

UNC, meet Carol Folt

Carol Folt will take over as chancellor on July 1.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

When Carol Folt talks about her career in higher education, she quotes former New York Yankees baseball Hall-of-Famer Yogi Berra.

“I like to kid around about Yogi Berra, but he says, you know, ‘When you come to a fork in the road, take it,’” she said in an interview Saturday about applying to become UNC’s next chancellor.

“This was that moment for me — and I decided, OK, that sounds amazing.”

Folt, a 61-year-old Akron, Ohio, native and current interim president of Dartmouth College, was unanimously approved Friday by the UNC-system Board of Governors to become UNC’s 11th — and first female — chancellor. She will replace Holden Thorp on July 1 with an annual salary of \$520,000, which is \$100,000 more than Thorp’s current salary.

Folt began a 30-year stint at Dartmouth in 1983 as a research instructor in biological sciences, eventually working her way to dean of faculty, provost and then interim president when President Jim Yong Kim left to serve as president of the World Bank.

Folt, who has two children in their 20s, was raised in an immigrant family. With her second-generation Albanian mother and her Norwegian father, she grew up with a mindset that hard work and advanced education was essential, she said.

“I look at them now and I think what they gave me was just this sort of starry-eyed belief that the future was yours, but you had to work hard and study hard to get it.”

Her new role as chancellor at UNC will bring a new challenge, as she transitions from an Ivy League school to a public university five times the size of Dartmouth.

Thorp said the transition to a public university will be one of Folt’s most difficult adjustments.

“I think that coming from a private university, there will be some new things to be involved in,” Thorp said in an interview Sunday. “Being part of a system, and also being a part of a state government.”

But he said she will be able to take what she’s learned at her current institution and apply it to a new one, just like he will do as provost at Washington University in St. Louis, starting July 1.

SEE CAROL FOLT, PAGE 6



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Carol Folt was elected the 11th UNC chancellor by the Board of Governors on Friday. She is currently the interim president of Dartmouth College.

Four unanswered questions about Carol Folt

Provost search

Folt is set to have a say in the search for Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney’s replacement. Will the second-in-command have the UNC background Folt lacks?

Sexual assault

What role will the new chancellor play as a fresh face in the ongoing dialogue about sexual assault, sparked by two federal investigations and student protest?

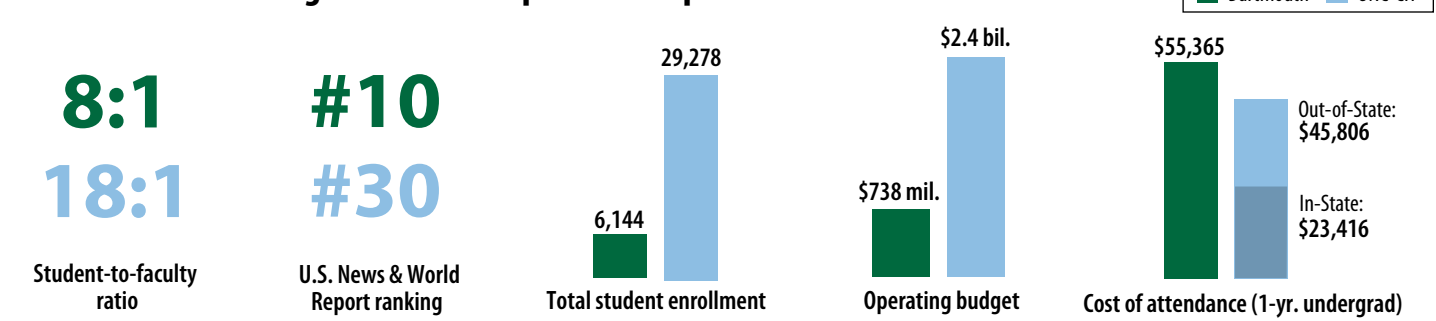
Athletics debate

Coming from Dartmouth College, a Division I non-scholarship athletic program, how will Folt be part of the effort to bridge big-time college athletics and academics at UNC?

Fundraising

With no permanent chief fundraiser and an upcoming capital campaign, will Folt succeed as the face of an effort to procure billions of dollars for UNC’s future?

How Dartmouth College and UNC-Chapel Hill compare



State proposals target UNC campuses

Tuition hikes, student housing and more has been discussed in Raleigh.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

Proposals in the N.C. General Assembly ranging from tuition hikes to student group functions have brought a bedrock issue to the fore: the degree to which UNC-system campuses will continue to be granted autonomy from the state.

And they have drawn the ire of UNC administrators and students.

University administrators lobbied against the 12.3 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students at six schools, including UNC-CH, proposed in Gov. Pat McCrory’s budget.

Drew Moretz, vice president for government relations for the UNC system, met with McCrory’s team while his budget was being drafted to discuss concerns.

He said the tuition increase could result in fewer students enrolling at system schools, which could discourage businesses from staying in the state.

“There were some ideas we disagreed upon vehemently, and I think

the out-of-state tuition was something we disagreed with,” he said. “The out-of-state tuition increase makes it harder for some campuses who are trying to recruit the best and brightest.”

But Sen. Jerry Tillman, R-Moore, co-chairman of the N.C. Senate education committee, said the increase in tuition would be modest.

“It will still be less to go to our great institutions with the proposed increase than it is to their competing counterparts in other states,” Tillman said.

Bruce Carney, provost for UNC-CH, said the money from tuition increases would funnel into the

state’s general fund rather than universities.

“Increasing the tuition and keeping the money is the legislature’s prerogative, but morally it’s indefensible,” he said.

“The revenues from tuition increases should be going to support students, the faculties, the libraries and the University operations.”

Carney also said the tuition increases could affect admissions to the University’s professional schools.

In addition, bills pertaining to campus life have been met with opposition from students.

Sen. Chad Barefoot, R-Franklin, co-sponsored a bill that would pro-

hibit gender-neutral housing on campus. Barefoot said the program would be too costly in terms of time and resources.

Yet Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing for UNC-CH, said the program will not impose any additional costs on the University.

Gender-neutral housing was passed unanimously by the UNC-CH Board of Trustees in November after months of activism from student groups and the UNC-CH LGBTQ Center.

Sophomore Chris Sigmann, political director for the UNC-CH

SEE LEGISLATURE, PAGE 6

Dual-language program’s effectiveness questioned

Frank Porter Graham will launch its dual-language program in August.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Senior Writer

Kelly Serrano, a Latina mother with three sons in dual-language classes at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, loves that her children are taught in her native language.

“When the program first started five years ago, my son was in kindergarten, and there were a lot of issues,” she said. “But now it’s great — they can learn English and our language.”

In August, Frank Porter Graham

will fully convert to a dual-language magnet school based on a model in which students spend the majority of their time using a foreign language.

The move — which officials hope will make the school a world-class institution — has many local parents concerned about the program’s accessibility and quality.

But experts worry that amidst these concerns, the true aim of dual-language education programs has blurred in light of wealthy white parents looking for an edge and educators who fail to connect with language minority students.

David Thomas, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education, said dual-language programs have been around since the 1960s, when Miami’s Cuban community advo-

ELEMENTARY CONVERSION

The following are goals of the Frank Porter Graham conversion:

- Make the school a world-class learning institution
- Instill language skills in students
- Reduce the achievement gap

cated for two-way immersion program at Coral Way Elementary.

Claudia Cervantes-Soon, an assistant professor in the UNC School of Education, said these programs began as a response to language minority groups demanding the

SEE DUAL LANGUAGE, PAGE 6

Gunmen reports put NC colleges on lockdown

One student was shot at Elizabeth City State University.

By Madeline Will
Senior Writer

Three N.C. universities were on lockdown last week after gunmen were reportedly spotted on each campus — but outcomes ranged from a student being shot to an umbrella being mistaken for a rifle.

Shots were reportedly fired on Elizabeth City State University’s campus Thursday night, and the school went into lockdown. No students were injured, according to a university news release.

The campus went into lockdown

again Saturday night, and one student was shot and taken to the hospital. The student, 23-year-old Jake Laumoli, has been released from the hospital, according to the release.

The release said the shooting was in retaliation for a fight that occurred earlier that night. It is unclear if the two lockdowns this weekend were related.

North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University also went into lockdown Friday morning when a gunman was spotted on campus. But upon reviewing video footage, police said the rifle was an umbrella.

Deanna Ho, a sophomore at N.C. A&T, said her classroom was evacuated because it had windows. She also said SWAT teams searched dorms.

SEE GUNMEN, PAGE 6

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Child stars: predictably awful

From staff and wire reports

If Justin Bieber’s spiral into irrelevancy and desperation isn’t proof enough of the damage riches and stardom will do to a young, vulnerable, relatively obtuse kid (see today’s Quoted), then I have a bad feeling about the future of Isabella Barrett.

She’s a 6-year-old self-made millionaire. She clawed her way to the top by way of “Toddlers and Tiaras,” where she wears \$10,000 dresses, spray tans and made-to-measure fake teeth. She orders \$2,000 in lobster for room service, has 60 pairs of shoes and basically sounds like a monster.

“What’s not to like about being a millionaire?” she said. “I’m a superstar ... I never lose at anything and almost every pageant I enter, I win.”

Whoever gets to marry her one day is one lucky, lucky man.

NOTED. Planning on becoming famous at some point in your life? Reconsider that.

