

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 93, SYRACUSE 83

THE COMFORT ZONE



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Junior guard Marcus Paige looks for a perimeter pass during No. 13 UNC's 93-83 win over Syracuse Monday. It was the Tar Heels' sixth consecutive win.

Facing a familiar zone defense, UNC finally responded

By Aaron Dodson
Senior Writer

Jim Boeheim might be known for one thing. It's not his late-game ejection against Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium in 2014. It's not even his lone national title in 2003.

What separates the 37-year Syracuse head coach from the three other active Hall of Fame coaches in the ACC is simple: his players always run a 2-3 zone defense. No matter what day of the week or whom they're facing.

"I don't like you using my zone so much," joked Boeheim in a tribute video celebrating Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski's 1,000th career win Sunday. He's right. It's his zone and it's one of the most feared defenses in all of college basketball.

A day after the video aired, Boeheim and Syracuse traveled to Chapel Hill and brought the 2-3 zone with them. But in its 93-83 win over the Orange on Monday, the No. 13 North Carolina men's basketball team didn't fall victim to Boeheim's trademark defense. UNC (18-4, 7-1 ACC) picked apart the zone inside and out with a solid shooting performance — 55 percent from the field and 56 percent from three-point range — en route to scoring the most points Syracuse (14-8, 5-3 ACC) has allowed since 2009.

"We knew we had to make some shots. There's only so much you can do. At the end of the day, you gotta knock down some shots because that's what they give you," said point guard Marcus Paige, who finished with a team-high 22 points.

"Just coming in and getting those extra shots, they're gonna fall down sooner or later," added sophomore forward Kennedy Meeks. "Today was the day that they did."

Offensively, there are two ways to beat a zone. The first is to find the gaps in the defense and pound the ball inside. The second: take advantage of the space the defense leaves around the perimeter and let it fly from deep.

On Monday, the Tar Heels employed both of these strategies. UNC finished with 36 points in the paint to Syracuse's 24, behind 17 points apiece from Meeks and fellow forward Brice Johnson.

Yet what's usually UNC's biggest weakness appeared to be the team's greatest strength against Syracuse's zone: 3-point shooting.

The Tar Heels entered the game ranked 242nd in the nation in 3-point field goal percentage at 32 percent a game. Paige had 48 deep balls to his name while the rest of the team had 43. Combined.

Against Syracuse, Paige hit four threes, sophomore point guard Nate Britt added a career-high

four of his own and junior swingman J.P. Tokoto chipped in one, good for 9-for-16 on the night.

"Against a defense that's really tough for us, we don't shoot the ball exceptionally well, to say the least," Coach Roy Williams said. "But 9 out of 16 tonight, I'd take that every night, to say the least."

On six separate occasions Monday, UNC tied the game or took the lead by finding some space and knocking down a 3-pointer.

But maybe the biggest 3-pointer came with 8:10 left in the game when Britt hit likely his biggest shot of the season: a shot from beyond the arc that gave UNC a 64-62 lead.

The Tar Heels would never trail after Britt's shot. They'd hold on to win their sixth consecutive game, despite tallying a season-high 20 turnovers and allowing 50 points combined to Syracuse's Trevor Cooney and Rakeem Christmas.

After the game, Paige spoke confidently. And with no sense of disrespect toward Boeheim's legendary scheme, he pointed out that his team's offense is establishing a reputation of its own.

It's an offense that isn't afraid to face a zone. "We get in a little bit of a comfort zone," he said. "Everyone's zoned us ... almost the entire year. So we're getting better at attacking it."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Tragedy spurs progress at CAPS

Campus professionals are trained to address students' mental health needs.

By Cain Twyman
Senior Writer

In the past two decades, UNC has worked to reform its counseling services in response to a tragedy that took place 20 years ago.

Wendell Williamson, who declined to comment for this story, was a law student at UNC in 1994. In January 1995, Williamson walked down Henderson street with a semi-automatic rifle, killing two people and injuring others.

As an assistant dean at UNC School of Law, Winston Crisp noticed signs that something could be amiss with Williamson — in fall 1994, the first-year law student was disrupting classes.

"Wendell was an Eagle Scout. He was a brilliant man who got sick," Crisp said.

He became increasingly worried and referred Williamson to UNC's Student Psychological Services — today known as Counseling and Psychological Services.

But those steps weren't enough to prevent what happened on Jan. 26, 1995. Williamson, who was later diagnosed with schizophrenia, shot and killed two people on Henderson Street in Chapel Hill. After confessing to the crime, Williamson was eventually found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Though Williamson pleaded guilty, he later placed responsibility for the tragedy on one staff member of UNC's psychological services, prompting major changes to the program.

In 1997, Williamson sued his former psychiatrist, Myron Liptzin, for \$500,000 on the grounds of negligence.

Williamson had attended therapy sessions with Liptzin through Student Psychological Services in spring 1994.

After Williamson and Liptzin met six times during a 10-week period, the two stopped meeting before summer 1994. Though Liptzin encouraged Williamson to seek care during the summer, Williamson did not.

He stopped taking his medication,



SEE CAPS, PAGE 5

Local galleries search for funds

Chapel Hill galleries can't rely on convention to turn a profit.

By Sindhu Chidambaram
Staff Writer

Art galleries in Chapel Hill have had to get creative to make ends meet.

Since its reopening in 2013, Chapel Hill Art Gallery has struggled financially, so much so that the gallery's landlord has had to work with the gallery to offset its money issues. The gallery does not pay rent — instead, it pays a commission to the landlord every month.

David Taylor, president of the Chapel Hill Art Gallery, said this deal has been critical to the gallery's survival. Chapel Hill galleries have resorted to workshops, receptions and parties celebrating individual artists to raise revenue and increase traffic into their stores.

Many galleries have membership options for local artists, like the Chapel Hill Art Gallery. Once an artist becomes a member of a gallery, he or she pays dues to the gallery and is committed to working a cer-

tain number of hours per week. Member artists get to display their artwork and gain a percentage of the gallery revenue when their artwork is sold, thereby increasing profits for both the individual artists and the galleries.

"I think that individual artists who join have their own following," Taylor said.

Chapel Hill Art Gallery, located on East Franklin Street, hosts receptions for its featured artists, and Taylor said the receptions are growing every month.

Chapel Hill Art Gallery makes a profit by selling paintings, photography, sculpture, pottery and furniture. When artwork is sold, the gallery gains 75 percent of the revenue while the artist takes the remaining 25 percent, according to Taylor.

Tyndall Galleries, located in University Mall, has artists working on consignment — meaning the gallery does not pay the artist but works with them to support them and market their work.

"Everybody here is a part of this gallery, every artist is a part of this gallery. They all know each other and they

SEE GALLERIES, PAGE 5

Poverty center fights Governors' cuts

The center faces budget cuts from the UNC-system Board of Governors.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Assistant University Editor

As North Carolina's poverty rate rises, the University center devoted to addressing it faces extinction.

In February 2005, the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity was developed for the research and study of poverty. North Carolina's poverty rate is 13.6 percent above the national average.

The Board of Governors will decide whether it will cut funding to this and eight other UNC centers in February — but this center is privately funded.

"There are four potential actions that could happen, and one is termination, redirection, recommendations or they are all purposed and fine," said Jim Holmes, chairman of the Board of Governors' working group on centers and institutes.

Gene Nichol, director of the center, said if it were to close, the system would lose money.

"If it is closed, grant money will have to be surrendered," he said by email. "It will cost the University money, not save it."

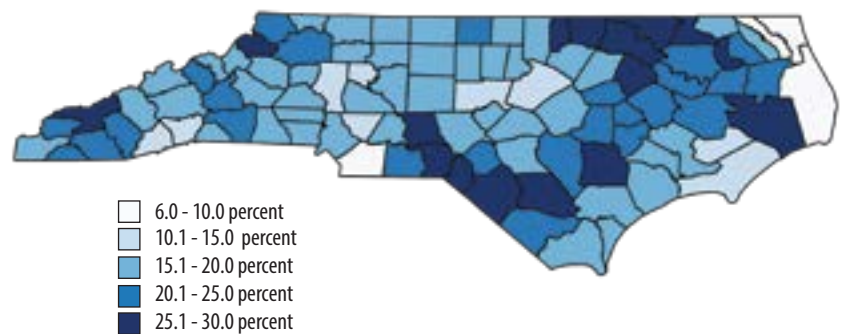
When Nichol became the director in 2008, the center became much more focused on North Carolina, said program coordinator Heather Hunt.

