

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, June 7, 2012

THE PERFECT STORM

St. John's held the momentum during UNC's season-ending regional game in Chapel Hill.

By Brooke Pryor
Staff Writer

When North Carolina's baseball team took the field for its opening game of the NCAA regionals, it was business as usual.

The No. 1 seed in the Chapel Hill Regional, the Tar Heels took care of No. 4 seed in the regional, Cornell, 7-4 and advanced on their usual track on the winner's bracket.

But a feisty No.3 seeded St. John's team coming off a blowout victory against No. 2 seed East Carolina was waiting, and the Red Storm would be the team to deliver the finishing blow to UNC's season Sunday night.

But Saturday, St. John's struck first, scoring off catcher Danny Bethea's ground out in the second inning. After scoring one more in the third inning, the Red Storm quieted until the final inning.

Shell McCain hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to give UNC a 3-2 lead. Parks Jordan added another run for the Tar Heels with an RBI double in the top of the ninth, giving UNC a 4-2 lead going into the last three outs.

Without hesitation, UNC coach Mike Fox put All-American closer Michael Morin on the mound to finish the game.

After giving up hits to the first two batters, Morin struck out Zach Lauricella. Morin then faced Bethea. After throwing one strike, Morin left a fastball up in the zone and Bethea connected. The ball sailed over the left field wall and brought all three runners home. With the walk-off home run, Bethea



DTH/MELISSA KEY

The North Carolina baseball season came to an end Sunday night as St. John's handed UNC its second loss in as many days.

The Red Storm bats were too hot for UNC pitchers

The Tar Heels ran into a streaking St. John's team that was tough at the plate.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

The North Carolina baseball team was hosting a regional for the sixth time in seven years, but 2012 marks the first time in that stretch that a hosting Tar Heel team failed to advance to the Super Regional.

All season long, the Tar Heels' pitching depth was touted as among the best in the country. The staff as a whole

posted the fourth best ERA in the nation and boasted two All-Americans.

But the Red Storm is red hot right now — especially at the plate.

"We had that storybook ending yesterday and I think that took a little wind out of their sails," St. John's head coach Ed Blankmeyer said after the game Sunday.

"Sometimes it's destiny. I thought we played our 'A' game, I thought we were playing our best baseball coming in to this and I thought (UNC coach) Mike (Fox)'s club wasn't at their best."

After dropping the regular season ending series against Seton Hall, St. John's tore through the Big East tournament and took their second Big East crown in three seasons.

Continuing that momentum, in three games in the Chapel Hill regional St. John's racked up 38 hits.

Take Danny Bethea's walk-off home run Saturday night for example.

"They swung it well ... we're running freshman after freshman out there and they haven't been in this situation for us," Fox said. "Did they not quite make the pitch we wanted to? Yeah, occasionally, but you have give St. John's credit."

"They swung it well and got the big hits when they needed to and that separates the regional champions from everyone else."

In contrast, the Tar Heels weren't swinging the bats that well and certainly not when they needed it the most.

Much of the Tar Heels' offensive struggles can be attributed to the strong showing from St. John's pitching staff.

What turned out to be the clinching game was just St. John's third game of the regional, while it was UNC's fourth.

As a result the Tar Heels had already used each of their usual weekend starters — Kent Emanuel, Benton Moss and Hobbs Johnson.

So Sunday night Fox started Shane Taylor who had started just three games this season before starting in an elimination game at the regional.

Matt Carasiti who started Sunday's game is a junior with 13 starts already

SEE **ELIMINATED**, PAGE 4

Thorp talks aid in capitol

Holden Thorp met with White House officials to discuss financial aid.

By Elizabeth Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

UNC joined a select group of the nation's colleges and universities in a commitment to financial aid transparency this week.

Chancellor Holden Thorp represented UNC Tuesday at the White House, where Vice President Joe Biden and other members of the Obama administration discussed how higher education institutions can provide students with clear and consistent information about the financial commitment associated with student loans.

Thorp said it was not a big deal for UNC to sign on to the plan because it already provides students with comprehensive financial aid information.

"We want to make sure students get the best information they can and that they understand it," Thorp said.

To meet the federal government's new financial aid recommendations, UNC will add estimated monthly payments on student loans and the rate at which graduates repay their student loans — without defaulting — in its financial aid award letters.

According to a White House press release, more college students than ever are depending on loans to pay for college. Two-thirds of bachelor's degree recipients rack up an average \$26,000 in student loan debt.

Thorp said a major part of Tuesday's discussion focused on how universities can provide students with financial aid information clearly but without overwhelming them.

SEE **DEGREE**, PAGE 4

Colleges expand lobbying presence in Washington

Universities nationwide spend more than \$107 million on lobbying.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

Duke University recently joined the lineup of higher education institutions boosting their presence in the nation's capitol.

The nation's colleges and universities have steadily been increasing their spending in Washington, D.C., for more than a decade.

Viveca Novak, spokeswoman for the Center for Responsive Politics, said universities use lobbyists in order to protect funding for federal agencies providing grants.

"The fact that some schools are opening permanent offices in D.C. reflects that times are getting tighter," Novak said. "Federal money is more important than ever."

"Universities have always lobbied the

"The fact that some schools are opening permanent offices in D.C. reflects that times are getting tighter."

Viveca Novak,
spokeswoman for the Center for Responsive Politics

federal government, usually in connection with federal funds for research," Novak said.

More than \$107 million was spent on lobbying in 2011 — which is nearly \$40 million more than the amount spent 10 years ago.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, the UNC system spent \$473,554 on lobbying efforts in 2011. The system spent \$210,000 in 1999, when it opened its permanent federal relations office in Washington.

Duke spent \$442,165 on lobbying in 2011 — more than a twofold increase since 2001.

Duke's new office, known as Duke in Washington, doubles as an office for lobbyists and an academic building where research takes place and courses are taught.

"We had a lot programs going on and wanted to consolidate resources," said Chris Simmons, associate vice president of federal relations at Duke.

Simmons said the school's lobbyists used to sublet office space in Washington but the new office will enhance Duke's visibility on policy issues.

He said he does not expect the cost of lobbying to increase as a result of the new office.

"We're going to have a big impact because of the physical presence," he said.

UNC-system Vice President for Federal Relations Kimrey Rhinehardt said UNC has maintained a permanent presence in Washington since

SEE **LOBBYING**, PAGE 4

PARKING PAINS

Parking in Chapel Hill can be a struggle. Here's a map that highlights some options, including **new** spaces.

46 **NEW** spots at 106 Mallette St. behind Chipotle.

60 **NEW** spots at University Square West Lot 6PM-6AM

Parking Rates:
\$.50¢ half-hr
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\$ \$.65¢ half-hr
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\$ \$6 day
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5pm 6pm 8pm

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DTH/SUSIE MANN

Inside TRACK CHAMPS?

Seven members of the UNC track and field team will compete at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. **Page 7.**



PAYING TUITION DECADES LATER

UNC graduate Pete Hinton was charged by the University nearly four decades after he took two summer school classes in 1972. **Page 3.**

WRITE FOR THE DAILY TAR HEEL

The DTH is hiring staff writers for the weekly summer edition. Interested students should send emails to dth@dailytarheel.com.

This day in history

JUNE 7, 1883
William Battle Phillips earned the first doctor of philosophy degree (Ph.D.) given by the University.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with possible showers.
H 78, L 59

Friday's weather

All sun and no chance of rain.
H 83, L 60

“Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.”
RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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CORRECTIONS

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

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A load-of-bull love story

From staff and wire reports

Traffic's never been this entertaining. Police in Kittanning, Pa., say a bull and a cow caused a major traffic jam last Friday. Why? The cows were having sex.

That's right. Two amorous bovines blocked traffic near an intersection of Routes 28 and 85 in Rayburn Township, Pa. The Department of Agriculture managed to contain the problem around 9:15 a.m. after herding the cow and bull into a trailer.

