

## Fraternities investigated, one under suspension

Chi Phi and Pi Lambda Phi are both being investigated by UNC.

By Nicole Comparato  
Editor-in-Chief

The University's Greek Judicial Board is preparing to investigate after allegations surfaced against two UNC fraternities — one of which has been suspended by its national chapter.

Chi Phi and Pi Lambda Phi are both being investigated by the University and Chi Phi has been suspended by its national body in conjunction with UNC, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp in an interview last week.

According to the Chi Phi national website, the fraternity is being investigated by its national body for alleged alcohol violations and inappropriate new member activities. Pi Lambda Phi chapter leaders and UNC administrators have not yet commented on why that fraternity is being investigated at the University level.

Fields Pierce, the incoming chairman of the Greek Judicial Board, said the fraternities' cases are different and there is no connection between them.

And due to the cases' timing, Pierce said if a formal investigation is launched, it likely wouldn't be until next semester.

"The unfortunate thing within these cases ... (is) everything is unfolding right before break," Pierce said.

Crisp said the decision to suspend Chi Phi was made by its national fraternity body, but that he and the University support the decision to cease all chapter operations.

"We always investigate any allegations that come to us about hazing, alcohol or anything else that's contrary to University policy and that is based on our own policies or procedures," Crisp said.

Chi Phi has been in the spotlight since David Shannon, a freshman and pledge

SEE **FRATERNITIES**, PAGE 5

## Standing above stigma



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

UNC student Katie Savage lost her left leg when she was fourteen. Savage climbed the stairs in Kenan Stadium for her physical therapy after surgery.

## Disabled student advocates for visibility at UNC

By Caroline Leland  
Assistant University Editor

At her graduation ceremony next year, Katie Savage will stand in Kenan Stadium — where, at age 14, she started rebuilding her life.

In ninth grade, Savage walked into UNC Hospitals for heart surgery. She left in a wheelchair — without her left leg.

Complications from her heart surgery caused a blood clot in Savage's leg, and gangrene forced the doctors to amputate quickly to save her life.

Savage only remembers waking up to find she was missing a limb that had been there when she lost consciousness.

"Now, after all these years, I'm back at UNC," Savage said in an interview. "It's almost as if things are coming full circle for me."

Like any amputee, when Savage lost her limb, she lost a physical part of herself as well as an integral part of her identity.

"It shatters your self-esteem and makes you question who you are," she said. "I had to learn how to do everything again. I literally started life over like a baby."

Now, Savage is thriving at UNC, most notably as the founder and president of Advocates for Carolina, UNC's first club for students with disabilities.

When she first inquired about creating such a club in fall 2012, administrators told her disability students didn't want to be identified publicly.

The stigma makes it a lot like coming out as gay, Savage said.

But after meeting and being inspired by the confidence of two other disabled students at UNC, Savage decided UNC needed a club to bring students with disabilities — and their allies — together.

Carolyn Chesson, one of the club's original members, said the club fills an otherwise unmet need at UNC.

"(Savage) was surprised how underrepresented students with disabilities were in such a large campus," said Chesson, who uses a wheelchair. "I agreed with her that there was definitely a need for it."

Director of Accessibility Resources Tiffany Bailey said increasing visibility for disabled students is the number one thing UNC can do to make the school more welcoming and accessible.

"It's just a matter of education and increasing awareness," Bailey said. "I look at diversity very, very broadly."

Savage said the club shows disability students that they are not alone.

"You're trying to get people to see the magnitude of this issue," she said.

"We can definitely do a better job of supporting students who just want to be students."

SEE **SAVAGE**, PAGE 5

## Report questions gender, race equity

A task force's report found some female faculty received lower salaries.

By Jake Barach and Kate Albers  
Staff Writers

A recent University report about faculty salary discrepancies brings up questions of gender and race equity at UNC.

The Faculty Salary Equity Task Force's 2013 report, released in November, offers insight into differences in faculty salary based on gender and race.

According to the report, female faculty in the School of Medicine, other health affairs units and Academic Affairs received lower salaries than their male counterparts.

But Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean said there will always be more work to be done to ensure pay equity.

"I'm not in any way being critical of past efforts," Dean said. "I just think this is something you can never ever be satisfied with. In fact, as soon as you're complacent, you have the tendency to step backwards."

Dean said about 80 percent of the variance in salaries could be attributed to factors that should be predictive of salary. Some of these factors include length of employment, academic field, academic rank and additional titles.

"That in itself, I think, is important," Dean said. "Otherwise, it would be a cause for concern that our system for

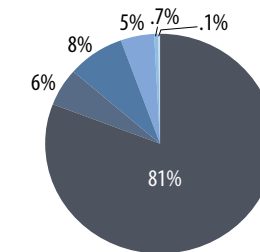
### The Faculty Salary Equity Task Force's 2012 report

The task force examined salary differentials based on gender, race or ethnicity.

#### Programs' impact

Programs such as the Provost's Target of Opportunity Initiative and the Simmons Scholars Program were found to have increased the number of minorities who held assistant professor positions between fall 2003 and 2009.

#### Academic Affairs



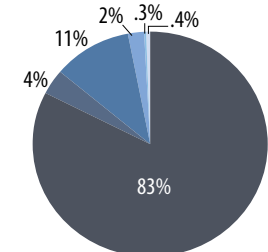
SOURCE: THE FACULTY SALARY EQUITY TASK FORCE'S 2012 REPORT

establishing salaries isn't very accurate."

Female faculty members are more likely to be on the fixed-term track, not hold a distinguished title, have spent fewer years in their current position and be in a lower-paying field, which could explain their tendency to receive lower salaries in certain fields.

Among the tenured associate professors appointed between 1990 and 2000, 86.7 percent are white and 64.5 percent are male.

#### School of Medicine



DTH/MARY BURKE

Additionally, among faculty earning a promotion to the position of full professor, Asian faculty typically earned a promotion in 4.8 years, while white faculty took 5.6 years and African-American, Hispanic and Native American faculty — considered collectively — took 5.9 years.

Given the country's history of misrepresentation in employment, Dean

SEE **FACULTY EQUITY**, PAGE 5

### MEN'S BASKETBALL: UAB 63, NORTH CAROLINA 59

## Blazers smoke North Carolina

UNC fell to UAB by four points on Sunday night in Birmingham.

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Roy Williams had 13 years to observe his Sunday counterpart — to understand his tendencies, his personality, his unbridled competitiveness. For 13 years, Williams kept Jerod Haase close by his side, first as an administrative assistant at Kansas and then for nine years at North Carolina.

Going into Sunday's matchup against University of Alabama-Birmingham — a program in its second year under Haase — Williams knew the Blazers would reflect Haase's fiery tenacity and aggressiveness. Knowing UAB ranked fourth in the country in total rebounds, Williams warned his Tar Heels that they would battle ferociously on the boards.