"North Carolina is very much its primary focus, which comes from the idea that the University serves the people of North Carolina," she said.

Hunt said the center does much more than just research.

Poverty rate by North Carolina county

As poverty in North Carolina continues to rise, there are some counties that have as much as 30 percent of their residents living in poverty. The Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity is under review by the Board of Governors.



SOURCE: CENTER ON POVERTY, WORK AND OPPORTUNITY; AND 2013 ACS 5-YEAR ESTIMATES

COURTESY OF HEATHER HUNT

"It exposes faculty and staff to new policies around poverty, learnings around poverty and raises the whole issue for some people in the first place who have never thought about it before," she said.

She said it also brings people together from different disciplines.

"It allows them to contribute their own knowledge, but also learn from others, and that plays a really important role, especially at this campus which is so huge and there are so many different people doing so many different things," she said.

"It is important to have representatives within academia who are willing to stand up and contribute to the larger policy debates within North Carolina," she said.

North Carolina's economy is a tale of two economies — the haves and the

have-nots, said Tazra Mitchell, policy analyst at the North Carolina Justice Center.

"Advocacy groups and groups like the center are there to put a spotlight on poverty," she said. "If you look at speeches and remarks made, you will rarely hear people utter the word 'poverty'."

Nichol stressed the fact that the center also currently offers internships and jobs for students and graduates.

"That's too high a cost to pay just so some politicians can avoid criticism," Nichol said.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Work Visa and Internship Search Training for International Students: This event for international students will cover the logistics of obtaining a work visa, so students will be able to intern and work while they are in the U.S. The training will also address the job search process. The event is hosted by University Career Services and the Office of International Student and Scholar Services. The event is free and open to all UNC international students.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, room 239

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story "An oral history of one of Chapel Hill's darkest days" misspelled the name of law professor Ken Broun.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story "Faculty call for role in selection process" incorrectly attributed information to a delegate on the UNC-system Faculty Assembly. Stephen Leonard, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, said three faculty members and four chancellors will be represented on the Board of Governors leadership statement committee, which will help draft the new president's leadership statement. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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DAILY DOSE



Good security?

From staff and wire reports

Someone is getting fired because of this: A prank caller claimed to be Robert Hannigan, director of Britain's electronic spy agency GCHQ. For reasons that stump us, no one asked him to verify his identity, and the caller was put through to the British Prime Minister David Cameron. So when we feel down tonight about not finishing homework, just remember that someone who specializes in security fell for a prank caller and is now the butt of every security official's joke. It will make everything better, we promise.

NOTED. A New York City restaurant is having fun with #deflategate by offering "underinflated" chicken nuggets on its menu. Yes, as was expected, #deflategate has now become a commodity. Just some good old-fashioned sports jousting.

QUOTED. "Slow moving beer-aver blocking traffic at 15th & Bellevue this a.m."
— A tweet from the West Vancouver Police Department about a strange traffic disturbance. Well, it might not have been out of the ordinary for Vancouver.

POLICE LOG

- Someone shoplifted from a Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 12 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person concealed chicken wings in a jacket and left the store, the report states.
- Someone damaged property on the 100 block of North Elliott Road between 12:45 a.m. and 1:10 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person punched holes in the door and broke a window by throwing a vacuum cleaner, causing damage to \$325 worth of property, the report states.
- Someone reported damage to a vehicle in a parking lot located on the 300 block of East Main Street at 2:21 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The car's side mirror was broken and hanging down from the attachment point, and the fender was dented. The officer advised the person that the damage to her vehicle might have been retaliation in response to her taking up two spots in the otherwise full lot, the report states.
- Someone committed larceny at a residence by entering an unlocked window on the 700 block of North Columbia Street between 12 a.m. and 3 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Items stolen included a television, laptop, game console and guitar, valued at a total of \$2,250, the report states.
- Someone reported the theft of a registration plate from a vehicle at 523 Cedar Berry Lane between 4:30 p.m. and 8:54 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

HEELS HOUSING

Housing Fair Feb. 4

Live!

Win. Cool. Stuff.

First pick of on-campus housing, sponsored by UNC Housing & Residential Education, basketball signed by Roy Williams, Southern Season gift cards & more!

There's tons of stuff up for grabs. Want to win it? Enter The DTH's third annual HeelsHousing fair photo contest and #ShowYourCarolina spirit to win.



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TUESDAY NIGHT is

Pint Night!

\$3 PINTS OF ALL OUR YEAR-ROUND BEERS!

CAROLINA BREWERY & GRILL

Faculty talk Board of Governors tension

Faculty members expressed concern about working with the board in the future.

By Mona Bazzaz
Staff Writer

Faculty leaders are struggling to accept the Board of Governors' decision that led to the resignation of UNC-system President Tom Ross. The tense relationship between the University and the Board of Governors was the main concern of Monday's Faculty Executive Committee meeting.

Provost Jim Dean addressed the committee's concern that the Board of Governors doesn't understand what is important to the faculty.

"The Board of Governors' concerns are all of the universities at the same time," Dean said. "This is one of the areas where there is some tension

between our aspiration towards a great global public research university and their focus of serving the citizens of the state of North Carolina."

Anthropology professor and committee member Vin Steponaitis asked if there was anything the faculty could do to ease the transition while the Board of Governors searched for a new president.

"I worry that the Board of Governors might be in their own bubble, and we might be in our own world here," Steponaitis said.

Dean also stressed that members of the faculty should refrain from questioning the Board of Governors' decision regarding Ross.

"They are dealing with a broad range of concerns, and it is their job to decide who serves as president of the system and how long they serve," Dean said.

Steponaitis agreed that the faculty should avoid jumping to conclusions. "We don't know everything," he

said. "If we question the Board of Governors' right to make these decisions, how receptive will they be to listen to us?"

The group also discussed the response to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools review.

"There has been a lot of change conducted by a lot of people working very hard," Dean said.

He said the accreditors are more concerned with how UNC is changing and keeping from repeating mistakes.

Faculty Chairman Bruce Cairns said UNC can't change what the public thinks, but the administration can control its actions.

"We say that we are the light on the hill, so we should be that, whether people see it or not," Cairns said.

"We cannot change how things are perceived, but we can stay focused regarding academic integrity and such because people are counting on us."

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DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Provost Jim Dean speaks about the Board of Governors' relationship with UNC at the Faculty Executive Committee meeting in South Building on Monday.

Candy factory begins recruiting process



DTH/LAUREN DALY

Japanese company Morinaga America Foods Inc. continues construction on a new candy factory in Mebane, N.C. With plans to open in June, the company hopes to add up to 100 jobs with full-time salaries and benefits to the area, diversifying the Orange County economy.

The factory will bring up to 100 jobs to the county

By Kerry Lengyel
Staff Writer

As Japanese company Morinaga America Foods Inc. prepares to open its candy factory in Mebane, the company is trying to recruit workers who could start as early as April.

Morinaga will be holding two information sessions on Wednesday and Thursday at Durham Tech's Orange County campus in Hillsborough for those interested in careers at the facility.

The company is looking for production operators, production supervisors and quality technicians. The positions will have pay ranges of \$10 to \$20 per hour.

Steve Brantley, director of the Orange County economic development office, said he is thrilled to have the Morinaga facility.

"They are making a significant capital investment that propels the company to be our new number one corporate tax payer," Brantley said. "The company validates the county commissioners' efforts to try to diversify Orange County's economy by preparing our economic development districts

to be suitable to attract businesses."

He said the new factory will add about 90 to 100 jobs that have full-time training, salary and benefits.

The unemployment rate in Orange County is 3.9 percent.

"There would be another group of individuals who are seeking better jobs in terms of pay, technology, hours, location and stability," Brantley said. "I think the Morinaga job fair is an opportunity for people who are working, but who would consider themselves to be underemployed."

The factory will produce their popular Hi-Chew brand — chewy fruit-flavored candy — that is growing in demand in the U.S. since its introduction in 2010.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the 120,000 sq. ft. facility was held in June.

Keita Morinaga, a corporate secretary for the Morinaga Company, said in an email that the company chose Mebane because it's a great recruiting location for professional and skilled workers, as well as a strategic location for logistics because of its major highway access.