Apparently, that took awhile. "We kept trying to shoo them off the highway, but that just got the bull mad and it started to escalate," Trooper John Corna said. The two love cows are currently being held at a nearby farm until their owner is identified.

NOTED. A bear in Canada chowd down on the body of a convicted murderer last week. The partially-eaten body of Rory Nelson Wagner was discovered by authorities last Wednesday. Apparently, Wagner was already dead when the bear broke into his car and dragged his body out. Wagner had been missing from his halfway house since May 23.

QUOTED. "CDC does not know of a virus or condition that would reanimate the dead — or one that would present zombie-like symptoms." — Centers for Disease Control and Prevention agency's spokesman David Daigle to the Huffington Post, in light of the recent occurrences of cannibalism in the country. However, some people remain unconvinced.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Music at UNC - Chamber Music Workshop: Fête d'après-midi musicale will be performed in the Kenan Rehearsal Hall as part of UNC's Chamber Music Workshop event. Admission is free.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Kenan Music Building
- FRIDAY**
Lady Antebellum: Multi-platinum group Lady Antebellum will be performing in Raleigh as part of their 2012 world tour. Concert features Darius Rucker and Thompson Square. Tickets can be purchased through LiveNation.com or at the Hardee's Thickburger Box Office at the concert venue.
Time: 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Location: Time Warner Cable Music Pavilion
- "The Professors":** Transactors Improv, the South's oldest active improv company, will perform "The Professors" in Durham. Tickets are \$12 for everyone, or \$10 for both students and seniors.
Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Common Ground Theatre
- SATURDAY**
Chef Demo at the Chapel Hill Farmers' Market: Il Palio's culinary team will hold a demonstration of their culinary talents.
Time: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Farmers' Market
- North Carolina Rhythm Tap Festival:** A special one-night performance in celebration of rhythm tap. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 the day of the show.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
- SUNDAY**
Tibetan Cultural Pageant: Includes the Yak Dance, the Snow Lion Dance, the Good Luck Dance and Chanting prayers, as well as a demonstration of debate.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
- "Light Eternal" Concert:** The Vocal Arts Ensemble of Durham's summer concert features pieces by Vaughan Williams, Brahms and Jaako Mäntyjärvi. Tickets are \$10.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Duke University Chapel
- MONDAY JUNE 11**
Sand Painting Exhibit: The Monks of Drepung Gomang Monastery are renowned for the Sacred Art of the Sand Mandala construction. An exhibit of their work will be held from Monday to Saturday.
Time: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: 8800 Seawell School Road, Chapel Hill NC
- WEDNESDAY JUNE 13**
Humanities in Action: National Security (Lecture): David Schanzer, and associate professor at Duke University, will host this lecturing examining the presidential candidates' overall approaches to national security. Specific issues such as the war in Afghanistan, Iran's nuclear program, and China will also be covered.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Center for School Leadership Development
- 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.

CURRENCY CHAOS



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Jerry Roughton (right), presenter at the "Currency in Chaos: How the Civil War Changed America's Money," looks at an attendee's currency collection after the program. This event was held at Wilson Library on Saturday as part of a series of events on the Civil War.

POLICE LOG

- Chapel Hill police responded to reports of a suspicious person at 102 Hazelnut Court at 9:25 p.m. Monday. The subject walked behind the victim's house with a flashlight, reports state.
- Someone committed identity theft between 5 p.m. and 6:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect used the victim's social security number, reports state.
- Someone entered a residence by force and committed larceny at 119 Maple Drive between 9:30 a.m. and 4:07 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Diamond earrings worth about \$1,000 were stolen, reports state.
- Someone exposed their genitals to a pedestrian at Eastowne Drive near Old Sterling Drive at 7:24 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny from a vehicle at 1728 Fordham Blvd. between 8:30 a.m. and 9:32 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Five dollars in change was stolen from the vehicle, reports state.
- Someone reported suspicious activity at 1120 Sourwood Circle at 12:59 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The victim saw a light in the woods behind her house, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered into a residence by force at 106 McMasters St. at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. About \$1,800 property was stolen, reports state.

LIVE COLLEGE

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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Charter school will miss August opening

The school's projected opening is delayed for at least a year.

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School will not be ready to open for the 2012-13 school year.

But the school's board of directors is already in the process of reapplying for a new charter.

The school, which partners with for-profit management company National Heritage Academies, was opposed by school officials and the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

School supporters hope it will serve minorities and reduce the achievement gap.

The North Carolina State Board of Education approved the school's charter earlier this year, under the condition that it would be ready to open for the 2012-13 school year.

A major setback the school faced was locating a temporary space to house the school in.

Both applications require the school building to take up at least 45,000 square feet. The school must also have a soccer field, a 165-space parking lot and a location inside a residential area.

Because the school won't reach

"We thought that the charters would be issued a little bit earlier than they were."

Annie Doris Jackson,
Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School board member

its July 1 deadline, it must go through the entire application process again for the 2013-14 school year.

"We thought that the charters would be issued a little bit earlier than they were," said Annie Doris Jackson, a member of the school's board of directors.

Jackson said the board of directors had not anticipated how long it would take to find temporary property to house the school on, while waiting for their permanent location to be ready.

Joel Medley, director of the state office of charter schools, said if the charter school is approved by an advisory council, it will next go to an interview process.

Medley said the advisory council will most likely reconvene on June 20 to discuss which of the 54 charter applicants will return for an interview.

Medley said the council's prior approval of the charter school did not necessarily mean they would approve it again.

"They don't really consider

what did or did not happen in the past," he said.

The school expects to enroll about 480 students in its first year. About 20 families so far have shown interest in attending the charter school, Jackson said.

She said they had kept in touch with the families in case the school was not ready to open for the upcoming school year so they could make alternative plans.

Dottie Heath, a consultant at the state office of charter schools, said it is fairly typical for a charter school to have trouble getting off the ground in its initial year.

"It is a difficult situation to find property, to find land, to find place," she said.

But school officials hope to have a new site ready once the new application is approved.

Joe DiBenedetto, spokesman for National Heritage Academies, said the company has reached an agreement to purchase seven acres of land on the eastern tract of the Claremont South development on Homestead Road in Carrboro for the school.

DiBenedetto said work on the Claremont site will begin once the town of Carrboro approves the modified development plan and a new charter is received from the state Board of Education.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DRIVE MAY HELP THOUSANDS



Blood drive volunteer Debbie Quach serves pizza to donor Katie LeMay, rising senior at UNC, after she gave blood. By the end of the first shift at 12:30 p.m., 482 units were given.

Red Cross volunteers express need for student contributions

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

Allen Glazner may never meet the person whose life his blood will save.

But Glazner, chairman of the geology department at UNC, said he could not miss the chance to give blood. He has type O negative.

"Someday you may need it, you never know, so it's a good thing to do," he said. "People really need it."

The Carolina Blood Drive is set up at the Dean E. Smith Center by University staff every summer to compensate for a national drop in blood donations during summer months.

An estimated 97 percent of the population will be touched by the need for blood at some point in their lives, said Katrina Coble, chair of the Carolina Blood Drive committee.

"The blood collected will help ensure that when those products are needed, they will be available," she said.

The goal for this year's drive was 1,000 units of blood, but organizers collected only 784 units Tuesday. One unit of blood can help up to three patients.

Part of the reason for this shortage may be the

need to improve the drive's advertising strategies, said Caroline Allison, an American Red Cross donor recruitment representative for the drive.

Blood drive organizers are attempting to reach out to a wider demographic, including new faculty members and summer school students who may not be aware of the annual drive, in order to attract more donors.

Organizers have set up a website, a Facebook page and a Twitter account in recent years to attract more donations.

"We're really trying to plug into social media," Allison said. "We're still trying to reach out to younger donors that way, and we're really trying to increase our visibility."

Lynn Eades, who runs the blood drive's website, said she has seen the use of social media has increased the number of potential donors reached through advertising.

"I think we need to do some more advertising, especially if we're going to do this drive," she said.

Typically the drive's attendees consist of faculty members and staff at UNC, but Coble said organizers would love to see more summer school students involved.