A woman in New York who’d been stalking Hugh Jackman began hysterically crying in front of him at his gym. Declaring her love for him, she then — horror of horrors — threw an electric razor filled with her pubic hairs at him.

QUOTED. “Truly inspiring to be able to come here. Anne was a great girl. Hopefully she would have been a believer.”

— Justin Bieber has managed to enrage the entire world with his self-indulgent guestbook signature at the Anne Frank House. To be fair, she probably would’ve gone for One Direction. Biebs is old news.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Symposia — Celebration of Undergraduate Research:

Undergraduates who are curious about research opportunities can explore projects that match their interests, talk with potential faculty advisers and see what types of research their peers have accomplished.

Time: 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Location: Student Union

Film screening and discussion

— ‘Market Imaginary’: The 2012 film, which is 53 minutes long, explores the Colobane Market in Dakar, Senegal. The film is written, directed and produced by Joanna Grabski. The event is co-sponsored by

the department of art and the African Studies Center.

Time: 5 p.m.

Location: 107 Wilson Hall

‘Broadway Twisted’: The one-night-only show features gender-flipped musical theater selections and benefits Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS and the N.C. AIDS Action Network. \$10. All ages.

Time: Doors open 7:30 p.m., show begins 8 p.m.
Location: Local 506

TUESDAY

UNC vs. Coastal Carolina: The North Carolina baseball team plays the Chanticleers at home.

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Boshamer Stadium

Arab Jews — Present, Past and Polemics:

Zvi Ben-Dor Benite, a history professor at New York University, delivers a lecture on the relationship between the “Jewish question” in Europe and Middle Eastern and Arab Jews and their histories.

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error, the page 9 photo accompanying Friday’s front page story “Student dies after battle with cancer” was credited to Christopher Batchelder. It was taken by Hannah Nemer.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

HONORING A LEGEND



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Reggie McAfee, a North Carolina track and field alumnus, was honored at the Joe Hilton Invitational on Saturday. McAfee was the first African-American to break the four-minute mark of the mile in 1973.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 between 3 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a laptop, valued at \$500, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 104 Harrison Court at 9:57 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pulled on the door and yelled, reports state.

● Someone was robbed at 5623 Fordham Blvd. at 10:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person used a handgun to rob the victims at a car, reports state.

The person stole a phone, valued at \$50, a Gucci purse, valued at \$50, a house key and an iPhone, reports state.

● Someone broke into

and entered Warehouse Apartments at 316 W. Rosemary St. at 11:26 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pushed in a window, reports state.

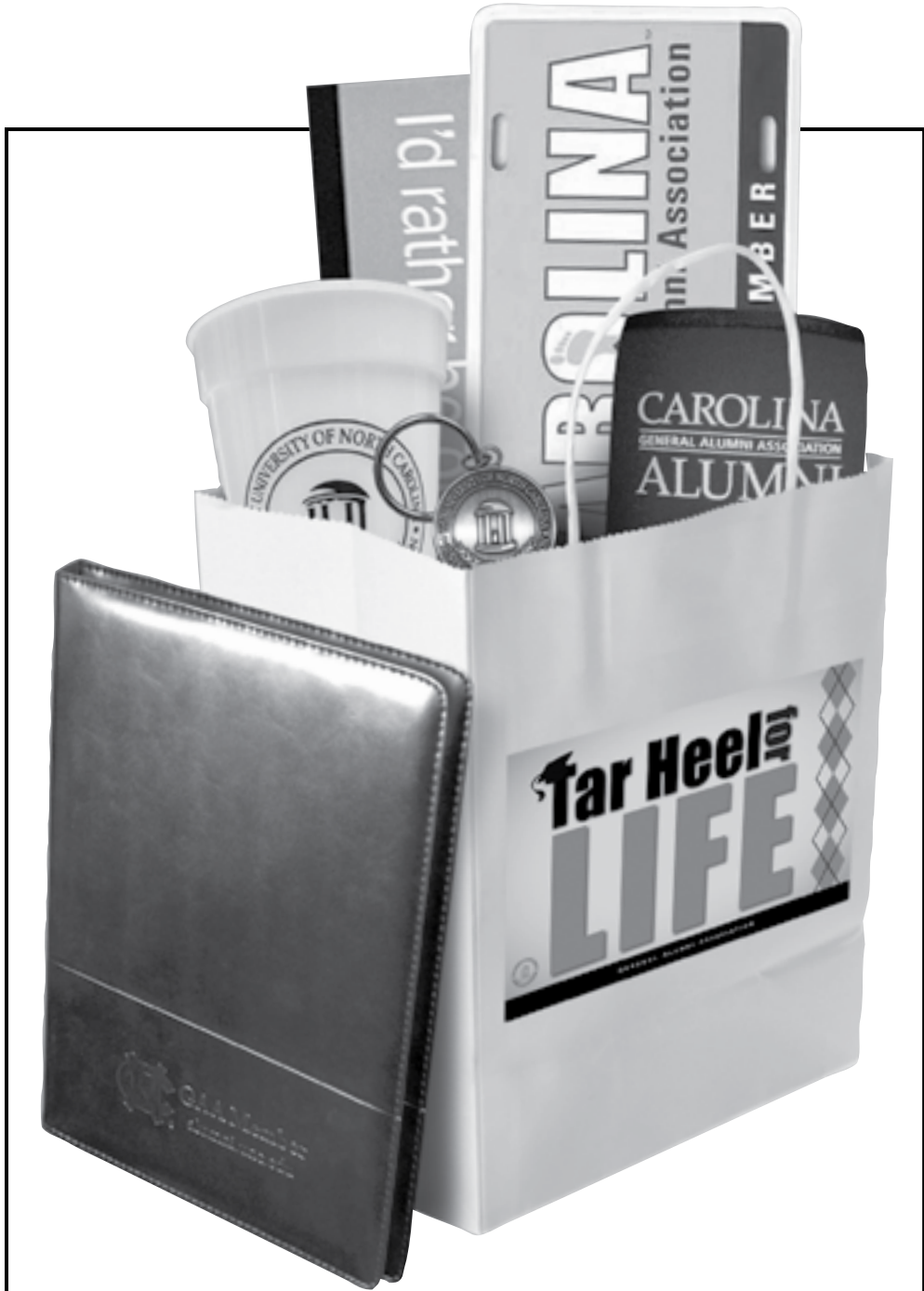
● Someone shoplifted at 101 E. Weaver St. between 9:50 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person placed several frozen goods into a sack and attempted to leave the store without paying, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 302 N.C. Highway 54 at 12:03 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Police found a man sleeping on grass near the tennis courts at Anderson Park, reports state.

The suspect said he was resting his eyes, according to reports.



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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



AN EVENING WITH NPR’S
CARL KASELL

Kasell (UNC ’56) will be joined in conversation with
WUNC radio host Eric Hodge and
UNC journalism student Mike Rodriguez.

Tuesday, April 16, 2013

5 p.m. Display of University
Archives items related to Kasell’s
time at UNC and his career at NPR

5:30 p.m. Program



Free and open to the public

Genome Sciences Building,
Room GS 200
250 Bell Tower Road
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

Event and Parking Info

Liza Terli, Friends of the Library,
liza_terli@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203
<http://library.unc.edu/>

Parking is available in most
campus lots after 5 p.m.
<http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>

Sponsored by the UNC Friends of the Library,
the UNC University Archives and Records Management Services, North Carolina Public Radio —
WUNC, and the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication

Student-led symposium explores space

The Carolina Space Symposium joined with the UNC Science Expo.

By Lauren Gil
Staff Writer

Science enthusiasts clad with “I Love Science” buttons gathered Saturday for a day-long exploration of science in the second annual Carolina Space Symposium.

The student-led symposium joined with the UNC Science Expo, hosted by the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center on black holes. UNC’s chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space received \$2,997 from Student Congress to help fund the event.

The symposium also featured a booth at the expo, and used its central stage as a platform for the weather balloon launch.

“The weather balloon is probably the most exciting thing for us — it’s built completely by students,” Kerner said.

Students also crafted a Rube-Goldberg machine, a device that intentionally performs a simple task in a complex, extravagant way.

and add more than just speeches,” said Hannah Kerner, the lead student organizer of the event.

The symposium events included five guest speakers, a weather balloon launch and a free show at Morehead Planetarium and Science Center on black holes. UNC’s chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space received \$2,997 from Student Congress to help fund the event.

The symposium also featured a booth at the expo, and used its central stage as a platform for the weather balloon launch.

“The weather balloon is probably the most exciting thing for us — it’s built completely by students,” Kerner said.

Students also crafted a Rube-Goldberg machine, a device that intentionally performs a simple task in a complex, extravagant way.

The machine cut the string to release the weather balloon, which made the show more entertaining, Kerner said.

The space symposium also attracted students from nearby universities, many who came to see the high-profile speakers.

David Hight, a freshman at N.C. State University, said he was excited to see David Gump, former president of Astrobotic Technology, a company that develops space resources for NASA.

“We’re switching more from government and NASA to commercial companies and we’re expanding space technology in ways that it couldn’t before — David Gump’s topic is very relevant,” Hight said.

UNC freshman Kara Thornton said she stopped by the event because she was fascinated by what was going on.

“Carolina just has so much going on every day, and it’s great how much the students are at the forefront of it all.”

