

Hit-and-run on Cameron



A student was transported to UNC Hospitals after being hit by a car on campus.

By **Becky Bush**
Staff Writer

One of the most heavily frequented campus crosswalks was the scene of a hit-and-run Monday that sent one senior to the hospital, leaving witnesses shaken and Cameron Avenue stained with blood.

Senior Rachel Armstrong was injured while walking the crosswalk in front of Davie Hall at about 3:30 p.m.

Armstrong, on her way to a psychology class, was hit by the moving vehicle and carried down the street until she fell off as the car slowed down, said Montserrat Thiele, an assistant research professor in the psychology department who witnessed the incident.

"The car came so fast," Thiele said, adding that it was driving east away from the Old Well.

Students and professors rallied to assist Armstrong, some dialing 911 as others tried to contact her parents, said Jeannie Loeb, a senior lecturer in the psychology department.

The driver immediately fled the scene, police said.

"I saw the car hit her and then take an immediate right and speed off again," said freshman Anna Cantwell, who also witnessed the incident.

"I heard a scream and a huge crash." Police quickly made progress in locating the vehicle, said Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

"The vehicle thought to be involved was found down towards the Outdoor Education Center," Young said.

Police proceeded to charge Lauren Fredette, born in 1989, with felony hit-and-run, Young said.

Fredette was released in lieu of a \$2,500 unsecured bond, Young said.

He added that the investigation is still

SEE **HIT-AND-RUN**, PAGE 7



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Emergency services flocked to the scene of a hit-and-run at a crosswalk in front of Davie Hall Monday afternoon. Witnesses reported that the girl's shoe flew off when she was struck by the car.

Leimenstoll picks cabinet members

The SBP-elect stressed teamwork in selecting his executive officers.

By **Liz Crampton**
Staff Writer

Student Body President-elect Will Leimenstoll said he kept the legacy of Eve Carson in mind when choosing his executive branch officers.

He said that while reading the eulogies for the former student body president, who was killed in 2008, he was inspired by the idea that UNC should be an "institution of excellence with a heart."

"We shouldn't just be an institution with academic rigor, but we should also be a university that fundamentally chooses to do the right thing," he said.

That means prioritizing teamwork, which Leimenstoll said he demonstrated when making his picks for student government's top positions Sunday night.

Leimenstoll announced Monday that Rachel Myrick, Nikita Shamdasani, Shrija Ghosh, Chris Scanzoni and Jason Dunn will work to fulfill his vision of excellence.

Myrick will serve as student body vice president, Shamdasani as secretary, Ghosh as treasurer, Scanzoni as chief of staff and Dunn as senior adviser.



Rachel Myrick was nominated to be vice president. Her experience includes co-organizing TEDxUNC.



Nikita Shamdasani was nominated to be secretary. She served as Cooper's executive assistant.



Shrija Ghosh was nominated to be treasurer. She has been involved with the finance committee.



Chris Scanzoni, nominated to be chief of staff, is a center director for UNC's Roosevelt Institute.



Jason Dunn is nominated to be senior adviser. He's a member of the environmental affairs committee.

SEE **CABINET**, PAGE 7

BASEBALL: UNC 7, N.C. STATE 4

Coyle grand slam lifts UNC to series win

UNC wins series without injured All-American Colin Moran.

By **Michael Lananna**
Assistant Sports Editor

As the North Carolina baseball team gathered in the Boshamer Stadium locker room Monday, coach Mike Fox offered a blunt assessment of the Tar Heels' last two games.

"Moran who?"

The coach's attempt at dry humor fell flat — at least, according to Fox himself — but it did hold a grain of truth.

The No. 5 Tar Heels (19-5, 7-2 ACC) had just closed the book on a second-straight win against rival North Carolina State, winning 7-4. And for the second-straight day, they did it without injured All-American Colin Moran.

"We're missing one of the best hitters in college baseball ... I just can't go pluck somebody off the bench," Fox said. "You know, this will help. You got to find a bright spot."

A day after delivering a ninth-inning walkoff single against the Wolfpack, shortstop Tommy Coyle once again stepped into Moran's custom-



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

UNC shortstop Tommy Coyle makes contact with the ball in Monday's game. He hit a grand slam in the second inning.

ary three-spot in the order Monday. And once again he dealt a crushing blow.

This time it came seven innings earlier, but it proved just as decisive.

With the bases loaded, two outs and the score knotted at one in the second inning, Coyle

SEE **N.C. STATE**, PAGE 7

Town OKs cellphone driving ban

By **Chessa DeCaïn**
Staff Writer

After two years of discussion, Chapel Hill Town Council voted 5-4 Monday night to ban the use of cellphones while driving.

The ban covers both handheld and hands-free cellphones, making Bluetooth earpieces and built-in wireless connectors in newer car models illegal.

The ban is a secondary offense, meaning police cannot stop driv-

ers for talking on their phones without having another reason to pull them over. But those who are ticketed face a \$25 fine.

"It's not really banning talking on a cellphone, it's banning talking on a cellphone if you're doing something else," Mayor Pro Tem Ed Harrison said.

Council member Donna Bell said though she would have rather seen the ban pass on the state level, she thinks the move to help keep drivers from being distracted is

important to have in Chapel Hill.

"I would prefer it's more comprehensive than just cellphones ... but people are telling me to take baby steps," she said.

The state attorney general's office has said the town does not have the authority to enforce the measure because many larger roads in Chapel Hill actually fall under state jurisdiction.

But council members said they would rather pass the ban now and see if it is challenged later.

The council also discussed the possibility of adding signage to the Chapel Hill town borders, in order to clarify where using cellphones while driving is illegal.

The bill was also amended to clarify that the ban does not extend to federally licensed radio operators, such as those who are licensed to operate HAM radio.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Homeless more vulnerable to crime

Police are often forced to question the validity of homeless' claims.

By **Jenny Surane**
Staff Writer

Amanda Abbott told police last week that she returned to her tent one evening to find its side slashed and her possessions stolen.

Abbott, a homeless woman who lives on Old Pittsboro Road in Carrboro, said that her HP

laptop computer, MP3 player, Blackberry cellphone and 50 DVD movies, according to police reports.

Like Abbott, homeless people nationwide often report that they are victimized by petty crimes and thefts, said Neil Donovan, the executive director of the National Coalition for the Homeless.

But Carrboro police Lt. Chris Attack said when that happens, police are often forced to question the validity of the claims.

Attack said police officers have to question the truth of anything they are told.

"I wouldn't say we use any extra scrutiny with reports from the homeless," he said.

"We are an investigative body, so it is our duty to investigate all reports to make sure they're plausible."

But Attack said factors like privacy and address issues do prevent some homeless from reporting crimes to police.

And homeless people themselves said they question whether police take their reports seriously — and that can prevent them from seeking help.

Nathaniel "Pee Wee" Lee said

when first noticed that his sleeping bag and comforters were missing from his tent, he did not hesitate to report the theft to police.

But when the police failed to return the missing items, Lee, a homeless man from Carrboro, said he felt his case wasn't taken seriously by police because they did not take the time to fully look into it.

"The police didn't do anything for me," Lee said.

