonderful writers here at UNC to instantly build a resume as a writer before they graduate," said graduate student Matthew Hotham, editor-in-chief of Carolina Quarterly.

"This is a great opportunity for people who maybe have not entered into the world of publishing yet, but have been

writing great stuff for classes here at UNC to think about the next step," he said.

Cellar Door will also be sponsoring and advertising for the competition in addition to helping to screen initial entries before going to the final judge.

"I don't know of any other university or magazine that does a chapbook competition for students," said Cellar Door's Editor-in-Chief Karina McCorkle. "Usually it's a competition for adults who are trying to get their first poetry published who have already graduated."

Wordsmiths will be hosting the winner as his or her spotlight feature at the last open mic event of the year. In addition, the grand prize winner will receive the journal publications in Cellar Door and Carolina Quarterly, as well as 25 copies of his or her published manuscript.

"The biggest thing that this offers writers is the opportunity to grow in a way they haven't had otherwise," Luthun said.

Luthun said he hopes the competition will show students, graduates and com-



DTH FILE/PHOEBE JOLLY-CASTELBLANCO

UNC Wordsmiths practiced in Bulls Head Bookshop for the Grad Slam on Saturday night.

munity members — whether or not they choose to enter the competition — that anyone can create great work and develop a discourse in the community.

"Poetry wasn't something to be read, it was something to be engaged in and experience with others," he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

WANT TO BE THE LAUREATE?

To submit work for consideration, visit **poet.web.unc.edu**. The guidelines for submission include:

- Submit an unpublished poetry manuscript, approximately 15 to 20 pages in

length and a cover letter.

- The contest is open to all current UNC students, graduate and undergraduate, as well as alumni who have not previously published a collection of their poetry.

RACHEL

FROM PAGE 1

She was a private person, but between her time with RELIC and the friends she made through her creative writing and poetry classes, Rachel carved out a tight-knit community of friends.

"She really thrived at Chapel Hill — she found herself there," Lynda Thompson said. "She found other people interested in literature and religion. She really enjoyed the community, the relationships."

Her friends made all the difference during her time at UNC, Gary Thompson said.

"Everyone at Chapel Hill embraced Rachel," he said. "And I'm grateful for the time she had there."

Hannah Cunningham, Rachel Thompson's roommate last year and co-president of RELIC, said Thompson was a rare type of person — passionate about promoting tolerance and

open to everyone on campus.

Thompson was in charge of publicity for RELIC and helped organize field trips to places of worship.

"She did all our flyers — she photoshopped a yarmulke on a chicken for Passover," she said. "She helped a lot with our transition from a living-learning community to a special interest housing group to a student organization. She single handedly wrote the bylaws — without her, we would not still be together."

Ashley Shaver, a junior who knew Thompson since elementary school, said she was a one-of-a-kind person who never let her disease be an obstacle, as long as she knew her.

"She really showed her strength," Shaver said. "I wouldn't know what it was like, but I can imagine it'd be hard growing up with that. She never let that defeat her or change who she was."

Cunningham said her favorite memories of Thompson

are from when the two were in their dorm room, debating life's biggest questions.

And when Cunningham visited Thompson at hospice last week, they read a book of Thompson's poetry. One of them was about the religion of a granola bar.

"It's really rare. It's nice to see," she said of Thompson's tolerant disposition. "She was awesome."

When Cunningham visited her in the hospital last week, Thompson looked at peace.

In a Facebook post earlier this month, Thompson wrote to her friends to say how significant they were to her.

"The most important thing in life is relationships, and without your friendship, life would be empty," she wrote. "To everyone I know from attending UNC, you have given me an opportunity to thrive ... In short, I want to tell you all how much I love you."

university@dailytarheel.com

LOGAN GIN

FROM PAGE 1

"My orthopedic surgeon is actually a little person himself. He's someone I can really look up to," Logan Gin said. "Even though I don't actually look up to him."

While he works toward that goal, Logan Gin is navigating the everyday difficulties of college life with his signature determination and creativity.

He said logistics — from the setup of CCI printers to lecture hall layouts — tend to be his biggest challenge.

"There are little things you could complain about all day," he said. "Things aren't thought through all the way."