"It actually doesn't take as much time as students

might think," Coble said. "If the students would come, we'd love to have them here."

Coble said she would like to thank all of the donors who gave blood Tuesday.

Students can drive to the Smith Center and park for free on the day of blood drive. It typically takes between an hour and an hour and a half to donate.

"An hour and half to save people's lives is a small exchange," Allison said.

Julia Cheek, a team supervisor for the American Red Cross for 23 years, said volunteers recently got a chance to see the results of their hard work when a little girl in remission for leukemia came to a staff meeting to talk to them.

"She got blood from blood we'd been given," Cheek said. "It's great to see what that blood is doing, how it's working for people that really need it."

Cheek said the blood drives can also be fun.

"You get to meet interesting people," she said.

"Today I met 3 or 4 football players and the coach when they came to give blood, which was exciting."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Dual degree opens doors

A third of UNC medicine students are interested in the program.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

The UNC School of Medicine will join more than 60 institutions nationwide in offering dual-degree programs.

Many experts say the program — which allows medical students to earn both their doctor of medicine and a Master of Business Administration — teaches skills that will make graduates of the program more competitive.

"If they want to run a hospital or a medical group or become surgeon general, the world is their oyster," said Maria Chandler, president for the Association of M.D./MBA Programs.

Chandler said the number of joint degree programs has significantly increased in the past decade. She said 65 out of the 130 medical schools nationwide have the program now.

Buck Goldstein, an entrepreneurship professor at UNC, said the program will provide graduates with opportunities in the health care industry.

"There will be many innovative opportunities in medicine," Goldstein said.

"There is no field where there will there will be more rapid change," he said.

Cam Patterson, associate dean for medical entrepreneurship at UNC, said the popularity of the program stems from a growing demand for physicians who understand the market.

"Clearly more institutions are providing the dual degree opportunity," he said. "There are many physicians that are poorly prepared for business aspects for the world of medicine."

"Our goal is to tap into a growing need for this area," Patterson said.

Patterson said as many as one-third of students in the UNC School of Medicine have inquired about the program, but the program is very selective.

He said only five students have been admitted to the joint degree program, and eight to 10 students will be admitted annually beginning in 2013.

While Chandler said programs vary by school, she said it usually takes five years to earn both degrees. This is one year less than the total six it would take to complete medical and business school programs.

Patterson said UNC's program will require students to take courses at the School of Medicine for three and a half years and at the Kenan-Flagler Business School for a year and a half.

Chandler said students of dual-degree programs at other universities have been satisfied and have been promoted faster than graduates with just an M.D.

Goldstein said the program is best suited for people who want to change the field of health care.

"Entrepreneurship is not about getting a job," Goldstein said. "It is about creating jobs."

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

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC designates more than 100 acres for preservation

Chancellor Holden Thorp announced Monday that 107 acres of land will be managed by the North Carolina Botanical Garden through the Mason Farm Biological Reserve.

The land was given to the University as part of the Parker Property in 1976.

"Under the botanical garden's management, the land will be preserved in its undeveloped state, yet remain accessible to researchers, students and others with an interest in what it has to teach us," Thorp said in a press release.

N.C. Children's Hospital ranked among nation's best

U.S. News & World Report has named N.C. Children's Hospital as one of the nation's best in its "America's Best Children's Hospitals" list for the fifth consecutive year.

The hospital was ranked sixth in pediatric pulmonology and was recognized in all 10 categories evaluated by the U.S. World & News Report.

CITY BRIEFS

Hillsborough police seeking info on purse-snatcher

Hillsborough police are asking the public for help in locating a woman who has been charged with stealing purses from shoppers at the Walmart Supercenter.

Warrants have been issued for Tisha Marie Childress, 28. The warrants charge her with larceny from a person, financial card theft, and obtaining property by false pretense. Childress is believed to be in the Durham area. Anyone with information is asked to contact Sgt. Scott Nicolaysen at 919-732-9381, ext. 30.

— From staff and wire reports

Student billed after 40 years

About 600 alumni have received debt notices during this fiscal year.

By Matthew Cox
University Editor

Students taking summer school classes should pay their tuition — and save their receipts.

UNC alumnus Pete Hinton received a notice in August that the University had taken almost \$90 from his state tax return for two summer school classes he took in 1972. Hinton graduated from UNC in 1974.

About 600 alumni have received notifications this fiscal year according to Janet Kelly-Scholle, director of finance communication and training for UNC. She wrote in an email that this is a last effort for the University and state to collect outstanding debt.

The Department of Revenue charged Hinton an additional \$5 administrative fee.

Hinton said he was surprised and upset with the University.

"I couldn't imagine that it was true that I owed them

"I couldn't imagine that it was true that I owed them money."

Pete Hinton, UNC alum

money," Hinton said.

"The only way I could defend against this charge is to present them with the receipt for a class that I took 40 years ago."

The Setoff Debt Collection Act makes it legal for the University to recoup what it said Hinton owed through his tax return.

The period of time during which creditors can legally collect outstanding debts does not apply to the University under the act.

Kelly-Scholle said that most alumni and students pay debt charges rather than appealing.

In a letter, the University gave Hinton 30 days to request a hearing to challenge the charge.

Hinton did not have a receipt for the classes and requested a hearing, which was held Oct. 11. Hinton said a hearing officer from University Counsel decided to reimburse Hinton.

Hinton said Gary Maynard, the assistant University cashier, represented UNC at Hinton's

appeal. Maynard refused to comment on the case.

The Daily Tar Heel submitted a public records request for documents related to Hinton's hearing to University spokesman Mike McFarland.

McFarland said the documents are unlikely to be considered public record based on the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which protects students' educational records.

Hinton said the University's procedure of collecting outstanding debts will alienate donors.

He said he has talked with more than 30 UNC alumni who told him they will no longer donate money to the University.

"I'll never be so cuckoo now that I leave them any money," he said. "It's going to lose the University a lot of money."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories:
dailytarheel.com/nationworld

N.C. House approves compensation to eugenics victims

RALEIGH (MCT) — The North Carolina House approved in an 86-31 vote Tuesday a measure that will compensate people sterilized by a state authority over four decades.

Under the bill, people verified by a state Office of Justice for Sterilization Victims and determined eligible by the Industrial Commission would each receive \$50,000. House members voted to change eligibility, so that people alive as of May 16, 2012, would be eligible, rather than those alive in March 2010.

The bill sets aside \$10 million in a reserve fund to pay victims. The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration.

House Speaker Thom Tillis described the eugenics program as an egregious example of government taking away rights.

"This is a chance to make history," Tillis said.

Lawmakers opposing the measure said the state cannot properly compensate people for past government actions.

Rising debt could trigger a downturn, agency warns

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A new report says that a U.S. debt crisis could hit soon and imperil the economy if Washington fails to staunch the red ink.

The nation's publicly held debt will climb to dangerously high levels — more than 70 percent of the gross domestic product — by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday. That's a level not seen since World War II.

The nation's debt load has historically hovered at 38 percent of GDP, the nation's total output of goods and services, but inched up to 40 percent at the end of 2008 before Obama took office.

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 1

sent the Tar Heels into unfamiliar territory — the loser's bracket.

"I just left the ball up, and now we're here," Morin said. "I wasn't overwhelmed at the situation or anything like that. I was calm and I just wasn't throwing strikes. I just didn't feel comfortable."

In order to advance, the Tar Heels needed to win three straight games including two rematches against the Red Storm.

UNC began the uphill battle Sunday afternoon while facing ECU. The Tar Heels returned to their original recipe for success and used strong defense and a solid performance on the mound to win the game 5-3 and eliminate the Pirates.

Michael Russell anchored the Tar Heel defense, snagging some touch balls and turning a pair of crucial double plays.

"I thought obviously our pitching did the job, and Michael Russell was really good at short and made a couple big plays," Fox said.

The win meant that UNC had to take the field for a second time Sunday to face St. John's in a rematch of Saturday night's game.