Yet, despite that warning, it was Williams who offered Haase a congratulatory handshake at game's end with UAB fans wait-

ing impatiently to burst onto the Bartow Arena court. Haase's Blazers controlled possession, out-rebounded UNC 52-37 and out-hustled Williams' No. 16 Tar Heels for a 63-59 upset.

"Jerod Haase is one of the nicest young men I've ever known in my life and one of the best competitors I've ever known in my life, and he got his team to compete a heck of a lot harder today than my team," Williams said. "I just felt that they seemed to get every loose ball, so many second-shot opportunities."

That control of the ball allowed the Blazers to win despite the fact they shot just 30.6 percent for the game and just 21.9 in the second half. They never lost the lead after establishing a 5-4 margin 2 minutes and 22 seconds into the game, stifling UNC's fast-break efforts with 21 offensive rebounds.

The Tar Heels scored just two fast-break points in the entire 40 minutes.

"They just went after the ball harder than we did," guard Marcus Paige said. "We talked about it before the game, talked

SEE **BASKETBALL**, PAGE 5

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Cutting hair in the bare nude

From staff and wire reports

Provide haircutting services without wearing a top? Uh, sure. Provide haircutting services without a license? Sorry, no-go. That's what northern Colorado police say after arresting a woman on suspicion of practicing cosmetology without a license at her alleged topless barbershop.

A former business partner, who believed the Loveland, Colo., practice wasn't safe, tipped off the police about Suzette Hall, 46.

Hall's ex-husband told police she offered her services as "Rebel Barber" and said she applied for "a nude license for hairstylists." But surprise, turns out those type of licenses don't exist. Sure, you go ahead and do you. Yikes.

**NOTED.** Earaches stink in general, but to have a dandelion inexplicably growing in your ear? Ouch. A Beijing doctor removed a flowering weed growing in the ear canal of a 16-month-old girl this week.

The girl had been scratching at her ear for months, but it wasn't until recently the dandelion fully blossomed out of her ear.

**QUOTED.** "I am standing up, and I'm telling you, I am Warhol. I am the number one most impactful artist of our generation. I am Shakespeare, in the flesh. Walt Disney. Nike. Google."

— Rapper Kanye West being ever so humble about his talents on an interview with SiriusXM.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**

**Tar Heel Community Marrow Donor Registry Drive:** Take part in the Be The Match Registry and learn how you can register to be a bone marrow donor. The registration is simple. Just fill out a registration form and have the inside of your cheek swabbed to have your tissue type tested. This event is presented by the women's basketball team alongside the Carolina Union and the General Alumni Association.  
**Time:** 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, West Lounge

**Tai Chi in the Galleries:** Improve your mental and physical balance before finals week begins. This class, inspired by the Asian art collections in the Ackland Art Museum, uses gentle Sun-style tai chi routines suitable for all ages and skill types. The class is free for Ackland members and \$5 for everyone else.  
**Time:** Noon - 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Writing Center Midnight Marathon:** Cranking out those final papers and research results before the semester's end? Stop by UNC's Writing Center for quick questions and consultations from tutors. There will be food and prizes up for grabs.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. - midnight  
**Location:** Writing Center, Lower Level SASB North

**TUESDAY**

**How The Grinch Stole Christmas:** Get in the holiday spirit with an annual bilingual reading of the Dr. Seuss classic, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." One version will be read in English and the other will be read in Latin. Free cookies and hot chocolate will be offered at this free event.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Bull's Head Bookshop

**Measuring Happiness and Wellbeing (panel discussion):** Learn from an expert panel about how measures of happiness are used in public policy.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hyde Hall

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

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FROM FARM TO FEAST



DTH/SYDNEY HANES

Ben Bergmann, from Fickle Creek Farm in Efland, sells fresh produce at the Chapel Hill Farmer's Market located at University Mall on Tuesday. Bergmann helped clients with cooking tips in preparation for Thanksgiving.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke and entered at a residence and took property at 208 Autumn Drive at 2 p.m. Nov. 24, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person took a blue Trek mountain bike from a garage, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 9:20 a.m. Nov. 25, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person took a back pack blower from a utility trailer, but the blower was later recovered from a dumpster, reports state.

• Someone resisted, delayed or obstructed a police officer at 513 N. Greensboro St. at 4:21 p.m. Nov. 25, according to Carrboro police reports.

Police approached a person they identified as having an active warrant out of Chapel Hill. The person ran away from police when they tried to question him, reports state.

• Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at 1000 Smith Level Road between 11:50 p.m. Nov. 24 and 7:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person broke the rear wing window of a vehicle, damaged its dashboard and removed the car stereo, reports state.

• Someone lost property at 501 Jones Ferry Road between 10:15 a.m. Nov. 23 and 4:45 a.m. Nov. 25, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person lost a keyless entry remote, reports state.

• Someone was arrested for assaulting a public official at 100 N. Greensboro St. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

CAROLINA  
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WAYBACK WEDNESDAY

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# PAINTINGS WITH LOVE



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Maggie Love paints “happy paintings” that are on display at University Mall. Love poses with her artwork in her home.

## Partially blind artist displays artwork of flowers

By Sarah Ang  
Staff Writer

Maggie Love is living proof that age is but a number.

Love, who suffers from partial blindness as a result of macular degeneration, will display 15 paintings at University Mall as part of its Artist of the Month program.

“She’s 88 years young,” said Pat Richardson, director of community relations at Galloway Ridge Retirement Community, where Love resides.

“She’s the person in the crowded room where if someone isn’t being treated fairly or taken advantage of, she speaks up for them. She’s an angel.”

Love, who is from Kenbridge, Va., has been termed a colorist by her peers for her paintings’ vivid colors.

Love said she paints mostly flowers because she loves them so much.

“I don’t grow ’em and I don’t wanna fool with ’em, but I love to paint ’em,” she said. “I love barns and fences and the country and country roads.”

Love has also saved up reference material from magazines over the last 40 years.

“Sometimes, like the last two I’ve done, have just been out of my head. These florals

**SEE THE EXHIBIT**

**Time:** Now through Jan. 15

**Location:** University Mall, near Peacock Alley

**Info:** [www.universitymallnc.com](http://www.universitymallnc.com)

I do, they just come to me,” she said.

Love said that her condition is worsening and she can no longer see faces, only forms. But she doesn’t think this makes her special — especially since her inspiration, Claude Monet, also suffered from poor eyesight in later years.

“There have been other people that’ve done it,” she said. “Some of (Monet’s) paintings, you can see that they’re not like his earlier paintings. But Monet is my inspiration. I love his work, and I love his colors.”

Love said she started painting in her 40s after deciding she’d already done all she could do. After raising two boys, she enrolled in oil portrait classes, which led to acrylics.

“You’re just in a complete other world. You don’t hear the phone ring. You don’t care if you’re eating. That’s part of it,” she said. “You sort of lose yourself from your everyday problems and you can rejuvenate your life.”

