

140 West finishing up

The mixed-use development is filling up and set to open in April.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Senior Writer

In April, almost nine years of planning and two years of construction will come to fruition as 140 West Franklin — one of Chapel Hill's largest developments — finally opens its doors.

The eight-story development will change the face of downtown, bringing retail and housing space to Chapel Hill, while bridging the gap between East and West Franklin Street.

The \$55 million project, located at the corner of West Franklin and Church streets, will include 140 condominiums, 26,000 square feet of retail space and 337 parking spaces.

"The goal was definitely to develop Franklin Street — this is some of the first Class 'A' retail space available on Franklin Street in a long time," said Jon Keener, development manager for Ram Realty Services, the project's developer.

"We also want to pull some of the economic activity in downtown from Franklin Street to Rosemary Street and other parts."

Keeping it local

Keener said another goal of 140 West was to develop a structure unique to Chapel Hill.

"We don't want people to be able to pick

SEE 140 WEST, PAGE 4

140 WEST BY THE NUMBERS

140
condominiums in the development

\$1.06
million in projected revenue after 5 years

26,000
square feet of retail space



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

The 140 West Franklin site is near completion and will be surrounded by a public plaza.

Debate rages on 40 years after Roe

Republicans in Raleigh could change abortion laws.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

Forty years after the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision Roe v. Wade — which established a woman's constitutional right to an abortion — the debate about access to abortions still rages in North Carolina.

With new conservative N.C. General Assembly members and a governor endorsed by an anti-abortion organization, state leaders could be more receptive to new abortion restrictions.

State law requires a 24-hour waiting period before receiving an abortion, and counseling services such as ultrasounds must be offered to the patient.

Barbara Holt, president of the anti-abortion group N.C. Right to Life, wants to see additional legislation that would ban abortions based on the sex of the fetus and prevent health insurance coverage of abortions under the Affordable Care Act.

"We know that abortions increase when you don't have to pay out-of-pocket for them," she said.

But abortion supporters like NARAL Pro-Choice N.C. are lobbying Gov. Pat McCrory to stick to his campaign promise to not support any additional abortion restrictions. The group created an online petition demanding McCrory not to support any new bills.

Other abortion supporters plan to appeal to legislators.

"We are worried, but as far as action goes, it's just as important to hold one's legislators in office accountable regardless of who is the governor," said Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, co-chairwoman of UNC's Feminist Students United.

The group participated in NARAL's blog campaign to commemorate the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision, which was Tuesday.

"Reproductive justice is a way for women to control a woman's body, when economically and culturally, they may have very little control," Bryan said.

But young activists advocate on both sides of the issue.

Holt said it is encouraging to see a growing amount of youth supporting anti-abortion causes since the Roe v. Wade decision.

"It's been 40 years, and we've been gaining ground every year," Holt said.

At a rally and March for Life in Raleigh Saturday, 900 youth participated, she said.

UNC student Sarah Urdzik, president of Carolina Students for Life, spoke at the rally.

She said about 35 UNC students are going to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National March for Life on Friday.

National views on the issue of abortion remain mixed.

A Pew Research Center study published earlier this month found that 63 percent of the public oppose completely overturning Roe v. Wade.

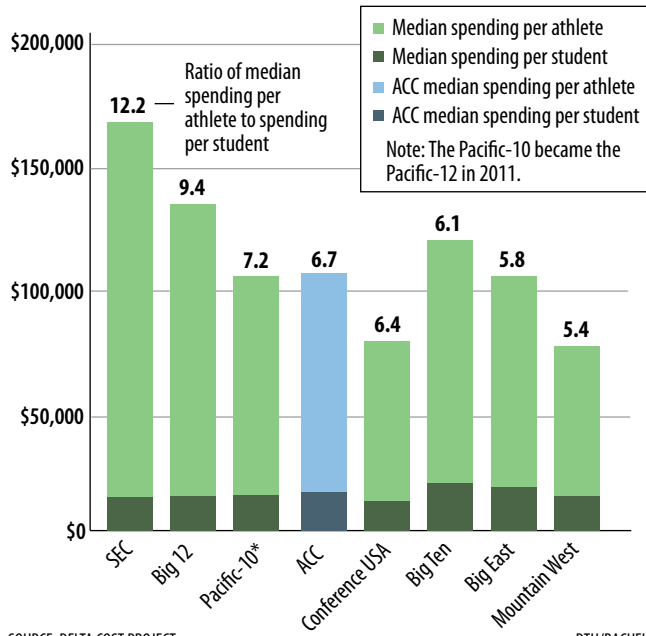
But 47 percent consider abortions to be morally wrong, compared to 13 percent who find them morally acceptable.

Contact the desk editor at
state@dailytarheel.com.

Report shows colleges invest more money in student athletes

Spending in major college conferences

A recent report by the Delta Cost Project found a growing disparity between median spending per athlete and spending per student at schools in major athletic conferences.



SOURCE: DELTA COST PROJECT

DTH/RACHEL HOLT

The report by the Delta Cost Project bolsters critics of big-time sports.

By Claire Bennett
Staff Writer

While athletic budgets continue to expand and other resources for universities shrink, the disparity between athletic and academic spending has only further emboldened critics of big-time athletics.

A recent report on collegiate athletic spending indicated that universities spend as much as seven times more money on student athletes than non-athletes.

The findings of the report, which was produced by the Delta Cost Project, struck a chord with those who question the cost of collegiate athletics.

"This report underscores the need to consider different financial framework for college sports,"

said Amy Perko, executive director of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, an organization that advocates academic and fiscal integrity for athletic programs.

According to the report, schools in the Football Bowl Subdivision spent a median of about \$92,000 per student athlete — but only a median of about \$14,000 per full-time equivalent student.

UNC, a member of the FBS, spends a total of \$75.4 million annually on athletics. But with nearly 750 athletes in 28 different sports, UNC does not calculate spending per student athlete because it varies from sport to sport, said Martina Ballen, senior associate athletic director at UNC.

According to the Delta Cost Project, athletic spending has been increasing since 2005.

"Spending on athletes increases over time based on increases in the cost of food, travel, housing, equip-

SEE SPENDING GAP, PAGE 4

5 declare candidacy for student body president

The candidates say they hope to have a race free of controversy.

By Trevor Casey and
Katharine McNarney
Staff Writers

Five juniors declared their candidacy for student body president Tuesday — hoping to make clean races a trend after controversy two years ago.

The race for student body president in 2011 saw several Student Code violations, insults and a disciplinary hearing before the UNC Board of Elections.

But last year's race was virtually free of dispute.

"I'm hoping to not have any violations," said Kevin Claybren, a women's studies major. "I would like

for (the race) to be clean."

Christy Lambden, a philosophy and political science double major, said he doesn't anticipate that there will be violations this year.

"Looking at the other candidates, I think this will be a solid campaign," Lambden said.

"It seems very amicable."

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS
2013

collected in person or online.

Candidates will be able to collect signatures in residence halls starting today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students who do not wish to be solicited can print a notice from the Board of Elections' web page to prevent campaigners from knocking on their door.

"(Signature collecting) is definitely going to be a dual approach," said Will Lindsey, a history and political science double major. "I've got a really strong team behind me, and we are looking forward to it."

The candidates shared why they are running and explained their platforms Tuesday.

Lambden said he wants to maintain the University's affordability, accessibility and unity.

"I want to make sure Carolina stays affordable, and making sure Carolina returns to being academically sound and number one in the nation and maintaining safety on campus by reforming the sexual assault policy and Alert Carolina," he said.

Rob Jones, a sports administration major, said he wants to make a new events calendar and create a meal plan equivalency program for on-campus retailers.



Kevin Claybren is a women's studies major. He spearheaded the successful gender-neutral housing program, to be implemented this fall.



Christy Lambden is a philosophy and political science double major. He has served as a representative in Student Congress.



Rob Jones is a sports administration major. He said he will campaign on a new events calendar and a meal plan equivalency program.



Will Lindsey is a history and political science double major. He has served as chairman of the fraternity system's Greek Judicial Board.