Once again St. John's put a run on the board first in the second inning, but this time, UNC

responded with three runs in the bottom of the frame.

But UNC's momentum quickly slowed down as the Red Storm added three runs in the third. UNC didn't have an answer for St. John's and allowed the Red Storm to score five runs off six hits in the last six innings, including two runs in the both seventh and ninth innings.

"The kids played their guts out," St. John's coach Ed Blankmeyer said. "They made some mistakes, we took advantage. We played well. We just outplayed them this weekend. They made some mistakes and we got some breaks and that's baseball."

The 9-5 loss ended UNC's season at 46-16 and eliminated hopes of returning to Omaha and the elusive College World Series.

"Obviously we didn't get where we wanted to go, but we had a great year," Jacob Stallings said. "It's just disappointing the way it ended."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

ELIMINATED

FROM PAGE 1

this season. Carasiti earned the win as he pitched into the sixth inning.

Taylor, a sophomore, was hit with the loss as he was pulled in the third for freshman Luis Paula.

"We just never could sustain consistency, to get a couple of hits back-to-back in an inning," Fox said. "It's hard to win at this level on this stage if that doesn't happen. You've have to have one good at bat followed by another one. You can't rely on the other team to make a mistake."

If nothing else, the early post-season exit puts all of Fox's trips to Omaha in perspective.

"Maybe now people will realize how hard it is to get to Omaha," senior Jacob Stallings said. "And realize what coach and the program have done over the past seven years."

"I guess the other teams have made it look easy, but its not easy."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

LOBBYING

FROM PAGE 1

1999.

Despite the costs associated with keeping an office, Rhinehardt said it is a very cost-effective allocation of resources.

"You are getting a return on your investment pretty easily," she said.

"If you increase the amount of money going into the National Institute of Health or Department of Energy so our researchers have access to research dollars, then we have more than paid for ourselves."

Rhinehardt said the system's two biggest lobbying concerns are increasing financial aid for students and federal funding for research, although university lobbyists have argued on many other issues as well.

Simmons said Duke's current lobbying efforts are focused par-

tially on keeping interest rates on student loans low, promoting tax benefits for families and modifying immigration policies to make it easier for international students to come to the U.S.

He said he spends a lot of time lobbying for agencies such as the National Science Foundation — which gives research grants to professors.

"My jobs is to make sure there is as much money as possible in research agency funding so they have money to give us," he said.

Simmons said the increased lobbying efforts on issues pertaining to higher education will benefit students, and the price is well worth it.

"It's not just about money," he said. "It's about positive policies that support higher education and our students and faculty."

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

DEGREE

FROM PAGE 1

"It involves a lot more one-on-one contact," he said. "All of us (university administrators) spent a good bit of time explaining that there's a lot of human interaction involved in the process."

Phillip Asbury, UNC's deputy director for scholarships and student aid, said the White House discussion is important because many colleges and universities in the U.S. don't provide students with enough information to make informed financial decisions.

"Part of the push with folks who are developing this is so new students can take a standard notice to compare each school to the next," Asbury said. "It should be easy for a student to look at something from UNC and compare it to the University of Virginia."

He said UNC is more affordable in comparison to its peer institutions, so it doesn't make University officials nervous to provide students with the recommended information.

Representatives from schools and school systems, such as Arizona State University and the State University System of New York, joined UNC in the commitment to financial aid transparency.

Harold Martin, chancellor for North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University was also at the White House Tuesday.

But Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said she wasn't sure whether or not other schools in the system would institute the government's recommendations at this time.

Thorp said the event was intended to send a message to other universities to develop more consistent language for financial aid information.

"There's always worry that there are people who can go to college free but don't know that because the information is so confusing," Thorp said.


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


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8 FR PAUL THORN**(\$15) w/ Lera Lynn	29 SU THE ZOMBIES**(\$32/\$35)
9 SA L IN JAPANESE DANCE PARTY (No Alcohol served)	AUGUST
10 SU BATTLES w/ Fin Fang Foom**(\$15/\$17)	1 WE JOSH RITTER**(\$20)
11 MO TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB w/ CLAP YOUR HANDS SAY YEAH and BAD VEINS (SOLD OUT)	4 SA LITTLE FEAT**(\$30) w/ The Villains
12 TU THE REAL MCKENZIES w/ The Goddamn Gallows**(\$10/\$13)	11 SA SEBADOH**(\$15)
13 WE THE BOUNCING SOULS w/ Menzingers, Luther**(\$16/\$18)	12 SU mewwithoutYou w/ Buried Beds and Kevin Devine**(\$15)
14 TH DAWES w/ Special Guest SARA WATKINS**(\$17/\$20)	21 TU THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE w/ Magic Castles**(\$17/\$20)
15 FR ABBEY ROAD LIVE! Presents: Sgt Pepper 45th Anniversary Concert**(\$14/\$16)	SEPTEMBER
16 SA 11 AM ABBEY ROAD LIVE! ALL-AGES MATINEE	8 SA WHO'S BAD? (Michael Jackson Tribute)**\$15
16 SA (8 PM): THE CONNELLS / DRIVIN' N CRYIN' w/ Chris Hendricks**(\$17/\$20)	9 SU YEASAYER**(\$22/\$25)
20 WE LUCERO w/ Robert Ellis**(\$15/\$18)	10 MO STREETDOGS w/ Downtown Struts, Koffin Kats**(\$13/\$15)
23 SA BROTHER ESAU/ SOUTH WING**(\$6/\$8)	11 TU ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFFITI **(\$15; on sale June 8)
27 WE LOS CAMPESINOS! **(\$15) w/Yellow Ostrich	15 SA THE FEELES**(\$18/\$20)
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20 FR VALIENT THORR w/ Holy Grail, Royal Thunder and The Kickass**(\$10/\$12)	1 TH ELECTRIC SIX**
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THURSDAY, JUNE 14 DAWES

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SHOW @ Carolina Theatre (Durham)
 Aug 7 BRANDI CARLILE

SHOW @ DPAC (Durham)
 Sept 1 DEAD CAN DANCE (1ix go on sale June 8)

SHOW @ NC Museum of Art (Raleigh)
 July 10 ANDREW BIRD w/ special guest Mavis Staples

Franklin Street Bank of America will close

The bank is leaving its downtown site but plans to stay in town.

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

One of Chapel Hill's most central banks will soon close. Bank of America, located at 137 E. Franklin St. — near R&R Grill and across the street from Sugarland Bakery — has announced that it will no longer operate from its downtown location beginning Sept. 28. Nicole Nastacie, spokeswoman for the Franklin Street bank location, said that Bank of America often reorganizes the services it provides if it determines that customers are not satisfied. An email forwarded to the Chapel Hill Town Council from Ken Pennoyer, the town's business management director, said the bank plans to install storefront ATMs across the street from its current location. Pennoyer wrote in an email to the council that the bank wants to close partly because it could not negotiate a smaller space in the building where it is currently located. Nastacie said customers can still go to the two other Chapel Hill locations, at 104 E. Main St. or the University Mall location at 851 Willow Drive for the same con-

"I think there will be plenty of effects, but it's difficult to say what."