"They think because we're

SEE **VULNERABILITY**, PAGE 7

Inside

EAT SMART

A local organization is working to provide affordable, healthy food options in the area. **Page 3.**



EARLY BIRDS

History majors waited in line as early as 5:15 a.m. Monday morning to register for a required seminar of their choice. **Page 3.**



This day in history

MARCH 27, 1931

The N.C. General Assembly approves the Consolidated University of North Carolina, consisting of UNC-CH, N.C. State and UNC-G.

Every moment counts

Teach someone something. "Every moment counts" is a student government initiative to honor former Student Body President Eve Carson.

Today's weather



Almost chilly. We're spoiled. **H 62, L 41**

Wednesday's weather



Keep tanning, ladies. **H 78, L 58**

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Baseball vs. Coastal Carolina:Don't miss an opportunity to cheer
for the Tar Heels as they play host
to the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers
in a mid-week game at Boshamer
Stadium.**Time:** 6 p.m.**Location:** Boshamer Stadium**'Education Under Fire':** Check out
a screening of "Education Under
Fire," a documentary about the Baha'i
religious struggle to attain the uni-
versal right to education in their own
country of Iran. After the film, UNC
community members will share per-
sonal accounts of the situation in Iran.
There will be an open discussion with
the audience about how the UNCcommunity can support the Educa-
tion Under Fire campaign, which aims
to help Iranian students in need.**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**Location:** Global Education Center

WEDNESDAY

Persian calligraphy workshop:Come to a seminar in Persian calligra-
phy, one of the most revered arts
throughout Persian history, where
Mohammad Ali Bat-haee will talk
more about this art and teach how
to write your name in a calligraphic
design. Please RSVP to sadel@email.unc.edu. This event is free and open
to the public.**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.**Location:** Graham Memorial, room
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The Daily Tar Heel

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- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



Bronx coffee-bomber

From staff and wire reports

Our first experience with New York driv-
ers came during the summer of 2010
when we had to cross the George Wash-
ington bridge on our way to a summer
at an all-Jewish camp in the Catskills. So we know
these people are crazy.

Danielle Barker, 32, of Guilderland, N.Y., was
charged with criminal mischief and harassment
Monday after she threw a cup of coffee into the open
window of another vehicle. Barker thought the other
driver had been following too closely.

And the fun part: Barker was the passenger.

NOTED. In case you needed a
reason to go see "The Hunger
Games" again, here you go.

Popcorn contains more
antioxidants than fruit or vege-
tables, according to researchers
at the University of Scranton
(in Pennsylvania). In related
news: This is why you're fat.

QUOTED. "What shocked me
the most was the grinding. I was
amazed at how guys would just
come up to girls and basically
start humping them and the
girls would stick out their bot-
toms ... to get thrustured upon."

— Sofia Ortiz, of Mexico, on
Spring Break culture in Cancun.

POLICE LOG

● Someone possessed a weapon
of mass destruction, drove with a
revoked license, and concealed
equipment near the intersection of
North Columbia and Rosemary
streets at about 7:36 p.m. Sunday,
according to Chapel Hill police
reports.

The person possessed a rifle and
an electronic scale, police reports
state.

● Someone drove while
impaired at 100 E. Rosemary St.
at about 10:26 p.m. Sunday,
according to Chapel Hill police
reports.

The person passed out drunk
behind the steering wheel of a
2002 black Ford Thunderbird,
reports state.

● Someone reported a suspi-
cious condition at 200
Wesminster Drive at 8:40 p.m.
Sunday, according to Chapel Hill
police reports.

The person was banging on the
door asking for money, reports
state.

● Someone reported a suspi-
cious condition at 1215 E. Franklin
St. at 1:29 p.m. Sunday, according
to Chapel Hill police reports.

A pair of shoes and a blood trail
was found at the Cafe Driade cof-
fee shop, reports state.

● Someone reported a distur-
bance at 1575 Martin Luther King
Jr. Blvd. at 6:36 a.m. Sunday,
according to Chapel Hill police
reports.

A mother caught a boy trying to
help her daughter sneak out of the
house, reports state.

● Someone vandalized property,
trespassed and indecently exposed
themselves at 108 E. Franklin St.
at about 12:50 a.m. Monday,
according to Chapel Hill police
reports.

The person exposed himself
and willfully damaged property
at Walgreens pharmacy, reports
state.

Damage to merchandise was
valued at \$200, according to
police reports.

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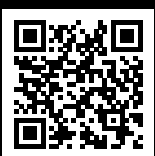
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'09 National Championship Women's Basketball Team

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PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Whispering Pines 10:

An Opera by Shana Moulton and Nick Hallett

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prone to colorful hallucinations and absurd fantasies**



"... kitschy, trippy,
and ... laugh-out-
loud funny."

– The Oregonian

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2 women charged with identity theft

A Wells Fargo employee reported women trying to cash stolen checks.

By Sarah Mansur
Staff Writer

A wig and a speedy tip from a bank teller helped Chapel Hill police arrest and charge two Florida women for forging stolen checks at a local Wells Fargo. But police officials say identity theft cases like this are often difficult to catch in time. A bank teller called the Chapel Hill Police Department on Thursday to report suspicious activity of two women, one of whom was wearing a wig. Kimberly Ann Jones was

“We would rather hear about it and connect the person to the correct agency, than not hear about it at all.”

Randy Young, UNC Department of Public Safety spokesman

arrested that day and charged with two felony counts of identity theft and six other felony counts. She was also charged with four misdemeanors. Meggan Zarrilli was also charged as an accomplice to the crime and arrested Thursday. She is charged with one felony count of identity theft, one count of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and four other felony counts. Chapel Hill police spokesman Sgt. Josh Mecimore said the women have been accused of

cashing stolen checks in Chapel Hill at least once before. The women were first reported by an employee at the State Employees' Credit Union in Chapel Hill on March 14 for identity theft. Mecimore said the report came after the women left, so police couldn't make an arrest. He said it can be hard to make arrests for identity fraud because banks often don't notify police immediately after crime occurs. “We just happened to get there quickly enough to catch them as



Meggan Zarrilli was arrested on five felony charges and one misdemeanor charge late last week in Chapel Hill.

they were doing it,” Mecimore said. “Typically, we don't get notice until days later.” He said identity theft often happens within separate jurisdictions, which can pose problems. In this case, Mecimore said Chapel Hill has jurisdiction over the identity theft arrests, but a driver's license was stolen in Mecklenburg— giving Charlotte-Mecklenburg police jurisdiction over identity theft arrests.



Kimberly Ann Jones is charged with eight felonies and four misdemeanors, most connected to identity theft.

The case is still under investigation. UNC Department of Public Safety spokesman Randy Young said students rarely report identity theft, but should if it happens. “We would rather hear about it and connect the person to the correct agency, than not hear about it at all,” he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

TIPS TO AVOID ID THEFT

- Leave important documents at home.
- Do not enter private information, such as credit card numbers or checking information, to unsecured websites.
- Keep copies of private information and documents in a safe place, such as a safe deposit box.
- Do not throw away paper bank statements. Consider switching to online banking.
- Do not give away your Social Security number unless necessary.