Hetali Lodaya is a chemistry and public policy double major. She has been involved with Nourish International's ventures committee.

SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE 4

“I’m not going to have some reporters pawing through our papers. We are the president.”

HILLARY CLINTON

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Betrayoncé

From staff and wire reports

Reason! Thought you could trust Beyonce, apparent goddess of our time? Think again. In a move that shocked a nation, the performer lip-synched the national anthem at President Barack Obama’s inauguration, something that was at once totally unnecessary and felt, weirdly enough, like a slight to our nation. Sure, it sounded flawless. But was it too much to expect the future Super Bowl singer to, you know, sing for real? Especially when it’s not like she was dancing or breaking a sweat? Or when the president was *right behind her*? Isn’t Obama kinda bummed that Bey faked him out? But even after it all, we can’t be that mad about it. The earpiece rip-out? Write that down as the most flawless lip sync of all time.

NOTED. Want your vanity plate to read “BEERMAN”? That’s cool with Georgia. But “GAYGUY”? Get outta here, heathens. Lawyers have filed a suit against a Georgia commissioner for what they say is obstruction of free speech. But even if GAYGUY gets his plate, we’re still worried for his safety. It is Georgia, after all.

QUOTED. Britain’s Prince Harry “has probably developed a mental problem.” — The Taliban isn’t exactly happy with the way the so-called Party Prince has handled his wartime experience in Afghanistan. That is, comparing shoot-ing insurgents to messing around on his PlayStation.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Last day to drop a class online:

Also the last day for schools/ departments to drop a course for students, and the last day to reduce course load and have tuition adjusted.

Time: All day

Yo La Tengo: The alternative band plays in Carrboro following the Jan. 14 release of their new album. \$25 day of show.

Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.

Location: Cat’s Cradle

Interactive discussion: Titled “A Time to Break Silence,” this discussion coincides with MLK Week celebrations. Featuring a

moderated Q&A with football coach and activist Herman Boone. Hosted by the Campus Y.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Women’s Work with Civil Rights:

The Carolina Women’s Center celebrates the accomplishments of women in civil rights. The event will feature a screening and short discussion of *Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker*. Light refreshments provided.

Time: 5 p.m.

Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

From Activist to Terrorist: Journalist Will Potter and activist Jake

Conroy explore questions of activism and threats in this discussion.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Howell Hall 104

Job search strategies: UNC’s Career Services helps students learn how to accelerate the job search process with database help and more. RSVP preferred through Careerolina.

Time: 4 p.m.

Location: 239B Hanes Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Tuesday’s front page story “Q&A with past civil rights activist” quoted Charly Mann as saying he participated in a sit-in at Walt’s Grill. It was at Watt’s Grill. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

BIDS FOR BUILDING



DTH/KEVIN HU

TRU Deli + Wine Bar employee views work featured in Mixed Concrete, an art show and silent auction featuring pieces by UNC students. TRU will host the show on Friday and Saturday. Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity.

POLICE LOG

Someone damaged property at 208 Barclay Road between 1:30 a.m. and 3:31 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged a mailbox, valued at \$100, reports state.

Someone stole a framed photograph from Pita Pit at 115 E. Franklin St. at 2:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The photograph, valued at \$150, was later returned, reports state.

Someone was attacked and bitten by a dog at 8800 Seawell School Road at 9 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone damaged a vehicle at 212 Carr St. at 10:50 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke the side window, reports state.

Overall damages to the 2006 Ford Fusion were valued at \$200, according to reports.

Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon at 301 Sunset Drive at 4:22 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stabbed the victim with a knife, reports state.

Someone reported a suspicious person at 1602 Halifax Road at 5:09 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspicious people were on the victim’s roof, reports state.

Someone was assaulted at 147 E. Franklin St. at 2:45 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The victim alleges that the person pushed the victim, reports state.




*Discount applies to University Students, State Employees, and UNC Health Care Employees only. Offer ends 2/28/13. Discount does not cover eye examinations, procedures or contact lenses. May not be combined with some insurance programs. Call 919.843.3937 for more information.

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Located in the Ambulatory Care Center (ACC), on the corner of US 15-501 and Mason Farm Rd.



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A Short Time to Stay Here: German Internees, World War I and the North Carolina Mountains



Terry Roberts reads from and discusses his first novel, set at the Mountain Park Hotel in Hot Springs, N.C.

Thursday, January 24, 2013
5:30 p.m.

Wilson Special Collections Library,
Pleasants Family Assembly Room
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Free and open to the public



Event information: Liza Terll, Friends of the Library, liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203, <http://library.unc.edu/>
Parking information: <http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>
Sponsored by the North Carolina Collection and the Friends of the Library

Q&A with NPR reporter Ari Shapiro

Ari Shapiro is a correspondent for National Public Radio who reports on the White House.

Shapiro was the first NPR reporter to become a correspondent before the age of 30. He will give a lecture today titled "Stories You Won't Hear on the Radio," in which he will talk about what to expect from President Barack Obama's second term.

He spoke with staff writer Zach Freshwater about his work at NPR and his advice for young journalists.

Daily Tar Heel: When did you start working for NPR?

Ari Shapiro: I started as an intern in January of 2001. I graduated from college in 2000 and interned for Nina Totenberg, who covers the Supreme Court and legal affairs. After that I went to work at Morning Edition, the morning news program, and then ultimately started doing some freelance stories, and then became a reporter full time a few years later.

DTH: You're featured on TV pretty frequently — do you think you would ever want to transition into television?

AS: I really love NPR. There is so much editorial freedom. There is such a devoted audience that really cares about the country and the world that we live in. It's such a good work environment with people that I respect so much. I enjoy doing television, but I'm not looking to leave NPR.

DTH: You were the first person under 30 to be promoted to the correspondent position at NPR. What was that like?

AS: You know, my whole career, I've just been grateful to have opportunities that are just almost beyond my grasp, so that I've really had to stretch and strive and work hard to be able to do what I've been assigned. And the challenge is part of what I love about it — that it just never gets boring.



Ari Shapiro was the first NPR reporter to become a correspondent before the age of 30. He reports on the White House and is speaking today in the Student Union.

DTH: You studied English in college — did you always want to be a journalist, or is that something you fell into?

AS: I didn't really know what I wanted to be when I finished college. I applied for a lot of different things, and the NPR internship was one of the few things that came through. But what I love about journalism is that I get to learn something new every day.

DTH: Have there been any specific turning points in your career?

AS: I wouldn't point to a single turning point. I think it has just

been an incremental process year by year — of learning, and getting new challenges, and trying different things and sort of just going step by step.

DTH: With that in mind, what advice do you have for aspiring journalists?

AS: Be curious about the world around you. Engage with people and seek out their stories. There are great stories everywhere. The challenge is finding them and telling them. And so you just have to keep your eyes and ears open, and seek out things that are curious and interesting and surprising, so that you can tell the world about them.

DTH: What will you be speaking about today?

AS: I'm going to look a little bit back at the election, but mostly as a device to look forward at what we can expect from President (Barack) Obama in his second term.

ATTEND SHAPIRO'S TALK

Time: 7 p.m. today

Location: Great Hall, Student Union

Info: <http://on.fb.me/10GBshA>

Tickets (at the door) are free for UNC students and \$10 for all others.

DTH: What do you want students to take away from the talk?

AS: I hope to give them some insight into the way Washington works and the way the country works that goes a little deeper than a daily newscast. It's helpful for me, covering the news everyday, to be able to give a talk like this that takes a step back and looks at events in an overarching way rather than incremental day-by-day status report.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY



DTH/BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Chancellor Holden Thorp spoke favorably about the state of the University Tuesday night and answered questions at the Student Congress meeting.

Thorp said he believes the University is in good shape

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

Despite the recent scandals UNC has faced, including those that contributed to his decision to resign, Chancellor Holden Thorp believes it's still in good shape.

Thorp gave a state of the University address at Tuesday's Student Congress meeting, detailing the factors that shape his positive view of the University, addressing challenges UNC has faced in recent years, and responding to students' questions.