UNC offers a P2P shuttle service that disability students can call for rides across campus, but Gin said it's too unreliable to use regularly.

"It could be here in 10 minutes, or it could be here in 15 to 20 minutes," he said. "I have had to wait upwards of 20 or 25 minutes. You're kind of playing a game."

Gin said he thinks the system could be improved with a mobile app that tracks how far away the shuttle is, in order to predict its arrival.

Director of Accessibility Resources and Service Tiffany

DTH ONLINE: To submit a story about your own disability go to: bit.ly/LbtAIU.

Bailey said she hears concerns about the system two or three times a semester, and then she relays the feedback to the Department of Public Safety.

Evan Gin said there is simply no solution to some problems Logan faces, like reaching items too high on a shelf.

"It's not possible to put a stool in every (grocery store) aisle," he said. "But if (Logan) wants something, he'll figure out a way to get it somehow."

Evan Gin said people who are curious about someone with a disability should ask.

"People come up to me to ask about him, and I always say, 'Go talk to him. He's right there.'" Evan Gin said.

Logan Gin said he wants to take advantage of the stares he gets in public to inspire people who face similar challenges.

"I'm someone who is going to stick out, that people will look at," he said. "When people see me ... I'm doing just what they're doing."

Freshman Osarumwense Onaiwu, a close friend of Logan Gin's who also attends UNC, said he is always

impressed by his friend's positivity and determination.

"Him being able to work past his disability and achieve great things is what makes me admire him," Onaiwu said. "I don't see his disability as a barrier."

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plaint in January 2013 criticizing UNC's handling of sexual assault, said the additions in personnel do not represent a solution to the real problem.

"It makes me laugh that UNC hired a PR person for the Title IX office," she said.

"UNC is treating all their scandals as scandals and not opportunities to grow."

Pino said more effort should be put into streamlining resources for victims of sexual assault because she believes those currently in place are too

far spread across campus.

"I'm really glad UNC wants to communicate resources, but we don't have those resources," she said.

During the fall semester, Pino had been advising other schools about Title IX issues. She said UNC is too focused on compliance with the law rather than the victim's story.

"If your job is to look good, maybe you should try to fix the problem internally."

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Bev Perdue leads digital education initiative

The former governor will start a nonprofit and a consulting firm.

By Zachery Eanes
Staff Writer

Former N.C. Gov. Beverly Perdue announced last week that she will lead a new digital education nonprofit, marking her first return to the public sphere since she left the Governor's Mansion last year.

The Digital Learning Institute, or DigiLEARN, was founded by Perdue and will include former Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer as vice chairman. It aims to expand technology use in the learning process throughout the nation.

"This is different than anything in the country," Perdue said in a speech announcing the project. "This is the first time I have been excited about something innovative

in education in years."

Before she entered politics, Perdue was a public school teacher, and she holds a Ph.D. in education administration from the University of Florida.

Perdue said DigiLEARN's collaborative nature will set it apart from similar organizations.

"The bringing together of educators and policymakers is key because this can't happen without policy change," she said. "The digital world is bringing us profound and rapid changes, and it is revolutionizing education and the way we live."

"It's imperative that we give every child and adult across the nation access to cutting-edge technology tools that can raise the quality of education."

Perdue said DigiLEARN has received funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, as well as the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Technology.



Beverly Perdue is the former N.C. governor. She recently founded an education nonprofit.

Both foundations pledged \$500,000.

Since her term as governor ended, Perdue has served as a visiting fellow at both Harvard University and Duke University.

She spent the fall at Duke's Sanford School of Public Policy.

"Bev Perdue has been a real asset to the Duke community," said the school's dean, Kelly Brownell, in a November email. "Her vast knowledge of the political process, current issues and how students might be inspired to pursue careers in public service is invaluable as we think through some of the most challenging policy issues of our time."

Perdue was the first N.C. governor not to run for a second term since governors were first able to do so. She battled low approval ratings and a hostile Republican-dominated legislature during her term.

"We as a society undervalue former governors," said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and a personal friend of Perdue. "We need to understand they come away with experiences and lessons learned that we should plug into. The nonprofit gives her a vehicle in applying her career as a public service."

DigiLEARN will not be Perdue's full-time job — she will also be starting a consulting firm called Perdue Strategies Group.