Jeanette Gullledge, marketing director of University Mall, saw Love’s artwork when she was touring Galloway Ridge.

“Ms. Love’s work exudes her relentless perseverance to continue to paint even in light of a degenerative eye condition,” she said. “The bright colors capture her great attitude and uplifting spirit.”

Both Love and her husband, Clarence, live in the same building at the retirement community. She checks on him daily.

“He’s always encouraged me and was very understanding when I didn’t have supper ready in time because I was painting,” she said.

Love said her paintings are her children, but it’s a thrill to sell them.

“I hope they fall in love with them and buy every one of them. I’ll let every one of them go. I’ll share,” she said.

Love is the first resident of Galloway Ridge to have her own art exhibit. She has won several awards in Florida, and her artwork has been featured in Richmond, Va.

“Don’t give up on it,” Love said about painting. “Later in life, it’ll give you the most joy. Don’t give up.”

[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)

# Dorm safety discussion continues

## Several incidents of crime on campus have occurred this year.

By Bradley Saacks  
Staff Writer

The victims of break-ins at their on-campus residences believe UNC could be doing more to ensure their safety.

This semester, there have been many security breeches, including multiple robberies, a breaking-and-entering and a peeping incident all occurring on campus.

Sophomore Morgan Herman — whose high-end camera was stolen from her room in Ruffin Residence Hall — said she believes the University should know who is going in and out of residency halls.

“My idea would be putting a security camera in on every entrance on every dorm,” Herman said.

“I just thought it was ridiculous that there were no security cameras in a dorm so close to Franklin. We pay so much money every year, and I just want to feel safe in my dorm.”

UNC Department of Public Safety Spokesman Randy Young said the department has not noticed a tangible increase in crime on campus this semester.

According to the 2013 Campus Safety Report, in 2012 there were 29 incidents of breaking and entering on campus and one robbery.

“If you look at a specifically very small piece of time then it may reflect an increase, but if you look at the entire semester or the entire year, more than likely, you are going to see it even out,” Young said.

Laura Carroll, the victim of the peeping incident at Connor Residence Hall in October, said UNC should increase the security around campus, such as by using a sign-in process where residents

show their OneCard before entering their residence hall.

“I think there’s a fine line between protecting students’ freedom and mobility and also protecting their safety,” she said.

After the incident, some residence halls reactivated bathroom flex pass locks that had been disabled over the summer and never reactivated.

Rick Bradley, associate director of the housing department, said there have not been any other incidents this year due to faulty flex pass readers.

He also said in the wake of the peeping incident, residential advisors check the flex passes on their usual rounds.

Another breaking and entering incident occurred in November. Freshman Addie Jeffs, a Granville Towers resident, said she was terrified when an unknown man — later identified as Collin Williams — entered her dorm room in the middle of the night.

“I feel less safe in my dorm,” Jeffs said. “I know it was my fault in leaving my room unlocked, but I think the University should do more to ensure student safety especially in dorms.”

Freshman Taylor Petroski lives in West tower of Granville, and despite being out of town during the incident, she said she is now very conscious of locking her room at night.

She also said most on-campus security breeches happen at night and proposed that Granville checks the ID’s of those entering the building after a certain time.

Herman said UNC should supply a safe environment for its students.

“I lock my door now when I go take a shower, which I think is ridiculous because it is like 15 feet down the hall,” Herman said.

“I just don’t think it’s fair for me to feel unsafe in my own room.”

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# UNC system works to streamline operations

## Schools are working to identify low-performing degree programs.

By Zachery Eanes  
Staff Writer

In the past few years, the UNC system has been hit repeatedly by state budget cuts.

And to combat the constraints of a smaller budget, General Administration leaders want to continue streamlining the system by sharing administrative duties across the 17 campuses and evaluating university courses to eliminate low-productivity degree programs.

Maximizing efficiencies is the fourth of five goals set out in the system’s five-year strategic plan.

“Efficiency is essential if we’re going to maintain confidence of the taxpayers and win crucial support from decision-makers in Raleigh for needed investments,” said Peter Hans, chairman of the system Board of Governors.

In 2006, the system’s President’s Advisory Committee on Efficiency and Effectiveness, comprised of state business leaders, was appointed by then-President Erskine Bowles to make recommendations to save money and reduce costs.

This was the logical first step for the system to increase efficiency, as well as foster an environment to cut costs, said Jack Evans, interim dean of the UNC-CH Kenan-Flagler Business School, who was co-chairman of the committee.

According to the strategic plan, as a result of the committee’s work, the system realized \$32 million in annual savings and avoided \$170 million in potential expenditures. It also reduced the number of state-funded General Administration employees by 40 percent during Bowles’ term.

“The first step is to improve costs and efficiency, so that when we have to ask for funds, we can demonstrate to Raleigh that the UNC system could be responsible,” Evans said.

As part of the strategic plan’s fourth goal, system leaders are trying to expand the capacity of the UNC Finance Improvement and Transformation initiative, which seeks to enhance system efficiency. Measures implemented through the initiative have saved the system \$15 million annually.

The initiative looks at two main areas of saving: strategic sourcing and improved business processes, said Charles Perusse, chief operating officer for the UNC system.

For instance, the campuses are coming together with the state to make bulk purchases, including scientific supplies and office supplies, to lower costs.

The system has also cut costs by conglomerating residency verifications and financial aid assessments, which were run through individual campuses but is now a single, systemwide review, eliminating duplicate processes.

“We are about greater efficiency, transparency and accountability in all activities,” Perusse said.

The system is also implementing a database that collects system information on students, employees and programs called Student Data Mart. The system’s Office of Institutional Research will manage the database, and General Administration staff and campus leaders will have access to it.

“We look at data from the number of enrollments to the amount of graduates in a program, and we flag those that are low,” said Dan Cohen-Vogel, senior director of institutional research for the system. “We then get in communication with the universities to have a conversation about these programs — established programs need to maintain a certain level of enrollment and number of graduates.”

Recently, system schools have been identifying low-productivity degree programs for discontinuation. For instance, history and political science programs are among those being considered for elimination at Elizabeth City State University.

“Each of our campuses needs to prioritize programs in a quest for excellence,” Hans said. “Trying to be all things to all people is expensive.”

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# Q&A with ‘Metamorphoses’ actor Nathaniel Claridad

*Nathaniel Claridad, a UNC graduate student in dramatic arts, appears as various characters in PlayMakers’s rotating repertory “Metamorphoses,” including Silenus and Phaeton, and as an understudy for Trinculo in “The Tempest.” He spoke with staff writer Gabriella Cirelli about the process of the joint productions — both set around a pool of water — which close by Dec. 8.*

**DAILY TAR HEEL:** What has been the most difficult part of the whole process?

**NATHANIEL CLARIDAD:** The most difficult and the most exciting part of the productions for me has been the idea of using the pool of water. It’s difficult to rehearse on a hard surface with, as is imagining what would happen to the plot in, a pool of water.

