

RAPE IS A VIOLENT CRIME.

AT UNC AND COLLEGES ACROSS THE COUNTRY, IT IS TREATED AS AN INFRACTION.

Something so fundamentally wrong demands a principled solution. This means undertaking a complete overhaul of the way the University deals with cases of rape. And it means forgetting for a moment the problematic requirements of federal guidelines, and instead creating a system that realizes the University’s responsibility to protect its students. A culture of false justice lies at the heart of a broken system, and should be replaced with a focus on:

- 1. Support for survivors;
- 2. Education for all students on the consequences of rape;
- 3. Deference in the pursuit of justice to trained law enforcement.

For years, universities have played an inappropriate role in the aftermath of incidents of rape involving students. At UNC, the Honor Court, a quasi-judicial board made up entirely of students, heard and adjudicated cases of sexual assault until last year. Similar models were used across the country, becoming the object of intense scrutiny as to whether they could effectively deal with such a sensitive crime.

In 2011, the U.S. Department of Education issued what is popularly referred to as the “Dear Colleague” letter. The letter included a set of guidelines for making the ways colleges dealt with sexual assault compliant with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, landmark legislation aimed at preventing sex discrimination. During the last two years, UNC and the rest of the nation’s universities have implemented the changes demanded by the letter: lowering the standard of proof required to determine guilt in rape cases and the hiring of an individual to oversee the processes, among others.

Yet despite the changes, the University’s updated procedures remain confusing, arbitrary and disturbing in the respective burdens they place on both students who file complaints and students who stand accused. Examples abound.

The very makeup of the Student Grievance Committee — the body charged with formally resolving complaints — is baffling. One-third of its members are students whose only qualifications are that they managed to be appointed by the student body president or the Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, individuals who are not elected on the pretense of expertise in the area of sexual assault.

The policy goes on to speak only in vague terms on the level of training given to a group with so much responsibility, leaving too much room for error to a group of amateur judges.

And the committee has at its disposal a number of punishments, ranging from a written warning to expulsion.

In short, changes to the system failed to correct the same kinds of heinous flaws that a

group of current and former students has used as evidence in bringing two federal investigations to UNC.

The current system functions as a stopgap answer to the demands of the “Dear Colleague” letter. And while many have praised the document as a step in the right direction, the letter largely standardizes and codifies the trappings of a broken system. By taking steps like mandating a change in burden of proof, the letter further legitimizes the quasi-judicial bodies that have long suggested the possibility of justice for survivors but failed to provide it.

But, whatever its many shortcomings, the letter carries the weight of federal law, and the University has an obligation to comply with it. And yet this does not mean the University should feel as though its hands are tied in what it can change. The “Dear Colleague” letter is a complicated document, but its broader requirements are clear, and could be satisfied by a system that is narrower in scope, but better accomplishes its mission.

For example, the Title IX coordinator could be responsible for considering complaints of sexual assault, providing both sides the opportunity to present evidence and wielding only the corrective action that is in the best interest of immediate student safety. Meanwhile, this coordinator could also be responsible for working with law enforcement to seek justice. But reorienting the roles of administrators isn’t enough to fix the problem of ineffective sexual assault policy.

Indeed, such a revised system would work only as part of a multi-dimensional approach — one that stresses greater education, sustained support and deference to law enforcement. These are the proper means for the University to help fight sexual assault, and they work hand-in-hand with each other. The University can make the often intimidating criminal justice system more manageable through counseling. By educating students about the criminal — rather than institutional — consequences of rape, the University can more effectively prevent it.

But why not allow the University to provide a separate avenue for survivors of rape to pursue resolution? Proponents of this approach, in place at UNC and across the country, argue that such systems are desirable because they cater to the special needs of college students. They allow for quicker resolution, more privacy and more support than the criminal justice system can give. And it’s true that the criminal justice system is not known for its sensitivity in cases of rape, which are notoriously difficult to adjudicate — in a student hearing or a court of law.

But the fact remains that it is not the University’s place to suggest it can systematically provide justice for victims of rape; a system that issues rulings, features various degrees of punishment and boasts a standard of proof implicitly makes that empty claim. Gentler treatment of sexual violence — for the victims and the perpetrators — is a form of discrimination in itself, because it treats the crime less seriously than other severe crimes.

Relieving ourselves of the expectation of adjudication does not mean turning our backs on victims of rape, and it does not mean denying those accused due process. It is simply a response that is both moral and sensible — an answer to the hard question of how to handle this problem across the country.

Those most capable of changing the policies of the University — its leadership — are making an honest effort to re-evaluate this system. They should not entirely dismiss wholehearted and comprehensive reform because it doesn’t stick to a conventional reading of the “Dear Colleague” letter, especially given the Department of Education’s tendency to work with, rather than punish, allegedly noncompliant colleges.

South Building should not let perceived legal complications stand in the way of its moral obligation and its ability to effect large-scale change. The University is a respected institution in public higher education. It can be a leader on this issue, but only if it is willing to call a crime a crime.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Never too old for revenge

From staff and wire reports

Wounded men and women of UNC: Soothe your heart-break by indulging in this revenge fantasy, performed by someone else so you don't have to get arrested for felony stalking.

One 61-year-old guy, still not over his 2011 breakup, went on Craigslist posing as his ex-girlfriend. The request: "I'm a senior lady who is looking for some fun And adventure in my life!! Would like to meet a gentleman in his 50's that is Hung and that can give me some pleasuring."

Imaginably, Virginia's weirdest and wildest old dudes came crawling out of the woodwork and onto this woman's porch, where she had to chase them away several times a day. I'm sure the neighbors were thrilled.

NOTED. When an unrequited crush devolves into stalking, you're already looking at some weird behavior — but nothing like the moves of one Japanese man.

To get her attention, he filled her high heels with hydrofluoric acid. At last update, she had five toes chopped off and probably still doesn't want to date this guy.

QUOTED. "Justin Bieber had to leave a monkey in quarantine after landing in Germany last week without the necessary papers for the animal."

— The AP is on it, reporting on Bieber's inability to import a monkey. Also mentioned: he "was booed by his beloved fans" in London. It's a hard-knock life.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY UNC vs. Clemson: The North Carolina men's basketball team plays the final series game against the Tigers at home. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium	ical sciences professor. The film follows a National Geographic photographer's trip to the Arctic to document the earth's changing climate. Winner of the Sundance Film Festival 2012 Excellence in Cinematography Award. Registration required: go.unc.edu/ChasingIce. Time: 5:30 p.m. Location: Nelson Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center	Location: University Room, Hyde Hall
TUESDAY UNC vs. Appalachian State: The North Carolina softball team takes on the Mountaineers at home. Time: 5 p.m. Location: Anderson Stadium	Patton lecture: Paul Patton of the University of New South Wales gives a free, public talk on Foucault and Rawls and their differences in political philosophy. Time: 4 p.m.	Books Sandwiched In: Meet for a discussion of "State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett. Free and open to the public. Bring a sandwich for lunch and enjoy the discussion led by Arlene Grew. Time: 11:30 a.m. Location: Flyleaf Books

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.

CORRECTION

Thursday's front page story "Lambden must pick new student body treasurer" said Dakota Williams did not pass Student Congress as the nominee for Board of Elections chairman in 2008. The vote occurred in 2011.

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.

WATER OF LIFE



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Nigerian artist Bright Ugochukwu Eke installs his work in the FedEx Global Education Center as a part of the "Water of Life" exhibit. Eke's piece, made out of plastic bottles, emphasizes the political, ethical and ecological issues of water.

POLICE LOG

- Donald Cecil Macaully, 34, was arrested and charged with one misdemeanor count of assault on a female and two misdemeanor counts of assault on an officer at 377 S. Estes Drive at 3:45 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 9115 Seawell School Road between 1 p.m. and 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole radio equipment, valued at \$50, and a basket, valued at \$10, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 1709 High School Road between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person scratched the victim's truck with a key. Damages were valued at \$500, reports state.
- Zachary James Maloney, 21, was arrested and charged with littering at 157 E. Rosemary St. at 2:27 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Maloney was observed taking newspapers from a vending machine and scattering them on the ground, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 607 Westminster Drive between 9:30 a.m. and 8:14 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a HP notebook, valued at \$150, two Dell laptops, valued at \$600 each, a Toshiba laptop, valued at \$600, a house key and \$210 in cash, reports state.
- An intoxicated female assaulted a bartender at 125 E. Franklin St. at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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BlueCross BlueShield Association

‘A right to be heard and believed’

Restaurateur calls community to speak out about violence against women

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

On the door of Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe on West Franklin Street is a sign: “Food is a human right, and no one will be turned away.”

Vimala Rajendran, 54, has spent the last 20-or-so years of her life cooking — for friends and family, for herself, for the community.

Rajendran’s love of food has seen her through bad times — a violent marriage — and good times — the opening of her restaurant. For Rajendran, food has become more than just a way to satiate hunger; it is a way to heal.

“(Food) also makes the person feel good on various levels, especially a whole body experience of healing,” she said.

Among the warmly colored walls of her restaurant, Rajendran is a cook, an activist and an active member of the community.

When she’s not making the samosas she spent so many years perfecting, she chairs the board of a community television center and regularly hosts events for causes she is passionate about.

She has master’s degrees in political science and educational media technology and diplomas in both early childhood education and information technology.

And she is survivor of domestic violence.

Rajendran, who is originally from India, said she grew up in a home that was safe for women and girls.

So when violence began to quietly inch into her marriage, she struggled to face her situation.

“Even though I was very aware that abuse and control was creeping up in my relationship, every day I thought I had gone too far into the commitment to just withdraw and run,” she said.

“I thought if I stayed I would make a difference and change him, but it never



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Vimala Rajendran, owner of Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe, experienced a violent marriage and now speaks out against violence against women.

happened.”

For 16 years — through the birth of her three children, through a move to the United States and eventually to Chapel Hill — Rajendran stayed with her husband.

Then, one day, Rajendran had enough. Armed with the support of her Chapel Hill community, she left.

“It came to the point where I couldn’t

take it anymore,” she said. “During the 16 years of a difficult and abusive relationship, an activist was brewing.”

Today marks the start of Sexual Assault Awareness Month — and though Rajendran was not a victim of sexual assault in her marriage, she has a message for all victims of violence against women.

“If an individual feels violated in any way

— sexually, emotionally, physically — it is not their fault,” she said.

“They have a right to be heard and believed. And keeping silent about it on any level actually harms the whole community.”

UNC junior Andrea Pino, co-chairwoman of UNC’s Project Dinah, which aims to

SEE **RAJENDRAN**, PAGE 6

Sexual assault controversy at the University

Spring 2012
Landen Gambill filed a sexual assault complaint against her ex-boyfriend in the Honor Court. He was found not guilty, but Gambill said the case was mishandled.

Aug. 1, 2012
Sexual assault cases were removed from the honor system’s jurisdiction to abide by new federal mandates.

January
Three UNC students, one former student and

one former administrator filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education, claiming that UNC facilitated a hostile environment for students reporting sexual assault.

Feb. 22
Gambill was charged with a conduct violation of the Honor Code stating that she engaged in disruptive or intimidating behavior against the man she accused of raping her.

March 1
The Department of Education’s Office for Civil

Rights opened an investigation against the University in response to the complaint.