MARCH TO NUTRITION



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Sophomore Ben Gellman prepares a weekend meal backpack with food at TABLE Inc., a nonprofit hunger relief organization in Carrboro.

Parts of Orange County qualify as ‘food deserts’

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

March is national nutrition month, but for Orange County officials and organizations, making healthy food more affordable and accessible is a year-round project. According to a 2009 report from a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, parts of Orange County, specifically Chapel Hill and Hillsborough, qualify as food deserts. The national Healthy Food Financing Initiative defines a food desert as a low-income community where at least 500, or 33 percent of residents have limited access to a supermarket or a large grocery store selling affordable healthy food. Pam Diggs, health promotion coordinator at the Orange County Health Department, said the county is implementing several programs and working with other organizations to help address low access to healthy food in the area.

One such nonprofit organization, TABLE, feeds 137 local school children every week, providing more than 4,900 pounds of food to students each month. The organization gives children healthy food for weekends and school vacations and is already preparing for next week's public school spring break, said Joy MacVane, executive director of TABLE. “Our goal is to put healthy food directly into the hands of elementary school students on a weekly basis who would otherwise go hungry on weekends and breaks when school-subsidized meals aren't available,” she said. MacVane said the group aims to stop Chapel Hill's food desert from growing. “These are children whose families would have a hard time getting healthy food on their own due to their proximity to places that sell reasonably priced healthy food,” she said. “A lot of them don't have means of transportation. Many have to rely on in-

expensive unhealthy food from convenience stores instead.” Diggs said increasing the number of stores with healthy affordable foods can also help address this problem. “Strategies such as working with convenience stores to offer healthier food options, promoting existing farmers' markets, and creating community gardens are ways that our state is trying to reduce food deserts,” she said. But Barry Popkin, a professor of nutrition at UNC, said in his opinion, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough are not food deserts, especially on a national and global level. “Food deserts are typically defined by the lack of quality affordable food, and this is not the case in Chapel Hill,” he said. “On a national level, we have a range of food resources that people could buy from.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

‘Accountability clause’ reviewed by honor team

Failure to report Honor Code violations could result in penalties.

By Vanessa Voight
Staff Writer

In the future, UNC students who witness violations of the Honor Code might be bound to report them, or face prosecution. On Monday, a committee of the Honor System Task Force discussed adding an “accountability clause” to the Honor Code, which would punish students for not reporting violations of the code. Members of the committee stressed that the discussion is preliminary and said the intent is to foster an “integrity culture” on campus. “If we want (the culture) to work, it's gotta have teeth,” said Andy Perrin, associate chairman of the sociology department and member of the committee. Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said the enforced accountability could place a burden on students to report one another, but thinks the idea might have merit. “To me, the benefit, setting aside the question of enforcement, would be the affirmation that honor and integrity are community concepts,” he said. “People who come to UNC agree not only to conform their own behavior, but to create a community of trust.” Sauls said UNC had an accountability clause until the 1960s or 1970s, but does not know why the University removed it. The committee also discussed altering the burden of proof required to find a student guilty,

as well as the severity of punishments in response to that possible change. If the burden of proof is lowered, making it easier to find a student guilty, then the Honor Court might diminish the severity of punishments. Currently, the Honor Court is expected to suspend students for academic violations, Sauls said. Violations are judged on a case-by-case basis and could merit a less or more severe punishment depending on the circumstances, he added. The standard burden of proof in Honor Court cases is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The task force is considering lowering it to either a preponderance of evidence, which means it is more likely than not that an offense took place, or clear and convincing evidence, which means a reasonable person would be convinced, Sauls said. Lowering the burden of proof to a preponderance of evidence would bring academic conduct in line with most of UNC's peer institutions, as well as federally mandated sexual assault policy, Sauls said. Amanda Claire Grayson, the incoming student attorney general, said she has reservations about adopting such a low burden of proof. “I don't know how the whole student body is going to feel,” Grayson said. “These are changes that I still definitely have reservations about,” she added. “I have warmed to them to some extent, but I am fearful of shifting away from the current philosophy of innocent until proven guilty.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC College Republicans name newly elected officers

College Republicans announced its newly elected officers for the upcoming year. Sophomore Garrett Jacobs was elected chairman. Brandon Hartness was elected as executive vice chairman, Jocelyn Burney as administrative vice chairwoman, Ross Hardeman as treasurer and Ben Smith as secretary.

CITY BRIEFS

Construction will delay Church Street reopening

The Town of Chapel Hill announced Monday that it will delay the reopening of Church Street to allow more time for 140 West construction. The closure was expected to end in late March, but the project's contractor asked the town for a time extension. Police, fire and public works departments reviewed the request and granted the extension. A town press release cited safety and making sure the project is completed in a timely fashion as reasons for delaying the street reopening. The town has required that the contractor install a temporary

pedestrian walkway along the north side of Franklin Street by the end of July. 140 West itself is still set for January or February 2013 completion, the press release states.

OWASA stops 2,200-gallon untreated water overflow

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority responded to an overflow of about 2,200 gallons of untreated wastewater on the east side of Pope Road in Durham County on Sunday night. The water overflowed from a sewer manhole at a wastewater pump station and was stopped after about 45 minutes. The overflow resulted from high water levels in an OWASA sewer due to intense rainfall, and the failure of a motor component in one of the station pumps. The overflow was east of and downstream of Clark Lake in the New Hope Creek portion of the Cape Fear River Basin. The spilled wastewater went into a tributary of New Hope Creek next to the pump station, and the wastewater was diluted by stormwater. OWASA reported the overflow to the N.C. Division of Water Quality, which is investigating the matter.

- From staff and wire reports

History majors line up to register

Students arrived as early as 5:15 a.m. to enroll in required seminars.

By Leda Strong
Staff Writer

The stress of registration week came early for some — very early. Several dozen history majors began lining up in Hamilton Hall as early as 5:15 a.m. Monday morning to enroll in special topics seminars required for graduation. Junior Ross Hardeman strolled up to the line five minutes before the 8 a.m. registration was set to open. “It's not a time of day I see very often, but it's worth it,” he said. By the end of Monday, three of the 10 seminars offered for this fall were full, said Lloyd Kramer, chairman of the history department. Each seminar only has 16 seats, he said. The in-person registration was set up to protect history majors' priority in enrollment after an issue arose about 15 years ago in which seats were filled by non-majors, he said. “I suppose there could be some way of blocking people online except history majors, but

people have different priorities,” he said. Kramer said he has not heard complaints about the current system, but said shifting it online would likely favor seniority, making it unfair for younger students. He added that the large number of students who show up early doesn't come just from the fact that the course is required for history majors, but also because students are genuinely interested in the topics and professors. Hardeman said he was trying to register for certain classes because of his longtime interest in the topics. “If I have to spend three hours in a classroom, I want to be interested,” he said. Hardeman lives off campus and does not have class until 11 a.m. on Monday, but he said the time did not deter his interest. “Sure, we can suck it up,” he said. “It's worth it.” “I lost an hour of sleep,” said junior Taylor Stoltz, who arrived at 7:45 a.m. Stoltz said she wanted to enroll in a global history seminar because she likes the professor and the broader focus of the class. Stoltz said the early morning process was a manageable, but not preferable, way to register. “The classes are worthwhile,



DTH/MELISSA KEY

but this is not the most efficient way to get into them,” Stoltz said. Kendra Hickman, a junior history and communication studies double major, said her 6:45 a.m. wake-up time was actually later than usual. Though she didn't lose any sleep over the early registration, Hickman was not without sympathy for her fellow history majors. “It's not out of my way, but I live close. It could be a hassle for other people,” she said.