The addition has been very difficult but also very exciting — the stories make more sense with the addition of the water, and it was interesting navigating what was actually plausible and repeatable in front of an audience each night.

**DTH:** So have you had any mishaps involving the water?

**NC:** Nothing serious. One night during a performance I slipped on stage, though. I didn’t fall, but it looked like I hydroplaned

across the pool. Slipping is always a very real danger around the pool, but luckily we’ve had no real mishaps that were frightening.

**DTH:** How has it been rehearsing for these two shows in such a short period of time?

**NC:** Once the show opens we have a much easier schedule, but during the rehearsal process it was pretty hectic. Sometimes you would be called in from 1-3 p.m., then you had off, then you were called again from 6-10 p.m. Or you would be splitting up your days between rooms and plays. When actors appear in both plays, they’re often switching plays in the course of one day.

Since I was an understudy in “The Tempest,” I had to sit in on those rehearsals, take notes, and watch and talk to the actor. It’s important for understudies to also be at run-throughs in the rehearsal rooms. We get basically one bug rehearsal then after that if they need us, we need to be ready to go. So I constantly kept the script for both plays in my bag and would always try to sneak in time to review them.

**DTH:** Other than juggling two scripts is there anything else different about these rehearsals?

**NC:** With these plays, you really have to go and just do it in the rehearsal room. Time is

very precious — we’ve done two large plays basically in a span in which you would do one regular play.

So when putting out two plays so quickly, you just have to make bold choices from the very first rehearsal. You have to make a choice, and if it doesn’t work then fine, move on.

**DTH:** What do you hope that you as an actor gave to audience members in terms of a message for these stories and their productions?

**NC:** Well “The Tempest” is pretty linear in terms of its message about redemption and forgiveness, so it’s pretty clear in it to come away with those huge ideas with the way “The Tempest” is played. With “Metamorphoses,” it’s a little more up to the audience — it’s a mosaic of all these disparate stories that don’t necessarily connect on the surface.

That to me is the best part — leaving it up to you to start the discussion. This is such an old tale, yet we continue to look back towards it, and I think that piece of work reads us as people better than we read it.

It’s very telling of who that person is and what they need right now — my mother and father watched the plays very different than the college students did. They probably resonated more with the older couple, where as the



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT

Nathaniel Claridad performs in ‘Metamorphoses’ dress rehearsal on Oct. 31.

younger crowds loved Phaeton and his inner tube. We recognize him — we probably have a class with him.

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**Graham Palmer**  
G.O.P.'s Musings

Junior economics and political science major from Northboro, Mass.  
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# Who decides where you live?

One of the core tenets of a Libertarian approach to governing is that government powers should be confined to the narrowest range necessary.

This is because Libertarians believe that the government is seldom able to make decisions as effectively as individuals. Each individual is able to take into account lots of factors that may affect his or her decision, whereas the government is not — this leads to generally better outcomes when most decisions are left to individuals.

Expansive government powers also means there is more incentive for individuals or groups to influence government decisions in their favor — the more power governments gain, the more people can benefit from favorable government decisions that affect them.

Often, the examples used to support these points are abstract concepts — like farming subsidies that have less tangible effects on the average UNC student.

Luckily for the purposes of this column, but unluckily for many students, there is an example of all of this right here in Chapel Hill.

I am speaking of the town ordinance that prohibits more than four unrelated people from living in the same residence. The DTH editorial board has called this ordinance “unrealistic” and “unfair” toward landlords and tenants.

The ordinance is distorting the market — it forces students to pay more for rent than they would if there was no restriction and forces landlords to limit their clients and profits.

Moreover, the ordinance is inconsistently enforced — some students took the risk that they would not be discovered and now face removal from their homes and are scrambling to find new housing for the next semester.

Non-student residents of Chapel Hill have voiced concerns that removing the ordinance would encourage noise or parking violations. But removing the ordinance would not also render parking regulations and noise ordinances void. The housing ordinance is inefficient and unnecessary.

Yet the ordinance remains as an illustration of the pitfalls of expanded government.

Libertarians would ask why the government needs to be regulating the number of people in a house in the first place.

Individuals could certainly manage this decision better than the government. Students looking to rent a house are certainly more qualified to judge whether living together makes economic sense and provides the best housing option for them than the town government.

Expanding the powers of the Chapel Hill government to the extent that it is empowered to decide how many people can live in a house merely encourages competing factions to try to influence government behavior to advantage themselves.

In accordance with Libertarian principles, the Chapel Hill government should confine itself to providing essential public goods. Giving the town government the power to decide how many people can live in a house is both unreasonable and counterproductive.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

# Cut the red tape

## Communities need to act on Rogers Road project.

Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Orange County need to stop talking about how to get sewer and water services to the Rogers Road community and start acting on the plans the task force has proposed.

Although no town or county has extra money lying around to grab at a moment's notice, it is the responsibility of the members of a community to find a way to fund a project like this when it is so essential to their neighbors' needs.

bors' needs.

The excuse of waiting for the completion of an Environmental Protection Agency investigation has been ruled out as a legitimate obstacle, and the technicalities hindering Chapel Hill from paying its contribution should take a back seat to the immediate needs of the residents of this historically low-income, African-American community.

Continuing to plan meetings to establish the next step is taking too long for the members of the Rogers Road community who are being denied basic utilities.

Instead of planning more meetings to make

more plans for more meetings, the participating towns need to start acting now and follow through with the proposed division of funds for the project.

Blame should stop being passed around and hollow excuses should be ceased — these will not advance the project and provide the people of this community with necessary water and sewage.

It's time for the members of government in Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Orange County, as well as members of these communities, to step up and put the basic needs of these neighbors ahead of the red tape and tight money.

## EDITORIAL

# Raising the bar

## School districts should raise the drop out age.

Two school districts in Catawba County are set to raise their mandatory attendance age from 16 to 18 — it's time that the rest of North Carolina school districts follow suit.

The decision, which will begin as a pilot program, is a step in the right direction in encouraging students to stay in school. Under the new policy, dropping out of school before the age of 18 is no longer an option.

While the two Catawba County school districts are the first to implement this sort of heightened age-requirement, they are far from alone — 32 states and Washington D.C. have raised their dropout age to either 17 or 18.

Opponents of the change argue that this is merely an attempt to acquire additional funding due to increased enrollment and attendance numbers. These concerns are far overshadowed by the negative societal impacts of dropping out and the positive effects of staying in school — numerous studies have

shown the positive correlation between a high school diploma and income

By taking the lead in this pilot program, Newton-Conover City Schools will continue to change the dropout culture — N-CCS only had 10 dropouts in 2012-2013.

Graduating high school is a must in today's world, and this policy is one that districts across the state should adopt to further invest in the future. Only through these sort of policies will we be able to create an educated workforce that will continually compete to bring jobs to the state.