"We will share an overview about the company, its history, potential start date, pre-employment hiring requirements and expectations," Morinaga said of this week's information sessions.

Morinaga said construction is on schedule and the facility plans to open in June with some employees starting as early as April.

Barry Jacobs, an Orange County commissioner, said the new facility will keep workers in the county.

"We do pretty well because of the University, but we need more private sector jobs," said Jacobs. "We need more jobs in the other parts of the county other than the southeastern corridor."

He said the new facility will bring more opportunities for people with lower income, as well as increase the tax base.

"I think people are excited about it," Jacobs said. "They're excited about jobs, they're excited about some changes in our economic development status, and they're excited about candy."

city@dailytarheel.com

Two vie for SBP slot on first day

Juniors Tyler Jacon and Houston Summers will run for the position.

By Acy Jackson
Staff Writer

Juniors Tyler Jacon and Houston Summers declared their candidacies for student body president on Monday.

Jacon believes there should be more responsibility given to those in student government.

"Just in the past year, I've seen a lot of things in student government I want to change," said Jacon, the former chairman of the Student Safety and Security Committee of Student Congress. "I want to empower the student governance institution so we're taken more seriously."

Jacon was taken to the Student Supreme Court in 2014 after he approved the funding of Buzz Rides, a for-profit student startup, with student fees. Buzz Rides eventually lost its funding when it was found that the meeting that approved its funding did not meet quorum.

Jacon said he will win with a well-written platform that focuses on relevant policy changes, particularly on sexual assault on campus and faculty retention.

Junior track and field athlete Houston Summers also declared his candidacy Monday.

Summers is currently a member of the Student-Athlete Athletic Council and the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, which advises Chancellor Carol Folt on topics related to student-athletes.

Summers declined to comment for this story on Monday.

The 2014 student body president runoff election between Andrew Powell and Emilio Vicente saw 7,000 students vote — the most since Mary Cooper was elected in 2011.

Before anyone can vote for the candidates, they must qualify for the ballot.

Once all candidates have officially declared their candidacy, they are required to obtain a certain amount of signatures depending on the position they are running for.

"Starting on Tuesday night at 11:59, you can start your campaign," said Alex Piasecki, chairman of the Board of Elections.

A minimum of 1250 signatures are required to be on the ballot for student body president. The candidates' lists of signatures are due to the Board of Elections on Feb. 3.

"You are not a certified candidate until petitions are in," Piasecki said.

Candidates must also turn in a spreadsheet with the name and PID of each person who gave a signature.

There are two more meetings on Tuesday where potential candidates can declare their candidacy.

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inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Aldermen will hear more about arts center on Feb. 3

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will continue its public hearing on a proposed Arts and Innovation Center.

The proposed 55,000 square foot building would sit near Armadillo Grill and house the two nonprofits The Carrboro ArtsCenter and Kidzu Children's Museum. The project would cost about \$12.1 million, of which the town would contribute about \$4.5 million.

The hearing began at the Jan. 20 Board of Alderman meeting. Residents can offer feedback at the next public hearing on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. Residents can also leave comments on the town website at bit.ly/1uVmqFy.

— From staff and wire reports

UNC coalition presses BOG for answers

Students called for clarity from the board on Tom Ross' resignation.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

Students from the UNC BOG Democracy Coalition met with several Board of Governors members on Monday, brimming with questions about system president Tom Ross' forced resignation and the ongoing review of the UNC system's centers and institutes.

Senior Emilio Vicente and junior Shannon Brien said they didn't get many answers — though they were pleased to voice student concerns and to hear directly from the board.

They said it was the first time that coalition members had held a formal sit-down with board members. The meeting included board Chairman John Fennebresque; centers and institutes working group Chairman Jim

Holmes; UNC-system secretary Ann Lemmon and Association of Student Governments President Alex Parker.

Brien said they pressed Fennebresque to explain why Ross was forced to resign on Jan. 16. But she said the chairman refused to answer questions about Ross, saying only that "President Ross and the board are on the same page."

"If you're not able to be honest and defend the points you make, that's what you learn in debate 101 or public service 101," Brien said. "You've got to defend the choices you've made."

Vicente said they asked the board members about the selection process for Ross' successor and emphasized that having only one student involved — Parker — wasn't enough representation for 220,000 UNC-system students. But the board members said only that Parker was the system's designated student voice, Vicente said.

The board will meet today in Cary to discuss possible revisions to the selection process, which involves four

committees. Parker said that he's hoping to become part of the search committee and that board members have said his request is reasonable.

If he joined the search committee, Parker said it would open up the previous student spot on the leadership statement development committee — potentially allowing an additional student to be part of the process.

Meanwhile, a change.org petition calling for the board to reinstate Ross has started spreading on social media.

It was posted by a group called United for UNC — which, according to its Facebook page, includes students, faculty, staff and alumni from across the system. As of Monday night, the petition had 250 signatures.

A response post written by Amy Fennebresque Burleson, who identified herself as Fennebresque's daughter, criticized the group for accusing the board of playing politics.

"Dad is working 50 plus hours a week for the System for FREE because he cares," she wrote. "His decisions are not political at all. To

say so is lazy and trouble causing."

Vicente and Brien also grilled the board members on the system's centers review. A report on the centers still in limbo, nine of them at UNC-CH, will be presented at on Feb. 27.

Holmes denied that politics played any role in the review, Vicente said.

Vicente said the board should have held an open forum for students and faculty to voice their opinions on the centers because they're impacted most by them — and he said Fennebresque responded that they couldn't possibly hear from every student in the system given their limited time. But Vicente said the chairman didn't seem keen on the idea of student input in general.

Some of Fennebresque's answers implied that student efforts to fight for the centers were fruitless, Brien said.

Still, Parker said he's glad a meeting took place before the group reviewing the centers makes its final decisions.

"Going into that meeting, they know where students stand," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writers Hannah Jaggers and Nat Zhai Yun.
Photos by Katia Martinez



Veggie Van struggles to gauge interest

The Veggie Van will come to a screeching halt in Carrboro if residents fail to express enough interest in the mobile vegetable market.

Veggie Van is a part of the Community Nutrition Partnership organization and travels every week to offer high-quality, local produce at a reduced cost to neighborhoods in Durham and Burlington with limited access to healthy foods. The organization recently conducted a survey to gauge the interest of Carrboro residents.

Gina Tripicchio, site recruitment specialist for Veggie Van, said the program needs 30 positive responses to the survey before it can move forward.

"We are still working with (the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department) to see if we can get more people before setting it up," she said.

Tripicchio said Carrboro Recreation and Parks has been enthusiastic about the program, and the people of Carrboro are always very excited to support local farmers.

"This will really reach a population in Carrboro that may not feel like places like Weaver Street Market are accessible to them for whatever reason," Tripicchio said.



Bicycle Chain offers classes on upkeep

Avid bicyclists can now become experts on their two-wheeled machinery by enrolling in Bicycle Chain University.

The program includes a curriculum of four bicycle maintenance classes from beginning to advanced levels, hosted by the Bicycle Chain at its Chapel Hill and Carrboro locations.

Evan Menzel, Chapel Hill store manager, said the beginning class is usually the most popular and includes how to remove and install wheels, how to properly lubricate a chain and how to properly inspect tires.

"It's particularly useful for the students, so that they can understand whether the bikes that they are riding are safe and in good working condition," Menzel said.

The entry-level class costs \$30 while the others cost \$40, Menzel said. He said Bicycle Chain University also benefits the town.

"For the town in general, it basically raises awareness and interest in cycling," Menzel said.

"So, hopefully people in the community continue to use biking for alternative transportation or for exercise."



Drive-thru CVS planned for Rams Plaza

The CVS at Rams Plaza in Chapel Hill might be getting a new home of its own at the corner of Fordham Boulevard and Ephesus Church Road.

The new location is less than a mile away from its original spot — but instead of being nested in a shopping plaza, the new CVS would stand alone if approved by the Community Design Commission and Chapel Hill Town Council. It would also include a drive-thru, a rare sight in town limits.

Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for Chapel Hill, said the move was due to the store's need to expand.

The location is within the Ephesus/Fordham district, which is undergoing redevelopment. The town plans to transform the area by creating pedestrian-friendly walkways and mixed-used buildings, Bassett said.

"The town has an interest in improving the traffic in that area," Bassett said. "Hopefully we can attract more businesses."