“If students have other ideas, they should come propose these ideas,” Kramer said. Kramer added that the early morning lines are like waiting for concert tickets, and show that students love history. “We're trying to challenge Duke for the excitement of K-ville,” he said. “They can't even sleep, they're so excited. Isn't that amazing?”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Carrboro

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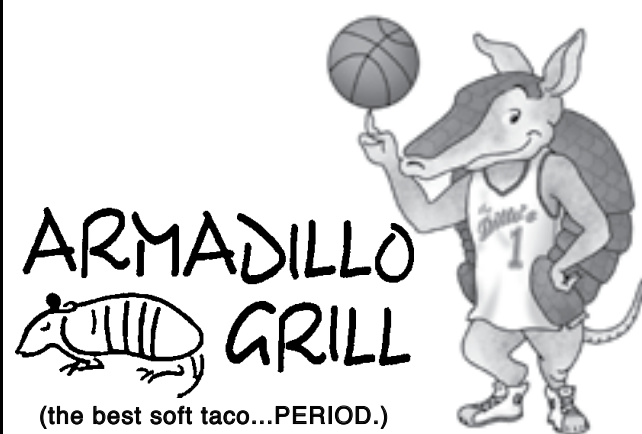
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Amendment One debate turns partisan

By Estes Gould
Senior Writer

The Amendment One debate at Meredith College Monday night began as “nonpartisan,” but it did not end that way.

The panel discussion quickly devolved into heated arguments about religion, family — and race.

“This was one of the most divisive events I’ve seen on the campaign trail,” said Jen Jones, communications director at Equality N.C., an organization working against the amendment.

The panelists ranged from UNC law professor Maxine Eichner, who has spoken against the amendment, to pro-amendment attorney Anthony Biller, to one of the only lesbian Baptist preachers in the South, Nancy Petty.

The audience’s opinions were as divided as the panelists’.

The front of the room, reserved for students, was mostly white, young and female. They cheered for Eichner’s arguments about the amendment denying benefits

for domestic partnerships and the personal appeal by Caroline Mann, a lesbian psychology professor at Meredith College.

“I’m gay, so this is obviously very important to me, and if this goes through, it will really affect me,” said Emily Rose, a student at Meredith College.

But the rest of the first floor was dominated by members of the Upper Room Church of God in Christ — mostly black and middle-aged — and vocally opposed to same-sex unions.

Patrick Wooden, the pastor at Upper Room, was a panelist at the event who had members of his congregation present in support.

But their views reflect a larger demographic of the state: black, Democratic and opposing same-sex marriage.

According to Public Policy Polling, black voters oppose same-sex marriage and civil unions more than other groups. They are also less likely to vote for a gay candidate in an election.

But the same poll, conducted in

January, found that nearly 85 percent of blacks in the state identify as Democrats — the base for votes against the amendment.

Almost three-fourths of Republicans said they would vote for the amendment, while fewer than half of Democrats said they would.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates including Walter Dalton and Bob Etheridge have come out against the amendment.

And the NAACP in North Carolina has condemned it, saying it codifies discrimination into the state constitution.

Panelists echoed the sentiment, referencing past laws against interracial marriage, hoping to frame the issue in a civil rights light.

But Wooden’s reply, redirecting the argument back to religion, showed the stronger influence for many black voters in the state.

“I’m tired of debating the difference between these,” he said. “It has never been a sin to be African-American. We are talk-

“We love everybody, but marriage is between one man and one woman.”

Carrie Harris,
Upper Room Church member

ing about behavior versus a matter of birth.”

Black Protestants, more than any other Christian group other than white evangelicals, oppose gay marriage, according to a Pew Center poll from 2011. Only 28 percent of this group supported same-sex marriage.

“It’s a foundational issue,” said audience member Carrie Harris, who goes to Upper Room.

“It’s not about excluding somebody. We love everybody, but marriage is between one man and one woman. We want to protect what is traditional and right.”

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ESTES GOULD

Patrick Wooden, pastor at Upper Room Church of God in Christ, spoke in support of Amendment One during a debate at Meredith College.

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Bullpen leads UNC defense

Michael Morin earns eighth save to tie for most in the ACC.

By Megan Walsh
Senior Writer

North Carolina coach Mike Fox just wanted a good start.

On Sunday, Fox said a good performance from freshman right-handed pitcher Benton Moss would be one of the keys to taking the all-tied-up series from N.C. State.

But on Monday, Moss took the mound and gave what Fox called a “slow as molasses” performance for just 2.1 innings.

His early departure matched that of Sunday’s starter Chris Munnely, who lasted 2 innings, but soon made way for the star of UNC’s defensive effort in the series win against N.C. State — its bullpen.

“We knew going into the season that that was going to be our strength,” catcher Jacob Stallings said. “We felt like the best part of our team would be our bullpen and the depth that we have out there.”

While the Tar Heels struggled to plate runners on offense until Monday’s grand slam and two-run homer performance, their relief pitchers provided a solid safety net throughout the series.

“I still think the game (Monday) was won pitching-wise,” Fox said. “And I think we’re going to have to win a lot of games that way. You look up on the line score and you usually don’t win when you make five hits and make three errors, except you have to go to that pitching column and see how many

“We knew going into the season that (the bullpen) was going to be our strength.”

Jacob Stallings,
North Carolina catcher

earned runs you gave up.”

In Monday’s 7-4 series clincher, the earned run column carried just one, after reliever R.C. Orlan gave up a triple in the sixth inning that eventually led to a Wolfpack score.

Until that run, the Tar Heels’ bullpen hadn’t given up a run, earned or unearned, all weekend long in 12.2 innings of total work.

“We just have a lot of arms — just good, quality arms,” closer Michael Morin said. “It was really, really competitive in the fall so just being able to continue to work hard. You’re trying to beat out the guy next to you, and I think that’s helped our team.”

It’s certainly helped Morin, who earned his eighth — and longest — save of the season Monday when he pitched for 2.1 innings for three strikeouts and no hits. He’s currently tied for most saves in the ACC.

Although he’s done it before, coming into the game during the seventh inning is atypical for Morin, a ninth-inning regular.

In this game, though, it was what he asked for, especially the day after he earned his second win of the season on Sunday.

“I talked to our pitching coach, Coach Forbes, earlier,” Morin said. “I threw (Sunday) but I hadn’t thrown in the previous couple of days, so it was one of those



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina reliever R.C. Orlan throws a pitch against N.C. State on Monday night. Orlan gave up a triple in the sixth inning that led to a run.

situations where I told him that I wanted the ball. Whether it was the fourth or fifth inning or the ninth, I wanted to be out there.”

That attitude is exactly what Fox is looking for as he points to the bullpen’s importance more and more with UNC’s recently struggling, Colin Moran-less offense.