"She has an opportunity to make a difference in public education," Guillory said.

"We need the experience from people willing to stay in public service."

state@dailytarheel.com

MUSIC OF THE STREET



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Alphonse Nicholson performs on the corner of Franklin Street and Columbia Street Sunday afternoon. Nicholson currently works as a musician and acts on the side.

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For Rent

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WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is looking for part-time help for the spring semester. Mostly nights and/or weekends make it perfect for a student schedule. Currently taking applications for delivery drivers, cooks and counter help. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carboro or call 919-537-8271.

COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR

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HOROSCOPES



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You're strong and getting stronger this year. Grow health, fitness and service before August. Fun with children, family, friends and community provides the joy that flavors your work to greatest profit. Fix up your place and gather the clan in springtime. A new phase of romantic partnership begins.

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

Aries (March 21 -- April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Confer with your team and make a plan accounting for each of your abilities. Use their ideas and approach. You're already ahead of the game. Talk about what you're learning. Wax philosophical.

Taurus (April 20 -- May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Complete financial paperwork: invoices, expense reports, tax forms... If you don't understand, don't be afraid to ask. Get in touch with old clients or friends who can provide new work. Choose love you can depend on.

Gemini (May 21 -- June 20)
Today is a 7 -- A good partner helps you get farther, and could also provide a unique opportunity that you wouldn't discover otherwise. Provide motivation, plus facts, and win the prize. Collect an old debt as a bonus.

Cancer (June 21 -- July 22)
Today is an 8 -- You can find the right words to make an excellent deal. Get busy and take advantage of your great productivity today. Include time for romance. Let your partner share your appreciation. Provide a healthy dose of great service.

Leo (July 23 -- Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Indulge passion and imagination. It's a nice day for romance. Write a love letter and seal it with a kiss. But don't forget your career obligations. You find the balance. Share fun and laughter.

Virgo (Aug. 23 -- Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Study new ways to save at home. Pay attention to unnoticed or forgotten stuff. Spend wisely to improve your decor. Keep your promises. Your plans develop as you go along. Good news comes from far away.

Libra (Sept. 23 -- Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Your past work speaks well for you. Make new friends. Check out an interesting suggestion. For a fresh perspective, ask a child. Cash in coupons and get for help. Team projects go well. Consider new possibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 -- Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Write, record or organize about your new escapade. Include new support or information. Do it for love. Write a practical document. Find just the right tone. Private efforts bear fruit. Mutual admiration grows with a partner.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 -- Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Have a private conversation with a supervisor or at home. Allow yourself to get persuaded. Ask questions and take notes. Run errands. Watch for hidden agendas. Work smarter as you assimilate new ideas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 -- Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Have a roommate helps you understand. Share the pertinent facts. Your input is appreciated. Dexterity solves a problem. You're on a roll. Keep saving as much as you can. Introspection and quiet prove soothing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 -- Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Have a private conversation with a supervisor or at home. Allow yourself to get persuaded. Ask questions and take notes. Run errands. Watch for hidden agendas. Work smarter as you assimilate new ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 19 -- March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Have a roommate helps you understand. Share the pertinent facts. Your input is appreciated. Dexterity solves a problem. You're on a roll. Keep saving as much as you can. Introspection and quiet prove soothing.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, DENVER 0; UNC 4, MEMPHIS 1

Price leads women's tennis to victory

Caroline Price played through a back injury for UNC's win Sunday.

By Haley Rhyne
Staff Writer

It was up to Caroline Price to seal the win for the North Carolina women's tennis team. After two hours of play, Price was minutes away from earning the team's victory — the only thing standing in her way was the pain in her back. Price walked off the court in

the middle of her match and lay on the ground waiting for the assistance of her trainer. Moments later, she was up and ready to defeat her opponent. Price won 6-3, 6-4, which clinched the victory for the No. 3 ranked team. The Tar Heels defeated No. 62 Denver 4-0 on Saturday and No. 31 Memphis 4-1 on Sunday in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association kick-off weekend. The two victories qualify UNC for the ITA Indoor National Championship Feb. 7-10 in Charlottesville, Va.