March 4
Jayne Grandes began in the new investigator position in the University’s Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office.

March 11
Ew Quimbaya-Winship began work as UNC’s deputy Title IX officer, a position mandated by the federal government.

March 21
The U.S. Department of Education’s Clery Act Compliance Division announced it would evaluate whether UNC violated federal law.

March 25
Gambill filed a third federal complaint, alleging that the University has attempted to silence and discredit her.

March 26
Chancellor Holden Thorp suspended Gambill’s hearing pending a review of her claims.

Health insurance to be covered by BlueCross

The UNC system decided to switch providers due to affordability.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

After student health insurance premiums nearly doubled this year, the UNC system has decided to change providers from Pearce and Pearce Inc. to BlueCross BlueShield of North Carolina.

Administrators said the new health insurance provider was selected for multiple reasons, including affordability.

BlueCross BlueShield has proposed a plan of \$1,290 per year, almost \$130 less than this

year’s \$1,418 premium, said Brian Usischon, the system’s associate vice president for human resources and university benefits officer.

But the final cost is still being negotiated, he said.

“We’re still working on price — that’s the biggest piece,” he said.

BlueCross BlueShield also offered to place a cap on price increases for the next three years, Usischon said.

BlueCross BlueShield was selected as the next health insurance provider after the system considered input from all 17 campuses, he said. Other bids came from Pearce and Pearce Inc., the system’s current provider, United HealthCare Services Inc. and Aetna Inc.

Usischon said benefits will remain relatively

the same for the 40,000 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the health insurance plan systemwide.

The copay and deductibles students pay will not change, but the cap on the amount of student health care spending will rise from \$100,000 to \$500,000 next year, and will be unlimited by 2014-15, Usischon said.

“Essentially, it’s the same design in terms of what benefits exist now,” he said.

Pam Silberman, clinical professor of health policy and management at UNC, said the system’s health care was altered to meet new requirements under the Affordable Care Act, which requires every student attending a col-

SEE **INSURANCE**, PAGE 6

SYSTEM HEALTH INSURANCE

5,200
UNC-CH students in the system’s plan
40,000
students enrolled in the plan systemwide
\$1,418
annual premium for current system plan
\$1,290
premium proposed by BlueCross BlueShield

UNC again considers building bridge to help pedestrians

It would link the Genome Sciences Building and Caudill Laboratories.

By Marisa DiNovis
Staff Writer

For the second time in the past three years, UNC administrators are considering building a nearly \$10 million bridge over South Road to improve pedestrian safety.

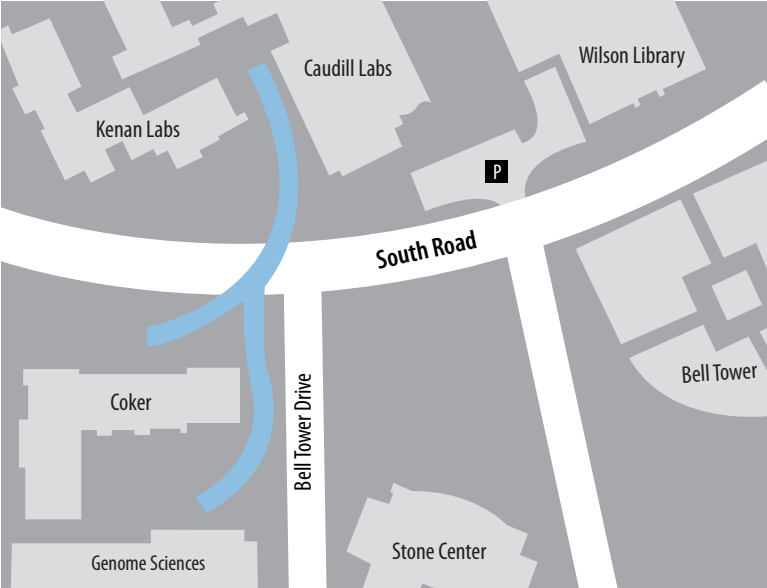
But this year’s proposal is markedly different from the 2010 plan, which would have built a crossing between the Student Recreation Center and the Pit and was indefinitely delayed because of a lack of funding.

The new \$9.5 million design, which would bridge the gap between the Genome Sciences Building and Caudill Laboratories, was presented to the Board of Trustees’ buildings and grounds committee last week and put on hold for further discussion.

“Everyone hated the design of (the 2010 plan), and we decided to hold off,” Chancellor Holden Thorp said at the meeting. “And when we came back to it, we decided that this bridge was more important, and I agree that it is.”

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities services,

Plan for South Road pedestrian bridge



SOURCE: UNC FACILITIES OPERATIONS, PLANNING AND DESIGN

DTH/JESSICA MILBERN

said at the Wednesday meeting that all construction projects on campus since 2005 have been taxed, with the revenue accruing in a trust fund designated for pedestrian safety projects.

Buildings and grounds committee member Don Curtis said the new bridge project would use all the money in the pedestrian safety fund.

Runberg said both designs are still on the table, but the new proj-

ect has taken priority.

“The bridge to the Pit is still a concept, but it’s been shelved for the moment,” Runberg said. “We currently don’t have funding for it.”

University architect Anna Wu presented the final design to the committee. Wu said the construction of the bridge would encourage connectivity between North and South campuses and would link the

SEE **BRIDGE**, PAGE 6



COURTESY OF ALICIA STEMPER

Alicia Stemper, right, and Lydia Lavelle registered as domestic partners in 2011.

Gay couples prep for Supreme Court ruling

Couples in Chapel Hill and Carrboro say the road to equality remains long.

By Cammie Bellamy
Assistant City Editor

In a nod to the 100th anniversary of the town that brought them together, Lydia Lavelle and Alicia Stemper registered as domestic partners in Carrboro in March 2011.

A month later, the bill that would eventually become North Carolina’s Amendment One was filed.

Today, the amendment is law and

constitutionally bans gay marriage and domestic partnerships in the state — thus nullifying Lavelle and Stemper’s domestic partnership.

But as the Supreme Court debates the validity of such bans on same-sex marriage, local LGBT activists are focused on the future.

“I’m very, very cautiously hopeful, but I would not be surprised to not have it happen,” Lavelle said. “But I wouldn’t be surprised if you see at least a few of the justices say ‘This is a matter of constitutional magnitude that is really not fair to same-sex couples.’”

SEE **GAY MARRIAGE**, PAGE 6

BSki’s franchise plans spark national interest

Owners want to keep new locations on the East Coast.

By Lauren Grady
Staff Writer

After announcing plans to franchise last fall, Franklin Street restaurant BSkI’s Tortilla Wrap Grill has received offers from people all across the country interested in bringing signature wraps to their towns.

Bradley Smith, the CEO and founder of BSkI’s, said he always planned on franchising his restaurant — which is popular among students for its wraps and late-night food options.

“We developed the concept of BSkI’s from the beginning with the intent of franchising down the line,” he said.

Smith said when he first developed the idea of fran-

chising, he wanted to keep the new locations close.

“We’re looking at major college towns in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.”

But Smith was surprised when he received offers from hopeful franchisees from across the country.

“We’ve gotten requests from as far as California, Colorado and Texas, but we really want to stay close to home,” Smith said.

He said the company hasn’t granted any franchises yet, but he hopes to find the right person soon.

“Basically we have our entire franchise package developed and put together. We’re ready and willing as soon as we find the right people,” he said.

“It’s really about the team and the people at the end of

POSSIBLE LOCATIONS

- North Carolina
- South Carolina
- Georgia
- Tennessee
- West Virginia
- Washington, D.C.

the day for us.”

According to BSkI’s franchising documents, the franchises would cost anywhere from \$230,500 to \$494,500 and would be independently managed.

The Chapel Hill location will remain the BSkI’s headquarters, and the same menu will be served nationwide.

Smith said he hopes potential BSkI’s franchises will play important roles in their towns.

“We’re just trying to be the restaurant next door,” Smith

said.

“That hometown, comfy, it feels like a living room to you but you also expect quality and consistency at the same time.”

Smith doesn’t have a timeline for franchising yet.

“Overall, we’re really excited about getting to this point,” Smith said.

“We are ready, and I’m sure when we find the right people we will be moving forward with the franchising.”

Sophomore Kevin Martin said he eats BSkI’s roughly 20 times per month.

“I like the atmosphere. It’s a great place to study,” he said.

Martin said he was excited to hear that BSkI’s would be franchising.

“It would thrive in a college town,” he said. “I think that’s the right atmosphere for it.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

School district program bridges internet gap

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools’ program has run since 2008.

By Corinne White
Staff Writer

Kerry Sherrill, Carrboro Elementary School’s social worker, remembers one of her third-graders jumping up and down with glee in January after receiving a computer to use at home.

He wasn’t excited about playing video games or watching movies, she said. He wanted to use the math software that is popular at Carrboro Elementary School, IXL.

“He saw the computer and literally started jumping up and down and said, ‘I can play IXL now; I can play IXL now,’” Sherrill said. “It was so touching to me that he was excited about academics.”

The student received the computer, with a free year of internet access, from a Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools program called Community Connection — an initiative started in 2008 to close the achievement gap by increasing access to technology.

The program provides about 50 families in the CHCCS district with scholarships for computers and home internet access, said program manager Darren Bell.

“A lot of courses are starting to move online, a lot of tutorials and things. Without the computer at home, you’re cut short,” Bell said. “Learning in education is a 24/7 process nowadays.”

Janice Anderson, an assistant professor of science education in the UNC School of Education, said technology allows students to visualize what they’re learning, especially in topics like science.

“You don’t just use the technology because it’s there,” Anderson said. “It needs to be purposeful, and it needs to be effective.”

CHCCS spokesman Jeffrey Nash said he does not know of any areas of Orange County where internet access is

unavailable, but many students still do not have access at home.

“Learning needs to take place more than just from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,” Nash said.

Bell said he worked to add internet to the program last year after conducting a survey with families who had received computers.

“Basically, what we were doing was providing families with doorstops and paperweights because the computers were not connected to the internet,” Bell said.

Bell said the main issue is often the cost of internet access.

“A lot of families cannot afford \$500 to \$1,000 a year for internet access,” Bell said.

Bell also said Time Warner Cable provides internet access at an annual discounted rate of \$120 for families in the Community Connection program.

Teachers nominate families for scholarships by sending a list of students without computers to the school social worker, Sherrill said.

Scholarship allocation is based on interest and academic potential, as well as free and reduced lunch status and income.

Chosen families attend a workshop where they learn how to use the computers, and the computers are given to families on a distribution day event — this year, it took place on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Carrboro resident Katrina Solomon’s family received a scholarship this year.

Solomon, whose children attend McDougle Middle School and Carrboro Elementary School, said her family previously traveled to an aunt’s house to use the internet.

“It did affect their grades — the older ones more than the little ones,” Solomon said.

“They weren’t getting full credit for completing homework because it wasn’t complete.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement Congratulates the Spring 2013 Initiates of the Order of Omega National Greek Leadership Honor Society

Membership in Order of Omega is based upon outstanding leadership within the UNC-Chapel Hill and fraternity/sorority communities. Eligibility requirements include junior or senior status, active membership in a Greek organization, and a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Members of the Order or Omega represent the top 3% of fraternity and sorority members.