Bobby Funk, assistant director of Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership

sumer banking services offered at the Franklin Street location. Because Bank of America only leases the space, Nastacie said the bank will not have any role in filling the space after it leaves. The space is managed by Franklin Street Plaza Ltd. Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said he's unsure what kind of impact the bank's closing will have on nearby retailers. Funk said the impact of the bank closing is hard to determine, because a bank's customers are not necessarily the same as a restaurant's or retailer's. "Their business reaches much further than just next door," he said. "I think there will be plenty of effects, but it's difficult to say what." Funk said he is also unsure what kind of business would take the place of Bank of America, because there were too many factors in the deal — usage costs, the location and the cost of converting the space for new uses, for example — for a clear answer. But Funk said he does not believe there would be much trouble finding a new business to take the bank's place. "All of downtown is very desirable," he said. "I think those other

pieces play more into it than location." John Morris, president of Morris Commercial-Investment Real Estate, said the space has a variety of uses for retail, especially as street-front property. He said he suspects the space that Bank of America occupies would be broken down into smaller units for sale. Morris said larger spaces on Franklin Street, such as Bank of America's site, often face problems when put on the market, because most property on Franklin Street is made up of smaller spaces. "I think a bank's critical for downtown," Morris said. "So I think you'll always see a bank downtown." He said he couldn't think of any businesses that had occupied the space before Bank of America. "I've been here since the mid-70s and it's always been the bank," he said. "I think it was originally built primarily because of the bank," Morris added. The property manager for 137 E. Franklin St., where the Bank of America is currently located, could not be reached for comment.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ARTS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 7

Goat & Faun/Joe Blossom/Johnny Staxx and the Dirty Boyz

Nightlight| Goat & Faun plays an acoustic blend of folk, Americana and blues, while Johnny Stax and the Dirty Boyz plays an aggressive mash up of electric blues and rock. Joe Blossom's unique take on piano pop highlights his blunt vocal style and whimsical lyrics. 9:30 p.m. \$5.

Saturday, June 9

Carrboro Craft Market

The Carrboro Craft Market is a monthly event. More than 20 vendors, selling items ranging from beeswax candles to hand-crafted hats set up in downtown Carrboro beside the Station and the Southern Rail.

Four musical acts, including fiddler Jennifer Curtis, Americana band the Ayr Mountaineers, jazz singer Katharine Whalen and folk-rock band Mary Johnson Rockers and the Spark, will play throughout the day. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DSI Comedy's House Party

DSI Comedy Theatre, Carrboro| House Party is a series of Saturday Night Live-inspired performances that takes place every Saturday at DSI.

UNC students can get \$3 off tickets by ordering tickets online through DSI and entering the code "JWIL30." 10:30 p.m. \$7/\$10.

Tuesday, June 12

Carrboro ArtsCenter benefit at Southern Season.

The ArtsCenter is hosting an event of food tasting and entertainment at Southern Season in Chapel Hill.

There will be door prizes and a musical performance from Katharine Whalen, a founder of the popular alternative jazz band The Squirrel Nut Zippers, which formed in Chapel Hill in the early 1990s. 7 p.m. - 9p.m. Individual tickets: \$25. Friend's Tickets: \$20.

"Surface Tension" and "Right and Left"

Eno River Gallery, Hillsborough "Surface Tension" is an exhibit that highlights the work of Vicki and Daniel Essig.

Vicki Essig uses silk and other threads to create translucent fabrics that distort lighting.

Daniel Essig creates sculptures and his work is on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

The "Right and Left" exhibit contains watercolors of outdoor scenes, such as Bogue Sound, by painter Jennifer Miller. Until June 24.

Thursday, June 14

Dawes with Sara Watkins

Cat's Cradle, Carrboro| Dawes' catchy blend of Americana and rock draws heavily from artists such as The Band and Neil Young.

Based in Los Angeles, Calif., the band formed in 2009 and has released two albums. Watkins is a singer-songwriter and fiddler. She is a founding member of the progressive bluegrass

band Nickel Creek. Dawes and Sara Watkins are performing at Bonnaroo Music Festival before their show in Chapel Hill. 8 p.m. \$17/\$20

Saturday, June 30

Celebrating Doc: Deep River Rising with musicians Wayne Henderson and Jeff Little.

North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh| After Watson's death last week, the Doc Watson concert has been changed to a tribute concert featuring the folk band Deep River Rising, guitarist Wayne Henderson and pianist Jeff Little. There will be a symposium starting the morning before the concert featuring UNC American Studies professor Robert Cantwell. Cantwell and musicians who have played with Watson will talk about Watson's signature guitar and singing style. "Watson's style gave rise to a tradition of guitar virtuosity in bluegrass music," Cantwell said. Symposium: 10:30 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Concert: 8 p.m. \$22/\$35

Friday, July 6

10 by 10 in the Triangle

Carrboro Arts Center| The 10 by 10 is an annual festival that features 10 plays, each 10 minutes long with an ensemble of 10 actors. The festival accepted more than 500 original scripts from around the world and a panel of theatre artists selected 10. The performance will be repeated on July 8, 12-15, and 19-22. 8 p.m. \$14/\$16.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

FSU to offer five certificate programs

The programs were based on community input received by FSU.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

In a bid to help people seeking career advances and organizations looking to hire, Fayetteville State University will launch five new graduate certificate programs. The programs come after years of consultation with sectors of the Fayetteville community, said LaDelle Olion, dean of the Fayetteville State University Graduate School. Starting this fall, graduate certificate programs will be offered in project management, health care management, military behavioral health, teaching of writing and professional writing. A press release issued by the university said these programs have been strategically selected to meet workforce demands and enhance career opportunities in business, health care, education and professional writing. Each certificate program is run by a university department and consists of four to six courses

related to the field of specialization. Olion said he has received requests to launch this type of program from Fort Bragg, teachers from Cumberland County Schools and the health care community. "Most of the certificates are based upon surveys made upon areas of our community," he said. "They point to the needs that community factions have identified." Bill Sollecito, director of five graduate certificate programs at UNC, said certificate programs are effectively a bundling of courses in a specialized area. "It is a very efficient way to learn a specific set of skills," he said. "People can sometimes use what they learn the next day or next week on the job," Sollecito said. Sollecito said the use of certificate programs is primarily useful for people seeking promotions or looking to work in a different field. Fayetteville State already has graduate certificate programs in criminal justice and sociology. Olion said most students entering the programs are currently employed but want to advance their career opportunities. But he said the university will work toward partnering with

"Most of the certificates are based upon surveys made upon areas of our community."

LaDelle Olion,
dean of the Fayetteville State University Graduate School

agencies that help the program's unemployed students find jobs. Olion said he expects at least 10 students to enroll in each certificate program for the 2012-13 academic year. While all courses require a bachelor's degree at minimum, Olion said alumni of the university would not get preference over other North Carolina residents. Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, wrote in an email that the system played no role in developing the programs.

She said individual universities are not required to obtain consent from the UNC system to develop a certificate program. While Olion said he has no information on the cost of the program, he said the school could simply train current faculty to teach them. "One of the great things about the program is that we already have faculty members to teach it," he said.

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

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Music Review: 'Falling Off the Sky'

The dB's members show maturity and innovation as songwriters.

The dB's have not released an album of new material in 25 years. But in their newest album *Falling Off the Sky*, they merge the jangle-pop sounds of their early 1980s works with a more mature take on lyricism.

The album starts off with "That Time is Gone," a song that welcomes new listeners to the classic sound of the dB's and provides longtime fans with a nostalgic 1980s-sounding power-pop song. The combination of the catchy guitar hook, simple lyrics sung in Peter Holsapple's earthy-drawl and short bursts of organ sounds, like Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers in its late 1970s to early 1980s prime.

"Before We Were Born" is an interesting shift from "That Time is Gone," and features Chris Stamey on lead vocals. Stamey's nasally whine coupled with strumming guitars is reminiscent of the alternative rock sound of the Decemberists and the Mountain Goats.

"Write Back" is the first song written and sung by drummer Will Rigby on any dB's album.

Rigby exhibits playfulness in his songwriting, shown in lines like "Should've known that I, was telling you goodbye, when I didn't reply to your reply, to my reply, to your reply, to my reply, to your reply, to my letter."

The lyrics shift from simplistic and literal in songs like "That Time is Gone," "Write Back," and songs on their earlier albums to figurative language in many of the songs on *Falling Off the Sky*.

"I got a feeling that I knew you before we were born," Stamey sings in the chorus of "Before We Were Born."

"Far Away and Long Ago" is a thoughtful, reflective song that features a swelling string section and somber lyrics written and sung by Stamey.

"The Adventures of Albatross and Doggerel" is the sharpest contrast lyrically to early dB's songs and "That Time is Gone." However, they manage to pull off the song successfully, making it sound like a Who-esque rock song built on a heavy guitar and drum rhythm.