"Despite the turnover in South Building, the fundamental traits of the University are in great shape," said Thorp, who will step down in June.

Speaker of Student Congress Paige Comparato said the Student Code states that every year the chancellor should be invited to give an address, though it hasn't been done in recent years.

Thorp said the number of undergraduate applications — which he expects to be up by five percent this year — and the number of grants

and gifts that the University receives are quantitative ways of showing how UNC is doing. He said gifts are holding steady and that in the last five years, UNC has moved up to ninth place in external and federal funds spent on research.

But Thorp also touched on recent troubles, including a complaint — related to the University's handling of sexual assault — filed against UNC to the U.S. Department of Education on Jan. 16, and the problems found in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

Thorp said he believes the University's sexual assault policy is in compliance with the guidelines set by the Office for Civil Rights. He also said he believes this complaint is a great opportunity to get more people involved in the conversations about sexual assault on college campuses.

Thorp said the most telling finding of the Martin Report, released on Dec. 19, was that no other faculty members were involved in the academic scandal.

"The important thing that happened to me was Gov. Martin giving really a tribute

to our generous colleagues in African and Afro-American studies," he said. "They've been through a lot this past year and a half with people equating the situation with the whole department rather than the individuals involved, and that has been something that has been painful to me."

Thorp concluded his remarks by answering questions from students about his thoughts on raising the out-of-state student cap, the job the University has done in bringing diversity to faculty and offering in-state tuition to undocumented students who have grown up in North Carolina.

Brittany Clark, a member of Student Congress, said she thought Thorp's address was informative, and she was impressed by how he handled student questions because they covered such a wide range of topics.

"Overall, I thought it was a positive message that he brought to Student Congress," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Empty council spot to be filled

The Chapel Hill Town Council will appoint a new member at its 7 p.m. meeting today. The council will choose from 11 applicants.

By Sam Fletcher
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council will appoint a new member at its 7 p.m. meeting today. The council will choose from 11 applicants.

Whoever the council appoints will fill the vacancy left by Town Council member Penny Rich's departure to the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

The appointed member will serve until elections are held this fall, said Town Council member Donna Bell.

Bell and Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt emphasized the need to appoint someone who can hit the ground running.

Kleinschmidt and Bell said the council is currently heavily involved in budget discussions and needs someone who will be able to begin actively contributing immediately.

The high value that Bell and Kleinschmidt placed on experience suggests the council could appoint Sally Greene, who served on the council from 2003 to 2011.

"I am a strong supporter of Sally Greene," Bell said. "I would be very happy if we could have her rejoin the team because I think she has the qualities we need at this moment."

But Kleinschmidt said there were several candidates who would be qualified for the position whether or not they had been on the council before.

Council member Lee Storrow agreed. He said many candidates had served the town in various capacities, and relevant experience would not necessarily include prior service on the council.

Council member Matt Czajkowski said he does not think prior time on the council should decide the result of the appointment.

"The two qualities in particular that I am looking for in an applicant — someone who does not have a strong ideological agenda and ... someone who by nature, and by perhaps background, focuses on data and data-driven analysis," Czajkowski said.

He said he would like to appoint someone who has worked on town development and the Chapel Hill 2020 plan.

All the council members who were interviewed supported maintaining the diversity of the council.

"When people walk in, I want them to see a council that is as diverse as our community," Storrow said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Lobbyist to advocate for 5-year plan

UNC-system employee works with legislators on behalf of colleges.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

Drew Moretz understands the intersection of higher education and politics.

Moretz was recently introduced as the UNC system's vice president for government relations at the Board of Governors meeting earlier this month. The position entails lobbying legislators at the N.C. General Assembly on behalf of universities.

And next month, when the board votes on a new five-year strategic plan, Moretz will be in Raleigh trying to secure money for it.

The new role is a familiar one for Moretz, who has worked both as a congressional staffer in Washington, D.C., and a lobbyist in Raleigh on matters that pertained to education.

"My current role is to build solid relations with all legislators in order to further the mission of the university (system)," he said.

Moretz, a native of Hickory, graduated from UNC-CH, but grew up an N.C. State sports fan

since his father was an alumnus.

For three years, Moretz worked in the nation's capital as a legislative assistant for U.S. Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C. His main focus was education policy, which gave him an opportunity to work with universities in the state.

After leaving Capitol Hill, Moretz worked for the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce as vice president of governmental affairs, where he established ties with the N.C. business community while maintaining contacts in Washington, D.C.

Moretz's experience with lobbying in Raleigh and as a congressional staffer make him uniquely qualified, said Ed McDonald, spokesman for Coble.

"He's been on both sides — both on the staffer side and lobbyist side," McDonald said. "He understands both roles."

"He was very thorough in doing the research and explaining to the congressman in clear and concise English the pros and cons of a particular piece of legislation," McDonald added.

But even after Moretz left Coble's office, he maintained channels of communication.

"We would see him in Washington on a regular basis," McDonald said. "He would bring people from the N.C. Chamber to



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Drew Moretz is a new lobbyist for the UNC system. One of his tasks will be to secure funding from Raleigh for the system's new five-year plan.

lobby."

Moretz said his time at the chamber showed him how crucial the UNC system is to economic development in the state.

"Oftentimes the first stop of a (business) looking to expand in the Wake County area was the chamber of commerce, but the next stop was N.C. State," he said. "It's a huge power force for economics."

Moretz has only been in his position since Dec. 10, but UNC-system spokeswoman Joni Worthington said he has been a valuable asset.

"He's been proactive in learning about university issues and the history and context of those issues," she said.

Moretz said he was always interested in the position and is pleased to work for universities.

"I would say it was mutual feelings," he said. "Friends knew that it was open, and I certainly expressed an interest to friends who might have some connections."

"I always had an affinity for the university (system)," Moretz said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Tar Heel Express shuttle to run to today's basketball game

Chapel Hill Transit will provide a shuttle service to the Smith Center today for the UNC men's basketball game.

The shuttle will begin running at 7:30 p.m. from park and ride locations at the Friday Center, Southern Village, University Mall and Jones Ferry Road.

Round-trip shuttle rides will cost \$5 and one-way trips will cost \$3.

— From staff and wire reports

Volunteers pair with pediatric patients

The N.C. Children's Hospital offers support programs.

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

When Rebecca Floyd learned in 2009 that her 3-year-old son Franklin's cancer had returned, she expected to meet new doctors — but not a new friend.

Franklin Floyd was admitted to the North Carolina Children's Hospital when cancer began to spread from his kidneys to his lungs. It was during this battle that he and his mom met Courtney Cannon, who is now the president of Carolina Pediatric Attention Love and Support.

CPALS is a UNC organization that provides pediatric patients and their families with a distraction from the burden of hospital procedures.

Since 2007, CPALS has grown in size from about 25 volunteers to 120. Cannon said that at the group's first interest meeting Monday, it will not be able to add any new members.

The organization emphasizes the importance of developing personal relationships with patients and their families through the '1:1 pals' program, in which one patient and one volunteer are paired together.

Emily Senger, publicity chairwoman of CPALS, said that 1:1 pal relationships blossom into more than just a task.

"It looks like, from the outside, that I'm going to see (the patients) as my volunteer time, but it's really going to see our pals is a break for us," Senger said. "They put everything into perspective."

Cannon added that it's about developing relationships, not doing work.

"You follow this family through probably the roughest time of their lives, and you really do become a part of their family — that is so unlike anything that can happen," Cannon added.

In addition to one-on-one volunteer opportunities, CPALS puts on fundraising and volunteer events, special projects and patient retreats. These efforts directly benefit the pediatric clinic and support a college scholarship

fund for CPALS patients.

Cannon said the group also participates in Relay for Life, adding that her current 'pal' Jordan Greiner's Christmas list inspired this year's theme.

"One of my pals said to me — she's five, and if this had been a normal 5-year-old saying this it would have been really cute, but given the situation, I started crying — she said for Christmas she wants a million birthdays," Cannon said.

Rebecca Floyd said the support CPALS gave to her son has provided a much-needed distraction from the stress of his situation.