Though Price was in pain after the longest match of the season, she said she was more enthusiastic for her team's opportunity to defend its title as ITA Indoor National Champions. "I'm just excited. I think we have an 'x' on our back, but we have a new team. We're deep, and we're strong," Price said. "I think we are ready. We've been working really hard, and we want to show the girls again why we won it last year." Coach Brian Kalbas said he thinks his team is prepared for the tournament, as long

as his players are healthy. He said Price's performance on Sunday was an indication that she is willing to fight for a victory even with pain. "She wanted to show me that she could do it," Kalbas said. "So her playing four matches is a really great thing and maybe proved me wrong." The defending champions will travel to Charlottesville to compete in the tournament with one of the best freshman classes in the country. Freshmen Jamie Loeb and Hayley Carter are ranked No.

2 and No. 5 in the country in singles play. The two grew up playing tennis against each other and are now working together in Carolina blue. Loeb and Carter won both of their doubles matches 6-0 and won both of their singles matches as well. Carter said she is excited for future opportunities to play together. "It's crazy going from competing all the time in juniors to being best friends and teammates in college," Carter said. "It's been a great transi-

tion, and we're looking to do big things at Carolina." Those two could look to Price for inspiration. She was wearing her indoor championship ring as a reminder of what her team has to work for. "I think because our team is deeper and stronger, she may not think that we need her as much as we've tried to impress upon her that we do," Kalbas said. "Hopefully this weekend makes her realize that we do need her."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Big men fuel UNC in win

By Madison Way
Senior Writer

The North Carolina men's basketball team's 80-61 win against Clemson on Sunday could be attributed to a number of statistical factors. It could be attributed to UNC out-rebounding the Tigers, the higher field goal and 3-point shooting percentages or the Tar Heels outscoring Clemson in nearly every point category. It could be something found in the final box score, but it's more likely that North Carolina's edge against the Tigers stems from the successful pairing of the Tar Heel starting bigs. UNC coach Roy Williams polled his staff when deciding on his starters for the ACC matchup.

"I said, 'All of you guys vote on the starting lineup,'" Williams said.

"And I didn't start any of the lineups that they put out there."

Instead, Williams went with freshman forward Kennedy Meeks and junior James Michael McAdoo in the frontcourt — a combination that proved to be lethal against the Tigers. McAdoo led the team with 22 points, his fifth 20-point performance of the season. Williams said his effort spread to the rest of the roster.

"James Michael did set the tone in how active he was," Williams said. "He was the first one to dive on the ball for a loose ball. And you should play like that. I almost don't feel like I should congratulate him because that's the way he should play."

In what was possibly the most energetic moment of the game, McAdoo put down a monstrous dunk fewer than four minutes into the second half, getting the ball from Marcus Paige after a Meeks steal.

McAdoo celebrated with a high-five from a fan sitting in the front row behind the basket. When later asked if he knew the fan, McAdoo said, "No, just a cool dude sitting in the front row and I was like 'Man, let's do this.'" Meeks proved to be offensively efficient, as well, though his performance stemmed more from increased patience than energy.

Sunday was Meeks' third start of his UNC career — his first since the return of fellow



Freshman forward Kennedy Meeks goes for an easy basket in UNC's 80-61 win against Clemson on Sunday night. Meeks scored 11 points and tallied a team-high eight rebounds in his third start.

forward Joel James. Meeks, who is usually found dancing to "Jump Around" on the sidelines, made his on-court presence known early on. Just two minutes, two seconds into the match he hit a jumper to bring UNC to a 4-0 lead.

He finished with 11 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

Meeks' patience and maturity in the post became evident as the game unfolded. In the final six minutes of the second half, Meeks waited seconds in the paint before putting up a shot that pulled North Carolina to a 70-40 lead.

Focusing on that shot-selection and intensity has been a goal for Meeks, who said he's been working on

himself the past few games. "I think I hit a wall a couple of games," Meeks said. "But, I mean, I just had to overcome that — just really sit down and talk to myself about what I really needed to do."

When coach Derek Galvin went back and looked at the film from last Friday's meet in Raleigh, he realized the

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GYMNASTICS

FROM PAGE 8

said. "And we just wanted to step it up and come back with that intent, and we were just intense from the get-go."