The new building will include streetscape, sidewalk and storm water renovations.

Students bring arts skills to tour guide position

By Madison Flager
Staff Writer

Each fall, upward of 600 students apply for the prestigious role of admissions ambassador. Roughly 60 are accepted, joining the 180 current ambassadors who lead tours and host events for students interested in UNC.

While applicants come from all backgrounds, those with experience in the arts have a leg up on the sometimes nerve-wracking task of public speaking that giving tours requires.

Sophomore JoJo Drake, who applied and was accepted as an ambassador during the first semester of her freshman year, said her experience as a dancer has helped her to feel comfortable with how she presents herself and interacts with the group.

"Dancing didn't help me hone skills in being articulate, but it did help me hone skills in my body language and feeling comfortable in front of the group," Drake said. "That was something hard about being a soloist, and tour guides are a solo act. Dance equipped me to feel comfortable in my own skin."

Admissions ambassadors lead tours for roughly an hour where they give prospective students information about UNC's history, traditions, academics, housing and student life. Instead of handing out a script, though, the train-



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE
Dale Bass, a junior majoring in political science and minoring in history, is an admissions ambassador.

ing process for ambassadors emphasizes utilizing personal stories to get students excited about potentially coming to UNC.

Junior Dale Bass, who became an admissions ambassador in fall 2013 and is on the selection committee, said when going through applicants, their team looks for students who are engaging and have a passion for Carolina and a willingness to learn.

"We look for individuals who can tell their Carolina story, not a Carolina story," Bass said.

Bass, who is involved

with UNC Pauper Players and Company Carolina, also counts his arts background as an asset to his experience as an ambassador. He recalls leading a tour through the Pit while Pauper Players was performing and telling his tour he'd be right back before jumping in to perform, much to their awe.

"It's really helpful whenever you have performances in the Pit because it shows that the arts are ubiquitous throughout campus," Bass said. "They're everywhere."

Getting used to leading tours can be hard, Bass said, but for him, experience being

on stage helped him prepare for talking at length to large groups.

"A normal person is not comfortable standing up in front of five or 10 people, let alone 20 or 30 for an hour and a half straight — you get self-conscious. You feel like you should be done," he said. "But you get a pattern down eventually and get more comfortable."

Ambassadors also go through a few three-hour training sessions after they are accepted, training committee co-chairwoman Augusta Dell'Omo said. These sessions teach new ambassadors general things like logistics and facts to know and help the tour guides brainstorm stories to share about their time at UNC and explain what brought them here.

"All of our tour guides love Carolina, and they all have a specific story, because everyone comes here for different reasons," Dell'Omo said. "Getting to hear that, that's the most interesting part of the tour — hearing them articulate what made this choice the best one for them."

arts@dailytarheel.com

McCrory says the state's program needs additional funds.

By Lauren Hong
Staff Writer

While N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory is urging the legislature to replenish the state's economic incentives fund, experts are continuing to debate the effectiveness of incentive programs in attracting businesses.

McCrory said earlier this month during an N.C. Department of Commerce luncheon that lawmakers need to fund incentives "in a matter of weeks," according to The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

Graham Wilson, spokesman for the N.C. Department of Commerce, said the economic incentives are a tool that many states are using and are a way for North Carolina to remain competitive.

The main incentives programs in the state are the Job Development Investment Grant program and OneNC Fund. Wilson said the former program, known as JDIG, has been very helpful, bringing in 35 companies and creating 15,227 new jobs from February 2013 to the end of 2014.

Raleigh resident Jeff Scribner, president of New York-based ASI Enterprises Inc., wrote a report advocating against incentives and said the programs are a waste of time.

"If your business climate is good, companies will come to your state without you having to bribe them — they will just come. If you have a lousy business climate, you are going to have to bribe them to come," he said.

To make the economy more attractive, he said the state should have less personal income and corporate taxes and better regulation. States like South Carolina have much lower taxes than North Carolina and are luring businesses away, he said.

He said North Carolina

"Why does NC have to bribe (companies) to come? We are better but not good enough."

Jeff Scribner,
president of ASI Enterprises Inc.

takes its biggest hit from the income tax.

Another aspect that businesses look at when deciding where to move is the state's amenities, he added.

"N.C. has scored pretty well in terms of amenities such as the universities, which are all a plus and make (businesses) want to come here, but there are a lot of regulations and taxes, then they will look elsewhere with not-as-high taxes," he said.

Allan Freyer, policy analyst at the left-leaning Budget & Tax Center, wrote in a May 2014 report that the money North Carolina spends on incentives creates jobs that overwhelmingly favor the state's wealthy urban areas and not the rural areas — the areas that need the help the most.

Freyer wrote that Durham, Wake and Mecklenburg counties account for more than 56 percent of incentive dollars granted since 2007, with Mecklenburg receiving more than a third — totaling \$303 million — of the entire \$840 million given across the state.

"The state has offered joint JDIG-OneNC deals in the counties that least need it, resulting in higher costs to the state for the same number of jobs," Freyer wrote.

Wilson said he can't predict whether the state will replenish the incentives during the 2015 legislative session.

Though Scribner said he doesn't think incentives are helpful, he thinks North Carolina's business climate has room for improvement.

"Why does North Carolina have to bribe (companies) to come?" Scribner said. "We are better but not good enough."

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Program lowers accidental alarms

By Erin Kolstad
Staff Writer

Though Chapel Hill town officials have toughened their stance on accidental alarms, they haven't been able to extinguish the issue.

In October 2013, the Chapel Hill Town Council passed an ordinance designed to reduce the number of accidental security and fire alarms, a costly problem for the town with 95 percent of calls to public responders in 2012 classified accidental.

As of Dec. 31, the town has issued \$50,355 in fines and collected about \$30,000 under the new ordinance.

"The council had some good deliberation when it was originally passed," said Town Councilman Lee Storrow. "We definitely wanted to incentivize businesses and residents not to have incidental alarms."

In comparison with the

same period in 2013, the police department has responded to 35 percent fewer alarms from July 2014, when enforcement began, to December 2014.

The fire department has not seen as significant a reduction in the number of false alarms as the police department.

Deputy Fire Chief Matt Lawrence said it might be because accidental police alarms are due to human error, while fire alarms usually occur from maintenance issues.

"The majority of police alarms are actions people take — taking too long to put in the code or a pet activating it," he said. "The majority of fire alarms are actually system problems."

After the ordinance went into effect at the beginning of January 2014, there was a six-month period for public education of the new program before enforcement began in July.

"When we respond to

alarms that are accidental, company officers on trucks actually talk to people about what caused it and give them a paper with information," Lawrence said.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, a spokesman for Chapel Hill Police, said the first three accidental alarms do not result in fines. If there are more than that, the fines increase in direct correlation with the number of alarms.

For both four or five accidental alarms, there is a fine of \$100 each. Six or seven false alarms result in a \$200 fine for each, and eight or nine alarms is a fine of \$300 each. For 10 or more alarms, residents are fined \$500 for each alarm.

Both the police and fire department believe that, as the program continues, more Chapel Hill residents will learn to prevent false alarms and the number of accidental alarms

SHOWING RESULTS

3,333

alarms registered since the program began

\$30,000

amount in fines the town collected through Dec. 31

35 percent

fewer accidental alarms were responded to by police in 2014 than 2013

will continue to decrease.

"There is no golden number," Mecimore said. "There is no specific numerical figure we have in mind. The goal is just to reduce the number of accidental alarms to a more manageable level which frees us up for things like patrolling."

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GYMNASTICS: NORTH CAROLINA 195.350, TOWSON 194.525

Tar Heels hold on late to topple Towson

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

Just a half point ahead of Towson University going into the final event of Sunday evening's meet, the North Carolina gymnastics team did what it had been doing the entire evening — it stayed in the moment. And by remaining poised, they scored the win over Towson, West Chester and William & Mary en route to a season-high number of points.

With only the balance beam left, the Tar Heels remained focused for one of gymnastics' most difficult events, while Towson competed in the floor events.

"Typically floor is going to score a little bit higher than beam," Coach Derek Galvin said.

But the Tar Heels didn't even think about the pressure as they turned in a first-, second- and fourth-place finish in the event. Galvin said the team changed the lineup for senior Haley Watts to compete first.

"We needed to get a strong leadoff person on that event, someone who could score fairly well," Galvin said. "Haley did exactly what we had hoped."