Kara Thornton,
UNC freshman

“Even though I’m not majoring in astronomy, I’m taking the class and found the whole symposium to be really interesting,” she said.

“Carolina just has so much going every day, and it’s great how much the students are on the forefront of it all.”

Kerner said she was grateful for the large crowd in attendance, especially considering that the events lasted all day.

“We will continue to hold events like this despite often meeting skepticism or indifference from the public,” she said.

She said the organization is hoping to host the 2014 Space Vision Conference, the national convention for SEDS-USA.

All campus chapters around the country meet for this weekend long conference, which is the largest student-organized and student-focused space conference in the nation.

“It’s worth all the time, all the money and all the planning if you can just move one person to believe in our cause.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Democrats look to midterm elections

Orange County Democrats met Saturday to plan a new strategy.

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

After a disappointing 2012 election for state Democrats, Orange County party members convened Saturday to regroup before next year’s midterm elections.

About 100 Democrats gathered at Mt. Zion AME Church in Hillsborough to eat barbecue and discuss the future of the party at the 2013 Orange County Democratic Party Convention.



Matt Hughes, a UNC alumnus, was re-elected as chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party Saturday.

“It’s encouraging that we do things like this. Eating barbecue in such an ideal North Carolina setting puts us all on the same page before going into the convention,” said Orange County Commissioner Penny Rich.

The atmosphere was electric with cheers and hisses as the speakers — including U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C. and former N.C. Senator Cal Cunningham — reviewed the year.



Alice Bordsen was elected first vice chairwoman of the Orange County Democratic Party on Saturday.

The party also elected officers and State Executive Committee members for the upcoming year.

Matt Hughes was re-elected as chairman of the party, former N.C. General Assembly member Alice Bordsen was elected as first vice chairwoman and Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow was one of five elected to the 16-member State Executive Committee.

Hughes said the party successfully outlined its goals at the convention.



Lee Storrow, a Chapel Hill Town Council member, was elected to the State Executive Committee.

“In the next few years, we should be laser-focused on modernizing, organizing and strategizing the Democratic Party from top to bottom,” Hughes said.

“We must focus on the upcoming municipal elections, which are very important.”

Graig Meyer, Orange Grove precinct vice chairman, said even in a non-election year, it’s important for the party to come together.

“It’s a good chance for the party to convene and coalesce. We still have the business of seeing where we want to go as a county,” he said.

Meyer said one of the key successes of the past year was electing former Orange County Commissioner Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, to the N.C. House of Representatives.

Foushee won the seat in November with 55 percent of the vote, even though the original voting district had been redrawn by the Republican-led legislature.

Meyer said Democrats need to actively pursue their goals in order to regain the majority in the General Assembly.

“The challenge is that we don’t want to play defense just because the Republicans have the power. We need to find ways to play offense,” he said.

Cunningham said North Carolina has always been a closely divided state.

He said even though 2012 elections were not successful for Democrats, the party still managed to tally more votes in total than Republicans.

“It’s important to reflect on the fact that elections matter, and the quality of leadership we get out of those elections matter,” Cunningham said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HITS WITH A TWIST



DTH/AISHA ANWAR

Actors rehearse for “Broadway Twisted,” which will be performed tonight at Local 506. In it, songs will be sung by the opposite gender.

Performers swap genders in ‘Broadway Twisted’

By Rebecca Pollack
Staff Writer

Tonight, Local 506 brings iconic Broadway hits with a twist.

“Broadway Twisted,” a one-night-only cabaret-like show, features gender-swapped songs.

The show is based on a New York charity event called “Broadway Backwards,” in which performers are the opposite gender of the characters they are portraying.

Tonight’s show benefits Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS and N.C. AIDS Action Network.

Tim Scales, director of “Broadway Twisted,” said Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS was founded in New York in the 1980s.

“[AIDS] was devastating the actor community, and the media wasn’t giving it coverage,” he said.

Scales said N.C. AIDS Action Network lobbies to change AIDS policy.

He said PlayMakers Repertory Company and Manbites Dog Theater are covering the production costs, so all of the proceeds can go to the charities.

Some performers from PlayMakers’ current show, “Cabaret,” are participating in the event.

“It’s a great way to raise money for a cause,” said Maren Searle, who portrays Rosie, one of the Kit Kat Girls in “Cabaret.”

Searle will be singing “Some Enchanted Evening” from “South Pacific” in the benefit show.

“I’ve always wanted to sing this song, but it’s written for a man,” she said.

The pronouns in the song remain the same, so the songs will not just be about heterosexual love, Searle said.

All kinds of songs will be covered, from classics to newer songs, with a few rewrites for humor, said Nathaniel P. Claridad, who plays Bobby in “Cabaret.”

Claridad, who is also a director for “Broadway Twisted,” said he helped the artists pick out their songs.

“We have some surprising props, some surprising costumes,” he said. “It’s kind of a laid back cabaret-style show.”

Searle said she is excited to see what Obie Award-winning actor Taylor Mac, who portrays the Emcee in “Cabaret,” will perform.

“He’s an absolute artist,” she said.

Last year, Claridad and Scales worked

SEE THE SHOW

Time: Doors open 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m.

Location: Local 506

Fore more information visit: bit.ly/ZZPSql

together on “8,” which centers around California’s controversial Proposition 8 and debuted one month before North Carolina’s Amendment One passed.

Scales said he and Claridad haven’t decided whether “Broadway Twisted” will become an annual event.

“We’ve only planned this one thing, but we’ll see,” Scales said.

Claridad said he hopes this charity performance will be more than a one-time event.

“It’s a great opportunity for us as artists to give something back that’s not just applause — to give something that’s more than just us.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

More food trucks may come to Hillsborough

A proposal before the Town Board might loosen restrictions.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Hillsborough is joining Chapel Hill in focusing on food trucks.

A proposal before the Hillsborough Town Board might bring more food trucks to the town.

For now, food trucks are only allowed in Hillsborough’s historic district on special occasions. But a local bar owner is trying to change that.

At a meeting on April 8, the owners of Maggie’s Hot Tin Roof asked the board for permission to have food trucks on his property.

Owner Mark Bateman said he wanted to use food trucks on a rotating basis to serve customers instead of setting up a kitchen in the bar.

Hillsborough first created

its strict food truck policy in November 2011.

“This ordinance was a good start and seemed to be very successful,” Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens said.

“It is a very exciting and growing phenomenon,” he said.

“We are just trying to figure out how to regulate and license the trucks.”

Stevens said the board originally worried about food trucks competing with brick-and-mortar establishments.

“The hardest part is determining how they can fit in with the local economy,” he said.

But Stevens said he is now open to a less stringent food truck policy.

“Food trucks bring more people to Hillsborough and create a better business environment,” he said.

Stevens said a new policy would allow food trucks to be on private property.

He added that the board would also create policies to safeguard against other problems like

POSSIBLE CHANGES

- Per the proposal, food trucks could be allowed on private property if they:
- Provide waste disposal
 - Minimize noise and signage
 - Pay all applicable fees and charges

trash and noise complaints.

Stevens said he also likes that established restaurants are generally open to the idea of having food trucks in town.

“Local businesses are willing to embrace the competition, and more restaurants equal more variety,” he said.

Food truck owners are also eager to enter the Hillsborough food scene.

“I believe that food trucks could help activate public spaces and bring foot traffic to the town,” said Paul Inserra, owner of the food truck American Meltdown, which has served in

Hillsborough.

Inserra said he thought the restaurants in Hillsborough were friendly toward his truck.

Tracy Livers, owner of Olde North State BBQ, also said she would love to bring her food truck to Hillsborough if the new ordinance was passed.

Stevens said the town’s goal is to serve the larger community.

“If folks continue to support the idea of having more food trucks, we will move on with pursuing the creation of a new policy,” Stevens said.

“We want to hear from a wide variety of opinions to determine the best way to move forward.”

He said a date for the new proposal decision has not been set.

“There would certainly be pros and cons to changing the policy, but people generally seem pleased by the idea of allowing food trucks,” he said.

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There’s no time to be neutral

In 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. gave his “I Have a Dream” speech, which still rings as one of our most honored memories of the civil rights movement, to tens of thousands who had gathered in Washington, D.C., for the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

1963 is also the year students at UNC began picketing outside businesses on Franklin Street to call for integration.

The power of the civil rights movement was not confined to national demonstrations, but it was also embodied in local action.

While this 50 year anniversary can be one for commemoration and celebration, we must also recognize that today, we also find ourselves at a significant historic juncture.

North Carolina is in the midst of a political crisis, where a majority in the state legislature is currently pushing forth numerous policies that disproportionately harm people of color, youth and the poor.

Legislative proposals to enact a ‘photo ID’ requirement in order to vote have the potential to disenfranchise hundreds of thousands of North Carolinians, according to the voter advocacy organization Democracy North Carolina.

Expansion of voting rights was one of the key battles of the civil rights movement, and those hard-fought victories could now be undermined.

The budget proposal written by Gov. Pat McCrory and Budget Director Art Pope calls for millions of dollars to be cut from public higher education in N.C.

This massive budget cut would push more than 8,000 UNC-system students off financial aid and raise tuition by thousands of dollars for out-of-state and undocumented students. Accessible, quality public higher education as a bedrock of our state is at risk.

We are not absolved of the same responsibilities that pushed so many youth to act 50 years ago. Communities that are most vulnerable and most silenced by this current slew of regressive policies have not changed.