Alpha Chi Omega

Rachel Stone
Amanda Volz

Alpha Delta Pi

Amanda Claire Grayson
Allyson Riley
Julie Mayo
Meredith Reynolds
Hannah Kline
Lindsey Lewis
Kristen Johnson

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Kristen Johnson
Calyssa Lawyer

Chi Psi

John Gwin III
Conor O’Neill

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Everett Young
Reid Hamilton
Stephen Stephano

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Sarah Mafe
Cheyenne Turner
Jillian Griffith

Delta Upsilon

Clifford Futrelle Swanson

Kappa Delta

Abby Halpern

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Brittany Hobson

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lyle Baumgarten

Lambda Upsilon Lambda

Nico Garces

Phi Beta Chi

Marissa Onsager
Katherine Reinberger

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Raymond Sawyer
Allen Jones

Phi Mu

Kate Simpson
Shannon Ervin

Pi Beta Phi

Marquette Brunson

Pi Kappa Phi

Blake Aiken

Sigma Chi

Jack Partain

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Colin Sullivan

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On the wire: national and world news



Obamas show support for slain Chicago girl's family

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Today, the mother and 10-year-old brother of shooting victim Hadiya Pendleton will join the Obama family at the White House's Easter egg roll, a lawn party bursting with frivolity.

Then the work begins. Hadiya's Foundation, the family's new cause confronting the epidemic of youth violence, could be up on the Web this week, said Cleopatra Cowley-Pendleton, Hadiya's mother.

Hadiya was shot to death Jan. 29 a mile from the Obamas' South Side home. Now her family wants the memory of the vibrant 15-year-old to live on through the foundation's work.

"We're going to take a three-tiered approach toward educating our children and raising awareness about violence," Cowley-Pendleton, 37, said. "We're going to attack it from a socioeconomic perspective, education and social services."

A project manager at a credit bureau in Chicago, Cowley-Pendleton is new to the media limelight and the attention shown by the Obamas and Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Emanuel, she said, reached out to her when "there were no cameras. It was just an honest outreach to the family. He was really good. And has been. Not overwhelming, just appropriate. Very appropriate. Awesome. Authentic."

The mayor "always calls and checks," she said. "Always."

Michelle Obama traveled home to Chicago for Hadiya's funeral. Three days later, Cowley-Pendleton, husband Nathaniel A. Pendleton Sr. and their son, Nathaniel Jr., visited the White House. That night, Hadiya's parents joined the first lady at the State of the Union speech, while Nathaniel Jr. watched the address from the White

House theater.

Last Thursday, Hadiya's mother and brother were again at the White House when President Barack Obama appealed for action on gun control. Nathaniel Jr., known as "Junior," said Obama shook his hand and told him he was sorry for his loss.

At today's Easter egg roll, the Pendletons will be joined by relatives, thanks to the first lady's invitation. There will be about 20 in their group, including two of Cowley-Pendleton's sisters.

Looking at a list of cartoon characters, athletes and entertainers appearing at the event, Junior singled out the Smurfs and Jake and Finn from "Adventure Time." But he had no clue who official emcee Tommy McFly was.

"I'm so excited he gets to go," his mother said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime, right? I mean, maybe a twice-in-a-lifetime experience, who knows?"

Pope appeals for peace in first Easter message

LONDON (MCT) — In the first Easter message of his pontificate, Pope Francis appealed to Christians and others Sunday to turn "war into peace" in parts of the world caught in seemingly intractable conflict.

The pope expressed concern for victims of those crises, asking "how much suffering" would have to be endured before the bloodshed in Syria ceased, praying for reconciliation between North and South Korea. He also prayed for peace in Iraq, in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and between Israelis and Palestinians.

"We ask the risen Jesus, who turns death into life, to change hatred into love, vengeance into forgiveness, war into peace," said the leader of the world's 1.2 billion Roman Catholics. "Yes, Christ is our peace, and through him we implore peace for all the world."



MCT/GENARO MOLINA

Phil Ramone, the record producer behind such top-tier talent as Barbra Streisand, Bob Dylan and Paul Simon, died on Saturday of complications from pneumonia. He was 82.

The pope's comments, addressed to 250,000 people gathered in the Vatican's St. Peter's Square and beamed to millions more around the world, came during his observance of the most important festival on the Christian calendar. It was his biggest public event since he was elected pope less than three weeks ago.

The Easter celebration and the activities leading up to it showed that the 76-year-old Argentine remains intent on stamping a very different style on the pontificate from that of his predecessor, the retired Benedict XVI. Francis has insisted on employing a common touch and showing a humility and egalitarianism in keeping with his background as a Jesuit priest living among the people rather than as a spiritual superior cloaked in churchly ritual and splendor.

The Easter Mass before his message was shortened at his direction from its usual three hours.

Conservatives in the church have begun exhibit-

ing alarm at his departure from some traditions. On Thursday, he washed and kissed the feet of people in imitation of Jesus' act of humbleness toward his 12 disciples before his crucifixion. But those receiving the pope's ministrations were inmates at a juvenile detention center and included Muslims and two women, raising the hackles of traditionalists who say Jesus deliberately chose only men as his disciples, the foundation of the church's male-only priesthood.

The pope has made clear that social justice and protection of the environment will be hallmarks of his papacy, reflecting the ministry of Francis of Assisi, the patron saint whose name he adopted as his own.

The pontiff described society as "still divided by greed looking for easy gain (and) wounded by the selfishness which threatens human life and the family." He deplored the "iniquitous exploitation of natural resources."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE ORANGE COUNTY TRANSIT TAX?

Compiled by Jenny Surane, assistant city editor

A controversial half-cent sales tax that will be used to fund expanded transit services in Orange County goes into effect today.

The tax, which was approved by 59 percent of voters in the November election, is expected to generate about \$5 million a year. The revenue from the tax will be used to partially fund a 17.3 mile light rail connecting East Durham to UNC Hospitals.

The tax will also fund expanded bus hours, the creation of a Hillsborough Amtrak station and improved weekend and night bus services in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Some residents of rural Orange County opposed the tax, arguing that the area doesn't have the population to support a light rail. Others argued that the expanded bus services won't benefit rural areas of the county.



Kahlil Blount
senior,
economics
and political
science

"So many people demand government services but don't pay for them. This is a small way to help pay for the transportation services."



Ben Thompson
Chapel Hill
resident

"We have a pretty affluent population here. We can afford to pay a little extra for our less fortunate citizens to get around."



Olivia Kretschmer
freshman,
psychology
and biology

"(It would) take pressure off first-year students who don't have cars, and (it would) give them better access to things going on around the Triangle."



Chip Bowman
Chapel Hill
resident

"I rely pretty heavily on the bus schedule. It's a free system. So if it increases the routes then I'm totally okay with it."



The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life & Community Involvement Congratulates the Spring 2013 Initiates of Gamma Sigma Alpha National Greek Academic Honor Society

Gamma Sigma Alpha aims to promote academic excellence and a greater spirit of community among Greek students and organizations. Eligibility requirements include junior or senior status, active membership in a Greek organization, and a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher, or a GPA of 3.5 or higher during any semester of junior or senior year.

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Jason Steinberg

Alpha Delta Pi
Rachel Brown
Anna Ramundo
Lindsey Lewis
Julie Mayo

Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc.
Leslie Locklear

Chi Omega
Kristin Athens
Caroline Few

Chi Psi
William Overton

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Everett Young

Delta Sigma Iota
Sagar Prabhu

Delta Upsilon
Kevin Francis Colcord
David Guo
Joseph Fishel

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sarah Elizabeth Spencer

Lambda Chi Alpha
Alexander Webb
Lyle Baumgarten

Phi Beta Chi
Caitlin Williamson
Carra Wainwright
Samantha Cates
Katelyn Blanchard
Elizabeth Turner

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
Allen Jones
Raymond Sawyer

Sigma Chi
Michael Hourigan

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Allison Bonner
Lauren Overbey
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BRIDGE

FROM PAGE 3

physical sciences buildings to the biological sciences and health affairs buildings.

Thorp said an estimated one million people cross South Road between the Genome Sciences Building and Kenan and Caudill laboratories each year.

He said increasing safety for those pedestrians is the main motive behind the plan.

“One million people a year won’t risk accidents if we build this bridge,” he said.

Thorp said this project would have a better effect on pedestrian safety than the original plan.

But sophomore Monica Lobo said she has a class in the Genome Sciences Building and doesn’t see the new bridge as a necessity.

“I don’t think it would be a smart allocation of school funds, because that crossing is not super dangerous,” Lobo said.

Sophomore biology major Danielle Girard said she thinks the bridge would be more convenient for both pedestrians and drivers.

“I don’t exactly feel unsafe crossing the road, but I do think that a pedestrian bridge would be much more efficient,” Girard said. “So many students and cars are trying to use the road at the same time that it’s just frustrating for everyone involved.”

In a 2010 report compiled by former Student Body President Jasmin Jones, about 90 percent of the 1,300 students surveyed said they were opposed to the construc-

tion of the bridge that would have spanned from the Pit to the Student Recreation Center near Stadium Drive.

Wade Hargrove, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said at Wednesday’s meeting that he wanted to look into whether the trust fund money must be used for the bridge project.

Hargrove said he has no doubt the bridge would improve safety on campus, but he is concerned about the allocation of resources at a time when finances are scarce.

“I don’t know what our future is, and I don’t hear rosy projections,” Hargrove said. “There are probably options that might be less expensive in the short term. I cannot vote for the expenditure of \$10 million,” he said.

Hargrove said there have been ongoing requests for funding for smaller maintenance projects that have been deferred in the past due to lack of funding.

“(The bridge proposal) hasn’t been taken in balance with other needs on this campus at this time,” he said.

Phillip Clay, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, said he understands the concerns of both sides.

After hearing comments from committee members, Clay said, the committee decided to postpone voting whether to approve the bridge.

“We will have the discussions, and we will bring it back just as soon as possible,” Clay said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

INSURANCE

FROM PAGE 3

lege or university to have health insurance coverage.

Those changes included no annual or lifetime maximum on spending by 2014-15 and coverage of preventative services such as contraception, Silberman said.

Usischon said the insurer must continue to meet those requirements.

BlueCross BlueShield’s plan is popular in the state, and will provide additional conveniences to students, he said.

He said a notable aspect of the plan is a mobile application that allows students to complete their health insurance waiver more quickly, with students being notified almost immediately if their waiver is approved.

Wake Forest University, which also uses BlueCross BlueShield as its health insurance provider, has been pleased with the coverage and its cost, said Caitlin Burchette, senior benefits administrator at Wake Forest, in an email.

“What I hear from parents is that the plan is both comprehensive and affordable,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS EVENTS THIS MONTH

FRIDAY

I’m a Survivor Benefit Concert

Harmonyx, Clockwork Kids, Moneybox and Morning Brigade will perform Destiny’s Child and Beyonce music. Advance tickets are \$4 in the Pit. Tickets at the door are \$4 for 21 and up, or \$6 for under 21.

Time: 10 p.m.

Location: He’s Not Here

RAJENDRAN

FROM PAGE 3

end sexual and interpersonal violence, said she hopes the community will come together this month for discussions about sexual assault.