She finished fourth in the event and second all-around, her poise on the beam spreading to the rest of the team.

"I never let any negative thoughts cross my mind," Watts said.

UNC didn't let their lead slip and defeated Towson, who beat the Tar Heels in their last home meet last season.

And to make it that much sweeter, UNC's 195.350 points

is a season high and the first time the team reached 195 points since March 10, 2013.

Galvin said it was the first meet of the season where the team performed well in both the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

"We had our best team bar performance in several years," he said. "In a way, it was kind of a breakthrough meet for us on those two events."

Throughout the meet, the gymnasts focused on acting the same way they do at practice, where there are no judges, no cameras and no noise.

"We kind of kept the same drill that we do in practice all the time," freshman Morgan Lane said. "We tried to remain calm and normal. We had a few messups here and there, but you never would have

known because we kept going."

Lane won the all-around performance but said the team competition was the more exciting element of the meet.

"The highlight was definitely just the excitement that there was as a team because we were doing so well after every routine that we hit," she said. "There was a ton of energy."

UNC has improved in each of its meets this season, which Galvin credited to growing physical and mental strength.

"That's not always going to be a rising line. There's gonna be some bumps and bruises along the way. I feel that with the team this year, if we do have any setbacks, it'll only be a momentary thing," he said.

"They're a pretty strong group."

sports@dailytarheel.com

CAPS

FROM PAGE 1

and though Liptzin said Williamson previously made signs of progress, in January 1995, he stopped attending classes and purchased guns, according to the lawsuit.

His lawsuit argued that Liptzin failed his patient by neglecting to explain the consequences of not taking his medication.

"(Williamson) believed that his mental illness was temporary and that the medication was a short-term measure," the lawsuit states. "Plaintiff further stated that defendant told him that 'if someday [he] wanted to go off the medication, that [he] could do that if [he] told someone [he] trust[ed].'"

In the lawsuit, the judge ruled in favor of Williamson — a decision that was later appealed and turned over in favor of Liptzin.

"Students are, and should be, responsible for themselves," said Liptzin, who still lives in Chapel Hill. "And you cannot hold the therapist or outpatient care responsible for the patient's actions."

Liptzin said in 1995, UNC did not share records of students who sought service with other departments — which is one reason why Williamson fell through the cracks, Crisp said.

"The goal with a student who is severely troubled is to see if we can help them," Liptzin said, adding that the department would see a student until it could transfer them into long-term care.

UNC's model of brief thera-

py and referrals to community providers has not changed.

Although the long-term model — which would allow students to be treated consistently by one therapist — could be used, the department would have to double its staff, which would be too expensive, said Crisp, who is now vice chancellor for student affairs at UNC.

Crisp said the 1995 shooting resulted in three major changes to campus mental healthcare.

The University merged departments to form Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), adopted a system of information sharing between departments and created the Emergency Evaluation and Action Committee, he said.

"The actual sort of work hasn't changed much," he said. "It's the system and framework around it that has changed."

CAPS Director Allen O'Barr said CAPS refers out 25 percent of students it sees, leaving 75 percent to be seen by therapists at UNC, making it hard to keep up with how many cases they have at any given time.

To counteract that challenge, the University hired case managers to make sure students who were being transitioned to long-term resources outside of the University weren't overlooked.

"One of the constant tensions with counseling centers on college campuses is the rising need for services," said Mary Covington, director of Campus Health.

CAPS now has one therapist for every 1,800 UNC students.

Covington said in the 1990s, there were about eight thera-

pists working in the department, serving around 20,000 students. Today there are 12.

Covington said with the number of staff compared to the number of students, people might have to wait to be seen — a problem that hasn't changed in the past 20 years. But back then, the department didn't have walk-in services, which it adopted in 2007.

"The intention is to provide care to anyone who needs immediate help," O'Barr said. "So many students feel distressed about so much."

Liptzin said shootings like the one in 1995 are rare.

"Williamson was an aberration," he said. "Despite what you read in the newspaper, more harm comes to those with mental illness than they inflict on others."

Linking mental illnesses to violence can stigmatize treatment, said Maggie Bertram, associate director of training and education for Active Minds, which raises mental health awareness at colleges.

"Unfortunately it often takes tragedy on our campuses or in our communities to consider reforming and refunding mental health initiatives," she said in an email.

Bertram said colleges have made strides during the last few years to create better webs of support for students.

"The truth is that more and more college students are seeking help on campuses each year, and no one is alone in their struggles," she said. "The best thing colleges can do is to train students to recognize the warning signs of mental illness

in themselves or others, how to broach that conversation, and find the resources they need to seek help."

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Office for Undergraduate Research Upcoming Events and Deadlines

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| Jan. 27, 2015 | Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, 5-6:30pm, FPG Student Union, Rm 3408 |
| Feb 5, 2015 | Introduction to Oral History, 5-6:30pm, Graham Memorial, Rm 039. For more info: http://our.unc.edu/classes/workshops/ |
| Feb. 20, 2015 | Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due |
| Feb. 26, 2015 | SURF Applications due. Visit website for submission details: tinyurl.com/surfinfo |
| Apr. 13-17, 2015 | National Undergraduate Research Week |
| Apr. 15, 2015 | Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium FPG Student Union |



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GALLERIES

FROM PAGE 1

know that we are for them," said owner and director Jane Tyndall.

Unlike other galleries where the holidays produce the most revenue, Tyndall said her gallery sells the most during its solo shows and receptions.

"I love being here. I mean it's just been great because there's just so many shops just right in the same place," said Tyndall, who graduated from UNC in 1969. "I think that if I were in a free-standing place by myself, I don't think I would have as much traffic as we have here."

FRANK Gallery on East Franklin Street is a nonprofit organization. The gallery finds ways to sustain itself through the support of donors

and community partners.

Donations make up more than 10 percent of FRANK's income and sales contribute to over 67 percent of its income.

This money, along with grants and dues, is used for FRANK's operations, commissions, events and programming.

FRANK Gallery is run like a co-operative and has 21 member artists who pay dues to feature their work in the gallery. In addition, the gallery supports more than 80 consigning artists.

To drum up additional revenue, FRANK hosts themed shows including local and invitational shows for artists.

As a nonprofit, the gallery depends on consistent patrons and large fundraising drives. But gallery manager Torey Mishoe said this allows the gallery to expand

into community projects and outreach.

"We're a place that people who appreciate art and make art and know nothing about art can come and can be a part of the conversation," Mishoe said.

While there are consistent art patrons who support art in the Chapel Hill area, representatives from all three galleries said they make the most money most off the receptions highlighting individual artists.

"(Art galleries) allow more artists to be able to do their work because they are able to make a living from it," Tyndall said.

"It also educates the people who come in here that maybe would walk in and didn't know that much about art."

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Ephesus-Fordham public hearing set

By Mary Helen Moore
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council met Monday to review the first progress report detailing the progress of renewal in the Ephesus-Fordham District.

The report included information on options for a pedestrian bridge and flood plain maps based on future development.

John Richardson, sustainability officer for the town, said reports will continue to be completed twice a year for the next two years and will continue annually for the next 10 years or so.

Council member Maria Palmer said the creation of a large community park should be a priority.

"I'm thinking of the thousands and thousands of people who are going to be call-

ing this home when it's built out in 10 years," Palmer said.

Richardson also showed the council the beta version of a story map called the Ephesus-Fordham District Scorecard, an online tool with various layers showing bus traffic, property values, traffic patterns and other features.

"The idea would be that over time, we would track this information," Richardson said. "What this tool allows us

to do is also incorporate a way of seeing the change."

Orange County commissioners will discuss updates on the Ephesus Church Road/Fordham Boulevard public improvements and request county investment in the project at their meeting today.

"I think there are a lot of loose ends in this code," council member Ed Harrison said. The council will have a

public hearing on April 20 to consider amendments to current regulations on the district.

Council members discussed making 140 West Franklin home to a farmers market.

"What we need to be doing is working with the Chapel Hill Farmers Market to find them a good home," Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. "And if we can find it in the district, that's great."

But council member Jim Ward said that may not be ideal.

"The 140 West is so close to the Carrboro Market," Ward said.

"The advantage of another location needs to be proximity or at least some incentive for people to have one that's significantly closer to them than the current market."

city@dailytarheel.com

Grandfather's death inspires Britt to excel

The sophomore guard scored a career-high 17 points Monday.