The drawback of the album is that Holsapple does not sing on every song. Stamey's songs are well written, but at points his voice seems insincere compared to Holsapple's.

Holsapple's vocal style lends itself well to the song "I Didn't

ALBUM RELEASE SHOW

Time: 9 p.m. Friday

Location: Motorco Music Hall, Durham.

Info: www.motorcomusic.com/showroom-the-dbs

Mean To Say That." The song begins with Holsapple's robust voice and a strumming acoustic guitar, riding the line of a swaying ballad.

The highlight of the album is "She Won't Drive In the Rain Anymore." Holsapple's poetic lyrics weave together a powerful story and create vivid images for the listener over a swirling electric guitar. Lyrics such as "She watches the heavens open wide. She watches it all from safe inside. It's so different when you are home and dry," perfectly represent the dB's maturity as songwriters since its earlier albums.

The album closes with "Remember (Falling Off The Sky)," a nostalgic, fitting song for the close of an album from a band that may have passed its prime of the 1980s pop era, but shows it is still evolving in the world of modern music.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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DTH/MELISSA KEY

Friends Eliza List (left), 10, and Abby Mangum (right), 6, of Durham view Venus at Morehead Planetarium's "Family Science Special: Transit of Venus" event on Tuesday. Venus passed directly in front of the sun and became visible as a small spot on the sun for a couple of hours. Venus' transit will not occur again until 2117.

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CHILD CARE

Busy Chapel Hill family with 4 children needs chaperone, driver. Clean driving record, appreciation for outside activities, swimming and quiet time a must. Will have car available but must be able to get to our home. Initial salary \$10/hr. Start immediately, days negotiable. beron@mindspring.com.

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Misc. Wanted

EGG DONORS NEEDED

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Seven Tar Heels compete in NCAA finals

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

The country's best runners, throwers and jumpers will convene Wednesday through Saturday at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Among them will be seven Tar Heel athletes hoping to etch their names in the North Carolina track and field record books.

The top 12 finishers at the Regional Championships (East and West) qualified for the national meet. Thus, 24 athletes will compete in each event in Des Moines.

Here are previews of each of the Tar Heels competing.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



SEAN SUTTON

EVENT: 4x400 Relay

SEASON'S BEST: 3:06.49 at NCAA East Regionals

BOTTOM LINE: The young relay team qualified for nationals with an 11th-place finish at regionals and will look to shock the nation. And if it isn't their year, all four runners are returning next season.



JAVONTE LIPSEY

EVENT(S): 4x400 Relay, 400m hurdles

SEASON'S BEST: 50.67 at ACC Outdoor Championships in the 400m hurdles

BOTTOM LINE: Lipsey, whose season-best time is No. 18 in the country, nabbed the final qualifying spot at regionals.



O'NEAL WANLISS

EVENT: 4x400 Relay

SEASON'S BEST: 3:06.49 at NCAA East Regionals

BOTTOM LINE: Wanliss, along with Lipsey and Sutton are each freshman, while it's the junior Parros that runs the anchor leg of the 4x400 relay team that was second best in the ACC championship.



CLAYTON PARROS

EVENT(S): 4x400 Relay, 400m

SEASON'S BEST: 46.30 at NCAA East Regionals in the 400m

BOTTOM LINE: Parros hopes to keep the momentum from regionals rolling. He has the talent for a top-5 finish and will look to put in a good show in his final race before the Olympic Trials.



TASHA STANLEY

EVENT: 800m

SEASON'S BEST: 2:03.52 at ACC Outdoor Championships

BOTTOM LINE: Stanley finished sixth at regionals to qualify for the national meet and has the fifth-best time in the country this season. She'll look to end her UNC career with some hardware.



SANDI MORRIS

EVENT: Pole Vault

SEASON'S BEST: 4.10 m (13-5 1/4) at NCAA East Regionals

BOTTOM LINE: Morris won the women's pole vault at the East Regionals, but her height would have placed 12th at the West's same meet. If she has one of her best meets, a top-5 finish is not out of the question.



CHRISHAWN WILLIAMS

EVENT: Long Jump

SEASON'S BEST: 6.22 m (20-5) at NCAA East Regionals

BOTTOM LINE: Williams' eighth-place finish at regionals should have her confident heading into nationals. A top-10 finish in Des Moines would be a significant accomplishment in her first-ever national meet.

Lynch shines during final year

UNC senior Becky Lynch was a finalist for the 2012 Tewaaraton Award.

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer

When Becky Lynch was a sophomore, she was a part of an offense that was a force to be reckoned with, combining for more than 400 points that season.

But that North Carolina women's lacrosse team was led by Corey Donohoe.

Even as an underclassman, Lynch's stats compared nicely with those of the junior All-American. But because of the exploits of her elders, she didn't get as much hype.

For Lynch, that wasn't a problem.

"She was never over-focused on her stats," coach Jenny Levy said. "She let the game come to her. She never goes in saying 'I've got to get my assists' or 'If I don't get five goals I'm not going to be an All-American or be nominated for a Tewaaraton.'"

Despite — or perhaps because of — that mindset, she eventually was.

Last month, the Long Island senior was chosen as one of five finalists for the Tewaaraton Award, women's lacrosse's most prestigious individual trophy.

Though Maryland midfielder Katie Schwarzmann won the award, Lynch said she was honored to have been a nominee.

As a senior, Lynch was third on the team in scoring with 42 goals and tied for the team lead in assists. But her stats only hint at what a linchpin Lynch has been.

When Levy's staff began recruiting Lynch, they noticed she led her high school's basketball team in rebounding.

"That's a gritty thing, you know," Levy said. "That's someone who's willing to go in, get the ball and be physical."

At UNC, Lynch proved that she was willing to do anything for her team. In high school, she had been a midfielder. Levy almost immediately switched her to attack.

From there, Lynch proved to be an effective goal-scorer, though her midfielder background and team-first nature didn't desert her. Her junior season, Lynch etched the proof into the record books with 36 assists, breaking the team's season record.

"I'm more of a player that plays my hardest, and doesn't really think about stats," Lynch said. "If I have goals, great. If not, as long as other people on my team have goals, I'm happy."

Teammates have said that the lacrosse team is a family. For Lynch, that feeling defined her career.

Her father, Jeff Lynch, played lacrosse at UNC, and as a recruit attending the team's lacrosse camp, she knew that the place was in her blood.

As a senior for the Tar Heels, she became the family's matriarch. After Donohoe graduated, the spotlight finally fell upon Lynch, revealing that she'd been patiently prepared to lead all along.

But even when asked questions directly concerning her contribu-

tions, Lynch prefers to discuss what the team did for her.

"I appreciate how important it is to have relationships on the field or off the field because looking back, that's what you really remember," she said. "It's great being able to look back at Carolina and realize how many people really touched my life and how many people I've really had an influence on."

For Lynch, her influence is a gift she'd like to keep giving. Like Donohoe, who is an assistant coach at Navy, Lynch too is headed into coaching. Lynch is excited by the prospect of coaching but also sees a future for herself as a teacher. Levy said she's a natural at both.

With a psychology degree, Lynch will move to England in the fall. There, she'll work as a lacrosse coach and teaching assistant at a high school in Bedford, just north of London.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Becky Lynch, a recent graduate and Tewaaraton Award finalist, will move to England to pursue a career in coaching lacrosse and teaching.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SUDOKU

THE LANGUAGE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Solution to last week's puzzle

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

Franklin bank closing

Bank of America is closing its location on Franklin Street, but will stay in town. See pg. 5 for story.

Lacrosse award finalist

Lacrosse player Becky Lynch was a finalist for the Tewaaraton Award. See pg. 7 for story.

New FSU programs

Fayetteville State University will offer students five new graduate programs. See pg. 5 for story.

Summer arts events

The N.C. Museum of Art will host an event celebrating Doc Watson. See pg. 5 for calendar.