“The initial response (to sexual assault) is often silence. With conversation, survivors are given a forum to speak out,” Pino said.

“In light of everything, we hope ... that this month can be a great month for conversation and a great month for helping each other.”

In January, Pino — along with two other students, one former student and a former UNC administrator — filed a complaint with the Department of Education

APRIL 11

Gratitude Gala

The gala will recognize contributions to anti-violence work in the community with awards for community service and advocacy. A light reception with a cash bar will follow.

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Location: Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe

about UNC’s handling of sexual assault cases.

The complaint accuses UNC of underreporting sexual assault cases to the federal government and mistreating victims through the University’s grievance procedure.

Pino said she and other survivors have received significant community support as more information has come to light about the University’s role in sexual assault cases.

“I’ve never seen any community come together so strongly since this happened,” Pino said. “Its been incredible to have such a strong community. Not every survivor has these resources.”

Alyson Culin, development and marketing director for the

APRIL 16

Shout Out! Against Sexual Violence

Survivors of sexual violence and their loved ones will express experiences surrounding rape and sexual assault.

Location: Robert and Pearl Seymour Center

More information: 919-968-4647

Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said the center usually sees more clients when sexual assault is a topic of discussion.

“When we do sexual assault awareness, our name is out there. Anytime sexual assault is big in the media we tend to get more people,” she said.

Culin said she hopes the community will use this month and the current level of awareness surrounding sexual assault as a way to spark constructive conversations.

“I think people are very aware of the issue right now and are looking for ways to get involved,” she said. “We’re excited that people are having conversations.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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GAY MARRIAGE

FROM PAGE 3

Brett Webb-Mitchell, a Chapel Hill resident and former Presbyterian pastor, closely watched the arguments last week with his partner. While he also doubts the court’s decision will bring same-sex marriage to N.C., he is optimistic about the momentum.

“What it does though from a court of public opinion is show us how out of step we are with the nation,” he said. “We may be the last state that amends its constitution prohibiting marriage equality.”

The Defense of Marriage Act, which bans gay marriage at the federal level, and California’s Proposition 8, a 2008 initiative to ban gay marriage in that state, are being contested in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Though many view the imminent decisions as water-

shed moments for the LGBT rights movement, overturning either policy would not necessarily extend same-sex marriage to all 50 states.

“A lot of people think that this is such a make-or-break week for North Carolina when we’re such a peripheral state,” said Lavelle, a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

“You know, we don’t even have civil unions. There are nine or 10 states that have civil unions or domestic partnerships, they’re almost on the cusp of marriage and we’re not even there.”

Despite the lack of options for same-sex couples in North Carolina, Lavelle and Stemper had the support of friends and family — including Stemper’s father.

“My father’s at times alarmingly conservative,” said Stemper, a freelance photographer. “But he was so present for us.”

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who is the first openly gay mayor in Chapel Hill, said he paid close attention to the Supreme Court arguments.

“Tuesday and Wednesday were crazy days,” he said. “This has the potential to be a week that we will look back on for decades to come as a real turning point in LGBT history.”

Though he and other LGBT North Carolinians have reason to be excited, Kleinschmidt said marriage is not the end of the battle.

“Beyond marriage rights, there’s a whole host of issues that apply to LGBT individuals that will require continued activism,” he said.

Stemper agreed that LGBT advocates will have additional work to do after the Supreme Court decision.

“It’ll take time,” she said. “If marriage equality happens tomorrow, I don’t think some

of the obstacles we face will go away immediately.”

Among those obstacles are N.C.’s ban on second-parent adoption for non-married couples. Stemper and Lavelle are currently unable to share custody of their two children.

And Stemper said the couple’s children have been one of their greatest motivators. She recalled a time in her daughter’s childhood when a preschool classmate told her she couldn’t have two mothers.

“One of the hardest things in my life as a parent is trying to help small people who are just built of love understand why we can’t get married,” she said.

“It’s ironic to me that the hardest things about being a parent have been trying to explain hatred and fear and intolerance to people who are born tolerant.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Naval officer attends Kenan-Flagler online

By Brooke Eller
Staff Writer

On the average week-day, many students tackle their homework in campus libraries or coffee shops on Franklin Street.

But Maxwell Keith is not like most UNC students.

An assistant air operations officer in the Navy, Keith does the majority of his homework on an aircraft carrier in the Atlantic.

Keith is one of many students who have taken advantage of MBA@UNC, a program that allows participants to take Kenan-Flagler Business School courses online.

The program debuted in July 2011, and its first class will graduate this summer, said Susan Cates, executive director of the program.

Of the 390 students who participated in MBA@UNC's most recent academic session, about 20 percent were either military veterans or active-duty service members, Cates said. "They're really extraor-

dinary students in the program," she said.

Keith plans to participate in the next academic session, starting early this month.

He is assigned to USS George H.W. Bush at the Norfolk naval station in Virginia. For about two weeks every month, the carrier performs flight operations at sea.

Keith was a senior in high school with plans to join the military when the 9/11 attacks took place.

"That confirmed what I wanted to do," he said. "As soon as I graduated, I went into the Navy, and I've been doing it ever since."

He met his wife, Jennifer, when his commanding officer set the two up on a blind date.

"He said, 'Here's this girl's number, call her,'" Jennifer Keith said. "And since it was his boss, I guess he felt like he had to."

He traveled a lot during their first years together, but his schedule is now more predictable, Jennifer Keith said. "We're never bored, that's

for sure," she said. "Back and forth, he's in, he's out, but we've made it work."

The couple married in December 2006, and they have two boys — including one who is two months old.

"He's doing something I think is pretty interesting — trying to do work and school while still being present at home," Jennifer Keith said.

"He has worked really hard to balance that, and he has done a fantastic job."

Maxwell Keith, who studied engineering at the University of Michigan, said he has enjoyed his classes so far.

"It's a whole new flavor for me," he added.

Cates said MBA@UNC provides much-needed flexibility.

"One of the things that is exciting about (the program) is our ability to take Carolina to these students, instead of requiring that these students uproot their lives and come to Carolina to get what it offers."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

LEGENDS OF THE STAGE, AND SOME LOCAL LEGENDS TOO.

Carolina Performing Arts presents two evenings with contemporary dance giants Nederlands Dans Theater 1. The first performance features the U.S. premiere of *Chamber* co-commissioned by Carolina Performing Arts. The second includes a collaboration with Merge Records' indie rock legends the Magnetic Fields. **Student tickets \$10.**

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Why a front-page edit?



A front-page editorial, like the one that graces the cover of today's issue, is a bold statement because it blurs the dividing line between news and opinion. Readers of The Daily Tar Heel can usually expect to find opinion on an isolated page inside.

And that's a good thing. But every once in a while it seems appropriate to move an opinion of great relevance and

importance to the front page (though editorial production manager Stacy Wynn tells me he can't recall such an editorial in his 28 years at the DTH).

Make no mistake. Today's editorial, "Rape is a violent crime," represents the opinion only of our independent editorial board. Members have no connection with the news side of our operation, except for yours truly, who oversees both.

Giving this opinion prime real estate under our flag is meant to underline the board's attempt to offer its own meticulous suggestion for a way forward as the University eagerly solicits such ideas. That the DTH has played a leading role in chronicling the controversy seems to make the placement all the more apt.

Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/the_editors_blog.

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Caitlin McCabe
Reporting on sexual assault policy
DTH senior writer and junior journalist major from Winston-Salem
Email: mccabec@live.unc.edu

Asking the tough questions

When I was asked to write a story in November about the University's sexual assault policy, I never expected the topic to be something that I reported on more than once.

At the time, sexual assault was so far removed from my life — like many who have never dealt with the issue, I completely overlooked it.

It wasn't until reporting that story that I realized I had tapped into a campus conversation that was long overdue.

It's a conversation that's taken us into the beginning of April. It's also one that has no end in sight.

I think that's a good thing. People often ask me what it's been like to cover sexual assault at UNC for the past four months.

The question has no easy answer. The months have been marked by oscillating feelings of sympathy, pride, frustration and confusion, among others.

I don't think a reporter can — or ever will — be completely prepared to cover sexual assault.

Reporters are people, and at The Daily Tar Heel, reporters are also students. We're members of the community that we report on, and we're impacted as much as anyone else by what we hear and see.

I listened to sexual assault survivors who choked back tears when recounting painful details of their rapes and the way they suffered from UNC's alleged mishandling of sexual assault.

I also heard the anguish of a male student who was accused of rape, and found not guilty by a University Hearings Board. He described an agonizing transition back into a community that allegedly tried to keep him out.

And I've heard the consternation of University administrators who have since grappled with how to build a sexual assault policy that both supports and empowers survivors, all while complying with federal regulations set by the U.S. Department of Education.

These interviews haven't been easy. It's undeniable that sexual assault is a delicate, emotionally charged issue. But just because the issue is sensitive doesn't mean we should stop talking about it.

The paramount difficulty in talking about sexual assault is that the issue is caught in an eternal he-said, she-said cycle.

Did Landen Gambill's ex-boyfriend sexually assault her? Was former Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning pressured to underreport cases of sexual assault? These are the questions that have largely dominated the headlines.

But similarly tough questions that address bigger issues affecting all of us still linger: Does the University maintain policies that give survivors the confidence and strength to report sexual assault? Are there procedures in place that are fair to both the victim and the accused? Is our campus culture open to acknowledging that rape happens?

The policies and culture that emerge from the answers to these questions will not only set precedents for survivors and complainants, but for all of those touched by the changes — namely, everyone.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ryan Cocca, ryan@simplysea.com



Meeting the challenge

Dorm room to the boardroom: Sexual misconduct affects everyone.

During the two months I have spent on UNC's campus, I have been impressed with the cross-section of the community that has fully and openly engaged in conversation about the sexual misconduct issues. These conversations are just a beginning, but they bode well for meaningful change.

I have spent most of my career addressing the often silent — and always horrific — issues attendant to sexual misconduct. I have been exposed to courageous people and communities, and the Carolina community is one of the most remarkable yet.

It is my hope that what we have learned from this process will be the foundation for healthy systems that serve the well-being of all of campus.

I am often asked if sexual misconduct is a problem unique to universities. It is not. College campuses are a microcosm of what we see in society. These communities struggle with many of the same issues I observed as a sex crimes prosecutor and educator: barriers to reporting, complaints about investigations, victim-blaming, anemic support services, minimal advocacy, uninformed fact-finders and concerns about the fairness of the process.

To address these concerns in the educational setting,



Gina Smith
UNC consultant, national expert on sexual assault issues
Email: smithgm88@gmail.com

the Department of Education asked every university in 2011 to review its policies regarding sexual misconduct and implement changes.

Policy, however, is only one element of the equation that will result in the hoped-for change. We must also better understand the unique dynamics of sexual misconduct, as well as the individual experience, culture, personnel, resources and needs of each campus. The challenge is to address these issues in a way that tends to needs of our students, faculty and staff.

Together, we can meet this challenge. We can engage the community, improve our understanding of these issues, and change the campus culture. That is Chancellor Holden Thorp's mission.

To date, we have provided safe places to come together as a community to voice concerns, share ideas and ask pointed questions. These opportunities, designed to

Opinion

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If an individual feels violated in any way — sexually, emotionally, physically — it is not their fault."