Though the urgency that inspired so many youth to join the movement for economic justice and civil rights may seem obvious today, we must remember that they too were told it was not yet the right time to take action.

John Lewis was a young leader in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee when he addressed the March on Washington, saying, “To those who have said, ‘Be patient and wait,’ we must say that ‘patience’ is a dirty and nasty word. We cannot be patient; we do not want to be free gradually.”

Let us recognize the developments of a half century. But do not let musings of progress become an outlet to indulge in neutrality.

UNC School of Law professor Gene Nichol writes in a column in The (Raleigh) News and Observer, “An outraged citizenry is now obliged to rise in order to protect its children, its future and its shared bond. That can’t wait for the next electoral season. It’ll be too late. See you in the streets.”

NEXT
4/16: FAILED CAMPAIGN
Memet Walker teaches lessons from running for editor-in-chief.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ryan Cocca, ryan@simplysea.com



EDITORIAL Folt under pressure

Carol Folt’s leadership must be defined by transparency.

When Chancellor Holden Thorp announced his resignation last September, he did so as the University dealt with academic and athletic scandals unprecedented in both their number and seriousness.

Somehow, between then and now, those scandals have multiplied and deepened with the University’s failure to competently handle sexual assault, drawing national ire and sowing distrust between students and the administration.

Come July 1, Carol Folt will become chancellor and take up the task of solving the problems that Thorp’s administration has attempted to fix with varying levels of success.

Doubtless, Chancellor-elect Folt will pledge to pursue the same sort of goals that Thorp and those who came before him have extolled: affordable tuition, academic success, faculty retention and so on.

All of those goals are worthy and precisely what

any chancellor should strive to achieve. Where Folt can distinguish herself and her administration is by how she achieves those objectives.

Folt must place a premium on transparency. So many of the issues that marred Thorp’s time in office were exacerbated by closed doors and waiting until it was too late to be open and clear.

Closed systems — like the University’s process for handling sexual assault cases that provoked complaints to the Department of Education — are the ones that often stoke the most public anger and require significant action on the part of third parties for resolution.

The Folt administration must operate within an air of transparency that permeates all of its actions. Obfuscation and deflection hurt the University and will make for a short chancellorship

Hiding behind the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act to keep private what should be public information doesn’t just impede progress on important issues, it flies in the face of what makes a public university public.

It’s imperative that Folt understands and internalizes the public nature of the University. While Folt’s experience as president of Dartmouth College — a private institution — will be helpful in many respects, her new office comes with new responsibilities.

Folt needs to be able to relate to and work with the manifold stakeholders of the University, from the system’s Board of Governors to alumni to housekeepers.

The office of the chancellor is a highly public one, and rightly so. Folt must recognize that she has a responsibility to the people of the state as a whole.

That responsibility means being held to the same standard of openness that comes with holding any other public office.

Approachability and affordability are all important to the success of the University and its students. But if Folt wants to succeed where Thorp has failed, she needs to maintain a level of transparency and openness that her predecessor has lacked.

COLUMN Rise of credentialism

The value of college is in the experience, not just the degree.

“Decrying the faults of higher education is awkward ... for all of us, since our credentials are nonrefundable and our college experiences nonrenounceable,” wrote Dayna Tortorici in an issue of n+1 magazine entitled “Bad Education.”

It’s not impossible to critique higher education if you’ve benefitted from it, but that awkwardness — that the very institution being critiqued is the one that shaped the way we look at it — is rarely acknowledged by those who most ardently object to education in its current form.

Critics range from those who believe higher education should be focused on giving economic value through credentials (such as Gov. Pat McCrory) to the disgruntled high school seniors who did not make it into the prestigious school of their dreams and choose major national papers as their venue for griping.

The now infamous Wall Street Journal column by Suzy Lee Weiss painted just as vivid of a picture of her frustration at not getting into Ivy League schools as it did of the pressures high school seniors are under to be successful, as affirmed by the prestige of the colleges they get into.



Chelsea Phipps
Opinion co-editor
Senior global studies and political science major from Sylva.
Email: chelskipps@gmail.com

This is, after all, the age of a new species of “Super People,” as an op-ed in The New York Times termed it. The article questioned, “Has our hysterically competitive, education-obsessed society finally outdone itself in its tireless efforts to produce winners whose abilities are literally off the charts?”

It sounds good, at first, to have a society full of extremely educated people. But, as the supply of highly skilled workers has gone up just as the demand for them has been decreasing, those workers have been forced to move down the career ladder “to perform jobs traditionally performed by lower-skilled workers,” according to a paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research.

That translates to a weak job market so saturated with overqualified people that those searching for jobs feel like they have to be super-

humans in order to qualify for them. It creates an enormous pressure to accrue credentials to boost resumes.

Perhaps that’s the situation McCrory sees when he imagines turning our universities into credential factories, producing better and better workers to compete for the few jobs available.

But I didn’t go to college just for the diploma, and the diploma is only a small part of what I gained. When our younger selves dreamt of going to college, I’d venture that most of us were not imagining it solely as a line on our resume.

The value of our credentials (e.g., degrees, volunteer work, leadership positions) should come from the richness of the experience, not the prestige of the credential. In our scramble to compete, that can be easy to forget as we embark on the job search. This is exacerbated by the ever-increasing expectations put on us against the backdrop of a job market still climbing out of a recession.

College is more than a credential, and we should start viewing the step after college that way, too — more in terms of what experiences we can have.

We just mustn’t forget: No one ever said it would be easy.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
“Increasing the tuition and keeping the money is the legislature’s prerogative, but morally it’s indefensible.”

Bruce Carney, on proposed tuition increases

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT
“Folt’s appointment is a sign that we’re moving past that to some extent, and as such as have reason to be pleased.”

Dingus, on women having been denied leadership roles in the past

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rozo is an inspiration to maximize our lives

TO THE EDITOR:
Thank you, Laura Rozo. It takes astounding courage and strength to confront such an aggressive, rare cancer and not tremble in fear or become overwhelmed by anxiety.

For that you’re the epitome of a fighter, survivor, hero and an inspiration. If only I had not hesitated to say a simple “hello,” then we could have laughed and cried and shared in our journeys through cancer together.

It’s a diagnosis no college student ever imagines, but in your words, we’re all dying, and some of us just need a harder push toward death to realize the true value of life.

You imparted such simple words of wisdom during your TEDxUNC talk, “Death is not a threat but the condition that maximizes my life.”

Rest in peace, Laura, to know that death is still not a threat to you because you have inspired us to live and maximize our own lives.

Carmen Kuan ’13
Environmental science

Economics at Carolina does need a change

TO THE EDITOR:
A few posters appeared recently around Gardner Hall calling for change in the way higher education institutions like UNC teach the discipline of economics.

In dramatic language that includes “manifesto” and “revolution,” the signs spoke a kind of everyday radicalism that students have naturally learned to drown out.

Beneath the jingoism, however, I believe they raise a valid question that all economics students at UNC should consider: Is our major, highly based in theory, also preparing us for the real world?

To give some background on economics, it operates on a very simple concept: Society is composed of rational individuals who make decisions based on what maximizes their happiness.

While there are many theories on how we can best help them do that, one has come to predominate at many economics departments that can be summed up in four words: More freedom, less government.

If we glance back at the failures of communist states past, it certainly makes sense. Excessive government prevents people from making the decisions that are best for them.

If it gets out of the way, many economists argue, freer markets will always produce better outcomes for all.

But history has failed to line up with this idea at many points. In the years leading up to the financial crisis of 2008, for example,

the government followed this advice and chose to get out of the financial industry’s way.

However, the result was not prosperity for all; it caused the meltdown that brought the Great Recession. The possibility of such a crisis was neither predicted nor accounted for by dominant economic models.

If UNC is to prepare economics students to take on the variety of very real challenges our world faces, it should stress the diverse curriculum and foster the diverse faculty necessary to do that.

Teaching other schools of thought, such as New Keynesian, behavioral or ecological, offers different pictures of society that would challenge students to become the kind of critical thinkers our University thrives on and our world needs.

John Guzek ’14
Economics
History

Diversity isn’t a proxy for fairness on court

TO THE EDITOR:
I read with interest Friday’s article, “Faculty may serve on court.” The subject was covered well by your reporter.

However, I was disturbed to read the words near the end of the article, spoken by junior Schara Brooks, who “voiced concern about the diversity of faculty involved.”

Brooks asked of a prospective faculty Honor Court member, “Do you have the diversity? Are you representing everyone?”

The new Honor Court would be comprised of four students and a single faculty member. The logical fallacy associated with either of the questions as posed ought to trouble all your readers.

I think too highly of UNC students to believe that the queries as framed could really be what is meant.

Who, after all, is the magical individual that can possess the group property of diversity? Or even more amazing, who can single-handedly “represent everyone?”

What truly matters is that the Honor Court member treats with justice all those in the system, regardless of race, religion, gender, sexual preference, etc.

How is the possession of “diversity” — if it were even possible — a proxy for fairness?

I sincerely hope that the questions are not code for the following statement: If you do not possess certain attributes of race, gender or sexual preference, you need not apply.

Universities pledge themselves to nondiscrimination on the basis of such attributes. Hopefully UNC students support such a mission and seek Honor Court members who will be fair to all who come before them.

Laura Burke
Great Falls, Va.