The dB's album review

The dB's released their first album in 25 years, *Falling Off the Sky*. See pg. 6 for review.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 River movement

5 You can count on them

10 Braff of "Scrubs"

14 Cleanse

15 Does a scrapbooking task

16 Away from the wind

17 Tension-easing activity

19 Breathing organ

20 In accordance with

21 Road trip respite

22 Triangular architectural feature

23 Music to a collector's ears

28 Pursue quietly

30 IRS business designation

31 Partner of ciencias

32 Perfect

36 Warsaw

37 Drink suggested by the starts of 17-, 23-, 47- and 58-Across

39 Ancient gathering place

41 Fried, filled tortilla

43 All-out

44 Be gaga over

46 Keystone State team, familiarly

47 New Orleans tourist spot

52 Patron saint of girls

53 Campaigned

54 www address

57 Men's clothing cut

58 Starlet's benefactor, perhaps

62 Alien-seeking org.

63 Circle

64 Thunder sound

DOWN

1 Turn on a griddle

2 Dolly material

3 Outclass

4 "Charlotte's ___"

5 Cut taker

6 White-wine cooking liquids

7 Diving bird

8 Hook shape

9 Leb. neighbor

10 Big name in restaurant surveys

11 Out

12 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument

13 Abductee of Paris

18 Skating venues

22 George who famously asked Knute Rockne to

"win just one" for him

24 Ellington's "___ Song Go Out of My Heart"

25 Eyepieces

26 Thing to pass in class

27 Word with gum or rain

28 Gullible sort

29 Gillette's ___ II

33 "Tender ___ Night"

34 Rebellious dispositions

35 Wessailer's song

37 Olympic sport in which belts are worn

38 Second word of many fairy tales

40 They're rolled in Spain

42 Chocolate critters

43 Turn over

45 Company with a spokesbaby

47 ___ profundo: low voice

48 Obvious flirt

49 Kwanzaa principle

50 Alternate song recording

51 Less grilled, say

55 Nutritional figs.

56 Singer Lovett

58 Hem, say

59 Sch. founded by Jefferson

60 Heater

61 King Kong, e.g.

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Sun: 4:30 Tue-Thu: 4:30, 7:00

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COLUMN



Rachel Shope
Carolina Girl

Senior English major from Marshall, North Carolina.
Email: shope@live.unc.edu

Respect those ‘useless’ majors

As I head into my final year at UNC, questions about my plans for the future keep cropping up. I have said, “I’m an English major,” enough times by now to expect the response, “So are you going to teach?” No. I’ve never had any desire to become a teacher.

When I tell them I’m not planning on going to grad school right away either, they give me a blank stare and say, “So what are you going to do?” But what they really mean is, “What else can you do?” According to Newsweek magazine’s recent list of the “13 Most Useless College Majors,” trying to find employment with a B.A. in English is like Tennyson’s Ulysses trying to sail beyond the horizon. And if your major is remotely related to fine arts or humanities, you’re in the same boat.

Newsweek’s list ranks 13 degrees based on unemployment rate of recent and experienced graduates, earnings of those graduates and projected growth from 2010 through 2020.

With the national employment rate hovering at 8.2 percent, college grads are hungry for a means to a relatively seamless transition into the work force. Degrees in fields such as film arts (No. 3 on the list), philosophy (No. 6), English (No. 7) and history (No. 12) seem frivolous to a population driven by thrift and financial success.

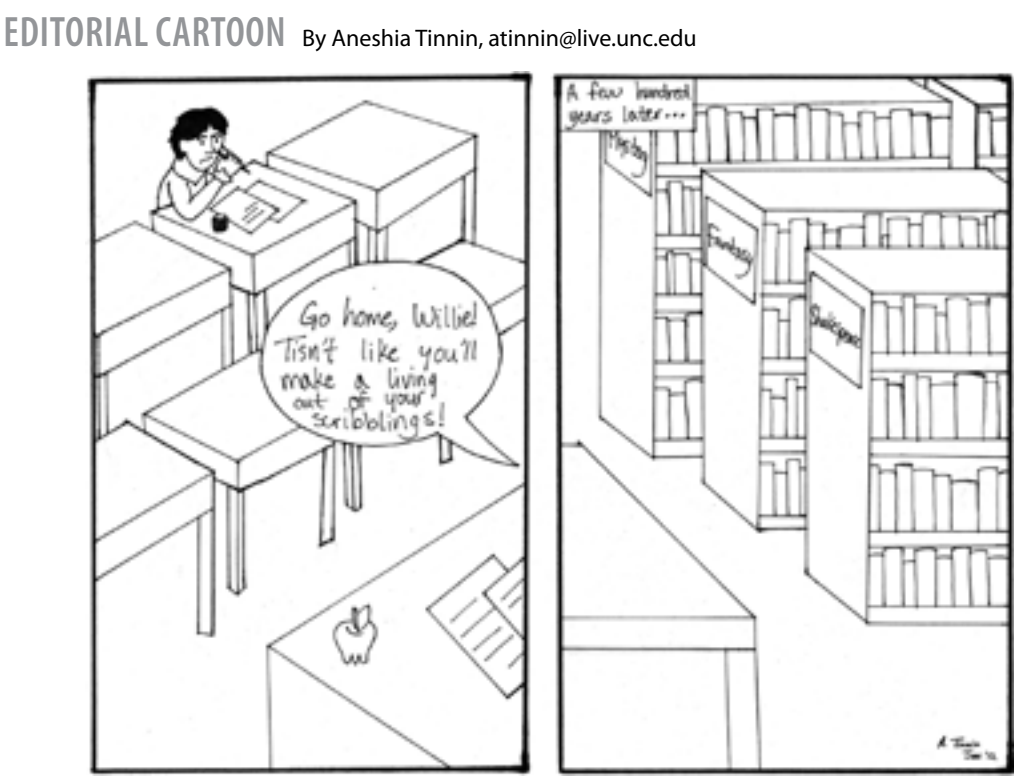
The statistics are enough to make every hopeful humanities major pull an academic Sylvia Plath. Use value boils down to a distilled, impersonal assessment of monetary worth. In pursuing flashy resume boosters, we tend to neglect the cultivation of the more basic skills that are essential for any kind of success.

Every major on Newsweek’s list nurtures interpersonal communication, strong writing and creative thinking. These universally important skills tend to be undervalued precisely because they are so basic. Why spend four years of college developing things that should have been mastered before high school?

Everyone should know how to correctly construct a sentence and efficiently interact with their colleagues, but this is not the case. I’ve learned since coming to college that some of the most brilliant people are incapable of expressing themselves. Intelligence isn’t useful if it is made inaccessible by a communication barrier.

And let’s not underestimate the passion and tenacity of those who study these “useless” subjects. There’s a lot to be said for the tenderness with which a true literature lover handles a first edition of “Leaves of Grass” in Wilson Library; for the political science (No. 13) majors overseeing voter registration in the Pit, trying to amplify our generation’s political voice; for musicians (No. 11), who fill in the blanks when verbal and written communication are insufficient.

These people can have an impact that will linger long after the economy has recovered. These future Mark Twains, Alfred Hitchcocks and Walter Cronkites have the ability to create something timeless. And that should be respected, not doubted.



EDITORIAL

Let’s join the 21st century

A technology advisory committee would help Chapel Hill 2020 plan.

Proponents of Chapel Hill 2020 described the development plan as “a living document,” conceived with the intention of reflecting “the values, aspirations, and ideas of the community” by making it a “people’s plan, based on extensive public participation.” That “living” nature is critical now, because while the vision for Chapel Hill 2020 is admirable, it remains unfulfilled.

It is not that Chapel Hill 2020 has failed to collect values and aspirations from the community. In fact, the plan lists six of them. But because the outreach process did not provide substantive alternatives to attending meetings in person, it inherently overlooked the input of community stakeholders whose jobs and family commitments took precedence.

The best way for the Chapel Hill Town Council to reconcile this document with its mission is to take seriously the objective of engaging in a sustained dialogue with town stakeholders. They must produce a

decision-making process that enables community members to articulate and refine their values and goals, one that provides a framework for weighing competing values.