Vimala Rajendran, owner of Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Williams needs to go. It's just too painful to watch such a waste of resources squandered year after year."

InMy Opinion, on reasons for recent basketball losses

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers can change a student's trajectory

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student of education policy, I agree with Jagir Patel's column last week in noting the significance of socioeconomic status in students' education.

But I also recognize that in-school factors affect student performance. Most education policy literature says that of those in-school factors, quality teachers are most consequential.

I believe, therefore, that we should welcome any policies that provide greater teachers for our students.

If that means expecting higher qualifications for new teachers, we should do it. If that means increasing teacher salaries and offering rewards to the teachers who create student growth, we should pay up. If that means removing protections for teachers whose students do not progress, let's do that too. And if there are better alternatives out there, we should all be open to constructive, collaborative dialogue about processes and policies that will enable the best possible outcomes for every student.

Perhaps my beliefs make me an "irresponsible reformer." If so, it is because I believe that what a student is born into does not constitute a prophecy of his or her future.

I would never claim that reform advocates like myself have all the answers. The means for education reform will always be imperfect and debatable. But arguments holding that we cannot address school conditions until we address poverty are themselves as simplistic and wrongheaded as arguments that poverty is irrelevant in education.

reaches as many community members as possible, include open forums, individual meetings, anonymous options in group meetings and an anonymous online suggestion box through the Campus Conversation website.

Since coming to Carolina, I have met with and heard from more than 1,000 individuals — including students, student leaders, faculty, staff, alumni and parents. It is evident in these conversations that this community cares deeply about student welfare, and I want to make sure that message is heard. I have read every suggestion you have made and carefully studied every policy and procedure.

I hear you, and your University hears you.

I told the Board of Trustees last week that the University still has work to do in four areas: policy, training, implementation and campus climate. In the coming weeks, I will share specific recommendations that emerged from your voices and my observations. If we continue to engage fully we can achieve sensitive and informed support services, a fair and impartial process for all.

From the dorm room to the boardroom, the impact of sexual misconduct affects us all and requires our continued engagement to affect meaningful and lasting change.

Michael Welker '14
Vice president for advocacy
Students for Education Reform UNC

Graffiti in the Pit reflects UNC's values

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the complaint against the graffiti in the Pit, wouldn't you rather be a part of an institution that is capable of exercising its First Amendment rights?

I don't know about you, but if I were touring this campus I'd find it more in favor than offensive. I personally did not participate in the chalk party; however, I think it's an awesome idea.

Free expression on campus has been limited in the past, and activities like this are often frowned upon by those deemed more politically correct than myself.

I would like to directly address the complainant's main concerns with the "mindless students" offering a "poor representation" of the Carolina Community.

When I toured here as a prospective student, they were passing out free

condoms in the Pit, and our good friend Gary was preaching as well. Most of the things that the Pit preacher has to say are highly offensive.

Some people would even find that the handing out of condoms in such a public place is offensive as well. Neither of these things stopped me from making the easy choice to become a member of the student body here at UNC.

To say that everything that happens at UNC reflects directly on our values would be far from the truth.

What is the truth is that freedom of expression attracts more students than a dull afternoon in the Pit would. I love this university, and I don't think a few pieces of chalk could ever diminish the brightness that we have going for us.

Evelyn Beatrice Hall once said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

I can think of no better way to say this. I am not asking you to agree with what you say, but I will respect the right to write it. There is nothing wrong with a little self-expression.

Katie Rodriguez '15
Political science
Spanish

Change more than your Facebook picture

TO THE EDITOR:

Like many other students, my Facebook news feed has recently become filled with individuals changing their profile pictures to that of a red block with a pink equal sign to show their support of marriage equality in relation to the cases in front of the Supreme Court.

However, as I look at all these notifications, I notice something. All of the profile pictures that said "I stand with Landen" or relate to sexual assault have almost completely disappeared, and people are talking about it a great deal less than a few weeks ago when the issue was fresh.

There is a culture of fads when it comes to social activism. Simply changing a profile picture or posting a status has become an easy way to get involved and show support for an issue.

While it is great to show your support for an issue, it is important to not just support an issue when it is the "in" thing to do, and to not just support it online on social media. While I am not belittling the importance of showing your support for an issue, it is important to realize having an impact and changing things does not just come about by someone saying "I support this." It also comes about by action.

Support survivors of sexual assault, help people with eating disorders, fight for marriage equality, but make sure you're doing it with more than just a picture on Facebook for a week.

Carter McCormick '15
Exercise and sport science
Public policy

Adversarial systems?

The honor system is not at odds with interpersonal violence prevention.

We are members of UNC's student-led honor system. We are also HAVEN facilitators and allies. We stand with all survivors, and we stand with the honor system.

Our advocacy for survivors of interpersonal violence is not at odds with our roles within the honor system; rather, it is enhanced by our experiences within a system of student self-governance. Therefore, we have been actively involved in the transition of sexual assault cases out of the honor system and into the Student Grievance Committee.

We believe in the honor system. We believe that students should be setting and maintaining standards of honor and integrity. In our experience, we believe that the honor system is qualified to hear the cases you envision an honor system hearing — plagiarism, cheating, disorderly conduct, etc.

The honor system believes, and has believed for some time, that cases of sexual assault should be handled by another body.

When the Department of Education released in April 2011 a "Dear Colleague" Letter — which gave guidelines to universities for handling sexual assault — and it was determined that sexual assault cases needed to move



Joe Holthaus and Anna Sturkey
Honor Court vice chairman and incoming attorney general
Email: holthaus@live.unc.edu, asturkey@live.unc.edu

to an entirely new entity at UNC, we both agreed with that decision. We felt that this was the right decision for the interests of all students, and that the change allowed cases of sexual assault to be heard in the most suitable way possible.

With the new policy on prohibited harassment and discrimination, which was released on Aug. 1, sexual assault is now under the jurisdiction of a body — the Student Grievance Committee — which dedicates all necessary hours to the specialized training for these cases. A new deputy Title IX coordinator is now a resource to students and will help students through this process of handling sexual misconduct.

However, the policy isn't perfect. While it makes great steps forward, we feel that it is insufficient in some key areas. Since September, we have worked with the Office

of the Chancellor and Gina Smith, an expert on sexual misconduct, to express our concerns about the policy.

Among other things, we have explained the need for a list of confidential resources, crafted a more expansive definition of consent and defined rights of both accused students and complainants.

We believe that this is a unique moment in time for UNC. An opportunity has presented itself for our community to engage in critical, thoughtful and meaningful dialogue about how we want to ensure community standards. The new sexual assault policy and the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance must not only be utilized but also scrutinized so that our judicial processes can be improved upon. One example is critically discussing whether violations of no-contact orders should be heard by the Honor Court or the Student Grievance Committee.

We remain optimistic. The two topics we care most about — the honor system and ending interpersonal violence on campus — are generating more discussion than ever before. This is a time when we can recommit ourselves to two universal and complementary goals: preserving student self-governance and ensuring the right of every student to feel — and be — safe on campus.

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S SWIMMING: 29th at NCAA finals
WOMEN'S LAX: UNC 12, Duke 11 (OT)
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 7, Va. Tech 0
Follow us on Twitter @DTHSports and like us on Facebook at DTH Sports.

MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 11, JOHNS HOPKINS 10 (OT)

UNC wins overtime thriller

R.G. Keenan hit the game-winning goal six seconds into overtime.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

It took 60 minutes of tough back-and-forth battling for the No. 7 North Carolina men's lacrosse team and rival No. 10 Johns Hopkins to score 10 goals apiece.

But it only took six seconds for junior midfielder R.G. Keenan to end the game in overtime with a game-winning goal directly off the face-off. His strike gave UNC (7-3) an 11-10 win in UNC's first game in Kenan Stadium since 2009.

"I just wanted the possession," Keenan said. "It just happened that I got a jump on the whistle."

While the Tar Heels led most of the game, a couple of late goals by the Blue Jays (6-3) put UNC in a tough spot with two minutes left.

Down by one, the Tar Heels needed a goal to tie the game and force overtime, and they needed it quickly.

On the game-tying possession, sophomore Chad Tutton drew a favorable matchup, and coach Joe Breschi immediately called the play.

Tutton drew the defensive rotation, preventing him from shooting but leaving senior Davey Emala open around the crease.

Emala took it from there, scoring a team-high third goal and forcing overtime.

"Luckily the slide came, and I dumped it right into him for the goal," Tutton said about his late-game assist. "Davey is great on the inside, as we all know, and he finished."

And after a minute-long defensive stand came overtime —



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina's R.G. Keenan makes a beeline downfield after winning the opening face-off in overtime. He scored the winning goal just six seconds later.

Keenan's time.

In regulation, Keenan had a subpar 10-for-23 day by his All-American standards. But he came into the game's final and most critical face-off poised and ready to win.

After winning the face-off forward to himself, Keenan had a choice — pass it to fellow All-American Marcus Holman or keep it and shoot for the win himself.

"It's a read by him," Breschi said. "He's reading to see if their point guy leaves Marcus, and he'd left him earlier in the game so he

didn't want to leave him."

Keenan knew that with all the firepower UNC has in its attack, he wasn't going to draw the defense's attention.

"If they slid to me, and I threw it to Marcus, that's an automatic goal," Keenan said. "It's better to let me shoot and probably miss it, to be honest."

But in front of nearly six thousand fans, Keenan definitely wasn't missing.

"We continue to preach to R.G., 'Don't settle for the 12-yarder,'" Breschi said. "Get up to the door step and jam it

home."

Keenan got as close as he could to the cage and fired.

As the ball traveled from Keenan's stick, it rocketed through the legs of the Blue Jays' keeper and found itself securely in the back of the net.

The UNC sideline erupted, and pandemonium ensued.

"I couldn't even contain myself. I think I was like screaming. I don't even know what I was doing," Tutton said. "I lost control and ran after R.G. and got a little dog pile going."

"(There) might have been a few

QUICK HITS

Here are some notes from UNC's overtime victory:

- Goalkeeper Kieran Burke made 10 first-half saves for UNC.
- UNC held the game in Kenan Stadium as a dry run for when it hosts the ACC Tournament.

injuries at the bottom, but it was definitely worth it."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SOFTBALL: UNC 2, VA. TECH 1(SERIES)



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

North Carolina's Lori Spingola prepares to release a pitch. The prolific UNC offense helped support her performance.

UNC takes two of three from Hokies

Confidence at the plate led to offensive production in two wins against Va. Tech.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

As the capacity crowd filed out of Anderson Stadium in the waning Saturday sunlight, Jenna Kelly saw some refreshing expressions on the faces of her teammates. Smiles. Grins. Looks of unbridled satisfaction.

"I love it," the North Carolina softball team's first baseman said after Saturday's doubleheader. "Everybody's happy and in a good mood."

The sport that is so often a source of cruel misfortune — as it was when UNC lost two of three games to Florida State last week — had shown some mercy to the Tar Heels.

After splitting two games Friday night and Saturday afternoon with Virginia Tech, UNC used brawn and newfound moxie with the bat to win the rubber game 5-1 and edge the Hokies in their three-game series.

"It was just good that we had the mental toughness," coach Donna Papa said. "It could have been really easy in game three to kind of just back off a little bit."