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Local 'stars' dance to benefit kids

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill lawyer Robert Maitland will spend the next few weeks learning to tango — for a good cause.

On May 4, Maitland will be one of eight local figures to participate in the second Dancing with the Stars of Carolina, an event benefiting the future Boys and Girls Clubs of America in Chapel Hill.

"My goal is just not to fall down or step on my partner's toes," Maitland said. "I'm going to do my best to try to win, but that isn't my expectation."

Other "stars" include Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, and Tina Cunningham, wife of UNC Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham.

The Boys and Girls Clubs broke ground on a Chapel Hill location in November.

Marla Benton, event coordinator and a member of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Eastern Piedmont's Orange County board, said the event brought in \$65,000 in 2011.

Local residents can participate by donating at least \$10 for their favorite star.

"Vote as much as you want," Benton said. "We want to help the community as much as we can."

Board member Deborah Stroman, who is also dancing at the event, said she thinks the event is a great way to bring the community together.

"It is all about the children," Stroman said. "Making sure they have a safe environment to not just learn and go after school."

Maitland said he convinced Kleinschmidt to join him on the dance floor to help the organization.

Kleinschmidt will do the cha-cha at the event, a dance



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

Lawyer Robert Maitland practices with his dance instructor Laura Kraich for the Dancing with the Stars of Carolina fundraiser.

style he says he learned in a college fitness class.

"I enjoyed it then, but my feet don't really remember it as much as I hoped," Kleinschmidt said. "I'll try not to look too silly."

The stars have been working with professional dance instructors from the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Durham. The participants will perform a 1- to 3-minute routine of their choice with an instructor in the event.

The event's judges will choose a dance champion based on the dancer's style, form and talent.

Dance instructor Laura Kraich is working with four of the male stars, including Maitland and Kleinschmidt. "He has great enthusiasm

"I enjoyed it then, but my feet don't really remember it as much as I hoped."

Mark Kleinschmidt,
Chapel Hill mayor

and a great attitude toward dancing," Kraich said of Kleinschmidt.

Kraich said she's enjoyed teaching Kleinschmidt the cha-cha and looks forward to dancing with him during the event.

"I will be wearing professional costuming," Kraich said. "Mark will at least be wearing pants."

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

CAROL FOLT

FROM PAGE 1

Thorp's chancellorship was cut short when a series of scandals led him to resign, and Folt said she is aware of the issues she will face.

"You don't take jobs like this thinking this wonderful honeymoon is how it is; partly you're there to help the institution deal with it," Folt said.

UNC is the subject of two federal investigations revolving around its handling of sexual assault, as well as a State Bureau of Investigation probe into the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

Thorp said he thinks Folt has the experience to jump in.

"I think when you have somebody who has been a provost and a president, you know, they've seen lots of different kinds of things related to compliance," Thorp said.

Folt said at Dartmouth she worked to implement guidelines of the 2011 "Dear Colleague" letter that circulated to colleges nationwide calling for changes to sexual assault procedures. She said she is looking forward to

bringing that work to UNC.

Folt has also had to deal with her fair share of challenges at Dartmouth, including a \$100-million budget gap. She said some criticized how she handled the shortfall in certain cases, but not her openness to different opinions.

But none of this controversy — either at Dartmouth or UNC — deterred her from going for the top job, and she said she doesn't believe UNC's reputation is tarnished, even with all its recent troubles.

"What I was looking for is, how were people addressing it? And here I have to say you get very high marks," she said.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Wade Hargrove, who led the 21-member search committee that chose Folt as a finalist, said many applicants felt similarly to Folt.

"When I and others asked the question, 'Why would you be interested in this University at this time?' I mean we've faced a lot of adversity, over and over — it's very reassuring, they've said, 'This is the best public university in the country ... the problems you've experienced,

"You don't take jobs like this thinking this wonderful honeymoon is how it is."

Carol Folt,
UNC chancellor-elect

the frustrations, are those which all of us are enduring in one form or another at various universities," Hargrove said Friday.

Bonita Langle, a senior environmental studies and Asian and Middle Eastern studies major at Dartmouth, said she is sad Folt will be leaving.

"Carol Folt is very passionate about her students. She wasn't able to interact with students as much as interim president, and she really missed that," Langle said.

In this transition, Folt said she will learn from Thorp, who told her he will talk to her as much as she wants, or as little.

Staffwriter Marisa DiNovis
contributed reporting

Contact the desk editor at
university@dailytarheel.com.

DUAL LANGUAGE

FROM PAGE 1

right to be educated in their native language and history.

"In traditional ESL programs, language minority students were being segregated," she said. "By putting native speakers and minorities together in the classroom, minorities were empowered — the goal was not just fluent English, it was being bilingual."

She said places that don't have a history of bilingual education, like North Carolina, struggle to properly serve the minority students for whom the programs were developed.

"On one side you have poor immigrants, some of whom are undocumented and all of whom are grateful for anything you can give them in their native language," Cervantes-Soon said. "On the other side we have rich, educated, white families who want to give their children an edge."

Misha Becker, an associate professor in the UNC Department of Linguistics, said dual-language education at the elementary school level helps with language-acquisition, creativity, memory and problem-solving skills.

"Children of immigrants are also more likely to stay in school and finish their high school diploma if they are taught in both English and their native language," she said.

But Cervantes-Soon said in the dual-language classrooms she has observed in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, Latino students rarely participate.

"Latino children are very disenfranchised and know that at the end of the day, the language of status is English," she said.

She said the problem is exacerbated by wealthy white parents and highly educated teachers — immigrants from places such as Venezuela — who struggle to connect with language minority students.

These hallmarks of dual-language education in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools make the goals of mutual linguistic skill development and cross-cultural understanding difficult to achieve, she said.

Despite these concerns, Serrano said she hopes to keep her children in the program.

She said that she can speak to her sons in Spanish, but she would not have time to teach them the reading and writing skills they learn in school.

"When I go to the classrooms I see Spanish-speaking kids struggling to communicate with English-speakers, and it's nice when they can go ahead and express themselves in Spanish and be understood," Serrano said.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

GUNMEN

FROM PAGE 1

"They didn't know if it was real, so I'm glad they went through all the precautions," Ho said.

A few hours after N.C. A&T's lockdown was lifted, N.C. Central University went into lockdown on Friday afternoon, following an attempted armed robbery.

Meredith Clark, a UNC-CH journalism Ph.D. student, was teaching a class at NCCU when the lockdown began.

The situation was especially alarming, she said, because her door didn't lock from the inside, and there was no classroom phone.

"I moved a desk in front of the door, but if by chance someone had come through the door, there was no stopping someone," she said. "And there was no way for me to immediately tap into the network at school."

Ayana Hernandez, NCCU spokeswoman, said she thought most doors at the university locked from inside.

NCCU conducted a large active shooter drill to test its alert and lockdown system in January, she said.

As of Friday, the investigation was still pending, she said.

Contact the desk editor at
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LEGISLATURE

FROM PAGE 1

Young Democrats, said the gender-neutral housing program addressed an issue that should be handled by campus leaders.

"This is not a policy that would affect the state at large," he said.

Students were also the subject of a bill filed last week that would allow religious and political student organizations to determine their core functions and resolve disputes.

In 2011, senior Will Thomason was expelled from the Christian a cappella group Psalm 100 by members of the

group based on his beliefs about homosexuality, leading to an investigation of the University's non-discrimination policies.

"Issues such as freedom of speech and freedom of religion are among our most treasured rights," said Rep. Bert Jones, R-Caswell, a co-sponsor of the bill. "Such issues are not limited to campus affairs."

But Sigmann said he is worried about how some organizations could implement the law.

Greg Steele, chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, said that though the bills were filed, it does not mean they will pass.

"A lot of these bills may reflect the idea of just one senator," Steele said.

Still, Steele said the legislature has the right to implement policies on behalf of voters.

"I think that is a justification to have those taxpayers and people who represent them to have a say in the University," Steele said.

Regardless of the bills' chances of passing, Sigmann said students should make their voices heard in the political debate.

"The best chance (students) have is to really make (themselves) visible," he said. "Reach out to people outside the University and make sure they know the University is going to be hurt."

Contact the desk editor at
state@dailytarheel.com.

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4/17 Water Wednesday
Take Back the Tap*

4/18 Food Day
Farmers' Market*

"A Country of Cities"
Vishaan Chakrabarti
7pm, G-100
Genome Sciences Bldg.

4/21 "Celebrating Earth Day"
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Summer Parking 2013

Online registration for 2013 Summer School permits begins on **Wednesday, April 17, 2013 at 9 a.m.** To register, students will need their license plate number and proof of liability insurance (insurer and policy #). Students should look for the appropriate link related to summer school registration from the main Department of Public Safety (DPS) website:

www.dps.unc.edu

Summer School Permits will only be available for purchase online, and the permit fees will be **\$138.25 for a gated lot** and **\$105.25 for a non-gated lot**. Please allow three-to-five days for shipping. A valid summer address is required.

Further information will be provided regarding registration for the 2013 / 2014 student parking permit lottery, which will begin in July, 2013.

For more info, call the Department of Public Safety: at (919) 962 - 3951

MEN'S TENNIS: FLORIDA STATE 5, NORTH CAROLINA 2

Doubles points key for UNC

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday, the members of the North Carolina men's tennis team stood in complete silence at UNC's Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.