“You can lose two or three really

good hitters, but as long as you’ve got three or four really good pitchers, you have a chance to win,” Fox said. “We would really be up a creek if what happened to (Matt) Roberts and Moran happened to (Kent) Emanuel and Morin.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

N.C. STATE

FROM PAGE 1

took a pitch and launched it into the trees beyond right field.

The grand slam established a lead that the Wolfpack never encroached. More importantly, it jumpstarted a maligned lineup.

“We’d kind of been struggling with runners in scoring position lately and trying to push those runs across early,” Coyle said. “It was big for us to get a few-run cushion early.”

Moran, who fractured his right hand Saturday, left a gaping hole in UNC’s lineup, but Coyle certainly hasn’t taken long to fill it.

On Monday, the Wolfpack lent the Tar Heels a helping hand, too.

UNC scratched across a run in the first inning without the benefit of a hit, as a hit-by-pitch and two Wolfpack errors set up an RBI groundout for UNC catcher Jacob Stallings.

N.C. State starter Logan Jernigan was erratic at best Monday, working consistently into deep counts and keeping the Tar Heels uncomfortable with pitches inside.

After giving up an opposite-

field single to designated hitter Tom Zengel to lead off the second, Jernigan walked third baseman Shell McCain and plunked Chaz Frank for a second time.

All those baserunners would score on Coyle’s grand slam with two outs in the inning.

“They made a couple of mistakes, and we always try to take what they give us,” Stallings said. “If they’re going to give us runs, we’ll gladly take them.”

In the seventh inning, Stallings didn’t need any help.

The senior clean-up hitter drilled a hanging slider to deep left field for a two-run shot.

With an essential member of the Tar Heel lineup out of the fold in Moran, it was certainly comforting for UNC to see the middle of its order — Coyle and Stallings — produce.

But the Tar Heels will need the rest of their team to follow suit.

“When you lose your best player, everyone has to step up,” Stallings said. “It’s not just gonna be me and Tommy all the time. It’s gonna have to be everybody.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

HIT-AND-RUN

FROM PAGE 1

ongoing, meaning the department could file further charges.

After being hit by the car, Armstrong was immediately transported to UNC Hospitals for treatment.

Myles Bacon, who is a coach on Armstrong’s handball team, said she sustained a broken arm and leg, and was undergoing surgery late Monday night to insert a metal rod into her leg.

Cantwell said she had walked in front of the car at a previous crosswalk.

“I crossed in front of the car and then the person in the car blazed off. I thought to myself, ‘Oh my gosh, they’re going so fast they’re going to hurt someone,’” Cantwell said.

Young said hit-and-run incidents on campus are “fairly rare.”

“We don’t come across them more than once or a year or so, once or twice a year.”

University Editor Andy Thomason contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Amanda Abbott, a homeless woman who lives in Carrboro, reported a laptop, Blackberry, mp3 player and 50 DVDs stolen from her campsite.

VULNERABILITY

FROM PAGE 1

homeless people that we don’t have anything.”

Donovan said homeless people often become victims of crime because they lead high-risk lives.

“Many homeless people comment on how tiring it is to live on the streets because they are constantly checking to see how risky things are and how vulnerable they are to crime,” Donovan said.

Attack even said that homeless people are more vulnerable to crime than Carrboro residents with homes because they do not have a consistent dwelling unit and therefore reporting the crime is difficult.

“For a burglary to be a burglary, there has to be a structure like an apartment or house,” he said. “So the larceny from the tent does not count as burglary.”

Attack also said some members of the homeless population will forego reporting a crime so that they can continue to lead low-

profile lives.

“They are in the shadows, on the periphery of society,” he said.

Donovan said many homeless people refrain from reporting crimes because police have no way of reporting the status of their case back to them.

“Without being able to hear back, it causes many of them to throw their hands in the air and just say, ‘Forget about it,’” he said.

But Attack said police do everything they can to address any issues reported to them, regardless of whether the person reporting the issue has a permanent residence.

“We’re truth seekers. We don’t have an agenda,” he said. “If someone reports something we’ll do everything we can to verify that it’s correct.”

“We have a generally good relationship with our homeless population, so a lot of times our officers will have an even and friendly exchange with them when they interact,” he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CABINET

FROM PAGE 1

Juniors Myrick and Ghosh and freshman Shamdasani were unanimously approved by the rules and judiciary committee of Student Congress on Monday night.

“Each of them is phenomenal, and I am so excited to be working with this team,” Leimenstoll said. “We’re going to work really well together.”

In Myrick, Leimenstoll said he found a commitment to time management and balance that was appealing.

“She balances so many things,” Leimenstoll said.

“She’s so good at time management and doing such a wonderful job at everything she touches.”

Leimenstoll said another goal of his administration is to publi-

“Each of them is phenomenal, and I am so excited to be working with this team.”

Will Leimenstoll,
Student body president-elect

cize existing campus resources.

“A big focus of everything this year is trying to use the resources that we already have and build on them and make them effective rather than building new projects,” he said.

Scanzoni said he is looking forward to implementing the environmental component — including community inclusivity — of Leimenstoll’s platform.

“Unfortunately, over the past years, the University community has observed troubling incidents

of discrimination,” he said. “We have fresh ideas on how to create a safe and inclusive environment, such that all identities are protected and embraced.”

Scanzoni said executive board meetings will resemble a think tank, consisting of constant brain storming and self-evaluation.

Officers were named after a selection committee reviewed

applications and made recommendations to Leimenstoll.

A small number of applicants prompted him to extend the deadline, which he said helped.

The selection committee received 50 total applications for all the positions, he said.

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3 freshmen to kick soccer balls across NC

By Carly Baker
Staff Writer

Three freshmen are hoping to set a world record by dribbling soccer balls across North Carolina — but that's not their main goal.

In May, freshmen Ahmad Saad, Sasha Seymore and Dylan Simel will dribble soccer balls for about 410 miles across North Carolina to raise money and spread awareness about the bond that soccer creates among people all over the world.

The differences between the friends in religion and background led to the decision to support three charities with the funds they raise: Soccer for Peace, the Maccabim Association and the Peres Center for Peace.

Seymore, Saad and Simel practice Christianity, Islam and Judaism, respectively. Simel is also a videographer for The Daily Tar Heel.

"(Peace in the Middle East is)

something that we really care about, and just to have a cause that we're all passionate for is such a good feeling," Seymore said.

"It gets us pumped." Seymore said the friends were talking about how soccer is the most popular sport in the world and how it has the power to bring people together and form relationships when Simel brought up the idea of dribbling across the United States.

His friends made fun of the idea, comparing it to famed movie character Forrest Gump's run, until Simel settled for crossing just North Carolina, and the idea seemed a bit more realistic.

Now they have made their plans and are finding sponsors. They are contacting many of the local businesses who support the Dozen Doughnut Dash, and have met with a representative from a soccer supply company to discuss potential support.

The group will start dribbling in Asheville, stop in Chapel Hill for Saad and Simel's brothers' graduation and end in Morehead City.

Their dates and route are not exact yet, but they are planning to begin the trek on May 5 and last through May 28.