Tenacious UNC ace Lori Spingola protected a pair of home runs by Kelly and slugger Haleigh Dickey to lift the Heels to a 3-2 win Friday night.

But when Spingola took the mound again early Saturday afternoon, the strike zone had shrunk to the size of a postage stamp. Three walks and an intentional walk — much to the vocal chagrin of Papa — fueled a three-run

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 12

BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 10, CLEMSON 3

Tar Heels beat Tigers in opener

Sunday's second game was postponed to today because of rain.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

Things are clicking so well for the North Carolina baseball team that even coach Mike Fox is surprised.

Kent Emanuel kept Clemson's bats in check despite some control issues, and the No. 1 North Carolina baseball team beat the Tigers 10-3 in Saturday night's series opener.

"I told the team before the game that this would be a close, low-scoring game, so that shows you how much I know," Fox said.

Sunday's game was postponed due to rain with the Tar Heels (24-1, 8-1 ACC) leading Clemson (16-10, 5-5 ACC) 2-0 in the top of the third inning. The game will be resumed today at 2:45 p.m., with the series finale to follow at 6 p.m.

In the game that was completed, a crowd of almost 4,000 — by far Boshamer Stadium's biggest of the season — saw the Tar Heels jump

out to an 8-1 lead by the third inning. The Tar Heels put up four runs in the first and four in the third, a spurt capped by Matt Roberts' two-out, three-run homer in the third inning.

But Clemson had a chance to get right back into it.

Emanuel, a left-handed junior, displayed shaky command at times. In the fifth inning, Emanuel gave up two hits and a walk to load the bases with no outs and the middle of the Clemson order coming up.

Pitching coach Scott Forbes went to the mound to talk to the southpaw. And after the visit, Emanuel quickly buckled down.

He went almost exclusively to his off-speed pitches, striking out Steve Wilkerson on three changeups and popping up Garrett Boulware to short right field for the first two outs.

Then, after getting two strikes on Shane Kennedy with more slow pitches, Emanuel rang up Kennedy on a perfect fastball on the inside corner.

"They hit a ball in the gap there and they're right back in the game, one swing of the bat," Fox said. "And then strikeout, fly ball, strikeout. Three-four-five. That's Kent



DTH/BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Southpaw Kent Emanuel delivers a pitch during Saturday's game.

Emanuel."

No runs came across in the frame, and Emanuel pitched a one-two-three sixth — his first hitless inning of the night. After

loading the bases, he retired 10 straight Clemson batters and stayed on the mound through

SEE CLEMSON, PAGE 12

Luchsinger leads men in NCAA finals

The North Carolina men's swimming team finished 29th.

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

In his fourth appearance at the NCAA swimming championships, Tom Luchsinger was the silver lining for the North Carolina men's swimming team Saturday. The senior placed fifth

in the 200-yard butterfly and received first-team All-America honors in an otherwise disappointing outing for the swim team, which finished 29th overall.

"He's a great pressure swimmer, and he lived up to that billing once again," coach Rich DeSelm said.

Of the nine other swimmers who qualified for the national meet, six, unlike Luchsinger, had never been to nationals, and five were freshmen. Senior Brett Nagle, who

took 26th place in the 1650-yard freestyle in his first appearance at nationals, said the meet was an opportunity for the relatively young squad to gain experience at a higher level of competition.

"It was a good learning experience for the younger guys, and I think they're going to be better for it moving forward," Nagle said. "But we came up a little bit short of what we wanted to do at the meet."

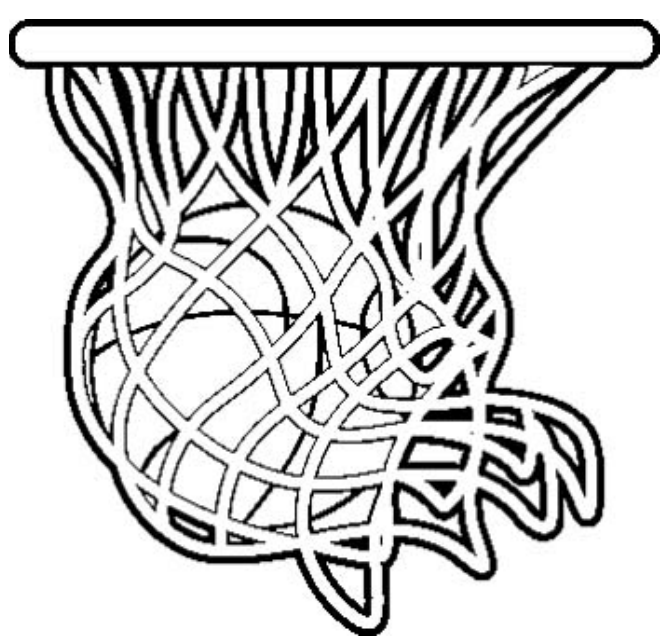
The freshmen did not man-

age to record any individual points, but Luchsinger, who had been in the same position three years ago and fared the same, had some advice for his teammates.

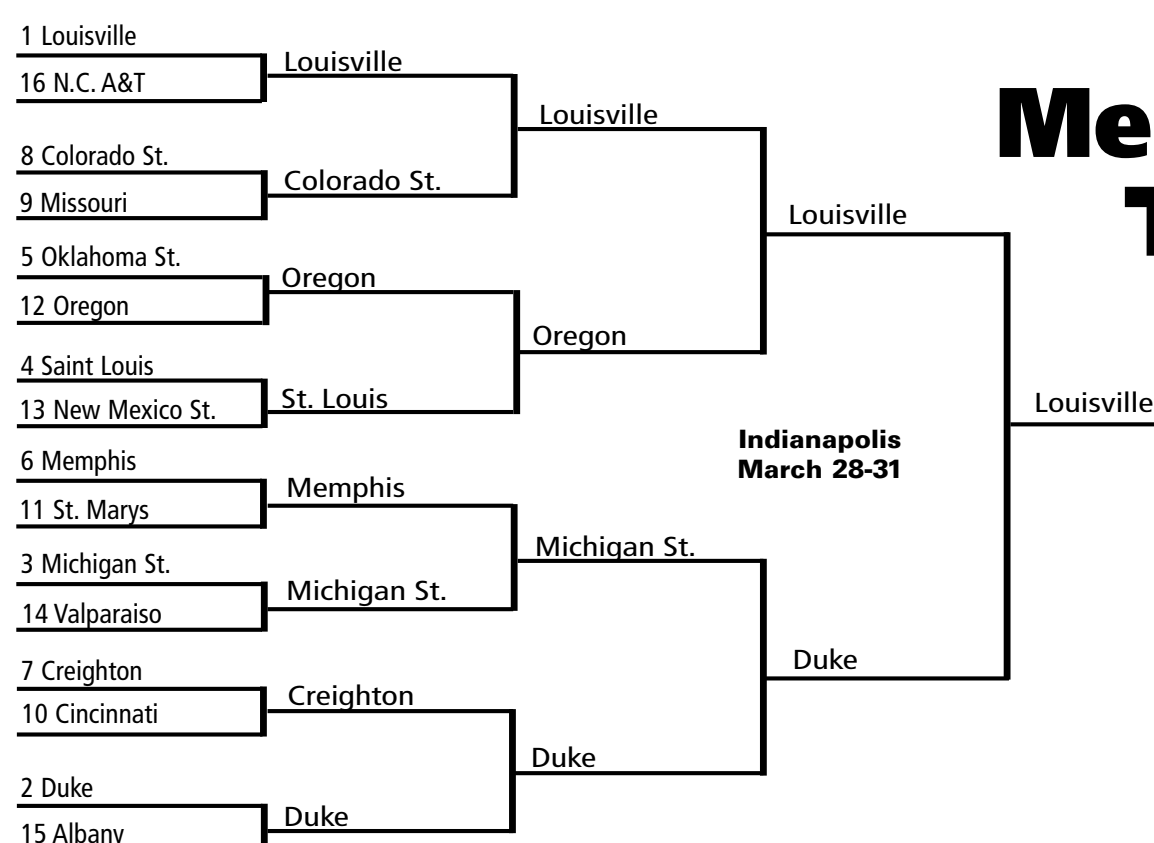
"This is an eye-opening experience for any freshman," Luchsinger said. "I sat them down and ... let them know that you can turn this around and use it as motivation to improve next year."