## COLUMN

# Light rail, heavy risk

## Elected officials need to reconsider the light rail application.

Wake County apparently will not go forward with their segment of light-rail transit. It was told by three experts independently that it is not dense enough and is “highly unlikely” to get federal funding. Despite that change, Triangle Transit plans to spend an additional \$30 million required to apply for funding from the Federal Transit Authority for the Durham-Chapel Hill portion. If funding is denied, Orange and Durham counties will have squandered over \$30 million. With that much money at risk, shouldn't we at least ask whether the risk of not getting funding has become too high to proceed?

Many supporters of light-rail transit appear to be unwilling to even address the question. Their view is that the decision was made a year ago by the voters and that in any event, the basis for Wake County's apparent decision is irrelevant to the proposed Durham-Chapel Hill light-rail transit project.



**Matt Czajkowski**  
Chapel Hill Town Council Member  
Email: mattczajkowski@gmail.com

What, then, is the responsibility of elected officials? When circumstances change do we just say “the decision was made and it is the will of the voters” or do we have a responsibility to at least have a careful discussion of what may have changed and whether taking the additional \$30 million risk is no longer prudent? My view is the citizens of Orange and Durham counties deserve a re-evaluation.

If the application is denied who will take responsibility? Will current elected officials step up and say “we made the wrong judgment”

or will they blame it on the voters? As just one elected official I strongly believe we need to reconsider the risk that is being taken. To my knowledge Orange and Durham counties have never risked a sum remotely close to \$30 million before. The final conclusion may be to continue with the application — or not — but the failure of elected officials to reconsider it is irresponsible.

Two arguments against further discussion are used constantly. First, that light-rail is superior to any alternatives and, second, that residents already approved the transit tax. The response to the first is that it doesn't matter what we think. What matters is what the FTA thinks. What is the basis for our belief that the FTA will approve funding? The response to the second is that the circumstances may have changed and elected officials have a fiduciary obligation to reconsider. No one is arguing against funding transit. The issue is funding transit prudently.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“I know I'm supposed to use my life to help others so they don't have to go through what I did.”*

**Katie Savage**, on being an activist for students with disabilities

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“If the alleged infractions are rush-related, why isn't the Greek Judicial Board doing the investigation? No other body has the right.”*

**hughes1844**, on the University's fraternity investigations

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Students should call for an end to fracking

TO THE EDITOR:

Fracking should not be allowed to take place in North Carolina because it will pollute our ground-water.

This will mean that the residents of North Carolina will be using unclean and unsafe water to drink, shower, bath, wash clothes, etc. As a student at UNC the majority of water that I drink comes from the tap. Drinking water that has been contaminated with fracking waste, treated or untreated will increase the risk for diseases such as cancer.

To stop fracking from occurring in this state it is imperative that we call for a complete ban on fracking. Action must be taken right now. 8,000 acres of land in central North Carolina have already been sold to companies with plans to frack.

I urge my fellow UNC students, and all residents of the area to talk to elected officials, like as Governor McCrory, to put pressure on them to ban fracking from North Carolina.

*Kelly Martyn '14*  
*Political science*

### Anger for occupancy limits is misdirected

TO THE EDITOR:

The Nov. 22 editorial, “Students: take action against the housing ordinance,” misses the mark by a mile by asking students to unite against their own interests and neighborhood interests.

Students should be outraged, but not by the town occupancy limits. They should be outraged by the ways that landlords take advantage of them for additional profit and in direct violation of a law. Occupancy limits are used to protect the stability of neighborhoods from predatory investors and promote neighborhood safety in college towns throughout the country.

The opinion piece last week was short-sighted and based in limited logic that showed no understanding of how things are actually taking place. Homes with more than four bedrooms in Northside are just as expensive per bedroom as houses with three to four bedrooms. Landlords get the most per bedroom that the market allows (six bedrooms for \$4200 in Northside).

Homes with six or more bedrooms are also in violation of fire code (a safety hazard). They have quality of life effects on all neighbors around: an overwhelming majority of homes reported for nuisance violations are from houses with more than four occupants. More students means more cars, turning yards into parking lots. These houses are often owned by investors who

could not care less about respecting student rights, and often pass on their fines to tenants directly and refuse to repair essential problems.

And finally, they become the site of displacement for long-term residents who cannot afford rising costs of the bubble created by bedroom communities. At the Jackson Center, we work to advance the vitality and diversity of neighborhoods like Northside — work that benefits and protects permanent residents and student residents alike.

We hope you will visit us and begin to understand the history of neighborhoods that have built the University and continue to sustain it. We'd love to help you gain the resources to stand up to the gross violations by landlords in these downtown communities and promote the landlords who respect laws and communities alike.

*Hudson Vaughan '08*  
*Marian Cheek*  
*Jackson Center*

### No place to go for gay Muslim students

TO THE EDITOR:

On Nov. 20, the UNC Muslim Student Association held an event on “Taboo Topics,” and among the topics was homosexuality. They invited one speaker, a local religious figure, to host a discussion on the topic, which ended up being a Q&A session. The speaker's view was one-sided and limited the discourse to the view that homosexuality has no place in Islam. Other alternative views of homosexuality in Islam were not represented.

As a UNC Muslim student and a UNC MSA executive board alumna, I felt this event left no voice for gay Muslim UNC students. And this needs to be said — there are gay Muslims. And there are likely gay Muslims at UNC. And with the only Muslim student organization on campus diminishing their voice and even existence, where else do gay Muslims have to turn for spiritual and religious solidarity? Where can they feel free to openly identify themselves as LGBTQI?

Gay Muslims can turn to the LGBTQ Center at UNC, where they feel solidarity for their sexual orientation and gender identity; however, they cannot receive religious identity support from the center. In fact, gay Muslims often face Islamophobia and racism from mainstream LGBTQI organizations. Their religious identity is diminished and looked down upon from every direction.

Hopefully, this is a first in a series of events that will open the door to discussing homosexuality and Islam. But future events need to do better. Future events need to include viewpoints that openly address homosexuality in Islam.

*Maryam Al-Zoubi '16*  
*UNC School of Law*

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

### SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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# Professor works for pedestrian safety

## Five cyclists and pedestrians were killed recently.

**By Jeremy Vernon**  
Staff Writer

Orange County traffic has claimed the lives of five cyclists and pedestrians in the last three months and Michael Christian has made it his mission to make roads safer for pedestrians.

“I think that the recent pedestrian fatalities are a travesty and that they are often the result of situations that could have been prevented,” said Christian, a Carrboro resident and UNC business professor.

Lisa Renee Baldwin, 41, was hit and killed near University Mall in early September.

Later that month, two bicyclists, Ivin Scurlock and Alexandria Simou, were killed after being hit by a car on U.S. Highway 15-501 — about 110 feet outside of Chapel Hill town limits.

A man was walking on the railroad tracks on Buckhorn Road, which is east of Mebane, and was struck and killed by an Amtrak passenger train on Nov. 17. Authorities have not released the name of the man.