"Unless childhood cancer affects your family, the family you live with, the home you live in and the roof you live under, you cannot compre-

"... She said for Christmas she wants a million birthdays."

Courtney Cannon,
president of CPALS

hend the physical and emotional suffering that happens."

Franklin Floyd has been in remission for a year and a half.

"When I stop to think about how vital all those people — teachers, rec therapists, CPALS volunteers — were, I realize our experience would've been absolutely miserable."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF EMILY SENGER
Courtney Cannon poses with her 'pal' Jordan Greiner in Greiner's hospital room.

Town gets new trees in beautification plan

The plan invests \$250,000 in street improvements.

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

When Steven Wade decided to donate a tree to Chapel Hill, he had no idea he would be giving the town a piece of its lost identity.

Wade, a local historian, said he got the idea to donate an American Elm tree after reading an article about the species being sold after it was thought to have

been extinct.

"I thought it was a nice way to give something to the town," he said.

Wade's donation is part of the town's Streetscape Master Plan, which allowed him to make his special donation to Franklin Street.

The Streetscape program is planting different species of trees along West Franklin Street in an effort to beautify the town.

About three days before the elm he picked out was planted, Wade said he came across a 1926 article in The Daily Tar Heel about the elm trees that used to line

Franklin Street. When the article was written, the trees were dying from disease.

Wade was restoring a piece of Chapel Hill history, and it only cost him \$150.

"I think that trees are something that we take for granted," he said.

Wade said he thinks people often do not know the beauty and importance of trees until they're gone.

Wade's American Elm was planted outside Italian Pizzeria III, located at 508 W. Franklin St., earlier this month.

Funding for the Streetscape plan, approved

by the Chapel Hill Town Council in June 2007, totaled \$250,000 for design services.

The goal of the Streetscape project is to improve the experience of pedestrians through smoother sidewalks, crosswalks, walkway lighting and benches.

Emily Cameron, town landscape architect, said the program has been in place since the mid 1990s and is a capital improvement effort for Chapel Hill.

"It makes our sidewalks safer and more user friendly," said Cameron.

Cameron oversees the design of sidewalk improve-

ments and ensures they are built properly and in a timely manner.

Cameron said support from town residents has been critical for the success of the program since the town secured bonds to finance the project.

Wade worked with Cameron to select a tree to donate to the town.

Cameron said the trees, along with other town improvements such as underground wiring, make downtown Chapel Hill more attractive for those who visit, do business, or work in the area.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said she is glad to see the Streetscape program expanding its reach.

"Our Streetscape and trees are very valuable to our community," she said. "We are happy to have them."

McGurk said she hopes the program will expand during the upcoming spring season.

"We want to continue to see them grow," McGurk said. "And yes, that was a pun."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

140 WEST
FROM PAGE 1

up our development and transplant it to Houston, for example," Keener said.

Though a stainless steel wave-shaped sculpture by Californian artist Mikyoung Kim will adorn the center of the plaza, all of the art inside the property will be by North Carolinians, he said.

Keener said he was excited to collaborate with UNC students to schedule live performances in the plaza space.

Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for Chapel Hill, said the development will bring new markets to the town.

The development is expected to bring in \$1.06 million in property and sales tax revenue, as well as parking, by its fifth year, he said.

"Chapel Hill still has quite a bit of market that can support business development,"

Bassett said. "I don't think 140 West takes us to the point of being overbuilt."

Fitting in

Ivy Greaner, chief operating officer for Ram Realty Services, said the developers were looking for local businesses to fill retail space.

"Local doesn't just mean from this region of North Carolina — to us, it means from anywhere in the Carolinas," Greaner said.

But Nashville-based Gigi's Cupcakes, and Lime Fresh Mexican Grill — which was founded in California and is now owned by Ruby Tuesday — were the first two confirmed tenants for the development.

Jason Brooks, director of operations at the Raleigh branch of Lime Fresh, said he is excited to cater to Chapel Hill's distinctive demographic.

"Chapel Hill still has quite a bit of market that can support business development."

Dwight Bassett,
economic development officer for Chapel Hill

"Most college towns are really busy when school is in session, and dead otherwise," Brooks said. "Chapel Hill is always busy — people raise families there and commute there for research."

"When you compare Chapel Hill to say, the University of Maryland or Cincinnati, Chapel Hill has much better year-round potential," he said.

Greaner said the developers are negotiating with several other tenants — including banks, boutiques and medical offices — to fill the remaining two or three spots.

She said the most important factors in approving retail tenants are a proven track record, good credit and

the right concept.

"We wouldn't consider a check-cashing business, for example, because that's not commensurate with the neighborhood," Greaner said.

An end in sight

Kendria Sweet, spokeswoman for 140 West, said she believes the businesses are well-poised to be successful in the current economy.

"The economy is making all the right moves now, and the strength of the Chapel Hill market never did waver," Sweet said.

A total of 99 of the 140 available condominiums have been sold so far, and Sweet

140 West Franklin development

SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS DTH/EVERY THOMPSON

said 140 West expects to begin moving people in by April.

Stores will also finish setting up by late April, in time for a public grand opening.

Keener said he is hopeful about what 140 West will bring to Chapel Hill.

"It's been a tough process, and we have to make sure everyone's interests are represented, but I think the end result speaks for itself," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS of
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at GREENSBORO

*Thinking about graduate school?
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YOU ARE INVITED to attend UNC's annual Spring Graduate School Information Session on Monday, February 4, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. Workshops will include "Building a Strong Application," "Graduate Student Life at UNC" and "Financing Your Graduate Education." Meet with program representatives and faculty.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO

Free parking. For additional information and to register for the event, visit our web site at grs.uncg.edu/infosession or call 336.334.3396.

CANDIDATES
FROM PAGE 1

be."

Hetali Lodaya, a chemistry and public policy double major, said she wants to focus on student organizations and encourage student feedback and ideas.

Lindsey said he also wants to empower student organizations on campus and enrich academic institutions.

"We need to enhance our academic foundations, specifically with academic advising reform and faculty retention," he said.

Claybren said he wants to change the face of student government and make sure people's voices are heard.

"People haven't had their voices heard — people of color, poor people, LGBT individuals," he said. "There are issues that matter to those communities and communities that are existing on campus that have been ignored or not even heard on platforms."

All of the candidates said they would have their campaign websites running today.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

OTHER CANDIDACIES

Residence Hall Association President

- Kendall Rose Nicosia-Rusin
- Joshua Mark Reed

Graduate and Professional Student Federation President

- Kiran Bhardwaj

Carolina Athletic Association President

- Allison Hill
- Stefon Walters

SPENDING GAP
FROM PAGE 1

ment, scholarships, etc.," Ballen said.

Knight Commission leaders are concerned that athletic spending is increasing at a rate twice as fast as academic spending.

Perko said escalating athletic spending is driven by increases in coaches' salaries and other athletic personnel.

"One of the difficulties in trying to control athletic spending is that the NCAA can't cap the coaches' salaries — it's against the law," she said in an email.

At UNC, 34.6 percent of athletic spending is allocated to salaries and benefits.

Perko also said the majority of Division I schools rely heavily on institutional funds to cover costs at a time when resources are scarce.

Undergraduates and some graduate students at UNC incur the costs of athletics by paying a student athletic fee.

"We don't receive any state funds to operate sports programs," Ballen said.

The commission has proposed that a portion of revenues from post-season basketball and football should be used to award universities that keep athletic spending within a specified ratio, Perko said.

The reward would act as an incentive to reduce costs and lead to greater financial transparency in collegiate athletics, she said.