The three have also contacted soccer clubs all over the state to inform them about the trip, and many are planning to meet them along the route and dribble a couple of miles with them.

Saad, Seymore and Simel are enthusiastic about having others to dribble alongside them.

"I'm gonna get tired of these guys," Saad said, laughing.

But in reality, the three have been very close ever since meeting each other through soccer activities.

Saad and Seymore play club soccer at UNC and Simel grew up playing soccer with Seymore in New Bern.

"... Just to have a cause that we're all passionate for is such a good feeling."

Sasha Seymore,
UNC freshman

The three are spread across campus through their various activities outside of soccer, ranging from JV basketball to being an admissions ambassador.

Although it is not their main goal, the trio will attempt to make the Guinness World Record for the longest distance dribbling a soccer ball — there isn't one currently.

For more information on Saad, Seymore and Simel's trip across North Carolina, visit <http://kick-ingacrosscarolina.com>.



COURTESY OF DYLAN SIMEL

Freshmen Ahmad Saad, Dylan Simel and Sasha Seymore want to set a world record by dribbling soccer balls to raise money for charities.

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Loving family seeking FUN, ENERGETIC full-time summer nanny for our 2 little girls, 2 and 5 years-old. M-F 8am-5pm. Transportation, experience, references required. Located in downtown Chapel Hill. \$2,000/mo. Start date mid-May (some flexibility). barrett.sallie@gmail.com.

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\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, internet, free parking, non-smoking. Available now. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

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2BRS FOR LEASE THIS SUMMER \$609/m. FURNISHED apartment including ALL utilities on separate leases for 2BR/2BA in Chapel View. 3 buslines, minutes to UNC. Available May 1st. eafelder@gmail.com.

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WALK TO CAMPUS. 110 Noble Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, fire place, large beautiful back yard. Available July. \$1,400/mo. MerciaRentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO UNC. 1BR AND 2BR. We have several choices all within blocks to Franklin and UNC from MLK. Friendly Lane, Glenburnie. Charming apartments and duplexes available June and August. See details at www.hilltopproperties.net or call 919-929-1188.

4BR/3BA, CARRBORO. Busline. 308 Laurel Avenue. W/D, ceiling fans, yard service, hardwood floors, deck. \$1,980/mo. Great for students! Available August 1st. Susi, 919-619-4702. Erica, 919-619-4703.

FOR RENT: Several 3BR/2BA apartments within walking or biking distance of campus with leases starting June 1 and August 1. \$1,500-\$1,725/mo. Get set up for next school year. 919-698-5893.

For Rent

DUPLEX IN NORTHERN CHATHAM COUNTY near Cole Park Plaza and the Park and Ride. 2BR/1BA. On heavily wooded acre lot. Also will sell duplex. \$690/mo. Call owner/broker Brent Lawrence at 919-781-6010.

3BR/2.5BA TOWNHOME. \$1,500/mo. Just off Purefoy Road, next to Merritt's Grill. Walk, bike or bus to campus, UNC Hospital and Kenan-Flagler. W/D and ample parking. Available 6/1/12. Call 919-537-2120.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 335 McMasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, back deck. Available June. \$1,175/mo. MerciaRentals.com, 919-933-8143.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HAW RIVER PROPERTY with over 700 feet of river frontage. 11 acres with excellent building site. Great for kayaking and canoeing. Meadow for horses, farming, etc. 919-306-2774.

Help Wanted

JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company. Pay and commission. raye81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com. 919-990-1072.

UP AND DOING IT LANDSCAPING looking for part-time landscapers and personal gardeners. Outgoing and energetic personality a plus. Please respond to upanddoingit@yahoo.com.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$299 (limited time only). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774. www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

FRIENDLY PEOPLE NEEDED: The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is looking for friendly, enthusiastic people for their Welcome Center. Position requires professional appearance and demeanor, must be outgoing, not afraid to speak to strangers and possess outstanding customer service skills. Ability to use multiline phone with knowledge of phone etiquette. Opening shift Tu/Th/F from 5-8am. Able to work on weekends and holidays. Computer experience a plus. EOE.

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Misc. Wanted

Help Wanted

LEGAL ASSISTANT (CHAPEL HILL)

Full time legal assistant needed for small Chapel Hill firm, starting this summer. The preferable candidate will possess excellent communication skills, computer proficiency, attention to detail, the ability to work independently, and strong organizational skills.

Please email a cover letter and salary requirements with resume to: schedule@mediationcnc.com or fax them to tel: 919.967.3212

Help Wanted

DO YOU ENJOY YARD WORK? If you enjoy working outdoors and helping people develop to their fullest potential then you may be interested in RSI! We are currently looking for a yard crew direct support professional to work M-F from 8am-4pm. Assist people with developmental disabilities in yard work, landscaping and maintenance jobs. Minimum requirements include previous lawn work experience and North Carolina driver's license. Apply online at www.rsi-nc.org/

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DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? Work May 14 thru August 16 with young adults with autism and other developmental disabilities in the RSI school aged children's Summer Program. No experience is necessary, but if you are studying towards a degree in psychology, sociology, nursing, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation or a related field this would be an excellent job for you! \$10.10/hr. To learn more information, you may visit our website or attend an information session on Thursday, April 26th at 1pm at our office (111 Providence Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514). If you cannot make the information session, you may still complete an online application (www.rsi-nc.org).

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To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!

- Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
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- \$3,000 for completed cycles

Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

Help Wanted

ON CAMPUS JOB IN HEALTH. Paid, part-time staff to provide education, marketing, and interventions about health for CWS. Apply by 4/19. campushealth.unc.edu/cvshiring2012.html.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT for small company working with publishers. Duties include manuscript log in, editing and correspondence. Attention to detail a must. Starting \$12/hr. 15-20 hrs/wk. Morning hours preferred. Office in lovely downtown Carrboro. Please forward cover letter and resume to tes@technicaeditorial.com.

GET PAID FOR HAVING FUN! Who doesn't love fun? Summer camp is one of the most exciting, adventurous and rewarding chances kids of all ages have to enjoy plain and simple FUN. Right now, we are accepting applications for folks who just want to play, learn and teach at any of our 8 summer day camps for campers ages 3-15. We have various sites, shifts and focuses at each of our camps, so check us out online to learn more about our camps and which ones you feel you would fit into. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and turn in the general employment application AND the camp staff supplement. Interviews are by invitation only, so show us who you really are! The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is also hiring activity chiefs: canoeing, arts and crafts, and low ropes. Counselors are needed for Camp Clearwater. Spend your summer guiding hundreds of kids towards setting and achieving their goals! Send applications to Nchan@chymca.org or bring to Chapel Hill YMCA at 980 MLK Blvd. EOE.

EXPERIENCED LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER is seeking amateur female models to help expand my portfolio. Compensation will be in the form of cash or digital copies. I can be contacted through my website, which is <http://www.portraitsbykeith.com>.

Internships

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: ENVELOPE. Friday 3/16. Near Morrison dormitory. Please call to verify how much money was in it and to describe the envelope. 919-795-5474.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female junior looking for roommate for next school year. Rent \$400/mo. -utilities. 10 minute walk to campus. 2BR/2BA, living room nicely furnished. 1 year lease. sidney47@live.unc.edu, 704-975-3523.