Gregory Powell was hit and killed by a car on Bethel Hickory Grove Church Road, which is five miles west of Carrboro on Nov. 19. Powell, who turned 19 on Nov. 15, graduated from Chapel Hill High School in June.

“In an area that prides itself on walkability, diversity and a ‘small town appeal,’ it is too bad that there has not historically been a bigger

commitment to the building of infrastructure for pedestrians,” Christian said.

Christian advocated for new sidewalks in Carrboro at a Board of Aldermen meeting in November. He said the board was very receptive to the idea of prioritizing walkability in Carrboro.

According to the UNC Highway Safety Research Center, 2,200 N.C. pedestrians are involved in police-reported crashes with motor vehicles each year. Of those 2,200, about 150 to 200 are killed, and another 500 are seriously injured, the research says.

Charlie Zegeer, the research center’s associate director of engineering and planning and the project manager of the Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center, said he was also concerned about the recent accidents.

“There are challenges

particularly in the fall with school starting and all the new people,” said Zegeer.

“People from all over the world come here to go to school, and they all have their own different behaviors both as pedestrians and drivers.”

Zegeer cautioned pedestrians to always be aware when crossing busy streets, and to assume they are invisible to drivers on the road. He also said distraction by cell phones is becoming a larger issue with both pedestrians and drivers.

Christian and other concerned citizens formed a group called “Safe to Walk Carrboro” and have a petition circulating with more than 200 signatures to requesting that a sidewalk be put in on South Greensboro Street. He said the street is narrow and there are no sidewalks or shoulders to prevent pedestrians and bicyclists from being

able to travel safely.

“Chapel Hill and Carrboro are wonderful places to live, but the zoning in many parts of town unfortunately leaves bikers and walkers with little choice but to walk or pedal close to traffic,” Christian said.

“This is precarious, and frankly I am surprised that there have not been more accidents and injuries as a result.”

He said his next step is convincing the state Department of Transportation that a project like adding a sidewalk to South Greensboro Street is worthy of budget allocations. He said the project was important, despite it being in the town rather than on a highway.

“Some people don’t own cars, and they have no option but to risk their lives,” he said.

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**ROADSIDE FATALITIES**

Five people have been killed on Orange County roads in the last three months:

- Cyclists Ivin Scurlock, 41 and Alexandria Simou, 40 were killed in a hit and run accident on Sep. 20.
- Lisa Renee Baldwin was hit and killed by oncoming traffic at the intersection of US 15-501 and South Estes Drive near University Mall.
- An unidentified man walking on railroad tracks in Mebane was struck and killed by an Amtrak passenger train on Nov. 19.
- Gregory Powell, 19, was hit and killed by a car five miles west of Carrboro.

**FRATERNITIES**  
FROM PAGE 1

in the fraternity, died after falling from equipment at a Carrboro concrete plant in October 2012, but Crisp said this suspension is not related to that incident.

Crisp would not disclose specifics of the Pi Lambda Phi case, and chapter president Robert Harrison declined to comment on Sunday.

“There is an investigation (into Pi Lambda Phi) and there are some allegations, (I’m) not going to get into any more details, but yes, the institution is aware of some allegations and they’re being investigated,” Crisp said.

Pierce said the GJB investigation process for any allega-

tion begins with contacting the fraternity in question, and then one or two board investigators are assigned to the case.

Once an investigative report is presented, the GJB solicitor general decides if a trial is necessary.

Pierce said if it gets to the trial stage and the allegations are supported by the board’s investigation, there could be different types of sanctions than what has resulted from violation hearings in past years — ones that he hopes would be more effective.

Pi Lambda Phi was the subject of an investigation in November of 2012, and a hearing board found the fraternity guilty of four different alcohol policy violations. Pi Lambda Phi was put on social proba-

tion for two weeks and then deferred probation for two weeks after that at the time.

But Fields said the GJB is looking for more effective punishments for violations.

He said other options that are being discussed this semester include alternatives to social probation punishments, such as bringing in speakers to address certain issues. For example, if there is an alcohol violation, the board would bring in a speaker to discuss the dangers of binge drinking.

“We just want to ramp up the relevance and effectiveness of sanctions,” Fields said.

Senior Writer Caroline Leland contributed reporting

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**BASKETBALL**  
FROM PAGE 1

about it all week, talked about it at halftime, and then the first five or six possessions, they got second-chance opportunities.

“Honestly, they kind of manhandled us on the boards, and that was the difference in the game.”

Meanwhile, Haase clearly did some studying of his own, as the UAB defense targeted Paige and junior James Michael McAdoo, neutralizing UNC’s main offensive weapons.

McAdoo didn’t tally his first field goal until the 7:45 mark in the first half, finishing 3-for-13 from the field.

And Paige, who had made

*“Honestly, they kind of manhandled us on the boards.”*

**Marcus Paige,**  
sophomore guard

17 of UNC’s 19 3-pointers before Sunday, was 0-for-6 at the 3-point line. UAB junior guard Chad Frazier held the UNC sophomore in check for most of the contest while scoring a game-high 25 points of his own.

Paige did tally 11 of his 13 points in UNC’s second-half comeback effort, but his last-ditch, game-tying 3-point attempt with eight seconds left never escaped the corner. Again, Haase’s

Blazers had an answer, as Robert Williams went up for the block.

It was the second time Haase had faced his former head coach — the first coming exactly a year ago in a 102-84 UNC win in Chapel Hill — and this time, the pupil outmaneuvered the teacher.

“It’s hard at the end of the game for him. It’s hard for me,” Williams said. “I told him at the beginning of the game I love my team more than I do him. And yet at the end of the game, you have to feel some pride in what he’s doing.

“You have to feel some sadness in what we’re doing and what we did today.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

**FACULTY EQUITY**  
FROM PAGE 1

said progress should not go unnoticed.

William Fleming, vice president for human resources of the UNC system, said salary changes have recently been a difficult problem to address because of the weak economy.

“It’s hard for any university to address salary issues because resources haven’t been there,” he said.

Fleming said he thinks UNC is doing what it can to address any unfair discrepancies in a tough economy. He said no one wants unfair pay, but the University might have to be creative in its approach.

But Taffye Clayton, vice provost of diversity and multicultural affairs and chief diversity officer at UNC, said equity is possible because of recent changes at the University.

“With the momentum of Carolina’s new leadership, we definitely want to seize this opportunity to move toward more nuanced action that will produce the gains and achieve the equity that is needed,” Clayton said in an email.

UNC’s first female chancellor, Carol Folt, is deeply invested in diversity, Dean said. He said he expects her to champion the cause of female and minority faculty members.

“I feel like I have an opportunity to show how this is an environment that women can thrive in,” Folt said in an interview in October. “We have a tradition of outstanding female leaders.”