"We are hopeful that these data and the commission's concept will, at a minimum, encourage serious dialogue about the issue," Perko said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

**Office for Undergraduate Research
Upcoming Events and Deadlines**

PLEASE SAVE THE DATES

Jan. 29, 2013	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, FPG Student Union, Rm 3408, 5:30-7:00pm
Jan. 31, 2013	Research Methodologies in the Arts: A Roundtable for Undergraduates, Graham Memorial 039, 5:00-6:30pm
Feb. 7, 2013	Research Ethics and You (Cosponsored with the Parr Center for Ethics), Hyde Hall Incubator Room, 12:30-1:45pm Registration required: http://parrcenter.unc.edu/
Feb. 20, 2013	Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due
Feb. 28, 2013	SURF Applications due, 221 Graham Memorial at 4pm
Apr. 15, 2013	Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium FPG Student Union
Apr. 15-19, 2013	National Undergraduate Research Week

OFFICE FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

For more details contact Monica Richard at mrichard@email.unc.edu or visit <http://www.unc.edu/depts/our/>



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE

Gary Propst, a 15-year Chapel Hill resident, examines books in the Franklin Street location of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership's free libraries. The libraries are hosted in vacant newspaper bins.

Vacant news racks now free libraries

Residents can borrow and donate books at bins in Chapel Hill.

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

For the new libraries on Franklin and Columbia streets, no library card is required.

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership opened the Downtown Free Library — located in two vacant newspaper bins downtown — last week.

Residents can grab a book from the bins and return it whenever they want — or they can keep the book.

The partnership originally stocked the bins with a variety of books, and residents can bring any personal books back to the bins.

For Meg McGurk, executive director of the partnership, the opening of the library bins is a dream realized.

“Part of our mission is to do events like this to keep the town feeling special and get more people to visit,” McGurk said.

McGurk said she hopes UNC students will begin to

participate in the program.

“They should consider the Downtown Free Library as theirs,” McGurk said.

Molly De Marco, a research fellow at UNC, helped McGurk with the opening of the new library.

“We would like people to be more excited about reading,” De Marco said.

“It’s a new way to care for the community.”

McGurk said the library has gained widespread popularity since its opening, and the bins have had to be restocked three times.

She said people have also begun to leave books of their own behind in the bins.

“There were books in there that I know I haven’t put in, so people have been leaving books,” McGurk said.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he is excited about the new library because he thinks it’s a great way to promote reading in the community.

“This is a town of readers,” he said. “Reading programs like this are just who we are in the community, and I hope it keeps going.”

McGurk, whose love of reading prompted her to open the free library, said she hopes everyone will take advantage

“I want everyone that walks on the sidewalks ... to stop and pick up a book.”

Meg McGurk,
executive director of the partnership

of the new library.

“I want everyone that walks on the sidewalks in downtown Chapel Hill to stop and pick up a book,” she said.

Though it has only been open for a week, Kleinschmidt said he hopes reading continues to grow in the community.

“Whether it is short-lived or long-lived, it is a good idea,” he said. “It is a way to get reading out to the community.”

The library operates in two bins, but McGurk said the partnership is hoping community members and organizations will help the fledgling library expand.

“I hope others are inspired by it and hope to open other branches or contribute to ours,” McGurk said.

“I hope they open in every community around us.”

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

Alumni work looks at plight of animals

The project is part of an installation in Hanes Art Center.

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

Recent projects by two UNC alumni are colliding for an animalistic exhibit.

Sharon Lee Hart’s “Sanctuary: Portraits of Rescued Farm Animals” and Ashley Oates’s “Burrow” compose an installment at the Hanes Art Center, intended to showcase the unrelenting spirit of animals.

The show is part of the Alumni Exhibition series, which aims to bring Master of Fine Arts graduates back to campus to display their artwork.

Hart’s work is inspired by her recently published photography book, which features black and white portraits of farm animals accompanied by information on their rescue and rehabilitation.

“Understanding each animal is unique,” Hart said. “It was important to me to show them as individuals.”

“The main goal was to make strong portraits, raise awareness about the plight of farmed animals and encourage people to see farmed animals in a new light.”

Hart graduated from UNC’s masters of fine arts program in 2007 and was invited to be a visiting lecturer by her adviser, elin o’Hara slavick, an art professor at UNC.

The professor said Hart was a dedicated student and artist who always enjoyed taking risks.

“She came into the program doing straight documentary photography,” slavick said.

“No matter what format she used, everything she did was always well-resolved.”

The black and white portraits in “Sanctuary” were a return to Hart’s background in documentary photography, slavick said.

Oates, who obtained a Master of Fine Arts from the University in 2001, said she has never met Hart, but she admires her work and shares her love for animals.

Her project, entitled “Burrow,” uses a series of pho-



DTH/KATHRYN BENNETT

The work of UNC alumnae Sharon Lee Hart and Ashley Oates, which focuses on the spirit of animals, is showing at the Hanes Art Center.

tograms — made by placing materials on light-sensitive paper — to convey ideas of personal protection and safety.

Oates said the project comes from her own experiences, her interest in animals and literary inspiration from authors such as Virginia Woolf.

“Even though I ended up making (the project) about animals, it is still a metaphor about human safety and protection,” Oates said.

She said she drew upon a variety of books important to her, such as Woolf’s “A Room of One’s Own.”

“It’s essentially about how women need their own literary space to make work and be independent, and that’s important to me as an artist,”

SEE THE INSTALLMENT

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Location: Allcott Gallery, Hanes Art Center

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

Oates said.

The work of both artists will be displayed in the art center’s John and June Allcott Gallery, where Oates said she frequently featured artwork as a graduate student.

“I’ve always loved that space,” Oates said.

“So it’s really nice to be able to come back to it in a way with my artwork.”

Contact the desk editor at
arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Duke University Medical Center is conducting a research study on eating issues among patients with type 1 diabetes.

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Police dogs get uniforms of their own

Two of the police unit's dogs will receive donated vests.

By Corinne Journey
Staff Writer

Furry members of Chapel Hill's K-9 Unit will soon be suiting up with donated bulletproof, stab-proof vests. Vested Interest in K-9s Inc., a nonprofit organization based in Massachusetts, is donating two vests to the Chapel Hill Police Department's K-9 Unit to ensure the safety of these dogs while working in the field. The dogs are used for detecting narcotics, tracking people, searching for evidence

and apprehending subjects. In 2011, The Daily Tar Heel reported on Chapel Hill Police Officer Stephen Shaw and K-9 Jax, the dog that he handles.

The story prompted Sandy Marcal, president of Vested Interest in K-9s, to reach out to Shaw.

The Chapel Hill Police Department currently has three police dogs, one of which already has a vest.

Jax and fellow K-9 Kearney will be receiving donated vests in the coming weeks. Jax is a German Shepherd-Belgian Malinois mix. Kearney is a Belgian Malinois.

The dogs live with their handlers when they are not on patrol.

Jax rides with Shaw on every shift in the kennel in the backseat of Shaw's patrol car. "I see more of Jax than I do of my wife or anyone else," Shaw said.

Shaw said it's important to outfit the dogs with vests because they are exposed to the same risks as the officers, who wear bulletproof vests when they're in the field.

Each custom-made vest costs \$1,006 and has a five-year warranty.

"It's a potentially life-saving piece of equipment," Marcal said.

Sgt. Josh Mecimore, public information officer for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said in an email no dogs in the Chapel Hill K-9 Unit have been shot or

stabbed in the line of duty.

But he said dogs have been injured in other ways in the field.

"The K-9 unit trains several times a month and would certainly train with the dogs in the vests prior to them wearing the vests in the field," Mecimore said.

Most dogs work for an average of six to eight years.

"As soon as we start noticing any health issues or limping, we retire them because we want them to have a good quality of life afterward," Shaw said.

An anonymous donor in Georgia provided the funds for Jax's donated vest.

Kearney's vest was funded by money raised in a Groupon campaign that



COURTESY OF JOSHUA MECIMORE

Officers Jason Belcher and Stephen Shaw stand with their dogs, K-9 Kearney and K-9 Jax, respectively (left to right).

allowed customers to make tax-deductible donations to Vested Interest in K-9s.

The campaign funded vests for 53 dogs in 18 states. They

have a waiting list of more than 20 dogs nationally.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Child Care Wanted

FOR HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN, pick up after school, cook dinner, play sports outside. No computer, cell, texting while working. Schedule will change somewhat each week, typically Tu-Th 5-7pm. suzanne.f.cook@ask.com.