Summer Jobs

LIFEGUARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Briar Chapel Community needs certified lifeguards and swim instructors for their 2012 pool season. Full-time and part-time positions available, with competitive pay. Contact Brittany Plumb, activities director at: 919-240-4958 or Activities@BriarChapel-Life.com for more information.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER STAFF: THE ARTSCENTER Carrboro, seeks staff for ArtsCamp from June thru August. Hiring 1 full-time manager and 2 part-time assistants. For information visit www.artscenrlive.org/about-tac/employment-opportunities.

LIFEGUARDS, POOL ATTENDANTS. Pool Professionals is hiring for the summer. Interested in working as a lifeguard, manager or pool attendant? Contact us today. Email Ali at agreiner@poolprofessionals.com. 919-787-7878.

Tutoring Wanted

NEED INSTRUCTOR FOR EVERNOTE: Chapel Hill resident wants instruction in Evernote. Short term instruction for hourly sessions during the day. Contact: info@pathwaystoproductivity.com.

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Quote

I was kind of excited about going to jail the first time, and I learned some great dialogue.
- Quentin Tarantino

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HOROSCOPES



If March 27th is Your Birthday...

Everything starts to make sense. There's plenty of room for improvement. Plan your alterations out well before taking action. Impulsiveness can have permanent repercussions. Get support, and go for your dreams.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - Whatever you need, you can learn. Your concentration is especially keen, and things are fun. Allow ideas to gel. Review notes. Avoid daydreams and distractions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Spending could come easily for the next few days, so keep an eye on the budget. You have tons of profitable ideas, so keep in action. Shake, rattle and roll.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Hold off on travel for now. Meditation delivers insight. Feel the undercurrent of emotion. Ask advice from an older, wealthier person. Be respectful, and stay true to yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Slow down and contemplate. Clarify your direction, and copy the itinerary so others get it. Include a budget. Save up and complete projects so you can go.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Socializing takes the forefront, whether networking at meetings and parties, through social media, commenting publicly or participating on teams. New doors open.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Consider new opportunities over the next few days. They could include a test or challenge; you're up to it. Stick to what you know. A partner helps.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 - If anyone can enjoy the ups and downs of today, it's you, Libra. You may be interrupted often by others and even yourself. In the end, things work out, and you get a morale booster.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - Today may feel hit & miss. Celebrate victories! Learn lessons from defeats. You gain experience points and move up to the next level. Call it a win.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - Consult with experts over the next couple of days. Partners hold the keys to strategy. A bolt from the blue takes you by surprise. Wait to decide, and consider opinions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - Put the pedal to the metal, and complete projects without delay. Don't worry about the money. Conserve resources and stay home. Get into a workaholic phase.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 - Love is a wondrous thing, and it's getting more intense. Harness this energy to accomplish projects you're passionate about. In case of doubt, trust your intuition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Love is a wondrous thing, and it's getting more intense. Harness this energy to accomplish projects you're passionate about. In case of doubt, trust your intuition.

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A green light for traveling food

For students who find the 2 a.m. trek from Bob's to BSKI's a little bit daunting, Chapel Hill Town Council seems to have come up with a solution: food that drives to you.

Food trucks are already a common sight in Carrboro, Hillsborough and Durham, but until last month, they weren't allowed within Chapel Hill town limits.

Unfortunately, when Town Council voted to allow food trucks, they also imposed fees of almost \$800 that truck owners must pay in order to park in Chapel Hill.

These exorbitant fees have deterred many local food trucks from bringing their business here. Carrboro imposes only \$85 in fees, and food trucks there are doing just fine. There's little incentive for them to come to Chapel Hill.

By discouraging this form of business, the town is making a big mistake: They are cutting off a group that could prove invaluable to Chapel Hill's sustainability program.

Though it seems counter-intuitive, food trucks are actually one of the fastest-growing sectors of the eco-friendly restaurant business.

First of all, they eliminate the need for the resources expended in constructing an actual building. And brick-and-mortar restaurants rank among the most energy-intensive spaces, using between two and a half and five times more energy than other commercial buildings.

A traditional restaurant requires electricity and natural gas to maintain comfortable temperatures, provide light for customers, run a bathroom, etc. Obviously, this is all unnecessary in a truck.

Due to their inherent space restrictions, food trucks have no choice but to conserve resources. It's not physically possible to fit most energy-intensive restaurant equipment, like giant industrial dishwashers, on a truck. Food trucks also have to conserve water, since the average truck can only hold about 40 gallons.

Some argue that the gas consumed when the truck drives to different locations detracts from its eco-friendliness. But if you think about it, it's a lot more efficient for the food to come to the customers than the other way around.

And food trucks intentionally park in places with heavy foot traffic, meaning overall fuel use is less than when customers drive.

The town of Chapel Hill professes to encourage sustainability and innovation for all new businesses. We even have a committee on sustainability, energy and the environment, which provides incentives for green development.

The solution to the problem is simple: the fees should be lowered to a price comparable to that of neighboring cities.

And the town could do even more to encourage sustainability if it lowered the fees for food trucks that employ additional eco-friendly practices.

To give an example of one such practice, many food trucks recycle used cooking oil (which would be thrown out in a typical restaurant) into biodiesel fuel to run the vehicle.

Food trucks could also reduce their environmental impact by utilizing alternative energy sources like electricity and solar power.

So until the Town Council decides to get with the green program, it looks like you'll be schlepping to BSKI's this Saturday night after all.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Washington Examiner



EDITORIAL

A banner year for academics

Student athletes' academic successes should be celebrated.

Thanks to his status as an All-American basketball player (among numerous other athletic accomplishments), Tyler Zeller will have his jersey honored in the Smith Center.

But Zeller should also be remembered for another

accolade: earning first-team Academic All-America two years in a row and being named Academic All-America of the Year.

When a significantly contributing player like Zeller attains this level of academic achievement, it deserves recognition.

Just as our national championship and Final Four banners are proudly displayed in the Smith Center, there should also be space dedicated to

celebrating our star athletes' excellence in the classroom.

The men's basketball team has only had eight Academic All-Americans in its entire history, and the athletic department says it has considered finding a way to recognize them.

Honoring their jerseys would be a simple way to send a powerful message about UNC athletics: We honor excellence in every aspect of our athletes' lives, both on and off the court.

EDITORIAL

The wrong tuition solution

Those who favor dipping into the endowment should get informed.

With tuition hikes on the horizon, some students have floated the grossly misguided idea that UNC should tap into its endowment to subsidize financial aid.

Of course, there's virtually no chance those in charge of the

endowment would ever act on these suggestions.

Nevertheless, if there are students who are (presumably) serious about the proposal, it's worth stating the obvious: It's a terrible idea.

Dipping into the principal of the endowment (instead of using the interest earned from investing it) is totally unsustainable and would work to the long-term detriment of both

UNC and its future students.

This is not to say that there aren't things about the way our endowment is managed that should be reformed.

But students' efforts should be focused on feasible, well-thought-out improvements like increasing transparency and divesting from coal and other industries whose practices are out of line with the University's values.