UNC utilizes a Targeted Hiring Program to attract accomplished underrepresented groups for tenure-track appointments. The program, managed by the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost, provides a full salary for up to four years, at which point an official hiring decision is to be made.

The University also utilizes programs such as the Simmons Scholar Program and the Carolina Postdoctoral Program for Faculty Diversity, which the report said impacted the level of assistant professor positions held by minorities.

The report’s measures are all part of the evolution of the modern workplace, Dean said.

“There was a time when I imagine virtually every single faculty member at UNC was a white male,” Dean said. “It probably wasn’t all that long ago, to be honest with you, but now we have considerable diversity in terms of gender, in terms of ethnicity. But you know, there’s always more work to do.”

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DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Political science major Katie Savage is the founder and president of Advocates for Carolina. Savage holds her prosthesis outside of Kenan Stadium.

**SAVAGE**  
FROM PAGE 1

Savage said one of the biggest annoyances she has faced as a disabled student is something she never would have expected: parking tickets.

She said she recently was ticketed for parking in a handicap space even though she has a handicap license plate. She said she was confused and angry about the incident because it seemed unfair.

In order to understand and prevent occurrences like that, Savage remains a devoted campus activist for students with disabilities. She regularly sends emails to and meets with top-tier administrators regarding concerns about resources

and support.

“I’ve always felt like if I had been able to see more people who looked like me when I was younger, I would have been able to have felt better about myself a lot sooner,” Savage said.

“I know I’m supposed to use my life to help others so they don’t have to go through what I did.”

Savage will graduate with a degree in political science, hoping to eventually work as a disability rights attorney — and she said she knows UNC is the right place for her to pursue her goals.

She said the climate around disability is changing and that the University has been responsive to her efforts. Savage said she is especially excited about the Department

*“When I graduate and get to go back to that stadium, it’ll be full circle.”*

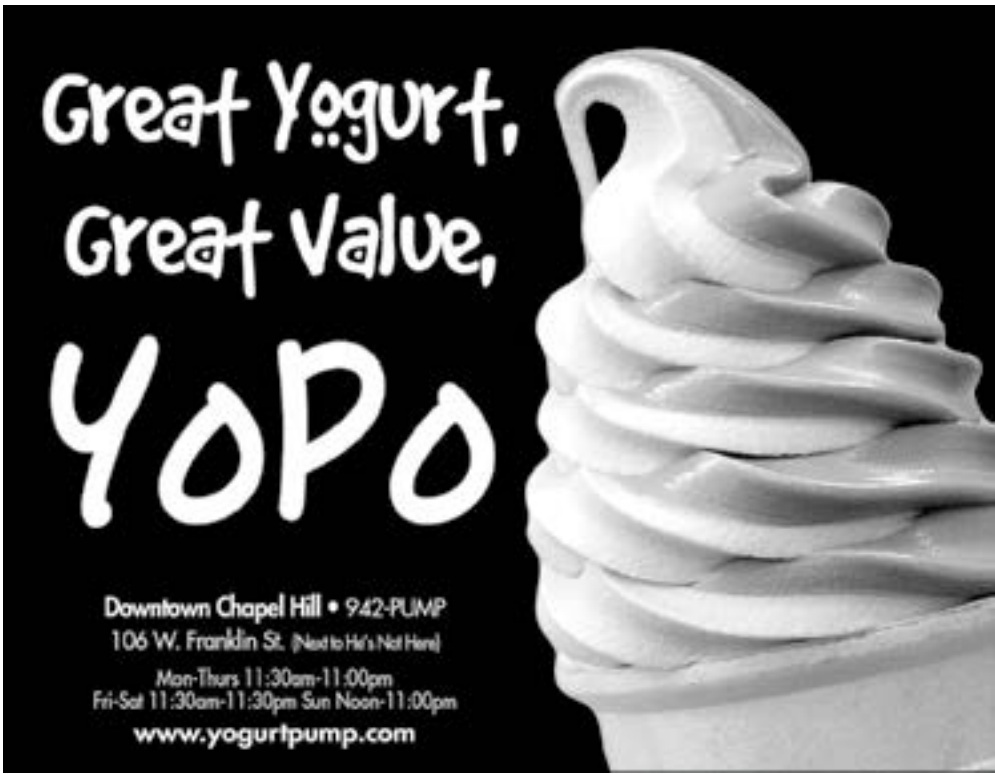
**Katie Savage,**  
president of Advocates for Carolina

of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs’s recent move to create a diversity training that will include disability awareness and education.

“In so many ways I feel like I’m getting back what I lost so many years ago,” she said.

“This is the place where it all began. When I graduate and get to go back to that stadium, it’ll be full circle.”

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On the wire: national and world news



**Healthcare.gov much improved, officials say**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT)—The Obama administration outlined Sunday how the troubled HealthCare.gov website has progressed since its disastrous debut two months ago, while acknowledging that the site must be improved further.

Pages on the site now load in less than a second, down from eight seconds in late October.

The system now operates more than 90 percent of the time. For some weeks in October, the site was up for only 40 percent of the time.

And the average rate of time-outs or other Web-page failures on the site has dropped to around three-quarters of a percent. It was as high as 6 percent in October.

"We have a much more reliable system," said Jeffrey Zeints, the management expert brought in by the White House to rescue the roll-out.

Overall, HealthCare.gov now can handle 50,000 users at once, as was intended, officials said. The site should be able to accommodate 800,000 users a day.

Even with the improvements, however, the site's performance still does not measure up to most commercial websites, according to experts.

**Egyptian assembly approves constitution**

CAIRO (MCT)— Egypt's Constituent Assembly on Sunday approved a new constitution that calls for more rights and freedoms as an increasingly police-like state played out in the streets.

Protesters angered by the police killing of a student on a university campus last week took to Cairo's Tahrir Square to demonstrate and were met by security forces who fired tear gas to disperse the crowd, and then moved military tanks into position to close off access to the square.

Meanwhile, the government announced that it would hold for another 15 days Alaa Abdel Fatah, a blogger who was instrumen-

tal in organizing anti-government protests in 2011. Fatah was detained Friday when police raided his home.

All the while, the Constituent Assembly's 48 members sat in a chamber and listened as the 247-article constitution was read aloud.

The new document promises freedom of religion, women's rights and bans human trafficking and the sex trade. But it also would enshrine the role of the country's strongman, Gen. Abdel Fatah el-Sissi, as defense minister for the next eight years, forbidding his dismissal by anyone other than the country's top military command.

**Some in Congress want 'insurance' for Iran deal**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT)—Key lawmakers said Sunday they expect to press forward with an Iran sanctions package that can be imposed quickly if the interim accord to freeze Tehran's nuclear program fails to lead to a long-term deal.

Robert Menendez, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested additional sanctions would provide an "insurance policy" over the next six months as the interim agreement between Iran and six world powers, including the United States, is implemented.

"I hope the deal can be successful," Menendez said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "But we need to be ready to move forward."