SEEKING NANNY

Seeking a nanny for full-time, 9am-5pm M-F, for in home care in Durham starting January for 1 infant. Superior experience, background checks required. Please send references/resume to mdwilkers@gmail.com, 919-419-1492.

NANNY SOUGHT!

Nice professional couple with 2 healthy, active, good natured children (boy 3.5, girl 18 months), 3 blocks west of UNC campus in art filled home with large yard. Full-time (8:30am-5pm), starts April 1st. Russian or Spanish language abilities and/or BA/BS preferred. Send resume salary requirements: halpernvera@gmail.com.

Announcements

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EMAIL: M360_Study@UNC.EDU

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING UNC STUDENT: PART-TIME SITTER on Tuesdays and Wednesday afternoons for busy children ages 10 and 12. Must have great references, own car and insurance. Please email bdavis2004@nc.rr.com or call 919-403-9335.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE WANTED: Chapel Hill family seeks responsible, experienced babysitter for children ages 2 and 4. Mondays 1:15-5:15pm; Tu/Th 7-9:30am; Wednesdays 9am-1:30pm. \$12/hr. M/W hours can be tweaked for the right person. Excellent references, safe driving record, ability to accommodate 2 car seats a must. Contact leighann19@hotmail.com.

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. iliza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

For Rent

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Announcements

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WALK TO UNC: We still have houses and apartments walking distance to Franklin Street available for the 2013-14 school year. Details at www.hilltopproperties.net or call 919-929-1188.

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Announcements

For Rent

For Rent

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For Sale

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SALE: Downsizing sale. Home contents, tools, piano, furniture, miscellaneous items. January 26-27. Inclement weather date February 2-3. 100 Springhill Forest Road Chapel Hill. 919-969-9361.

Help Wanted

RESEARCH: UNC clinical research study recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anal fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-966-8328, Meley_woldeghebriel@med.unc.edu.

CAROLINA BREWERY: Now hiring hosts and servers. Lunchtime availability and previous experience is a plus. Please check out our website for an application or stop in. We also have one position open for a kitchen supervisor. 919-942-1800.

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RESEARCH: Looking for 18-22 year-old UNC undergrads interested in using Twitter, fitness apps to be healthier and lose weight! Contact tweeetohealth@unc.edu for more info!

KIDS SOCCER INSTRUCTOR: Seeking soccer Instructor for kids age 5-7. Mondays 4:15-5pm starting January 28. \$20/wk. madeline.seltman@levincjcc.org or 919-354-4948.

BRAND NEW GOURMET coffee bar is opening at the FedEx Global Learning Center. We are seeking part-time baristas. No nights and no weekends. Competitive pay plus tips. Fun and fast paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at EspressoOasis at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Bullitt. 537-3612 for directions.

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COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one on one with students to improve their writing skills. Training 1/17 at 5:30-8:30pm or 1/24 at 9:30am-12:30pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCSVolunteer>. Email: sp@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28369.

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HOROSCOPES



If January 23rd is Your Birthday...

Let today be about reflecting on what's next in your career, in your relationships, in family, in projects and commitments. What do you want to accomplish? Financially, opportunities abound this year. Direct them for maximum impact.

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 -- Communications about actions get through, whereas actions themselves could get blocked or obstructed. Get into planning, networking and crowdsourcing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Don't let worries about money interfere with love. You may as well listen, though you might have to compromise. A quiet evening suits you just fine. Relax.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 -- Mars goes retrograde today (until April 14). Avoid signing contracts between now and then, since vitality is lacking. Maintain projects with momentum.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Set an intention ... the New Moon is an especially fertile time for planting promises. Take care of your heart. Keep it healthy. Practice love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- The energy is there to propel your inner thoughts out into the world. What message will you relay? Have it well thought out, rather than reactionary. The camera is on.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Expand your influence. Talk about your fantastic project with imaginative flair. Paint a picture with an inspiring possibility. Invite participation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Avoid initiating important projects or buying mechanical equipment, if you can. Finish off old business.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Retrograde Mars especially affects Scorpio. Find support with family when it comes to making decisions. When one door closes, another one opens.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You have an excuse to get out of town and shake things up a bit. Visit family, maybe, or take a day trip. Make room for love and anything's possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- When it comes to making money you have the power. Focus your energy on what it's really attractive to you. Ask a trusted advisor for guidance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- You may notice hidden motivations, or reconsidered personal views or opinions. Be gentle with hearts. Avoid scandal.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Focus on the space around the limitations. You may tumble, but you won't know if you can make it, if you never even try. Wisdom builds with every failed step.

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Saturday, Jan. 26
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32ND ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION JAN. 20-25, 2013

TONIGHT:

RECOGNIZE.
5:00pm **Women's Work with Civil Rights: The Story of Ella Baker** • Hitchcock Multipurpose Room, Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History

INITIATE.
7:00pm **A Time to Break Silence: An Interactive Discussion**
Nelson Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Center

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Tennis team switches gears for dual matches

By Brandon Chase
Staff Writer

Tennis is widely considered an individual sport — an intense battle between two competitors divided by a net. And since the beginning of the fall, the members of the North Carolina women's tennis team have solely represented themselves in tournaments across the nation. But starting today, those individuals will finally come together and form the eighth-ranked team in the nation. “So far it's been all individual tournaments and results,” coach Brian Kalbas said. “But now we turn the switch — starting tomorrow it's all about what's best for the team.” Though Kalbas is pleased with his team's individual performance thus far, he is even more excited about seeing them work together. “That's what's wonderful



Gina Suarez-Malaguti is ranked No. 11 in the nation in NCAA Division I women's tennis players.

about college tennis,” Kalbas said. “They'll be able to impact one another while playing next to their teammates. Your intensity, your emotion, your effort and attitude has a contagious effect on the players playing next to you.” The Tar Heels have a talented group with seven women ranked in the top 125 nationally along with two doubles teams ranked in the country's top 60. Kalbas is counting on his senior captains, Zoe De Bruycker, Lauren McHale and Gina Suarez-Malaguti, to step up as leaders and end

their careers on a high note. “All three of them are captains and deserve it for a lot of reasons,” Kalbas said. “The last four years have been the most successful years in the history of our program, and they are all a big reason for that.” UNC will be trying to improve upon the 2011-12 season in which they were the ACC tournament runners-up before bowing out in the NCAA's round of 16. Suarez-Malaguti said she is ready to wrap up individual tournaments and begin her final season of team competition. “I definitely like the team competition better,” said Suarez-Malaguti, the 11th ranked player in the nation. “It's not like individuals where you're just playing for yourself and your mom. If you get down, your teammate is right there next to you, pushing you up.”

UNC will begin its dual meet season with a home double-header against UNC-Greensboro at 2 p.m. before facing Elon at 7 p.m. UNC is favored against the two unranked teams, but regardless of the level of competition, the team is ready to have some matches in Chapel Hill. “I'm really glad we have more home matches this year because I didn't really get to experience many of those last year,” sophomore Caroline Price said. “It's just so special to be playing with that N.C. sign right behind you. “It's almost hard to explain but to have your whole team and all your friends and fans supporting you is just the coolest feeling. I'm really excited for tomorrow in case you can't tell.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

Brown second Tar Heel to be drafted to MLS
Senior midfielder Cameron Brown became the second Tar Heel from the 2012 men's soccer team to make the leap to the MLS on Tuesday. Brown was selected as the seventh overall pick in the

first round by FC Dallas in the 2013 MLS Supplemental Draft. Brown scored three goals and dished out three assists in 21 games this season. The Texas native joined the team in 2007, but missed the 2010 and 2011 seasons after sustaining a knee injury during the 2010 Premier Development League season. Brown will join three former Tar Heels with FC Dallas — defenders Zach Loyd and

Matt Hedges along with assistant coach Marco Ferruzzi who played at UNC from 1989 to 1992. **UNC baseball preseason No. 1 by Perfect Game**
The North Carolina men's baseball team will begin the 2013 season perched atop a preseason poll released Tuesday by Perfect Game. Preseason All-Americans third baseman Colin Moran and pitcher Kent Emanuel

are just two of the 22 letter-winners the Tar Heels return from last season's squad. The Tar Heels will have very few holes to fill this season as they return the entire starting rotation. Junior southpaw Hobbs Johnson and sophomore right-hander Benton Moss will also return for the Tar Heels. North Carolina will open its 2013 season on Feb. 15 when it hosts Seton Hall.