COLUMN SERIES: ONE NATION

Reckoning with our past

This column is part of a series written by seniors from the pilot senior seminar on American citizenship. The class is led by its students, whose interests and experiences are as diverse as their areas of study. These columns are their lessons.

Last year, American civil rights attorney Bryan Stevenson gave a lecture in Germany.

When he remarked that a third of black men in the United States will be incarcerated at some point in their lives — and in some urban communities, this statistic reaches 60 percent — the German audience was shocked.

There is no death penalty in Germany. Today's German government could never again systematically persecute any group of citizens — particularly Jewish citizens.

How then, they wondered, could the United States justice system consistently and disproportionately prosecute and execute members of the same demographic group their country enslaved for centuries?

The comparison is dramatic, but it raises a compelling question: Does the United States have a particular affinity for historical amnesia?

Our own university — from the monuments we build to the stories we tell about ourselves — suggests an unwillingness to reckon with our past.

Our class recently took a tour of campus — with a twist.

Instead of stopping at the Old Well, we told the story of a race riot that happened in front of South Building in 1886. James Weaver, a 28-year-old black man, was dragged outside by white



Joseph Terrell and Laurel Ashton are members of the seminar on citizenship. Ashton is a senior women's studies and African-American studies major from Asheville. Terrell is a junior religious studies major from High Point.

UNC students and whipped one week after threatening white students who went to a black neighborhood looking for sex.

Community and campus leaders rallied to support the white students.

Instead of admiring Wilson Library, we led our group into a dark nook behind Gardner Hall where medical students in the late 19th century used the woods to perform practice autopsies on human bodies recovered from prisons — usually black males — and leave them in shallow graves.

Instead of visiting the bustling Pit, we told the story of the University's first president, Joseph Caldwell, who is buried underneath the obelisk on McCorkle Place. The monument that marks his resting place replaced one that now stands over the grave of his former slave in the black section of the Chapel Hill graveyard.

And finally, instead of viewing the Poplar, we sat next to Silent Sam.

We love to tell stories to ourselves about ourselves. We call it tradition. We call it history. But we always choose to tell a particular story, to selectively glorify and strategically obscure.

To make progress in the present day, we must reckon with

these often-untold stories of our past. The present isn't a vacuum: We are all actively participating in the milieu of a million stories, living inside the consequences of a very particular local past.

Understanding this past will help us more meaningfully engage with the present.

It will help us grow deeper roots in our complicated home of multiple and conflicting narratives.

In other words, when we talk about gentrification in the Northside community, we are talking about James Weaver in the 1880s.

When we talk about health disparities in local black communities, we are talking about a history of devaluing black bodies.

And when we talk about Silent Sam today, we are talking about a long-standing campus tradition of white supremacy.

Joseph Caldwell's are not the only bones buried just beneath the surface.

All students — and the University community as a whole — could benefit by more actively remembering these neglected historical moments.

Let's incorporate an alternative tour into CTOPS (Tim McMillan's "Black and Blue" tour wouldn't be a bad place to start).

Let's put another plaque on Silent Sam or seriously consider the proposals put forth by the Real Silent Sam movement.

We should remember that it takes courage and maturity to reckon with the whole context of our history.

That reckoning is not an end point. It's a process, and one that we must continually re-evaluate.

Now is the time to begin.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I crossed in front of the car and then the person in the car blazed off. I thought to myself, 'Oh my gosh, they're going so fast they're going to hurt someone.'"

Anna Cantwell, freshman who witnessed senior Rachel Armstrong get hit by a car Monday afternoon

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Haven't you ever watched Locked Up Abroad? It's a common technique for traffickers to stuff parcels into others' suitcases when they aren't looking."

Srsly?, on physics professor Paul Frampton's imprisonment in Argentina after 2 kilograms of cocaine were found in a bag he checked

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A heartbreaking loss, but a season to remember

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC is a really big place. As a freshman last year, I sometimes felt overwhelmed. But I'll never forget that moment on the U.

I was watching the Clemson men's basketball game on my iPhone when, suddenly, a crowd of people gathered around me and I got into the liveliest discussion that anyone has ever had — especially with strangers on a public bus.

But that's just it — we weren't strangers. We were all Tar Heels — Tar Heels that make UNC what it is.

As students, faculty, alumni and fans, we are fortunate beyond belief to have the force that brings us all together: basketball.

So Sunday's game left me heartbroken. But I was reminded of all of the games this season, and of all the people I watched them with. These are the memories I'll carry with me for years.

I'll remember the Clemson game, when our boys dominated the Tigers.

I'll remember the painful loss to Duke and the beyond-satisfying win against them later in the season.

I'll remember all of the close calls. I'll remember the Creighton game — or maybe, on second thought, I'll try to forget that one. I'll remember overtime against Ohio.

And of course, I'll remember how well our boys played against Kansas this past Sunday.

Honestly, except for the injuries, it wasn't a bad way to go. Stilman White may be my new hero — although, given how the freshman played on Sunday, who blames me for still being on the fence?

Zeller was Zeller — enough said. If there is one thing that hurts me most about the end of this season, it's the fact that I won't see him play in Carolina blue next year.

I love my Tar Heels. Hark the sound. We'll be back.

system and fair labor laws in North Carolina at any of the Farmworker Awareness Week events listed below:

- Come out today to Dey Hall Room 307 at 7 p.m. Enjoy a screening of the film "Viva La Causa," which focuses on the grape strike and boycott led by César Chávez and Dolores Huerta in the 1960s.
- On Thursday in Dey Hall Room 307, Alianza will host a Farmworker Awareness Panel at 6:30 p.m.

Learn about the history of labor laws pertaining to farmwork and current farmworker organizations and advocacy.

This event will feature Professor Tim Tyson and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC).

Farms are in every state, including North Carolina.

Yet farmworkers continue to remain largely invisible — continue to live and work in horrific conditions.

This week, in 2012, we celebrate the 13th Annual National Farmworker Awareness Week to raise awareness about farmworker conditions and to honor their important contributions to us every day.

Sarah Baker '12
Sociology
Co-chairwoman, Alianza

Give a pint of blood, get a pint of Blue Bell ice cream

TO THE EDITOR:

Forget about the standard cookies and juice. Blue Bell Creameries has teamed up with the UNC's American Red Cross Club to sponsor the University's first "Pint for a Pint" blood drive.

Everyone who gives a pint of blood will get a pint of Blue Bell Ice Cream.

The blood drive will take place on Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. The blood drive is also open to donors who are not affiliated with UNC.

The best way to participate and give the gift of life is to make an appointment at unc.givesblood.org.

Blood donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be generally in good health.

Blue Bell Ice Cream is the number-three selling brand of ice cream in the United States, although it is only available in 20 states.

The company has just entered the Raleigh/Durham area: Blue Bell Ice Cream began to be sold in local supermarkets on March 19.

Blue Bell Creameries was founded in 1907, and the ice cream has been made for more than 100 years in the small town of Brenham, Texas, about 70 miles northwest of Houston.

Ice cream is a special reward for a special good deed — giving blood and potentially saving a life.

Reed Romine '13
Business
Biomedical chairman, UNC American Red Cross Club

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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of nine board members, the deputy opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.