The team will need all the

SEE LUCHSINGER, PAGE 12



MIDWEST REGION



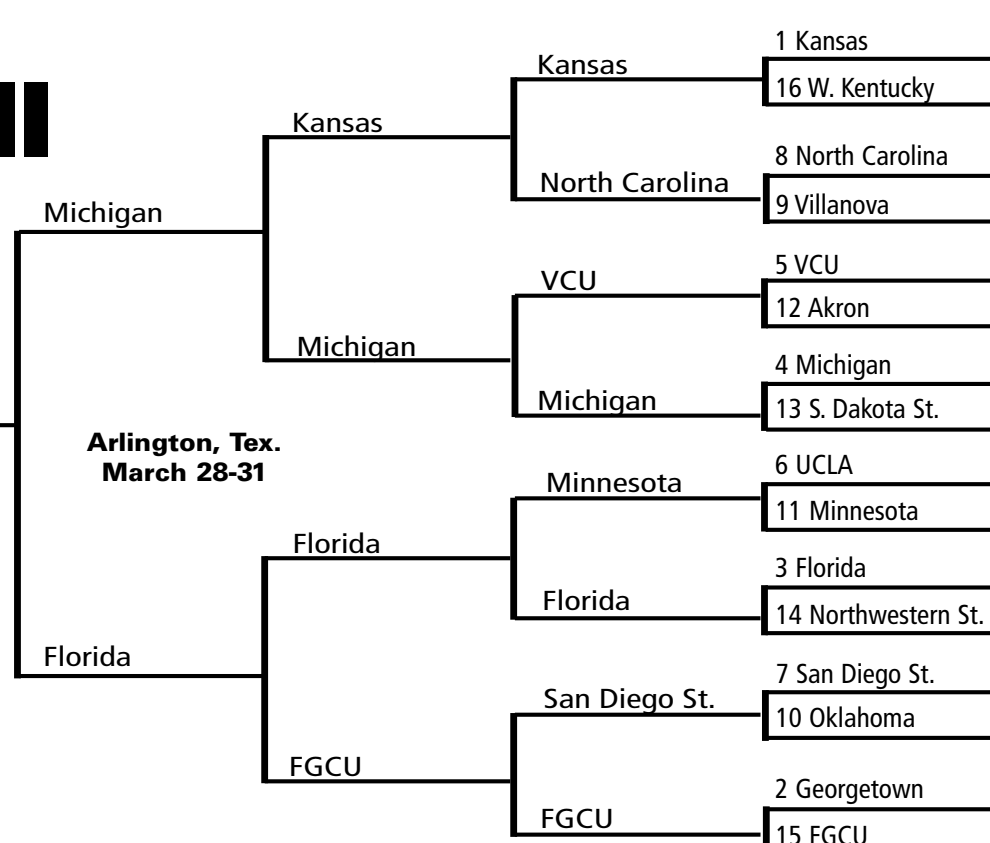
WEST REGION

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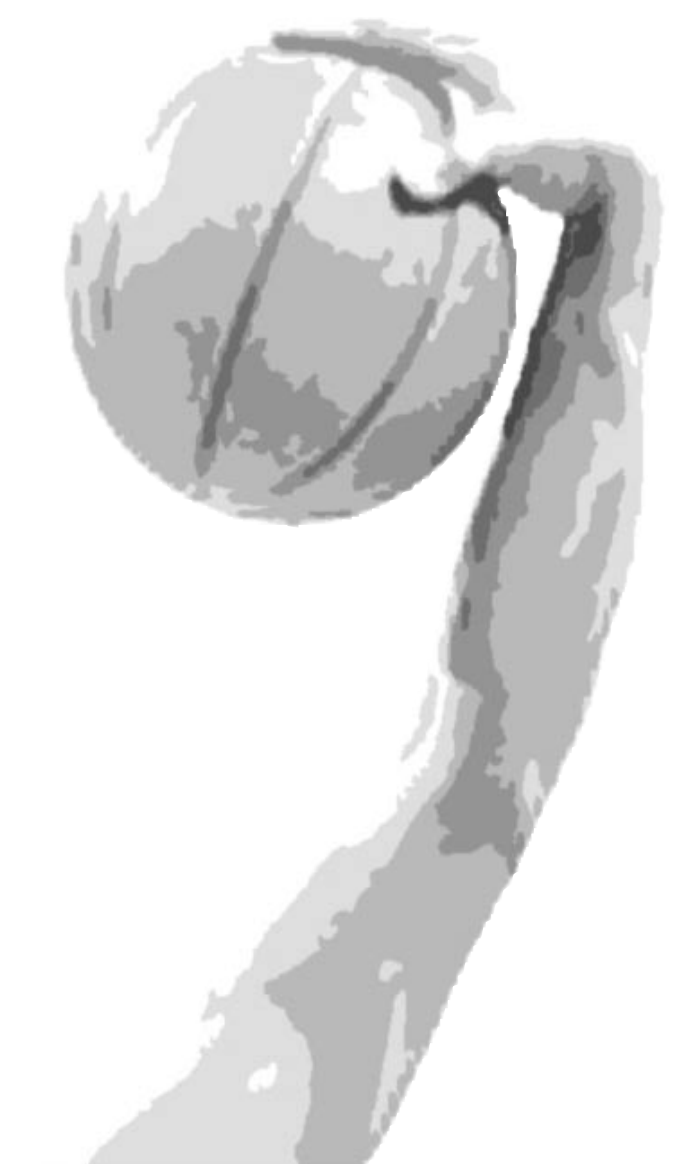
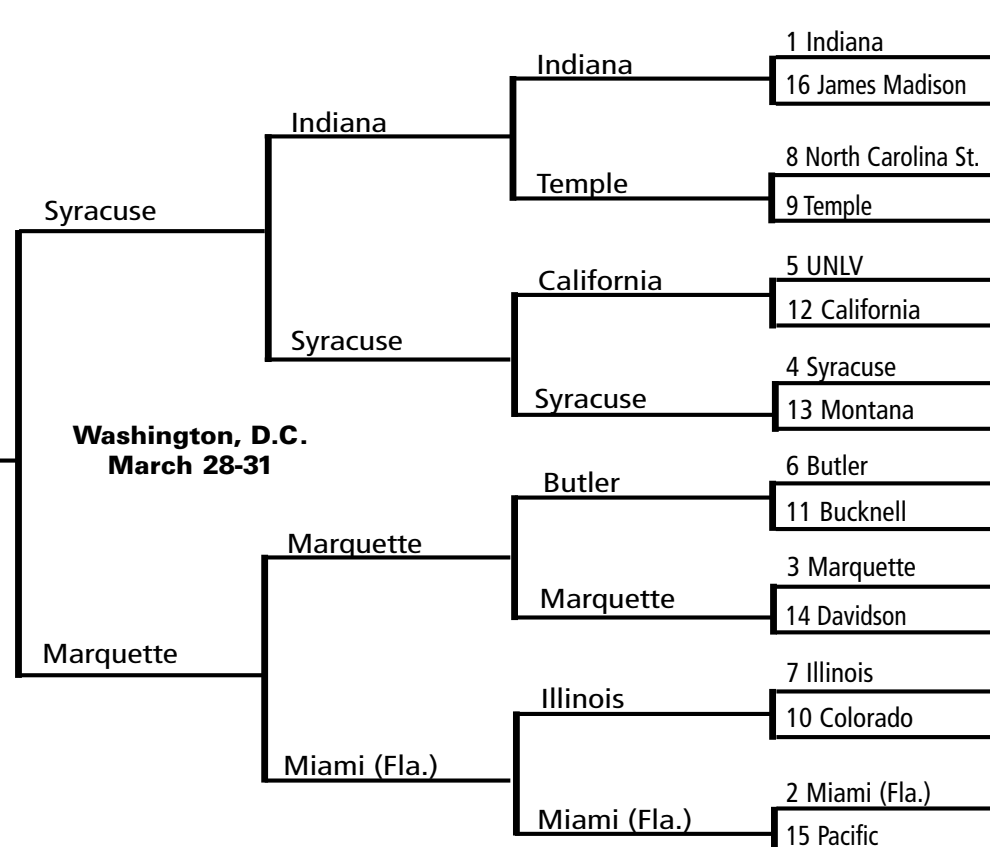
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SOUTH REGION

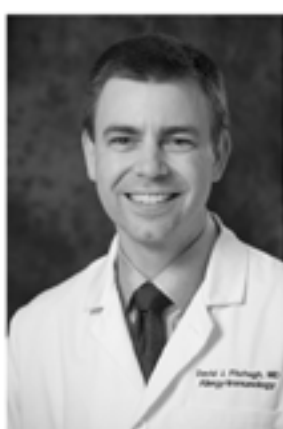


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WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 18, VIRGINIA TECH 11

North Carolina's winning streak reaches 11

The women's lacrosse team won two road games this weekend.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

Since its season-opening loss to then-No. 3 Florida, the North Carolina women's lacrosse team hasn't lost any of the 11 games it has played for the second-longest winning streak in school history.

But that doesn't mean UNC has always dominated.

UNC's composure when trailing propelled it to Thursday and Saturday road wins against Duke and Virginia Tech, respectively.

In Durham, the Tar Heels

weathered a seesaw battle to best the Blue Devils 12-11 in overtime. Saturday, the Tar Heels overcame a 6-3 first-half deficit to beat the Hokies 18-11.

UNC coach Jenny Levy said the Tar Heels' 18-9 advantage in draw controls against Duke helped keep her team in the game.

"I thought the draw was really effective," Levy said. "They do a really nice job of putting pressure on the defense, and they're tough, and if you win the draw you have a better chance to score with possessions."

Midfielder Brittney Coppa opened up the scoring for UNC just 65 seconds in, but the Blue Devils responded with four unanswered goals.

The teams were knotted

at five by halftime, but Duke would grab a 9-7 lead with 19:15 left, again testing UNC.

Then, UNC's leading scorer Kara Cannizzaro emerged, righting her game after converting on just one of her five shots in the first half.

"I pulled her out at one time just to get a break, and she's like, 'I'm just not playing that well,'" Levy said. "I'm like, 'Just let the game come to you. You're fine. ... Run the mid-field.' She had a better second half. She's a cog for us."

Cannizzaro lessened Duke's lead to 9-8, gave UNC a 10-9 lead with 14:38 left and scored the go-ahead goal in overtime, falling into the crease while being pushed in the back by a Duke defender.

"Coming from the crease,

I like to think I'm a little bigger than I actually am," the 5-foot-6 midfielder said. "I'm not really too worried about getting hit down low. I'll get up."

That "I'll get up" mentality helped UNC come from behind in both of this week-end's games.

But the Blue Devils threatened once more when they gained possession with 50 seconds left, and attacker Makenzie Hommel surged through the 8-meter arc for a clear shot.

UNC goalkeeper Lauren Maksym was there to deflect the shot, though, and UNC celebrated its eighth win against Duke in the teams' last 10 meetings.

"I wasn't making all the



DTH FILE PHOTO/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro runs up field with the ball against Florida. That game was the last time the Tar Heels lost.

saves throughout the game, but I knew I had to make that one," she said. "We had a gameplan, we executed it and I just stepped out hard to the

shot and made the save when I needed it."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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For Sale

BOOKS: Who can resist a saga of troubled love, mysterious secrets, gossip and whipped cream? Read Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. And weep for literature. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

FRONT DESK ASSOCIATE

Full-time front desk position open at the Courtyard by Marriott Chapel Hill. Please contact Lee Browne at 919-883-0700 for more information.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT (entry level, full-time and part-time positions) needed for small growing company working with scientific and scholarly publishers. Duties include manuscript log in, correspondence, a variety of other tasks. Attention to detail a must. College graduate. Office in lovely downtown Carrboro. Please send letter and resume to tes@technicaeditorial.com.

Help Wanted

TECHNOLOGY SEO EXPERTISE. Part-time, flexible position to help new business with marketing. Seeking creative individual. Graphic artist skills a plus. jobs@wesharetocare.net.

BISTRO SERVER

Full-time bistro server position open at the Courtyard by Marriott Chapel Hill. Must be able to work AM or PM shift based on needs. For more information please contact Sandra Whittington at 919-883-0700.

RALEIGH LAW FIRM seeking graduate to work minimum 1 year in full-time courier position beginning in May. Reliable vehicle required. Email resume to law@jordanprice.com.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for photography business. Must have great phone skills and easygoing personality to work in our informal, fun office atmosphere. Training starts immediately and evolves into 40-60 hrs/wk beginning in early May and ending around July 1st. \$9/hr. Please contact us at info@photospecialties.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

SPIN INSTRUCTORS

The Y is looking for certified spin, cycle instructors for early morning (5:30am) classes weekdays. For an application form go to www.chcymca.org.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is seeking a self starter to fulfill a maintenance position. We are looking for someone with the ability to follow directions and to take the initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position will be on a variable schedule with morning and evening hours based on need. Days will typically be M-F with occasional weekends, but availability to respond to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. \$10-\$12/hr based on experience. Experience in light plumbing, carpentry, vehicle repair, and HVAC systems preferred. Applications can be found on our website, www.chcymca.org; or you can apply at the Chapel Hill branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y. EOE.

PAID ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking a student for a summer accounting internship. Candidates must have numbers or finance inclination, possess strong communication skills, be proficient in Excel, detail oriented, able to work independently. Apply to Mary: myow@ucampusmedia.com.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Need customer service and support experience? University Directories is seeking energetic, driven, strong communicators for our client relations internship. For more info or to apply email Calin at cnanney@ucampusmedia.com.

Rooms

DURHAM PROFESSOR and wife seek mature doctoral student to rent bedroom en suite with refrigerator and microwave. Hope Valley. \$550/mo. includes utilities and WiFi. Call 919-937-9442.

ROOM FOR RENT with private bath. Ground floor of private home. Near major park and and Chapel Hill tennis club. Seeking a visiting professor or working professional. 254-541-1740.

Sublets

CALDWELL STREET HOUSE

In need of 2 subletters for June thru July 2013. Duplex style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen and laundry room. Parking space included. \$575/mo. +utilities. Contact lizcramp-ton18@gmail.com, 503-508-7137.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: Governors Club in Chapel Hill is currently taking applications for summer camp staff. Please submit resume and 4 references to chantel@governorsclub.cc.