— From staff and wire reports

THE LOWDOWN ON WEDNESDAY'S GAME

North Carolina will take on Georgia Tech in Chapel Hill tonight before hitting the road for a two-game stretch against N.C. State and Boston College. Though the Yellow Jackets are 0-4 in the ACC, they have greatly improved from last season. After ranking last in turnover margin and assist/turnover ratio last season, GT is now fifth and sixth in those categories respectively. GT is coming off of a week-long break following a 73-57 loss to Duke. UNC on the other hand, is riding a two-game win streak after defeating Florida State and Maryland in the last week. Reggie Bullock had one of his best games against Maryland, notching a career-high 24 points, and James Michael McAdoo recorded 19 points and 11 rebounds. Though UNC won handily, the team fell flat in the second half, much to coach Roy Williams' chagrin.



Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina
Dean E. Smith Center
Broadcast: ESPN
Radio: WCHL 97.9 FM




12-5, 2-2 ACC

10-6, 0-4 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD


Backcourt

UNC will face a seasoned Georgia Tech backcourt led by point guard Mfon Udofia, who has greatly improved this season. Udofia averages 9.9 points per game. UNC's Marcus Paige is coming off a 6 assist, 0 turnover performance. **Edge: GT**




Frontcourt

Like UNC, Georgia Tech's frontcourt is also young. Freshman Marcus Georges-Hunt is averaging in double figures and leads the team in scoring. But James Michael McAdoo scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against Maryland. **Edge: UNC**




Bench

Georgia Tech has a reliable sixth man in Kammeon Holsey, who is the team's fourth leading scorer and third leading rebounder. UNC gets its spark off the bench from P.J. Hairston. UNC will be in even better shape if Leslie McDonald is healthy. **Edge: UNC**



Intangibles

Georgia Tech has gotten the better of UNC in four of the last five times the two have met, but the Tar Heels defeated GT last season in Chapel Hill. The Yellow Jackets have also struggled on the road, losing all three of their true road games. **Edge: UNC**



The Bottom Line — **UNC 70, GT 58**
COMPILED BY BROOKE PRYOR

On the wire: national and world news

Court ruling does not reclassify marijuana
WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Marijuana will continue to be considered a highly dangerous drug under federal law with no accepted medical uses, after a U.S. appeals court Tuesday refused to order a change in the government's 40-year-old drug classification schedule. The decision keeps in place an odd legal split over marijuana, a drug deemed to be as dangerous as heroin and worse than methamphetamine by federal authorities, but one that has been legalized for medical use by voters or legislators in 21 states. “We're disappointed, but not surprised,” said Steph Sherer, executive director of Americans for Safe Access. She said more than 1 million patients use marijuana as medicine across the nation. She said the group would appeal to the Supreme Court. “We are also turning our attention to Congress. It is time we had a conversation about marijuana at the federal level,” she said.

»» **Israel's Netanyahu likely to retain power**
TEL AVIV, Israel (MCT) — Israelis voted Tuesday in an election that's widely expected to hand Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu a third term, but with a coalition



MCT/YOSSI ZAMIR

»» Israel's Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, shakes hands with Israeli citizens during a visit to the southern city of Ashdod on Tuesday. He stood for re-election Tuesday. far less stable than one he's enjoyed in recent years. “The polls we have seen during the elections are way, way off,” said Steven Miller, an Israeli pollster and political analyst. “The Likud-Beiteinu is going to get far fewer seats than they wanted. He will be prime minister, but it will be a coalition that is very difficult to control, and it is unlikely to last very long.” Miller said that several Cabinet ministers loyal to Netanyahu were unlikely to return to office, and that tempers would quickly flare within Likud over why it had failed to win the 45 to 48 seats that pollsters had predicted months ago. At Likud Party headquarters in Tel Aviv, a large auditorium that had been prepared for thousands of party activists held fewer than 100, as desperate chants of “We won! We won!” were drowned out by “Next time we will do better.”

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games



SUDOKU

THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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3	9	7	2	5	8	4	6	1
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Download The Daily Tar Heel mobile app available for iPhone, iPad and Android



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Exemplar of cruelty
7 Approach furtively, with "to"
14 Split and united?
15 2001 Disney film subtitled "The Lost Empire"
17 Pioneer transports
18 Animal's paw warmer?
19 Boston-to-Providence dir.
20 Strauss's "Roseenkavalier"
21 Neighbor of Ger.
22 Subject of a China/India/Pakistan territorial dispute
26 Tokyo airport
29 Animal's hiking gear?
30 Animal's laundry?
31 Put in a zoo, say
32 Tippy transport
33 Suffix like "like"
34 Sets the pace
36 Marcel Marceau character
39 Indian spice
41 Assistant professor's goal
44 Animal's golf club?
47 Animal's undergarment?
48 Like some bagels
49 Undoers, as laws
50 Heart lines: Abbr.
51 Brief life story?
52 HEW successor
54 Animal's apartment?
58 Melodic
61 Wet ink concern
62 Night noises
63 One on the lam
64 Hot spots

DOWN

1 Stitches
2 The Palins, e.g.
3 Animal's timepiece?
4 Wall St. debut
5 Obama, before he was pres.
6 NFL stats
7 More secure
8 "Do ___ else!"
9 CCLXXX x II
10 Trail
11 Lab blowup: Abbr.
12 Paradise
13 Turns on one foot
16 Psalm instruction
20 Cartoonist Browne
23 Health resort
24 Crone

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Michael Dickson
Cries from the Peanut Gallery
Junior English and journalism major from Raleigh.
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Comfort in the nameless mob

Everyone's encountered it in one form or another. In cyberspace these days, you can't pick up a cookie without running into a shadowy pocket of it, intruding on your internet experience like salt and breadly table crumbs.

This creature has its hands in every online cookie jar. It's expanded to the point that even the brightly lit central byways and forums of the internet have noticed the creeping infestation and begun to implement preventative measures.

I'm speaking, of course, of the faceless, motherless, many-tentacled monster of internet anonymity. Seen most often in comments on YouTube or news articles, this apparition presents itself as an angry, overtly bigoted polemic on whatever issue is in vogue.

(By that I only mean whatever is most topical; I often find Vogue to be sorely lacking in coverage of these types of pertinent issues.)

And while this infestation has thus far proven to be a substantial obstacle to civil cyber discourse, it is a beast with many different sides — and not all of them are wholly negative. In fact, some of them might be manifestly positive.

Now I won't try to redeem that modern experiment we call "trolling," where real people spend their time galivanting through the internet like a 20th century Russian composer, concerned only with provoking a swift, visceral response from those they encounter.

But outside of these trolls — and those pseudo-trolls who are actually sincerely expressing their unsavory perspectives — there are others who use this impersonalized force for good.

Without fear of social retribution, those others are free to say those things and ask those questions that are normally silenced by acculturated taboos.

Wandering through Yahoo Answers, it's clear that the principal benefactors of this are middle school boys curious about "How long is long enough?" But there are many less grossly pubescent things that people ask that they otherwise wouldn't be able to.

Is it okay if I shower with my cousin?

Does baby powder smell bad?

Do all toenails smell like poop when you cut them, or am I gross?

All real, important questions that people would otherwise have to bottle up inside.

That's only the lighthearted beginning — when asking these questions makes people feel a little more confident and secure in themselves, protecting them from a little inconvenience and embarrassment.

But for every 20-year-old college male who wants to find out if he's using soap right, there's another individual who desperately needs to know there are others like him out there, that he is not alone.

Whether he's dealing with abuse of any sort or a nascent mental illness, this anonymity helps him feel comfortable sharing — potentially giving him a safe path out of silence and stigmatized repression.