As for Watts, the initial success this season has been a huge lift for the Tar Heels. Through three meets this season, the junior has placed second in the all-around competition two times, scoring 39.05 in Sunday's competition.

Watts said the strategy of Sunday's meet was to eliminate lapses in focus and to keep competing through all four events.

"I just try to think about staying consistent and calm throughout the whole meet and not get ahead of myself," Watts said.

The Tar Heels had a season's best on the vault and beam events, with scores of 48.75 and 48.65, respectively.

In the previous meet, North Carolina struggled with the bars event with a score of 47.25, but the Tar Heels improved mightily and swept the event against the Terrapins with a team score of 48.95.

When coach Derek Galvin went back and looked at the film from last Friday's meet in Raleigh, he realized the



Go to dailytarheel.com to read a story on senior Michelle Ikoma.

Tar Heels were not making big mistakes.

He said the errors were a result of not being focused throughout the whole routine.

Before facing Maryland, Galvin said the team worked on keeping up the intensity in practice and that the effort translated onto the floor.

"I was very pleased with the way our team performed today," Galvin said.

"Our goal coming into this was to compete with intent on every event, and we wanted to have a meet where we were strong in all four events — and we did that."

Galvin said each member of the team is making adjustments and confidence is beginning to rise in everyone.

"This was the first meet in which everyone competed efficiently in the lineup," Galvin said.

"Everyone is starting to compete more like veterans now."

"They now realize that if they stay focused and compete knowing that the team has their back, then they are going to be fine."

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LACROSSE

FROM PAGE 8

recent years and many sons follow in their lacrosse-playing fathers' footsteps to Chapel Hill.

What sets Stephen and Frankie apart from the tradition of brothers playing at UNC is that they're both at UNC at the same time playing in the same position that their father introduced to them.

"Growing up with our dad, who was a faceoff guy in college and after college, too, we'd always do it together in the backyard," Frankie said.

Sometimes, the two would practice facing off against each other, their father acting as referee. He'd blow a whistle, and the Kelly brothers would go live and compete for the ball.

There isn't much room for competition now that both Kelly brothers play for UNC, but there was a time when Stephen and Frankie looked to 2014 as the season when the freshman and senior would play against each other.

"I remember when I committed as a junior in high school, (Stephen) was in eighth grade," Frankie said. "Our dad played at Cornell, and as soon as I committed, (Stephen) said, 'Good. You can go to Carolina and I'll go to Cornell, and I'll beat you your senior year.' But



Frankie Kelly (14) faces off against a defender in a game last season. Kelly split time with his brother in Saturday's exhibition.

he ended up down here, and I'm happy for it."

Now, Frankie is fairly confident he could take a faceoff against his little brother, and the two look to each other as resources rather than oppo-

nents. "We used to always rely on our dad," Stephen said. "He taught us everything. Now we have each other."

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games

SUDOKU

THE SACRAMENTO PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Apply, as with a cotton swab

4 Dinner bills

8 Defeat decisively

14 Dean's email suffix

15 Overlook

16 "Respect" singer Franklin

17 Hitchhike

19 Rented

20 Write back

21 Amusement

23 Pod fillers

24 Out of the wind

25 Far from being in agreement

28 More in need of moisturizer

30 ___ noire: dreaded thing

31 Before today

33 Contact lens care brand

35 Indian prince

39 What a pep talk is meant to do

43 Pixieish

44 Strong veiny cheese

45 Chanced upon

46 Chess corner piece

49 Pizazz

51 Graduation garb

55 Quantity of 53-Down

58 Gritter's game

59 Diminish

60 Prima ___: opera star

61 Schoolchildren

63 Time relaxing in a chalet, and where the first words of 17-, 25-, 39-, and

51-Across may appear

66 Some nuclear trials

67 Earth's natural satellite

68 Archaic

69 Nobel Prize-winning poet Pablo

70 Graph's x or y

71 Nintendo's Super ___ console

DOWN

1 Actress Messing of "Will & Grace"

2 "I challenge you to ___!"