Though Florida State had already clinched the match, the Tar Heels were waiting to see whether freshman Brett Clark would pull out a tiebreaker game against Florida State's Benjamin Lock for the team's second singles victory.

The pair had split sets, and neither had taken a commanding lead in the playoff game. But with the match on the line, Clark keyed in on Lock, and after more than two hours with his foot in the door, the freshman walked through with a win.

"Playing this high level of tennis, it's only a couple of points that determine the outcome," Clark said. "Especially how long the match was, there were a bunch of ups and downs."

Like Clark's singles match, UNC had its ups and downs this weekend.

Though the Tar Heels fell to the Seminoles 5-2 on Sunday, the weekend began on a high note when UNC upset Miami 5-2 on Friday.

Against Miami, the powerful pair of Esben Hess-Olesen and Clark fought back from a 3-6 hole to win 8-6, and, combined with an 8-1 win by William Parker and Nelson Vick, UNC took the doubles point for the day.

The Tar Heels followed up with a strong singles set, winning four of the six matches.

But against FSU on Sunday, UNC split the first two doubles matches, and the third showdown was another close match.

With the final doubles match tied at seven, sophomore Oystein Steiro and senior James Coxe won the next game and needed one more win to grab the set and doubles point for UNC.

But the Seminoles' duo pushed the set to a playoff



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

William Parker defeated FSU's Blake Davis in UNC's Sunday loss.

game, which it won 7-2.

"That changed the momentum," coach Sam Paul said. "We were up in almost every spot. So that swung the momentum. We have to finish."

But Clark said the players didn't get down on themselves after losing their first doubles point in four matches.

"I was pretty confident that we could still do it," Clark said. "We've lost the doubles point times before, and we've been right in there in singles. It was

a tough doubles point that we lost, but no one was down — everyone was pumped up."

But the Seminoles would not look back, winning four of the six singles matches and clinching the win.

"They're a tough team, they fought pretty hard so give them some credit but the ball was in our court," Parker said. "We could have just closed it out."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC track preps for postseason

UNC hosted one last event to prepare for the ACC Tournament.

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

Another tune-up sporting event on North Carolina's campus took place less than a mile away from the North Carolina football Spring Game Saturday.

The UNC track and field team, less than a week out from the ACC outdoor championships, ran, jumped and threw its way to the end of its home season at the Joe Hilton Invitational, the Tar Heels' last meet before they travel to Raleigh for the conference championships. Teams in attendance included Duke, N.C. State and Michigan.

Six UNC athletes won their respective events, and seven set personal bests.

One of those winners was junior distance runner Isaac Presson, who took first in the McAfee Mile, an honorary race commemorating former Tar Heel athlete Reggie McAfee, the first African-American athlete to run a sub-four-minute mile during his career at UNC. Saturday was the 40th anniversary of his record-breaking run. Presson nearly matched his effort.

"The big goal was to try and go under four minutes," Presson said Sunday.

He started the race conservatively, running with the pack of runners until it hit 1,000 meters. Then, with about 600 meters left, he surged to the lead, and he did not relinquish it. He won the race in 4:02.22.

Making Presson's win even more notable was that he beat Stephen Furst, a professional runner sponsored by Adidas. His win also had historic implications: If the mile were still an NCAA-sanctioned

"I really want to prove to myself that I can do that well."

Cameron Overstreet
sophomore pole vaulter

outdoor event, Presson's time would be the third-fastest in UNC history.

"It was a good last chance to sharpen up for ACCs," Presson said.

Another strong performance came from freshman Tory Kemp, who won the women's high jump by clearing 5 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

"She really fired up the field," sophomore pole vaulter Cameron Overstreet said.

Overstreet, who placed second at the ACC indoor championships in February, won the women's pole vault Saturday. She cleared 13 feet, 3 1/2 inches but left unsatisfied.

"Individually I was a little disappointed," Overstreet said Sunday, adding that she entered the meet encouraged by a solid week of practice leading up to it. "I couldn't put things together as well as I was hoping to."

She said she hopes her practices will come together this weekend, when she vaults at the conference championships. Her goal is to clear 14 feet.

"I'm motivated to do a lot better at ACCs," she said. "I really want to prove to myself that I can do that well."

This week the Tar Heels will take it easy in practice — a "mini-taper," as Presson calls it, to prepare for the weekend.

Presson and Overstreet both have their sights set on individual conference titles.

"The goal at ACCs is to try to win a gold medal in the 1,500," Presson said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SOFTBALL: N.C STATE 3, NORTH CAROLINA 1

Softball team's bats quiet in Raleigh

By Wesley Lima
Staff Writer

The North Carolina softball team struggled to produce at the plate in its weekend series against N.C. State in Raleigh.

That malady, combined with final-inning heroics in consecutive games by the Wolfpack, resulted in a 2-1 series loss.

After a narrow 2-1 UNC victory in the first game, in which there were only five hits between the two teams, N.C. State came back the next game in epic fashion with an 11-8, extra-inning victory on a walk-off home run.

On Sunday, the Wolfpack repeated the phenomenon after yet another back-and-

forth game where UNC maintained a slim 1-0 lead until a final-inning homer lifted N.C. State to a 3-1 walk-off victory yet again.

After having a potential victory snatched from them by the last batter of the game, the deflated Tar Heels dropped to 33-15 on the season and 10-5 in the ACC.

"Obviously, it was tough," said UNC ace pitcher Lori Spingola, who fanned 18 total batters in 18.1 innings of work in all three games combined, including two complete game efforts.

"We battled back and forth all day but at the end, they're the ones who came up with the hit to win the game."

In an otherwise disappointing series, freshman

shortstop Kristen Brown stood out by putting together a solid weekend at the plate with four hits, three runs and two RBIs for the otherwise stagnant offense.

Brown also scored the Tar Heels' first run of the series with a solo bomb in the top of the fifth inning.

"I was really confident at the plate, and I was just going up there, taking one pitch at a time and it felt really good to help my team out," Brown said. "I was just glad to be able to help us score some runs when we really needed it."

Assistant coach Boo Gillette noted the team was especially frustrated that it had suffered two straight conference losses in consecutive days.

"Our goal for every ACC series is to go in and sweep, but the cards didn't fall our way this weekend," she said.

"Going forward, we're just trying to win one game at a time. We're not going to look past any of our opponents."

With only eight regular-season games remaining before the ACC Tournament, Brown and Spingola both said the team remains confident moving forward, despite its weekend stumble.

"We know we can do it," Brown said. "We just need to be strong, have good bats at the plate and play strong defense and we can come out on top going forward."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

ACC

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REBECCA BROOKS
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Rebecca Brooks has been a championship/consolation finalist in 12 individual events over four years at the ACC Swimming & Diving Championships. She was named to the College Swimming Coaches Association of America Scholar All-America Team in both 2011 and 2012. Brooks was named to the 2012 All-ACC Academic Team and has three times been named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll. She has been named to the Dean's List four times at Carolina.



JONATHAN COOPER
FOOTBALL

A consensus first-team All-America as a senior, Jonathan Cooper is one of the most decorated offensive linemen in North Carolina history. He won the 2012 ACC Jacobs Blocking Trophy, became Carolina's first Outland Trophy finalist and will have his jersey honored in Kenan Stadium. A two-time first-team All-ACC selection, Cooper graded out over 90 percent and had double-digit knockdown blocks in nine of the Tar Heels' 12 games in 2012. A native of Wilmington, N.C., Cooper helped pave the way for tailback Giovani Bernard to rush for more than 1,000 yards in 2011 and 2012. Cooper served as a team captain on offense, helping lead the Tar Heels to an 8-4 mark and a tie for first in the Coastal Division. Carolina's offense set 20 single-season records, including total yards per game and passing yards per game.



SCOTT GOODWIN
MEN'S SOCCER

Scott Goodwin helped lead the Tar Heels to four straight NCAA Quarterfinal appearances, including the 2011 NCAA title. The Raleigh, N.C., native earned All-America honors as a senior after posting the lowest goals against average in school history. For his effort on the field and in the classroom, Goodwin was named the Capital One Academic All-America Player of the Year in 2012. Goodwin was an All-ACC Second Team selection as a senior after earning first-team honors during his junior campaign. Goodwin reached Veteran Leader status in the Baddour Carolina Leadership Academy. He also was named the top biology student as a junior and was a member of the Dean's List every semester on campus. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.



PETE MANGUM
FOOTBALL

A native of Raleigh, N.C., Pete Mangum came to Carolina as a walk-on in 2008 and earned a scholarship for his final two seasons in 2011 and 2012. He served as the special teams captain in 2012, was the special teams MVP in 2010 and earned the coaches' special teams player of the week honor seven times in his career. A three-time Academic All-District selection and a two-time All-ACC Academic honoree, Mangum posted 30 tackles as a senior and added 2.5 tackles for losses, one fumble recovery and one blocked kick.

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SUMMER NANNY NEEDED June to August. 3 days/week 8am-6pm for 2 boys, 6 and 3 years-old, who love art, library, playgrounds. References and reliable car needed. \$13/hr. Email: tjiv99@gmail.com.