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

SUMMER LEASING SUPERSTAR!

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If April 1st is Your Birthday...

You're no fool. Increase community activity with friends, siblings and neighbors. It keeps you connected, and communications thrive until June, when your energy shifts towards home improvement. Check insurance coverage, and stay flexible. It's a year of personal expansion.

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 -- It could get foolish; work causes delays, so call if you'll be late. Talk about money later. Consider what's best for home and family, and work it out. Keep a sense of humor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 - Think first. Work on the big picture first. Your influence grows. The more you plan, the more you profit. Use your good judgment. Hold on to your money for now. Put energy into details.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- If you don't find out, ask again. You're in a state of disruption ... there's some chaos. You look good, nonetheless. Travel or send packages later. Visit a partner who provides inspiration. Assert your desires.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Use your persuasive skills. Be brief, however, if it costs you money. Emotions are all over the map. There's more work coming; pace it carefully, as there's danger of breakage. It's getting lovely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Don't gamble, discuss money or play the fool. Provide excellent service, and make a good impression. Optimism enters the workplace, though costs may be higher than expected. Ar-eas that seem stuck move later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Controversy arises. Acknowledge considerations, and provide for others. Get a friend to intervene, if necessary. Make essential contacts. Put energy into creative projects, and test out the new playbook. Proceed with caution.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You tend to overestimate your powers and underestimate costs. Everything seems possible. The more old projects that you finish, the more new ones arise. Pad the budget for the unexpected, and ask for help.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- See friends later; work is busy. Be prepared to applaud your team. Past efforts represent you well. Think quickly while moving slowly. Conserve resources by sending someone else ahead. Talk is cheap. Press your advantage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- There may be a setback or temporary confusion. Accept enthusiastic coaching. Reassure someone who's uncertain. Something planned is no longer necessary. Don't mention everything you know or suspect, yet. Call in a favor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Review details and postpone travel as complications arise. Pay an old debt, or put in a correction. Acknowledgment comes from an unexpected direction. Notice your wealth, with gratitude. Career vistas & romance sparkle.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- A distress call comes in. Use something you've been saving. Ask for more, and say please. Turn down an expensive invitation or risky proposition. Keep track of finances. Slow and easy does it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Don't make expensive promises or believe everything. There's another test. Challenge authority to get the truth. Keep pursuing a dream. It's easy to work harmoniously with a partner. Sell an idea.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: VIRGINIA 4, UNC 3

UVa. hands UNC second loss of season

UNC beat Va. Tech Friday, but fell to Virginia Saturday.

By Emily Fedewa
Staff Writer

After a dominating victory to start the weekend, the No. 1 North Carolina women's tennis team dropped its first match since Feb. 18 on Saturday — just its second loss of the season.

The team's fate in both matches hinged on its ability to win the doubles point to start the match.

Despite a strong 7-0 win against Virginia Tech on Friday, UNC suffered a 4-3 loss to Virginia only a day later.

The Tar Heels came out focused and aggressive against the Hokies. They swept all three doubles matches for the first point before winning all six singles matches in straight sets for a perfect 7-0 victory.

Senior Zoe De Bruycker said the sweep of the doubles matches is what gave UNC confidence going into singles.

"I think we did really well in doubles (Friday)," De Bruycker said. "And getting the doubles point on the board really helped us."

UNC took the momentum it gained by grabbing that first point and ran with it.

All six Tar Heels in the singles lineup dominated their opponents, leading to a victory in which the team didn't drop a set all day.

"We played really well (Friday), we stayed focused, and I like the way we executed," coach Brian Kalbas said of his team's performance



DTH FILE PHOTO/SPENCER HERLONG

UNC senior Zoe De Bruycker returns the ball in a doubles match against Florida on Feb. 18. She won both her matches on Friday.

against Virginia Tech.

But that execution didn't carry over into UNC's 4-3 loss to the Cavaliers on Saturday.

The team's second match of the weekend started out differently from its first. UNC won only one doubles match and lost the first point of the day for just the fourth time this year.

Sophomore Caroline Price said the loss could be blamed on dropping the doubles point.

"I think we need to get that point on the board, because then it takes pressure off all the singles," Price said.

While the Tar Heels looked poised for a comeback in singles after winning the first set in four of the six matches, the Cavaliers managed to slow them down and jump out to a 3-1 lead.

Although UNC rallied late to tie the match at 3-3, Virginia took the final point in the third set of the match between UVa.'s Erin Vierra and UNC's Kate Vialle, clinching the 4-3 win against the Tar Heels.

Kalbas said UNC wasn't able to get ahead of the Cavaliers because of over-confidence from the team's strong showing on Friday as well as a distinct lack of a "killer instinct."

"Because we played so well (Friday) and it was easy, we came into (Saturday) without the right mindset that it was going to be a tough, competitive battle," Kalbas said. "We allowed them to believe that they could win, and they took that and executed and did a really good job."

But, he said, the Tar Heels are resilient and they will bounce back from this loss even stronger.

Price said the Tar Heels would use this match as a lesson going forward.

"We can always learn from this stuff, so we'll continue to work hard and keep fighting," Price said. "I'm proud of my team. (Virginia) just played better today."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Orr leads softball team in win against Va. Tech

By Wesley Lima
Staff Writer

Whenever North Carolina softball ace Lori Spingola has needed extra run support, standout third baseman Constance Orr has been the one most likely to back her up in a close game.

"Connie's just been great all year," Spingola said. "She's a competitor, and she goes up there and she just hacks at pitches. She competes every single time she goes up."

The Charlotte native did it again this weekend as the Tar Heels came away with two victories at Anderson Stadium. The 2-1 series result against Virginia Tech was due in no small part to an explosive offensive performance by Orr.

"We've been hitting much better as a team," Orr said. "And I think from here on out we're just going to keep hitting bombs."

Orr, a fifth-year senior who redshirted her junior year, leads the Tar Heels in nearly every offensive category this

season, including hits (37), home runs (nine), RBIs (33) and slugging percentage (.676).

"Her bat this year has really come alive," coach Donna Papa said. "She's worked really hard being more disciplined as a hitter, using her legs more, and she's gotten confidence, but she's also become a leader for us out on the field."

Orr's hot bat led the Tar Heels this weekend as she recorded three RBIs in Saturday's doubleheader, including two home runs in four at-bats in the first game.

"You can tell when she's going to get a hit because she has that attitude and that confidence," Spingola said.

And Orr's confidence has been growing steadily throughout the season.

"We've just been hitting better and better," said Orr, a sports administration major.

Also a pitcher and first baseman for the Tar Heels, Orr is arguably the most versatile player on Papa's squad, and the long-time coach said Orr can play almost anywhere

on the field. "I feel like I could put her at shortstop and she could do it and not even have practiced there," said Papa.

With commencement around the corner, Orr has no set post-graduation plans but said she is looking forward to "getting away from things for a while" and getting a rest from the stress of balancing school-work and a Division I sport.

"I just need a break," she said.

With 18 contests remaining before the ACC Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla., including six consecutive games at Anderson Stadium in the next seven days, the Tar Heels are hoping their run-scoring machine doesn't slow down just yet.

"I've just seen her grow as a player this year more than any year, and we need her to be that leader for us," said Papa. "I'm proud of what she's done, and I think she's extremely talented."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SOFTBALL

FROM PAGE 9

fifth inning for the Hokies (19-8, 1-4 ACC) en route to a 7-6 Virginia Tech win.

It wasn't a fruitless loss — the Tar Heels (25-13, 6-3 ACC) were more assertive in the batter's box. The team's comfort showed with three home runs in the second game.

"I didn't feel like we lost that game," Papa said. "I don't know that we could have done anything that much better to win that game."

It's the delicate balance in a sport of frustration — the line between smiles and frowns.

Dickey made sure her team found the winning side of that tightrope late Saturday afternoon. She launched a two-run homer to deep center in the bottom of the third, her second long ball in as many days. And with that blast, the Tar Heels could exhale, relax. Their confidence with the bat, so fleeting, was restored.

Six home runs in three days will do that to a team.

"It's a lot of pressure being in the meat of the lineup, but we have potential throughout the whole crew," Dickey said. "It's good to know when I'm up there that there's other people who can do it."

It won't always be this simple, the players know — but it can be, Kelly said, with a bit of faith.

"Confidence is everything, especially (with) hitting," Kelly said. "If you're confident, you're going to succeed." And smile.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Matt Roberts takes off his helmet and is greeted by his teammates after rounding home in Saturday's game against Clemson.

CLEMSON

FROM PAGE 9

the eighth inning despite throwing 117 pitches.

And overall, Emanuel's stat line was strong as usual — eight innings, one run, one walk and five strikeouts. And Clemson's only run when he was on the mound came on a third strike that bounced to the backstop.

Even when Emanuel's command slipped in the mid-

dle innings, Fox said he knew the pitcher was only bending, not breaking.

"We talk about our offense, but the key to the game was that lefty we had on the mound," Fox said. "He's got the unique ability to look like he's teetering and we need to go get him, but he's got such a history here we know he's got another gear down in there."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU

THE SACKING OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Pedestrian bridge

The Board of Trustees discussed a new plan for a bridge over South Road. See pg. 3 for story.

Internet for all


A school district program gives some kids computers — and internet access. See pg. 4 for story.

Transit tax thoughts

A half-cent tax to fund transit takes effect in the county today. See pg. 5 to read residents' thoughts.

On Tuesday

Pick up a DTH to read about how UNC lobbies for money from the federal government.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Bouncing toy

5 What waiters wait for

9 Finishes making, as a black-and-white cookie

13 ___ vera lotion

14 Length times width

15 Arm of a sea

16 *Evangelist honored with a basilica in Venice

18 Resell at a big profit

19 Flatter the boss for personal gain

20 English class assignment

22 Huck Finn's ride

25 Astrological edges

27 Pyromaniac's crime

31 Lock horns (with)

33 Figs. well above 100 in Mensa

35 Marsh grasses

36 BBC nickname, with "the"

37 Juan's water

38 Spawned

39 Ice show site

40 "Hud" Best Actress

41 Yours and mine

42 Dean's ___

43 Inelegant laugh

44 ICU personnel

45 Campaign sticker, e.g.

46 Cold hard cash

47 Cubes in a bowl

49 Folk icon

Seeger

51 Spiteful, as gossip

53 Antitheft noisemakers

58 Bracelet site

60 Cry heard today, and a hint to the ends of the answers to starred clues

63 Deep trepidation

64 Not hypothetical

65 "Not only that ..."

66 Mayo holders

67 Beaver-built barriers

68 Conserve energy

DOWN

1 Soak up the sun

2 Jai ___

3 Superman's Lane

4 Binoculars part

5 ___ Bay Rays

6 Composer Gershwin

7 Pay-___-view

8 Sushi bar cupful

9 Machu Picchu builders

10 *Trapshooter's target

11 Snakelike swimmer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14				15		
				17					18		
19					22	23	24		25		26
27	28	29	30		31	32			33		34
35					36				37		
38					39				40		
41					42				43		
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	47		48			49	50				
58	59				52		53		54	55	56
					50	61	62				
63					64				65		
66					67				68		

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