3 Took out, gangland-style

4 Conservative Brit

5 Bordeaux boyfriend

6 Offer at Sotheby's

7 Great bargain

8 "Honor Thy Father" writer Gay

9 1,000-year Eur. realm

10 Come back into view

11 In a total fog

12 Use wool clippers on

13 Owned, in the Old

Testament

18 K.C. Royal, e.g.

22 E.B. White's "Charlotte's ___"

25 Ball-___ hammer

26 Normandy river

27 Naturally lit courtyard

29 Clothing patch type

31 Pale or malt brew

32 Baseball's Hodges

34 PC-to-printer port

36 "Sesame Street" puppeteer

37 Had a meal

38 FDR successor

40 Italian dessert sometimes made with espresso

41 Like much post-

Christmas business

42 Drudge

47 Black Sea port

48 Old USSR spy gp.

50 Golf instructors

51 TV from D.C.

52 Sharp, as an eagle's eyesight

53 Photocopier supply

54 Only U.S. president born in Hawaii

56 Foot-to-leg joint

57 Hotel cleaning crew

60 Cozy rooms

62 U.K. business abbr.

64 Chicken ___

65 French king

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 80, CLEMSON 61

UNC GETS BACK ON WINNING TRACK

Tar Heels beat the Tigers for the 57th consecutive time at home

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

Roy Williams watched from the sideline as sophomore forward J.P. Tokoto flipped a behind-the-back-pass from out of bounds to James Michael McAdoo, who found Leslie McDonald fast-breaking down the court for an effortless left-handed layup.

He watched as McAdoo slammed a thunderous two-handed dunk eliciting an emotional scream and a high-five from an ecstatic stranger.

He watched as senior walk-on James Manor drained back-to-back 3-pointers in the final 35 seconds of UNC's 80-61 snub of Clemson (13-6, 4-3 ACC), sending the Smith Center into a booming frenzy and sending the Tigers home with their 57th straight loss in Chapel Hill.

The hustle. The tenacity. The "sense of urgency" that he has pleaded his team to find since it opened up ACC play with a 1-4 record — they were all there Sunday night.

It had finally come together for the Tar Heels.

And for the first time in a what seems like a while, Williams — sporting squeaky white Air Jordans with pink laces to support cancer awareness — cracked a smile at the postgame press conference.

"It's like the stock market. You can't make money if you don't invest. Basketball, you can't get success unless you really invest," he said.

"I think you can go in (the locker room) and every one of them will tell you this was the best game in a long time with how hard we played."

The tone was set early.

UNC (12-7, 2-4 ACC) took command of the opening tip, scored two quick points, and by four minutes in, every starter had inked his name into the score book.

McAdoo stole the show with 22 points and seven rebounds, showcasing his ability to finish in the paint and ferociously attack the rim.

He said his play, full of emphatic dunks and diving plays, stemmed from the chip-on-the-



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Sophomore Brice Johnson leads a celebration on the UNC bench. The Tar Heels beat Clemson 80-61 on Sunday, bouncing back from a loss to Virginia.

shoulder mentality his team has felt recently.

"I think a lot of guys are starting to buy in and starting to realize that every night, every day, we gotta come ready to play," he said.

"At the end of the day, we just have to have pride and realize that every time we step out there, we're not just representing ourselves, but the school and all the guys that came before us."

Williams was quick to note his big man's clear decision to step up.

"I'll take 9-for-13 from him every time," he said.

Clemson coach Brad Brownell noticed it, too.

"Physically, we knew that (he) would be a

problem for us," he said. "We've played a lot of good teams, and there's not a lot of guys playing at that level he played with tonight."

Sophomore guard Marcus Paige — who also sang McAdoo's praises — tallied 15 points of his own, 13 of which came in the second half.

He credited an extra film session the squad participated in Saturday night as one of the reasons his team was able to play more confidently.

"We actually did go back and look at our three biggest wins earlier in the year," he said.

"We watched some film on that just to remind us that we're a good team and we can be a good team if we just do the little things



DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery and a video of the basketball game against Clemson.

and play hard."

And Sunday, it was just that — the little things — that made all the difference.

"You gotta look at that and see it's a positive thing around the locker room right now," Paige said. "Why wouldn't you want to do that every game?"

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GYMNASTICS: UNC 194.8, MARYLAND 192.3

Focused effort fuels UNC gymnastics past Maryland

The UNC gymnastics team took down the Terrapins in a dual meet Sunday.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

Focus. That was the biggest issue for the North Carolina gymnastics team entering Sunday's meet against Maryland.