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Discover and act on new opportunities through communications. It's easier to advance, and words go farther. After June, home and family draw your attention. Flexibility with changes allows grace and ease. So does renewing your space and practices for health and happiness. Include love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Venus enters Taurus on Tax Day. This next month can be even more profitable. Use what you've learned to gain confidence. Carefully research your market with the latest analytics. Get expert help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- You're lucky in love these days, with Venus in your sign. It's easier to make money, too. Splurge on a haircut or spa visit. The trick is to feed your soul and stomach simultaneously.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Fantasies abound this next month, and your dreams will be sweeter. Grasp every opportunity that comes your way. You won't be tempted to wear your heart on your sleeve; quiet time is productive.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- It may surprise you, but you'll be quite popular for the next four and a half weeks. Go out more often, strengthen your social infrastructure and grow your career. Communicate clearly. Smile.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Today is an excellent day to make romantic commitments. Take on more responsibility. Grab an opportunity. List problems to solve and benefits. Teamwork is extra effective.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- The coming days are good for setting goals and acting on them. Let a creative partner take the lead. Collect an old debt or a windfall profit, and count your assets.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- It's easier to save and increase your assets. Consider personal decisions. Make plans together with someone fun, and make time to play. Find a sweet deal. Accept a good offer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Partnership and compromise with great ease. Collect the benefits that you've earned. The solution becomes obvious. Put in extra energy. Research how to accomplish your specific goals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- There's more fun work on the way. Friends help you advance. Share the credit. Caution brings greater success; take it slow in a hurry. You're gaining wisdom, and romance flows.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- You're especially lucky for the next month, in love and negotiations. Expand your horizons. Let yourself be persuaded by passion and compassion. Keep your promises and work your plan. Let your imagination lead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Focus on household improvements. Or learn to make something you used to buy. You're gaining skills. Your home can become your love nest, without great expense. Modify ideals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Study opens entertaining new doors. Get creative with the details. Make necessary adaptations. Consider an interesting proposition. Use money to make money. Rely on those you trust.

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The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking to fill vacancies on its **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** for the 2013-14 school year.

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 16, JACKSONVILLE 4



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Senior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro scored two goals against Jacksonville Friday night at Fetzer Field.

Women's lacrosse wins home finale

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

In the first half of the North Carolina women's lacrosse team's 16-4 rout of Jacksonville on Friday, senior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro saw the perfect opportunity to give her freshman teammate Aly Messinger a reason to celebrate with her on Senior Night.

With Jacksonville goalkeeper Karli Tobin scrambling to return to the cage, Cannizzaro led a fast break following a Dolphin turnover, scooping up the ball and hurling it to an open Messinger.

But the No. 3 Tar Heels (12-2, 4-1 ACC) were unable to convert — the ball soared over the freshman's extended stick and out of bounds.

Though an 9-0 run in the second half sealed the game's result, the play was an example of UNC's sloppiness in a first half marred by turnovers, wide shots and stagnant set offense.

Despite scoring six goals in the opening 17 minutes of the game, the Tar Heels were unable to find the net again before halftime, and committed 12 turnovers in the period.

Coach Jenny Levy said she told her players at halftime, when they led 6-3, that she wanted them to make adjustments on their own.

"We're not a veteran team by any stretch of imagination," Levy said. "But we certainly have enough experience from the season to get out there, work together, make better choices and finish on our opportunities."

Levy's concise pep talk

seemed to quickly get through to the Tar Heels. About a minute into the second half, Cannizzaro and Messinger teamed up again, only this time the result ended up on the scoreboard. Messinger assisted on Cannizzaro's team-high 40th goal of the season and second goal on the night.

The Tar Heels scored nine unanswered before Jacksonville was able to answer with a goal of its own with 5:08 left in the game. Jacksonville's four goals were the fewest scored by an opponent against UNC this season.

Junior attacker Abbey Friend said UNC's success in the second half was due in large part to the team's shift in offensive strategy.

"In the first half we had a lot of transition goals, and sometimes it's kind of hard to tone back down and settle the offense when you're moving really fast the whole time,"

DTH ONLINE:
Go to dailytarheel.com to read about Margaret Corzel's performance.

Friend said. "But in the second half we slowed it down a little more and were more effective offensively."

For the second straight game, Cannizzaro picked up two yellow cards and was removed from play.

Cannizzaro said she sees room for herself and the team to improve heading into the final regular-season game against Vanderbilt.

"We can't wait until the second half to turn it on against any more teams this season," Cannizzaro said. "We have to come out from the beginning of each game and show them what Carolina lacrosse is."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FRANCIS

FROM PAGE 10

field before eventually being tackled.

The freshman tailback rushed for a game-high 101 yards on 20 carries in the White team's 34-10 defeat at the hands of the Blue team.

Francis is only a few months removed from a high school career where he ran the ball 251 times for 2,100 yards and 27 touchdowns in his senior season.

Transitioning from high school football to Fedora's up-tempo style hasn't been an easy process for Francis.

Though he's still been able to find holes in the defense, the rigorous offense has often

left Francis short of breath.

But luckily for Francis, he'll likely be splitting time with two veteran running backs, A.J. Blue and Romar Morris.

"I noticed that after a couple of plays of running, I'm sucking for wind," Francis said. "Like they said, we're going to need all of us to get through this season because of how fast tempo we are."

Though Francis didn't score a touchdown in the game, he nearly rushed for more yards than Blue team running backs Blue and Morris combined.

Both scored second-quarter touchdowns for the Blue team for the first two touchdowns of the Spring Game.

Since Francis arrived at

UNC in January, Blue and Morris have assumed the responsibility of helping him transition to college football.

"I've just been there to coach him and teach him to have short-term memory and forget about those fumbles, because it's going to happen," Blue said.

While coach Larry Fedora might have entered the spring season unsure of the solution to filling a Giovanni Bernard-sized hole in his backfield, he may have found at least part of the solution in a player who, in a few weeks, will likely still put on a tux and attend his senior prom.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SPRING GAME

FROM PAGE 10

and coach guys when they do make a mistake," Renner said. "Last year, I don't think that I could do that."

On the defensive side, senior defensive end Kareem Martin could take on that same kind of leadership role in the absence of linebacker Kevin Reddick.

The Tar Heels struggled to defend the run Saturday, a problem Martin said will need to be corrected. But he said he still has an optimistic outlook for year two in the 4-2-5 system.

"I think we are going to be a lot faster than we were last year because we know the defense a lot better," said Martin, who had four sacks Saturday. "Guys have played in it already, and I think this defense has the potential to be a top-20, top-10 defense in the country."

Fedora was a bit more



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY
Quarterback Bryn Renner shows off UNC's new all-black jerseys, which will be worn in its Thursday game versus Miami next season.

cautious in his assessment of the team's performance, saying that UNC still has a ways to go in all phases of the game. But he also said he was pleased with his players' enthusiasm.

"You should always have a great energy level in today's

atmosphere," Fedora said. "They saw the (new) uniforms last night. They were jacked up about that. It was about them having fun today, and I think they did that."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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games

THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

Wanted: food trucks

Hillsborough is the latest town to express interest in allowing more food trucks to operate. See pg. 3 for story.

Dancing with the Stars

The competition will feature local figures and benefit a Chapel Hill organization. See pg. 6 for story.

Broadway Twisted

Local actors perform gender-swapped iconic Broadway numbers for a cause. See pg. 3 for story.

In Tuesday's paper...

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro Human Rights Center could close. Pick up a DTH to read more.

Class of 2013: Leaving the Hill?

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

academic Lecture

Arab Jews Present, Past, and Polemics

Tuesday, April 16, 5:30 p.m., Dey Hall, Toy Lounge

ZVI BEN-DOR BENITE, professor of history at New York University, will reflect on the relationship between the "Jewish Question" in Europe and Middle Eastern and Arab Jews and their histories. Benite's presentation discusses material recently published in his coedited volume, *Modern Middle Eastern Jewish Thought: Writings on Identity, Politics, and Culture, 1893–1958* (2013).

Cosponsored by the Department of Asian Studies and the Carolina Asia Center

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wynonna or Naomi of country music

5 "Doctor Zhivago" heroine

9 Files opened with Adobe, for short

13 Licked cookie

14 Underage person

15 La Scala showstopper

16 *Comforter-and-sheets set for a large mattress, say

19 Enter gingerly

20 Bigfoot cousin

21 "___ Misérables"

22 *Gaga way to be in love

25 Follow one's new job, in Realtores

26 "Cheerio!"

27 Sci-fi vehicle: Abbr.

30 Attention from Dr. Mom

32 Answers an invite, for short

36 *Big tourist draw

41 Movie trailer, e.g.

42 Sun, in Spain

43 Sea shocker

44 Hieroglyphic snakes

47 Lovers' spat, say

50 *Industry-spanning work stoppage

55 Right-angle piece

56 Pamplona runner

57 Professor's security

59 Simon Says relative, and a hint to what happens after the starts of 16-, 22-, 36- and 50-Across

62 Shade provider

63 In ___: mad

64 Not right in the head

65 "Auld Lang ___"

66 Nevada gambling city

67 Auto repair figs.

DOWN

1 Comic's delivery

2 Dickens villain Heep

3 Like a thicket

4 Folded corner

5 Tina's "30 Rock" role

6 "... for ___ a tooth ..."