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

All the 10-year-old wanted to do in that moment was say thank you. And now, a decade later, he's so glad that he did.

It was a simple electronic photo album Nate Britt and his sister were making for their paternal grandfather that day: Each would record a short, verbal message to remind him that they loved him, and Ned Britt would cherish it forever.

After all, there never was nor ever would be anything in the world that Ned loved more than the two of them.

So Nate chose his words wisely.

"I said, 'Thank you, Grand-pop-pop,' the North Carolina sophomore guard said after UNC's 93-83 victory over Syracuse (14-8, 5-3 ACC) Monday.

"I said Grand-pop-pop like three times, so it was like, 'Grand-pop-pop-pop,' and my mom and sister just constantly kept making fun of me about that.

"I think that's one of my greatest memories about him."

But now Ned, a native of La Grange, N.C., is gone. At 81 years old, he died Jan. 14 — the same night the No. 14 Tar Heels (18-4, 7-1 ACC) defeated N.C. State 81-79 and exactly a day after Nate's 20th birthday.

Now, the younger Britt is left heartbroken and in a constant state of prayer.

"I pray a lot," he said. "I always know that he's watching over me."

And on Monday night, Ned Britt got quite the show.

Against a stifling Syracuse zone in the two teams' first matchup in Chapel Hill, his grandson scored 17 points — netting four of his five 3-pointers, three of his four free throws and five of his seven field goals.

In the meantime, Nate did it with 15 stitches in his

mouth.

Exactly a week after Ned's death, Britt lacerated his lip in the waning minutes of UNC's victory over Wake Forest.

"Nate was awesome. I feel so good for him," Coach Roy Williams said. "He has been battling, battling, battling."

The 6-foot-1 guard became the first Tar Heel other than Marcus Paige to make at least three 3-pointers in a game all season and has seamlessly adjusted to shooting right-handed, a switch from his freshman campaign. The 17 points are good for the most by any UNC bench player this season.

"I'm just so happy for him.

Ever since he's changed his shot, he's been trying to get his confidence up and he was really knocking it down," junior forward Brice Johnson said.

"We call him 'The Baby Burner,' but tonight he was a flamethrower. He couldn't miss."

As he sat in the Tar Heels' player's lounge after the



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Guard Nate Britt dribbles the ball past Syracuse's Trevor Cooney during UNC's 93-83 win Monday.

game, his lip hurting as he spoke and the 15 stitches visibly protruding from his mouth, Britt couldn't help but smile.

Even if it hurt. He has someone to play for now, and

that's something he'll never forget.

"I know he's watching," Nate said of Ned. "I feel like he's my guardian angel now, and I can attribute that to him. I can attribute this game

to him.

"My dad always says, 'He's watching.'"

And on Monday, Ned smiled, too.

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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

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AWESOME SITTER WANTED: Looking for fun, engaged sitter for our 2 boys (9 and 11). Mondays and Wednesdays 2:40-5:40pm. Must have car. Please contact mattison957@gmail.com.

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

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TREETOP STUDIO. Furnished for a quiet scholar, for February thru May 2015. A mile from UNC Med. \$575/mo. woodburnwalk@gmail.com.

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UNIVERSITY CLUB OF DURHAM is now hiring servers and hosts for all shifts, \$10-\$14/hr. Flexible schedules. Apply in person: 3100 Tower Boulevard, Suite 1700 Durham 27707. 919-493-8099.

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Help Wanted

SAT TUTOR WANTED. Respond to: north_carolina_999@yahoo.com.

Volunteering

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/28, 5:30-9pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer> Email:gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

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HOROSCOPES



If January 27th is Your Birthday...

Together you can move mountains this year. Consider strategy and repeat what worked before. Profitable new opportunities arise after 3/20. Take leadership. Launch new partnership ventures after 4/8. Practice with your crew until you're a well-oiled machine. Your savings grows steadily with care after 10/13. Invest in your family's future. Collaborate with friends. Grow the love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 — Allow yourself more quiet time. Discipline is required. Don't gossip or get stopped by past failures. Imagine the right circumstances. Maintain balance amid upheaval. Postpone expansion over the next few weeks with Venus in Pisces. Finish old jobs and rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 — Imagine a delicious future. Don't inaugurate a new trick or fall for a tall tale. Complete a project that's been slow. You're especially powerful this next month with Venus in Pisces. Group and public activities boost your career. Share your love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 — Follow an expert's plans. Increase your area of influence this week. Take on more responsibility over the next month with Venus in Pisces. Watch for career opportunities. Assume authority. If you pass the test, you can rise.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 — Stand up for what you love. Financially it could get tense. No need to overdo. Create a detailed budget. Travel, explore and study this next month with Venus in Pisces. Set goals, and plan your next adventure. Discover new worlds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 — Review shared finances this month with Venus in Pisces, and discover ways to save. Increase your assets. Re-affirm a commitment. There may be a conflict anyway. Take calm authority, and persuade co-workers. Speak from your heart.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 — Partnerships flow with greater ease this next month with Venus in Pisces. Collaborate on creative projects. Nobody understands your work better than you. Fix something before it breaks. Persuade loved ones to defer gratification, too. Look outside yourself for answers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 — Everything seems possible. There's more work coming in over the next month with Venus in Pisces, and it's the kind you like. Keep costs down anyway. What you learn benefits many. Get into a fun work phase. Provide exceptional results.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 — Do something nice for your partner (or someone you'd like to know better). You're luckier in love this month with Venus in Pisces. Explore new ways to create beauty. Play and practice hobbies, passions and talents. Share love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — Be patient and evaluate the situation. Your place can become a love nest. You're more domestic over the next month with Venus in Pisces. Focus on home and family. Increase the comfort level. Learn from a child.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 — Trust your own heart to lead you. You love learning this month with Venus in Pisces. Study gets fun. You're even smarter than usual. Words flow with ease, so take advantage to write and issue communications. Play with it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 — Gather new income. The next month with Venus in Pisces can get quite profitable. Discover your peak professional performance zone. Prove your latest hypothesis. Don't believe everything you hear. Expand your influence. Your objectivity is calming to others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 — You feel especially beloved for the next month with Venus in your sign. Add some glamour to your personal presentation, with a new style or look. You're irresistible. Pretend you are who you want to be. Dress the part.

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UNC tops admissions record again

The admissions office received 31,848 applications.

By Katie Kilmartin
Staff Writer

Amid the release of the Wainstein report and the national criticism of UNC's academic scandal, the University still broke its record in the number of first-year applicants for the 10th year in a row.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions reported 31,848 first-year applicants, a two percent increase from last year. The University received applicants from 99 counties in North Carolina, all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and 113 countries outside of the U.S.

"We are just honored that despite some headlines back in October that students continued to be interested

in Carolina," said Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of admissions.

Memory said the admissions office prepared for concerns and questions by reading the report, ensuring all questions raised by prospective students and parents were answered and encouraging their admissions ambassadors to give their own take on the report.

"Any questions we have gotten have been minimal, and they have been gratified to know that Carolina has taken responsibility for the past and that we are going to be a better institution because of the irregularities that have been revealed," Memory said.

Emily Netburn, a senior at Coral Springs High School in Coral Springs, Fla., said UNC is her top choice and the academic scandal did not affect her decision to apply.

"I think an athletic scandal does not define a school," she said. "I think that the students

and people there define the school and not one incident."

Brenden Belluardo, a senior at St. John the Baptist Diocesan High School in West Islip, N.Y., said he first heard about the Wainstein report on SportsCenter and it was important for him to do research to get the full story on the scandal.

"When I first heard it, I was a little concerned, but honestly it's a prestigious academic institution," he said. "I trust the people there that what they've been doing is fine."