But, riding the energy of sophomore Lexi Cappalli and junior Haley Watts, who placed first and second in the all-around competition, the Tar Heels never let go of momentum in their 194.8 to 192.3 victory against the Terrapins.

Before the meet against Maryland, Cappalli had never competed in all-around.

Instead of shying away from the spotlight, the sophomore shook off the nerves, remained calm and embraced the moment by earning a 39.2 score — which was good for first place.

Cappalli said that she just wanted to help the team with each event and improve upon last meet's third-place finish.

"We were a little disappointed with our performance last week," Cappalli



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Sophomore Lexi Cappalli competes on the beam against Maryland Sunday. Her 39.2 all-around score earned her first place and helped UNC win 194.8 to 192.3.

The coaching carousel

The off-season brought major changes to North Carolina's offensive coaching staff. Saturday night, running backs coach and special teams coordinator Randy Jordan became the third coach to leave UNC when he was hired by the Washington Redskins to be the running backs coach.

INCOMING



Seth Littrell

Littrell was hired Friday to be the assistant coach for offense and the tight ends coach. Prior to UNC, Littrell spent two seasons as Indiana's offensive coordinator. The Hoosiers finished ninth in the country in total offense. Littrell was hired to help replace Blake Anderson, but UNC now lacks a quarterbacks coach.

OUTGOING



Blake Anderson

Anderson spent two years at UNC as Fedora's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach before being hired as Arkansas State's head coach in December. While he was at UNC, Anderson led a high-powered offense that set a school record for most points per game in 2012-13.



Walt Bell

Bell was UNC's tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator for two years. Bell is partly responsible for a blockbuster freshman class that scored 17 of the team's 55 touchdowns this season. Bell also coached Eric Ebron, who set a bevy of records for tight ends.



Randy Jordan

Jordan was hired by the Washington Redskins Saturday night to be the runnings back coach, the same position he held at UNC for two years. Jordan was also the special teams coordinator and was responsible for developing Giovani Bernard and Ryan Switzer, two of UNC's most explosive ground-game threats.

STAYING



Gunter Brewer

Brewer is the passing game coordinator and wide receivers coach.



Chris Kapilovic

Kapilovic is the run game coordinator and offensive line coach.

COMPILED BY: BROOKE PRYOR

DTH/EMILY HELTON, MARY BURKE

SEE GYMNASTICS, PAGE 7

Kelly brothers begin a battle for playing time

The UNC men's lacrosse team played an exhibition game against Denver.

By Madison Way
Senior Writer

For the second consecutive year, the North Carolina men's lacrosse team opened its winter scrimmaging with a grudge match against the

Denver Pioneers.

It's an informal game where sweatsuits and pinnies are worn in place of uniforms and no official stats are taken, an atmosphere drastically different than the NCAA quarterfinal game where the teams last faced each other — and where Denver won.

"Our goal was to become a deeper team in case somebody does go down," said UNC coach Joe Breschi.

Part of that mission was placing

different players in positions where the team's starter can comfortably stay the entire season.

For senior Frankie Kelly, that meant playing the third quarter in UNC's Faceoff X position — a role that has historically gone to senior R. G. Keenan, a former All-American and the 49th pick in the 2014 MLL draft.

"I know my job as a reliever coming out of the bullpen if (Keenan) is having a tough day or needs a

breather," Kelly said. "And I'm happy to do that when I can."

Frankie Kelly was replaced by his brother, freshman Stephen Kelly, during the fourth quarter.

Frankie and Stephen were born three years, one month apart to a family rooted in lacrosse. Their cousin, sophomore attackman Patrick Kelly, is also on the UNC team. All three played lacrosse at Calvert Hall in Baltimore, Md.

"As I was being recruited, I had

(Frankie) here, my cousin here, so it definitely became a factor," Stephen said. "I mean, it wasn't the pure decision why I came here but it definitely was a factor, and I'm so glad I'm here."

Families who play lacrosse at UNC are common in the annals of the Tar Heel men's lacrosse program.

The Bitter, Holman and Hunt brothers all played for UNC in

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