7 Poet Frost

8 Franklin of soul

9 Hippie's digs

10 Dentist's tool

11 Traffic violation consequences

12 Slumps

L	A	T	E	S	T	R	C	A	S	P	D	O
A	V	A	N	T	I	E	R	I	E	O	R	U
W	O	B	L	E	G	R	E	A	S	E	P	I
S	N	L	E	E	N	K	S	L	A	P	P	E
E	E	L	A	S	H	E	E	A	S	I	E	S
E	S	S	A	I	S	I	S	I	T			
C	H	I	T	A	T	T	N					
R	E	D	L	U	O	H	S	T	H	E	L	O
U	S	E	U	P		R	O	O	M		A	U
					N	I	C	E		M	E	N
E	P	I	C		W	E	R	E		O	T	T
P	I	H	O	P		M	U	S	I	C		F
O	X	O		J	O	I	N	T	R	E	T	U
C	A	P		O	S	L	O		I	N	A	J
H	R	E		S	T	E	N		S	E	N	I

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 5, Miami 2
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 5, Florida State 2
MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 5, Miami 2
MEN'S TENNIS: Florida State 5, UNC 2
SOFTBALL: N.C. State 2, UNC 1 (series)

FOOTBALL: BLUE 34, WHITE 10

UNC springs into action in scrimmage

UNC took the field for its annual spring football exhibition.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

There was a buzz of anticipation — a sense of mystery, even — surrounding last year's Spring Game. As North Carolina headed into its first season under coach Larry Fedora, it wasn't yet known how the Tar Heels would look in their new spread offense and 4-2-5 defense.

Now, compare that to this year's Spring Game, where Saturday's biggest mystery was how the Tar Heels would look in brand new uniforms.

That's not to say that UNC is without its holes — the running back position in particular still needs to be settled. But by and large, the second edition of Fedora's Tar Heels had the look of a far more confident unit Saturday.

Led by redshirt senior quarterback Bryn Renner, the more experienced Blue team came away with a 34-10 win against the younger White team.

"It's a whole lot easier this year," said receiver Sean Tapley, who scored a touchdown. "I feel like, now that we know the concepts and everything, we can just go out there and play our game."

It took a few throws for Renner to get into a rhythm Saturday, but by the end of the game, he was 16 for 27, and posted three touchdowns and 216 yards.

The pieces around him still need to come together. Romar Morris and A.J. Blue — who ran for 80 and 30 yards, respectively, Saturday — are the frontrunners to replace Giovani Bernard at tailback, but freshman Khris Francis' 101-yard performance could certainly thrust him into contention. And Fedora said he's still not enamored with the depth behind Tapley and Quinshad Davis at the wide receiver position.

Regardless of who lines up with Renner, the Tar Heels will have a quarterback who now understands Fedora's offense, and can guide them through it.

"It's morphed into where I can be a leader



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Wide receiver Sean Tapley sprints down the field during Saturday's Spring Game. Tapley had three receptions for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Francis impresses in first outing at Kenan

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

In about two weeks, Durham's Hillside High School will put on its annual prom. With such a short time until one of the biggest moments in a high school student's career, Khris Francis should be in the middle of tux-hunting and corsage-ordering. But instead of joining his Hillside friends in prom preparations, Francis was busy on

the field at Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Francis, an early enrollee, took the field with the rookie-laden White team in North Carolina's annual Spring Football Game. Though he wasn't working out with the first-string squad, Francis still attracted plenty of attention during his time on the field, beginning with a 24-yard carry on the second play of the game.

"It set a tone for the White team, con-

sidering we started the game on offense," Francis said. "It really energized everybody, especially when we just make a big play — period."

After carrying the ball for no gain on the first play of the game, Francis again got the handoff from back-up quarterback and fellow freshman Mitch Trubisky, broke free from the defense and sprinted down the

SEE FRANCIS, PAGE 9

BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, VIRGINIA TECH 0

Moran swings series for Tar Heels

Skye Bolt's injury didn't prevent UNC from sweeping the Hokies.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

The No. 1 North Carolina baseball won three vastly different games at Virginia Tech (22-15, 7-11 ACC) this weekend, but a common thread tied them together: the bat of third baseman Colin Moran.

"It was a weird weekend with all the different scores," Moran said of his team's 21-8, 9-8 and 3-0 victories. "But it was good to get three W's."

In the Friday night series opener, UNC's staff ace Kent Emanuel had what he said was one of the roughest outings of his career.

He gave up eight runs on 14 hits in the winning effort and relied heavily on the Tar Heel bats. They came through for him as UNC (34-

2, 15-2 ACC) went on to win 21-8, despite losing freshman standout Skye Bolt to a foot injury that was later revealed to be a broken second metatarsal in his right foot.

"(Emanuel) left a couple pitches up but honestly, they just put some good swings on the pitches," Moran said. "It's not easy to get runs off Kent. But the wind was definitely blowing out — for both teams — in the first couple games."

Moran had four RBIs on a three-for-five night at the plate. Centerfielder Chaz Frank also produced four RBIs Friday, and Cody Stubbs added three.

Saturday's contest against the Hokies was much closer and needed extra innings to decide the winner.

In the top of the 10th inning, Moran scored what would be the game-winning run as he crossed home plate after a wild pitch, his fifth such journey around the diamond that game.

Moran again had four RBIs, this time on a three-for-four performance.

Trent Thornton picked up his eighth win of the season for three innings of relief work.

In the finale on Sunday, the Tar Heels sealed the sweep with a 3-0 win behind a strong showing from Hobbs Johnson.

Johnson was, overall, sharper on Sunday than he had been all year. He pitched a shutout through six innings and only allowed two hits. He walked six batters and struck out four.

"He did pitch well," coach Mike Fox said. "He got his first win and went into the sixth inning."

"He pitched out of trouble some — got a couple good strikeouts and worked around some walks. We played good defense behind him."

On Sunday, Moran added another RBI, giving him nine for the weekend.

"I think I saw the ball well," Moran said. "I think maybe the wind helped a little bit, but I put some barrels on the ball and luckily it fell."

Fox described the play of his No.



DTH FILE/KATIE SWEENEY

Colin Moran swings the bat earlier this season. Moran hit seven-for-13 against Virginia Tech this weekend, slugging one home run and driving in nine RBIs.

3 hitter as sensational this weekend and said Moran's play had been critical to the Tar Heels' success — especially after cleanup batter Bolt's departure from the lineup.

"We started off kind of crazy

Friday," Fox said. "But we got all three of them. It was a great three game sweep for us."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 14, HOFSTRA 5

Backup goalie gets save in UNC win

Bradley Dunn earned his first career save in a 14-5 victory over Hofstra.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

There were three minutes and 12 seconds remaining in the North Carolina men's lacrosse team's matchup with Hofstra Saturday night in Hempstead, N.Y.

Senior Marcus Holman had scored his 16th career hat trick, and his three goals put him just 14 goals behind North Carolina's all-time leading scorer.

The Tar Heels had handily taken a 14-5 lead against the Pride, a lead they would hold onto until the final horn.

Almost all of backup goalkeeper Bradley Dunn's extended family

had come to the game to see the newest addition to UNC's squad play, but they did not expect him to see the field.

They certainly could never have imagined that Dunn would steal the show.

Dunn, a member of the UNC club lacrosse team in 2011 and 2012, had tried out for the varsity squad both his freshman and sophomore years, and was cut both times.

On March 24, coach Joe Breschi sent Dunn an email, notifying him that there was a goalie position open. Several of UNC's goalies had been injured, and Breschi wanted Dunn to serve as Kieran Burke's backup.

"It was an email on a Sunday basically just kind of handing me my dream on a silver platter," Dunn said.

"Immediately, I stood up and I told my friend Andrew that I got the

email, and he and I were so pumped up. We actually couldn't stop talking about it for the rest of the day."

So when Dunn stepped on the field for the first time in his UNC career Saturday night, the moment he had been anticipating his entire life had finally come.

With 1:51 remaining, Hofstra's Aaron Jones fired a shot at Dunn. Fittingly, Dunn saved it — sending UNC's sidelines into a frenzy.

"What a storybook situation for him," Breschi said.

"We call him up off the (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) couch and say, 'Hey, do you have any interest in jumping on board and playing?' He steps in there and takes a lot of shots from our players in practice and just the opportunity to get him in the game — he's a terrific young man."

Breschi said it has been quite the experience to see his athletes rally around Dunn. His new teammates

couldn't be happier about his arrival.

"He steps in and lets the first team and second team guys just hit him with shots, and he does it with a smile on his face," Holman said. "I couldn't imagine standing in front of the shots that he sees in practice, so it's definitely taken a lot of courage on his part."

"We were all excited when he got that save. We all felt great as a team."

Dunn's save gave him a 100 percent save percentage for the season, but more importantly, it allowed him to finally ease his curiosity.

"You kind of grow up and you see all these guys playing college lacrosse, and you kind of constantly ask yourself, 'Can I stop that shot, can I stop that shot? Would I have had that one?' And now I know."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

P.J. Hairston forgoes NBA Draft, will stay at UNC for junior year

Sophomore guard P.J. Hairston announced Friday afternoon via Twitter and a University release that he will return to UNC for his junior season.

Hairston said he made his decision after talking with his family and coach Roy Williams.

"Coach always says, 'When you focus on the team during the season, I will support you in the off-season,'" Hairston said in the release. "This is my way of supporting coach, my teammates and the Tar Heel community."

Hairston led UNC in scoring, averaging 14.6 points per game last season.

Junior Reggie Bullock and sophomore James Michael McAdoo must announce whether they will play at UNC next season by the April 28 NBA Draft early entry eligibility deadline.

— From staff and wire reports