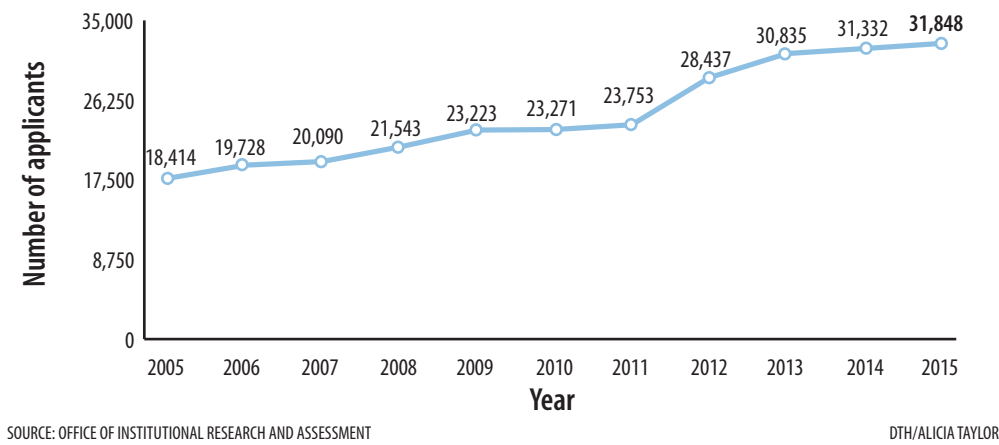
Belluardo said he was reassured of his desire to attend UNC during his visit in August.

Memory said it's impossible to speculate if the Wainstein report had any affect on prospective students' decisions to apply to UNC, as there are many factors that students consider when applying.

The admissions office granted a two-day extension

The decade-long explosion of applicants to UNC

For the 10th straight year, the University broke its record for the most first-year applicants. There were 31,848 total applicants to be a part of the class of 2019, a two percent increase from the year before.



for applicants, but Memory said in an email that this was just due to the timing of the typical admissions deadline.

"When a deadline falls on a weekend day we usually give our applicants an extra day during the traditional work week, knowing that our appli-

cants are just now getting back to their normal school routines," she said.

Willa Ma, a senior at Northwest Guilford High School in Greensboro, said the report did taint the school, but it did not affect her decision to apply.

"I hate that the scandal happened because it's used a lot to defame UNC, and it's a shame because the school is so great," she said. "The report doesn't reflect most of the students who go there."

university@dailytarheel.com

Assault modules requirements baffle student employees

By Leah Komada
Staff Writer

Student employees only have to complete one of the Title IX Awareness and Violence Prevention online training modules required by both employees and students at the University — but some student employees say this has not been made clear to them.

Work-study student Still Dixon said he is confused by what is required of him as a student employee.

"There hasn't been any communication about (which) modules to complete," he said. "I'm assuming I'm expected to do both, to avoid holds being put on my registration."

Hilary Delbridge, a spokeswoman for the

Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office, said students who are also employees of the University only have to complete the employee training module.

"No one is required to complete more than one training because the information is very similar," Delbridge said. "It's important for student employees to learn information that will connect them to resources, including support and reporting options — that is what is on the employee module."

Delbridge said the confusion might have come from a mass email sent to all students informing them of training.

"That's the way the mass email system is structured — to send to all students," she said. "However, student employees should have received only one

customized course registration email that contains a link to only one training — the employee training."

Another student employee, Lily Stephens, said she also thought she needed to complete both the student and employee modules. But for Stephens, the extra work would have been worthwhile.

"I feel pretty strongly about the issue of sexual assault," she said. "I'm honestly happy to spend more time on the modules if it means that the information is going to reach everyone."

In an email sent to University employees in December, Jayne Grandes, interim director of the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office, said individuals have a 45-day window in which they must complete the sexual

assault training module.

Students received a similar email from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp more than a month later.

Grandes said reminders are sent out every two weeks to those who haven't completed it.

Laura DePersia, database coordinator for the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office, said there are three different training modules: one for faculty, one for staff and one for students.

"All three modules are of pretty much the same length, contain similar content and cover identical issues," she said. "Where the difference lies is in the customization of the training — they are targeted to reach that particular audience."

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games

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Many an Amman man

5 Grab, as ice cubes

9 Seuss character who "speaks for the trees"

14 Ship bottom

15 Auth. unknown

16 Fit to be tied

17 Opposed to

18 Flat-topped elevation

19 Consumerist Ralph

20 Rock used for hammering, e.g.

23 Mousse kin

24 NBC skit show

25 Neighbor of Can.

28 Seasoned veteran

31 Sneaker brand

34 Sharper, as vision

36 One that falls in the fall

38 Shari Lewis' Lamb Chop, memorably

40 Media workers' org.

42 Mentalist Geller

43 Home of baseball's Marlins

44 First piece moved in chess, often off

47 Takes a load off

48 "Incredible!"

49 "Piper

51 Half a colon

52 Blog VIPs

53 Bubble bath spot

55 Arctic sea bird

57 Classic comedy

team, with "The" ... and what the last words of 20-, 38- and 44-Across comprise

63 Mexican mom

66 Wrap for a sprain

67 Agatha Christie's title

68 Universal principle

69 Letter-named thoroughfares in Bklyn.

70 Soprano Gluck

71 Gossipmonger

72 Religious offshoot

73 Ringful on a belt

DOWN

1 Triumphant cries

2 Littlest of a litter

3 Voice below soprano

4 Showy jewelry

5 Fare steamed in corn husks

6 Ten C-notes

7 Wine quality

8 Annoying swarm

9 Kitchen flooring

10 Like much early history

11 "Cool!"

12 Had a bite

13 Gen-____; boomer's kid, usually

21 Surprised scream

22 Cleaning up after the mess?

25 Still owed

26 Appear that way

27 Palette user

28 Inscribed award

29 Check from the IRS

30 Films featuring chaps in chaps

32 Fasten, as buttons

33 Junkyard metal

35 Protestant denom.

37 Let loose

39 Fuzzy fruit

41 Detested thing

45 Insult

46 Most shipshape

50 Lovebirds, e.g.

54 Software test versions

56 George Eastman's camera

57 Easy race pace

58 Whence icicles hang

59 Building detail, briefly

60 Big windstorm

61 Award for a sitcom

62 Red and Coral

63 Mother's Day month

64 Bough breaker

65 Racket

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15			16					
17					18			19					
20					21			22					
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71						72				73			

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SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Alice Wilder
Feminist Killjoy

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Don't write off the Deep South

While visiting my parents in Louisiana during winter break, I went to my parent's church. Somewhat unexpectedly, the pastor began to talk about queer people.

She told us that in January there would be a conference held at the church challenging homophobia in Christian communities. She mentioned that the rally would take place the same weekend as a protest against a "horrible event" at Louisiana State University. I was shocked.

On Saturday, Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal hosted the American Family Association at a rally called "The Response." The massive prayer rally was held at LSU's football stadium. It's been speculated that Jindal's going to run for president. Photo ops with the AFA could be part of that effort.

But my pastor's attitude gave me hope. I had ignorantly assumed that southern churches weren't taking action on inclusivity for queer people, and I'd assumed that there weren't mass progressive protests in Louisiana. I thought I was doing a good job of staying in touch with other southern activists, but I was wrong.

The AFA is classified by the Southern Poverty Law Center as a hate group. The group, of course, denies this label. But they blame homosexuality for Adolf Hitler and hurricanes, so I'm going to go with the SPLC on this one. Jindal's presence was a slap in the face to the intelligence of Louisiana voters.

It's easy at UNC to get sucked into our activist bubble and feel superior to other southern schools. Both of these things are dangerous. To effect real change, we need broad-based coalitions, and dismissing other schools as lost causes makes that difficult.

When I had lunch with Monique LeBlanc, a sophomore at LSU and president of its Feminists in Action club, she told me about the conservative culture in the state.

She told me about laws like Louisiana's HB 305, which bans Planned Parenthood from teaching sex-ed in schools and prevents any Planned Parenthood volunteers or employees from teaching any health-related topic.

But mostly, she told me of the students and faculty who are swimming against the tide.

Staying in touch with other southern schools can help us learn new strategies for creating change. It's time to get over the notion that schools below the Mason-Dixon line are devoid of meaningful activism or that UNC is somehow special in this regard.

When Jindal courted the AFA, throngs of protesters assembled outside. It was a massive show of love from the LSU community in the face of hatred. The protest was entirely organized by students.

Remembering struggles at other schools isn't just about supporting their work — it's also a reminder that we aren't alone. The Board of Governors is forcing good people out of their jobs, and we still have buildings named after KKK leaders. It's easy to feel hopeless, but we should zoom out and remind ourselves that we're part of a larger network of southern activists demanding more of our administrations.

NEXT

COLOR COMMENTARY
Columnist Ishmael Bishop will discuss Palestine and race.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL Having the hard talks

TED makes us feel good, but does it make us think?