To meet this challenge, the council should revive the town’s Technology Advisory Committee, which will use software and social media in reaching out to residents and provide a virtual space for civic engagement when time and distance would interfere.

If this document is to be used in both budget discussion and land use planning, it is important that it accurately represents the interests of all town stakeholders and conveys a clear, coherent and usable vision. It is not apparent at this stage in the process that Chapel Hill 2020 meets these criteria.

As Chapel Hill 2020 moves into its next phase, a Technology Advisory Committee would provide important information and tools for engaging the public in a sustained way. Such tools include feedback software that utilizes user-submitted rankings and ideas, online forums and blog space for town staff and concerned residents to communicate regularly and publicly.

A simplified, coherent and

publicized website for the plan and more social media outreach would go a long way in reaching people outside the council chambers.

The plan also does not provide an overarching framework for navigating these themes, which often conflict and in some cases are mutually exclusive — such as transit and sustainability, two important themes of Chapel Hill 2020.

Developing online resources, which have historically been overlooked in Chapel Hill and in the 2020 visioning process, can help ease gaps created by lack of access to transportation or a busy schedule and provide creative alternative methods of engagement to make sure underrepresented stakeholders have opportunities to make their voices heard.

Chapel Hill needs a development plan that reflects the things we as a community value and the town we collectively aspire to be. As a living document, Chapel Hill 2020 can still be that plan. But for it to successfully honor and navigate the diverse and competing values of this community, policymakers must expand the horizons of resident engagement by incorporating online outreach.

EDITORIAL

Brave man talking

Finding the courage to speak up

This column is part of a summer series that will focus on college-aged men and women’s perceptions of beauty and body image issues.

Believe it or not, living at Chapel Ridge this summer has taught me something beyond how to play dizzy bat. I learned that the word “peacock” is a verb.

I turn the corner towards the gates of the pool during the mid-afternoon hours to see at least ten greasy juiceheads puffing their chests out in their own form of “peacocking;” that is, trying to separate themselves from the crowd by ensuring that everyone is very much aware how much they look like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

It’s time to swallow our pride and admit that, as guys, we care more about our own image than we’re willing to let on.

An estimated 10 to 15 percent of people with anorexia or bulimia are male, but many are unwilling to admit they have these disorders because of the perception that they are “woman’s diseases.”

Us guys like to give off the impression that we’re above things like this, that we don’t care



Nate Harrison
Editorial Board member
Senior Peace, War and Defense major from Durham.
Email: harrisn@live.unc.edu

about how we look. But in today’s society, how can we not?

Walk into any clothing store, and you’ll find that most of the men’s shirts are carefully tailored, designed to fit leaner men. It seems that in order to succeed as a politician, a businessman or a lawyer, you need to be of a certain appearance.

And this creates a social pressure which can lead to various behaviors that turn into disorders — even before we’re aware of it.

Take for example muscle dysmorphic disorder, a condition in which people — mostly men — become obsessed with building muscle tone and becoming bigger. It often starts as a desire to fix, say, one muscle group. But it can turn into compulsive exercising, abuse of steroids and other

performance-enhancing drugs. And before you know it, you’ve lost your friends, your job and your grip on a normal life.

A friend of mine on the men’s crew team says that in addition to his training, he works out three to four hours a day to put on muscle. He spends more time at the SRC than he does with friends. There’s a problem brewing there, and it’s one I doubt he’ll ever talk about.

I want to be clear: I claim no moral high ground here. None of this is foreign to me, except maybe the greasy hair part. I played football. I’ve been down the road of chasing creatine-fueled weight room battles with protein shakes and Gatorade bars more than just a couple times. And while I’ve been able to keep away from over-exercising, there have been times where I could’ve let myself take things too far.

As men, avoiding admitting our own struggles is often the rule rather than the exception. Break that mold. Talking about a problem with someone who can help is a more courageous act than staying quiet and letting your quality of life suffer.

These are supposed to be the best four years of your life. Don’t spend them peacocking.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The only way I could defend against this charge is to present them with the receipt for a class that I took 40 years ago. I’ll never be so cuckoo now that I leave them any money.”

Pete Hinton, on receiving a bill for a class he took 40 years ago

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to the dual-language editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I am not sure what “study” put out by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district your editorial “A difficult solution,” references. There is a report and recommendation from an administrative team which sites several studies of dual-language programs, most of which are not in the Chapel Hill school district.

The gist of these studies is that children in dual-language programs perform better than their counterparts not in dual-language programs — regardless of their socioeconomic status or native language. The district also asked the author of these studies to present the data on dual-language programs in Chapel Hill. The results of this analysis is that dual-language students in the district do the same as non-dual-language students in the district (including comparisons of low achieving students in each program).

Your editorial contends “The transition to a magnet school will remedy this problem by expanding the Spanish dual-language program and allow low-achieving children to apply to a lottery system to attend the magnet school. Attending the magnet school may help them do better academically.” There are several problems with this:

- 1) There is no study to suggest that a magnet school will do this better than any other dual-language program (including the ones we have in the district right now).
- 2) The plan before the Board of Education to generate a magnet school will open access to dual-language programs to students throughout the district, not specifically to low achieving children.

Your editorial also suggests that FPG has been chosen for conversion to a magnet because it is most cost efficient place to

put it. There is no cost analysis presented to the public at any time comparing the cost of placing the magnet at FPG to any other site in the district. Can the writer of this actually provide a reason for this belief? Data for 2010-2011 will show that FPG has the greatest reduction in achievement gap of any elementary school in the district for 2010-2011 regardless of whether the waiver is approved or not.

I understand that your editorial board may believe that turning FPG into a dual-language magnet is a good thing to do, this piece does little to inform the public why you believe that in its current state.

Alex Duncan
Parent
Frank Porter Graham
Elementary

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Thanks to Green Peace, I now feel seething disdain for anyone who owns a clipboard.

Is it just me, or is summer always better in the movies?

To the CTOPs girls who judged my friends and me for talking about going to Cherry Pie: I guess you haven’t gotten to the part of orientation where they tell you what the female-to-male ratio is.

Venus’s cosmic shenanigans AND a full moon? I knew it was a bad idea to leave my house.

To the girls singing Supernova Girl at the gym: I wish you’d zoom zoom zoom off of those ellipticals and away from me.

Zombies zombies everywhere. Guess the world is going to end in December.

That awkward moment on Franklin Street when a homeless man starts running beside you.

Summer schoolers, why you no send kvetches!?!?

To the roommate who keeps stealing my food: your car’s wheels should sell for enough to buy my meals for the summer.

Doc Watson died. That’s mad sad.

Screw science, equality and reason. We’re North Carolina, we do what we want.

Saw Snow White. Yep, Kristin Stewart’s face always looks that way.

Send your one-to-two-sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line “kvetch.”

CORRECTION

Due to an reporting error in Thursday’s editorial “A difficult solution,” the editorial should read that Glenwood Elementary offers a Chinese dual-language program. The decision to turn FPG into a magnet school came from teachers within the current program receiving inadequate support. FPG reduced its achievement gap to 28.5 percent.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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.

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- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel

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EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of board members, the opinion editor and the summer editor.

Weekly QuickHits

Triple Crown Race

It’s that time of year again, and after some promising races in the recent past, we’re hoping for the first Triple Crown winner of our generation. Come on, I’ll Have Another. Make history.

50 Shades of Grey

For the love of literature, people, the book’s Twilight fanfiction. As if Edward Cullen and Bella Swan weren’t bad enough, now we’ve got this on our hands. Put the book down and walk away. Now.

Tiger Woods

Tiger Woods tied Jack Nicholas’s record for second-most wins of all time at Jack Nicholas’s course and tournament. Great for the sport and TV. But we still don’t forgive you, Tiger. We just can’t.

N.C. legislature

Fracking. Amendment One. Criminalizing the use of science in predicting sea level increases. Let’s just keep going backward, North Carolina. Because being progressive is so out of style these days.