Might this be worth a troll or two?

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



SERIES ON THE UNC SYSTEM'S STRATEGIC PLAN

Returns on investment

Practice care in reduction of hours across the system.

While the working draft of the UNC system's Strategic Plan does well in outlining a clear map to achieve optimal return on investment, its goal of decreasing the average number of hours taken en route to degree completion throughout the system must be done carefully.

Reducing the number of hours taken does make sense, in some ways. More hours taken means more class sections are needed, and those sections must be paid for somehow.

But that reduction must be carried out wisely.

Some aspects of the reduction strategy would benefit students. For example, revamped advising would help keep students better informed and less likely to take redundant courses.

The plan makes mention of incorporating new employer surveys into that advising system. There's nothing wrong with gathering and presenting information to students, but the advising office shouldn't be beholden to business. After all, an adviser isn't a human resources representative.

Also, making sure all students enroll in the necessary prerequisites that lay the educational foundation for higher-end courses is essential. If the proper knowledge base is

not fostered, students will naturally flounder in the more rigorous upper-level classes. This is a poor use of everyone's time and money.

The Board of Governors must not forget that the heart of education is truly learning the material, not merely cranking out a degree as fast as one can. Students should be better prepared for the hours they are taking, not discouraged from taking the classes altogether.

When students fail classes, potential returns are completely lost. But there is a solution: Extensive preparation through a strong prerequisite program and thorough, useful advising will ultimately help breed an optimal return on investment.

EDITORIAL

The town-wide-web

Town Council should explore equitable internet.

The Chapel Hill Town Council should fast track the Gig.U initiative moving forward.

The project, which has been proposed to the Town Council, aims to bring high-speed broadband to the communities surrounding leading research universities, such as UNC, at a low cost.

If utilized in Chapel Hill, Gig.U could bring better and faster Internet access to schools, libraries and homes in the area, which will be especially beneficial to those located in low-income neighborhoods.

In its endorsement of

the Gig.U initiative, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce emphasized that town residents are living in a digital, knowledge-based economy, and the incorporation of a strong broadband infrastructure will be valuable when it comes to employing and maintaining a smart workforce.

Cutting through the technical jargon, the chamber is essentially right. It is not enough for just the University to have access to high speed Internet.

The infrastructure that Gig.U would bring could be beneficial to all types of workers in the region. Workers who can't afford access to adequate Internet will have a hard time com-

peting. The same is true for children in the community.

It is equally important that Chapel Hill does its utmost to bridge the digital divide that exists within the community.

Also, the town should prioritize bang for the buck when choosing a provider. Having providers compete will help keep the costs of the infrastructure down and increase the amount of incentives vendors are willing to give the town in exchange for their work.

Further investigation into the initiative won't require the town to accept any offers from vendors just yet, but it will be a sign that the town is headed in a more equitable direction. There's no harm in exploring options.

EDITORIAL

Internet informers

Email tip line is a no-brainer for investigations.

The Chapel Hill Police Department should be applauded for its new email tip line. The email tip line was recently introduced in order to help the department gather more information on their ongoing investigation into the murder of UNC student Faith Hedgepeth in September.

The email tip line is being used in conjunction with the standard phone tip line. This is the first case in which Chapel Hill Police have solicited information through email.

The idea for an email tip line preceded the

Hedgepeth investigation. Chapel Hill Police thought such a system would encourage greater involvement from the public.

This makes sense. Opening an email account allows people who don't always feel comfortable talking to somebody to contribute information by other means.

People may be discouraged to call a tip line if they don't feel comfortable answering follow-up questions. Writing something can often be less emotionally trying than speaking it aloud to another person.

The department has received some information through the new email line, said Sgt. Josh

Mecimore, while also receiving good feedback from Chapel Hill residents about the initiative.

Promoting the email tip line could expedite the Hedgepeth investigation and help the police ensure justice.

But there's no reason to limit this sort of tip line to the Hedgepeth case. The Chapel Hill Police Department should continue to keep the email account open for tips on other criminal cases.

It can be difficult to come forward and give information about criminal cases.

The email tip line makes it a little bit easier for the police, victims and Chapel Hill residents in general.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We don't want people to be able to pick up our development and transplant it to Houston, for example."

Jon Keener, on the 140 West development

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If we want answers, we want specific, thorough answers, not generalized platitudes about working hard and doing their best."

Mystic, justifying UNC waiting to read the complaint before responding

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chancellor Thorp, put 4 officials on leave

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Chancellor Thorp,

As a faculty member, HAVEN advocate and member of the UNC community, I am saddened, outraged and frustrated after reading about former Dean Melinda Manning's treatment by her supervisor, Jonathan Sauls, and other administrators at UNC.

Every semester I have at least one student tell me about a sexual assault that either the student has experienced or that his/her roommate/friend has experienced here at UNC.

When I was an undergraduate at UC Santa Barbara in the late 1980s, two of my roommates were victims of sexual assault my junior year of college.

In college, I did not have a single friend who didn't know someone who had been raped — and unfortunately I knew, and continue to know, too many women who had experienced sexual violence directly.

This has to end. We have to end the culture of silence and intimidation and lack of support that is described in the DTH article.

We need to provide as much support — concrete, emotional and legal support — to victims of sexual violence. We need to end rape culture.

To that end, one thing you can do is to immediately place Sauls, Winston Crisp, Leslie Strohm and Kara Simmons on administrative leave — or ask for their resignations.

This will not solve the problem of sexual violence at UNC, but sending a strong message that you, as our campus leader, will not tolerate any members of the UNC community to violate the trust and respect of women who are victims of sexual assault is one small step we can take to changing the climate on our campus.

ance and support firsthand.

When I came here as a freshman, I did not feel like I could handle the responsibilities that are expected of UNC students.

I had been through trying times, but it was Manning that got me through my troubles.

She reminded me to keep fighting and that I was not alone in that fight. She was only a phone call or email away if I needed her.

I did not see her as just the assistant dean of students; to me she was my friend and supporter first and foremost.

She is missed here, she is needed here and she makes this University a better one because of her support of students and her willingness to fight for them when they can't fight on their own.

The University witnessed a sad day when Manning resigned, and what's worse is that it is the cause of it.

Manning should be here working with students and helping, and because of these issues, she isn't.

Hopefully things can change and she may come back, but until then, UNC has suffered an irreplaceable loss.

Jesse Sykes '14
Psychology
Biology

UNC agenda shouldn't accept ads from CPCs

TO THE EDITOR:

We applaud the Chapel Hill Town Council for passing the resolution to hold Crisis Pregnancy Centers (CPCs) to a standard of truth in advertising last Monday night.

An advertisement in the Tar Heel Beginnings student agenda for Pregnancy Support Services, a local CPC, reads, "You had plans. A baby wasn't one of them. We can help."

This gives the impression that the organization offers pregnant women a comprehensive overview of their reproductive choices. Pregnancy Support Services does not make referrals for abortion or birth control.

Furthermore, the advertisement makes no mention of Pregnancy Support Services' religious affiliation.

In Tuesday's edition of the DTH, the agency's director described the organization as a Christian ministry.

Thousands of young people see this advertisement in the Tar Heel Beginnings planners.

Given the incriminating information against CPCs found in the Congressional report, we advocate that the New Student and Carolina Parent Programs that produced the agendas not accept advertisements from CPCs in the future.

Sarah-Kathryn
Bryan '15
Women's and Gender
Studies

Andrew Frost '08
Durham

Christina Hollenbeck '15
Undecided

Jennifer Ho
Professor
English and
Comparative Literature

Manning was more than an assistant dean

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Friday's article in the DTH concerning sexual assault on campus and the resignation of the assistant dean of students, Melinda Manning, I must say that I am deeply distraught that these events have occurred.

Moreover, it upsets me that these issues have caused the University to lose one of its best officials.

Manning was and is more than just an assistant dean of students at UNC.

She fulfills the role of supporter, fighter and friend to any student that needs her help or guidance with the issues they may be facing.

I should know because I have experienced her guid-

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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