Where the TED brand appears, people follow. The popular nonprofit organization's campus affiliate, TEDxUNC, is among UNC's most visible organizations.

But TED's unwillingness to fully embrace the role politics must play in progress is troubling.

Benjamin Bratton's critique of the model argues that TED often glosses over the nuance of issues and that real change requires that we "slog

through the hard stuff."

At last year's TEDxUNC event, John Wood, former Microsoft executive and founder of the non-profit Room to Read, spoke on the need for everyone to simply "GSD" or "get shit done." While this idea and those like it seem like bold calls to action, the reality is that the oversimplified innovation and design-thinking problem-solving model fails to address the underlying structural issues that make this advice preposterous.

These simple-but-inspiring nuggets sometimes come at the expense of more challenging discussions. TED excluded bil-

lionaire Nick Hanauer's TED talk on inequality and the myth that the wealthy serve as job creators. TED organizers said the event was omitted for its explicitly "partisan" content. Can true change come from TED if it shies away from certain political implications?

We must be moved to reframe the TED model into one that de-emphasizes the grandiosity of branding, the requirement of brevity and rhetorical polish and the spectacle of innovation for its own sake. Until then, we must agree to understand the TED brand more as entertainment than challenging discourse.

EDITORIAL Sober management

The IFC should offer new members risk-reduction training.

Many Chapel Hill partygoers are familiar with the practice of specifying sober brothers at fraternity functions to maintain safety and protect property.

This duty often falls largely upon the shoulders of those lowest down on a fraternity's totem pole — its pledges or freshman members, who are sometimes ill-equipped to handle such duties.

To increase members'

overall competency, UNC's Interfraternity Council should provide a risk-reduction program for all new members.

IFC-led party training for new members is already being implemented at Vanderbilt University, and UNC should adopt a similar model.

Training would occur after fraternities have finalized their new classes every fall and spring semester. In past years, the IFC has hosted speakers and training modules, similar in format to the most recent sexual assault reduction module. Still, the IFC

could find more constructive ways to talk about risk reduction.

Possible elements of the program might include basic first aid training and strategies for identifying vital signs like pulse or respiration levels. It could also be useful to educate pledges of the symptoms and indicators of drug overdose, which could help them identify risk and calmly control a difficult situation.

UNC has a lot to gain by emphasizing risk reduction, particularly at relatively high-risk occasions like fraternity parties.

ADVICE COLUMN You Asked for It

In which we explore online dating and protect our belongings

Drew Goins (HerCampus' February 2014 Campus Cutie!!) and Kelsey Weekman (Alert Carolina's September 2014 Disaster of the Month) are the advice columnists of "You Asked for It."

You: Which social media app is the best for dating?

YAFI: Tinder is the logical first step, but it's easy to get bored of answering "Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?" as if you don't realize that implies you're some sort of fallen demon. It's painful to constantly see pictures of girls posing beside horses or guys taking tuxedo mirror selfies, so get more creative.

Scan Facebook for that casual acquaintance whose friend request earned an "Eh, why not?" or the group project collaborator who didn't totally suck — there could be something there.

Hop on Yik Yak if you want to find someone with a sense of humor entirely stolen from Tumblr or if you're just trying to get catfished. Try Yelp. This could be



Kelsey Weekman & Drew Goins

Assistant online editor and senior writer.

To submit your own questions: bitly.com/dthyafi

your chance to meet a five-star date who has the same passion for one-dollar-sign Vietnamese bakeries.

Are you a professional? Holler at the LinkedIn connections who endorse you for flirty things like "modeling" and "Microsoft Office." Are you not a professional? Do you remember Chatroulette?

You: My roommate borrows my things without asking! What should I do?!

YAFI: The most important thing to keep in mind here is not to overreact. So your roommate might not have been joking when he put

down "toothbrush" as a shareable item on your roommate agreement. It happens to everybody. Just keep calm and don't do anything rash.

Start non-confrontationally by substituting your everyday, borrowable items with super dangerous or suspicious objects. Switch your umbrella out with a samurai sword, your calculator with a live porcupine and your iPad with a large photo of your roommate with his or her eyes whited out. Your roommate will be so scared and confused that he or she'll stop interacting with you altogether!

But some people might need your request spelled out for them. Be explicit. And for extra emphasis, try to incorporate the object in question. Use your hair straightener to singe a warning on your roommate's sheets, or squeeze out a toothpaste ultimatum all over his homework.

If neither of these actions stop your roommate's skulduggery in its tracks, it might be time for you to borrow a new roommate yourself.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The goal is just to reduce the number of accidental alarms to a more manageable level which frees us up for things like patrolling."

Lt. Josh Mecimore, on an effort to curb accidental alarms

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Some athletes used these classes ... to keep their grades up. But ... who should resign because non-athletes took these classes?"

Bryan Lindler, on a reader's call for coach Roy Williams to resign

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Join in confronting campus' racist past

TO THE EDITOR:

We are in a moment of tense observance of the violent racism that stretches back to the foundation of this nation. Police brutality against bodies of color has become a topic of discussion and outrage over the past six months.

At our university and spaces of higher education across the country, students of color also face violence. We, The Real Silent Sam Coalition and affiliated others, are calling out the continued racialized violence that occurs on our campus. The most recent such incarnations are the Weinstein report, an affirmative action lawsuit, the Board of Governors' review of research centers representing marginalized identities and the virtual abuse on Yik Yak against students of color on UNC's campus. These disturbing examples show that no space (even the often-fantasized utopia of higher ed) is free from the racially oppressive structures our nation was founded upon.

On Friday, Jan. 30, at 12:10 p.m., UNC students will reenact the dedication of the Confederate monument on our campus. The monument is falsely represented as honoring the UNC students who fought for the Confederacy. However, it was erected in 1913, at the height of North Carolina's white supremacy movement to incite fear in the newly freed black population.

We are calling for the renaming of Saunders Hall (which glorifies William L. Saunders, the Grand Dragon and founder of the N.C. Ku Klux Klan) as Hurston Hall. We choose this name to honor legendary writer and folklorist Zora Neale Hurston, who was the first black student to take classes (in secret) at UNC prior to integration.

By choosing to honor Hurston, we students of color honor ourselves and all those who have come before us. She wasn't given a place on this campus. Now, we give her one. A public university belongs to its students. Yet our school and schools across the country refuse to prioritize students of color and their interests. But we do.

*Blanche Brown
Omololu Babatunde
Dylan Mott
The Real Silent Sam
Coalition*

A statement on Ross' removal by the BOG

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Concerned Faculty and Friends of UNC, have made a commitment to the University of North Carolina, through our teaching, research, service, attendance or other work done on or more of its 17 campuses. We treasure the

University's commitment to the welfare of the state and its people and its core mission, including its obligation to discover, create, transmit and apply knowledge to address the needs of individuals and society.

We have held the University's integrity and commitment to excellence in the highest regard and have worked to maintain it.

We agree with our state's founders, who stated in 1787 that "knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." We likewise believe in the role of higher education, as embedded in our state's founding documents: "In all well-regulated governments it is the indispensable duty of every legislature to consult the happiness of a rising generation, and endeavor to fit them for an honorable discharge of the social duties of life by paying the strictest attention to their education."

North Carolina's system of public higher education has been the envy of others around the country and around the world. It is a precious asset that has driven the economic strength of the state and the well-being of its people for generations.

We believe that President Tom Ross has done an exemplary job in guiding the University and are deeply troubled by his summary dismissal for what appears to be no cause, or at least, no stated cause.

Recent actions by the University's Board of Governors in dismissing Ross without reason and without consultation have led us to question whether good governance and provision of high-quality education without fear, favor or political interference continue to be the guiding lights of those charged with oversight of the University.

We sign this statement to express our deep distress and sorrow about the adverse effects we believe this decision and possible future decisions will likely have upon the strength and reputation of the University. We must express a profound sense of betrayal of the University's ideals, purpose and goals.

We call upon the board to reconsider its decision and to make future decisions only with open and fair minds divorced from politics, deliberation that facilitates sound decision-making and transparency that will allow the state's citizens to understand actions and rationales.

We ask the governor, members of the General Assembly, alumni of the University, students, staff and all people of goodwill to sign this statement in support of these views and to share these views with the board.

*Judith Wegner
Dean Emeritus
UNC School of Law
on behalf of the
Concerned Faculty and
Friends of UNC*

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 St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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