No action is likely in Congress for at least another week, as the Senate shelved debate for a Thanksgiving recess. The White House had cautioned against adding sanctions as high-level talks led by Secretary of State John F. Kerry were conducted in Geneva last month.

Iran denies that it intends to develop nuclear weapons, and insists that its enrichment program is intended for energy and other peaceful purposes. The Obama administration believes Iran is inching closer to a nuclear weapons capability but has not decided to build a bomb.



MCT/JEFF Siner  
Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton (1) celebrates his touchdown pass to Panthers wide receiver Brandon LaFell during the first quarter against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte on Sunday. The Panthers won 27-6.

# Class focuses on the art of multimedia

**An art course teaches students elements of video production.**

**By Ally Levine**  
Staff Writer

Humans have always been natural storytellers. Now, the students of ARTS 106 are facing new challenges in the realm of storytelling.

ARTS 106, "Core Concepts: Time," presents the concept of time within art. It teaches the newest art — the art of new media.

"The class is focused on the language of media. And, because media is so prevalent in visual culture, it's really different than, let's say, painting which is a little more verified," said Hong-An Truong, the professor who has taught the course for three years now.

By the end of the semester, students complete several projects, each focusing on a different element of video production: editing, audio and light. The final project combines the three learned elements into one project.

Truong provides students with the basic idea of each project and certain elements their project must include.

For example, while studying light in film, the students had to create a "Light Journal" in which the students would be "careful and creative observers of light," the rubric outlined.

Avi Goldstein, a freshman computer science major, found most of his inspiration for each project through trial and error. He began his experimentation by shooting artificial light in his room.

"As I started to take more shots from that first idea, I started to develop a theme through that," Goldstein said.

Audrey Anderson, a sophomore communication studies major, saw this brainstorming process as intimidating.

"At first, I thought it was going to be really difficult because the projects were really open-ended, but in the end, I kind of like that it was, because we got to choose what we were interested in and make our own projects," Anderson said.

To add to the mentally daunting task, Goldstein said that there was always the possibility that an idea would not work out the way he originally expected.

"You have an idea, and you try it, and you film it or you record it, and you bring it back and it winds up not working, or it's not enough and you need more," Goldstein said.

Despite the flexibility of the assignments, Truong did require certain tasks of the students. The final project, meant to combine the video elements learned with the other projects, was to make a short narrative film. The students were instructed to create a storyboard that would outline each scene of their films. Anderson felt creatively restricted by the idea of a storyboard. Though in the end, it brought her to a place in her film she never thought she'd be.

"My methods are not always the best methods, for me even. Like, if I try this other way to do things,



OTH/TAYLOR SWEET  
Professor Hong-an Truong, left, talks to sophomore drama and communications major Audrey Anderson about the final project for ARTS 106 "Core Concepts: Time" on Tuesday.

it might actually work out. Planning ahead might work out better for me than I thought it would," she said.

As Anderson prepares for her intended career as a cinematographer, the class has helped her learn Final Cut Pro.

Beyond this basic knowledge, the course has enhanced her creative practices.

"I'll take riskier shots because I know that if I don't have to put everything in, or if I really like a certain shot, I can edit that shot and reuse it later. (Film) is different than what I thought it would be," she said.

"That has definitely influenced the way I think about making films."

arts@dailytarheel.com

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# Construction of LUX on schedule

**The apartment complex is scheduled to open next fall.**

**By Aaron Cranford**  
Staff Writer

The waitlist for LUX at Central Park is almost full, and the apartment complex is scheduled to open on time next fall.

Construction might look like its still in its early stages, but Scott Montgomery, prop-

erty manager of the apartments, said the complex is developing on schedule.

“The expectation is for them to move in in August,” he said. “Everything has been going as planned.”

LUX, formerly known as Bicycle Apartments, is located on a 9.13-acre site on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

Montgomery said crews are currently working on the project’s foundation.

“We are feeling very great about the progress,” he said.

“We have recently been completing our foundation for the apartment.”

Most of the foundation for the 319-unit complex is complete, said Andrew Wishart, director of construction operations.

“The construction of the LUX at Central Park is progressing well with the underground utilities, base road work, foundations and load-bearing masonry nearing completion,” he said in a statement.

“The framing is now

underway, which will allow a very observable status of the project.”

Alex Hamel, a sophomore at UNC, is moving into the complex next year and said he is excited to have a new apartment.

“It comes furnished, and it is in walking distance to campus,” Hamel said. “The pricing is pretty good, and I’m pretty excited. I get my own bathroom and my own kitchen, so I’m pretty excited.”

Although Hamel said he thought the price was in the

right range, he said he was worried about electricity costs and possible noise problems.

“I know everything is included except for electricity,” Hamel said. “Hopefully it won’t be noisy as well because I know it is filling up pretty quickly.”

Hamel also said his biggest concern was parking. He said he has four roommates, so not everyone could park at the apartment if they each brought a car with them.

Montgomery said many people are signing up to live at the complex next year, and

he expects the apartments to be filled before the opening next year.

“We keep a leasing waitlist for our entire leasing period,” he said.

“We have our temporary leasing office next to (Cosmic) Cantina, and our leasing has been taking place out of there. People have been interested a lot, and many are still taking tours. We have seen some healthy progress with our leasing.”

*city@dailytarheel.com*

## Influx of migrants moving into NC

**By Hayley Fowler**  
Staff Writer

UNC-system schools, military bases and the promise of economic opportunity are all attracting more people to North Carolina.

More North Carolinians than ever were not born in the state — 42 percent, up from 30 percent in 1990, said Rebecca Tippet, director of Carolina Demography, at a roundtable discussion last month.

The state has seen a net population gain in urban areas primarily driven by a spike in people between 15 to 30, she said in an interview.

Tippet said people in that age range are attracted to North Carolina because of higher education and military opportunities.

“One of the leading reasons you’re getting out-of-state people is universities like UNC, which is well respected across the nation,” she said.

Migrants also bring new ideas and new energy, which is often funneled into creating new businesses, Tippet said.

“The challenge with that growth and migration is that it isn’t going everywhere in the

state,” she said. “Over one-third of our counties are expected to lose population by 2020.”

UNC professor of strategy and entrepreneurship James Johnson said about 70 percent of the growth North Carolina experiences is concentrated in urban communities, while 33 counties have higher death rates than birth rates.

Johnson said migrants are spending money and putting their children into the school system, resulting in a booming economy for the state.

“You either grow or you die,” he said. “I think, in this economy, being a magnet for population growth is a plus, a value add for us because of the kind of migrants that we are getting.”

Johnson said North Carolina must be prepared to respond to the growing diversity — 92 percent of the net growth in population is non-white.

The state needs to increase equal opportunity and affordability for migrants at public colleges and universities in the state, he said.

Many migrant students stay after graduation, Tippet said.

Some organizations,

*“One of the leading reasons you’re getting out-of-state people is ... UNC.”*

**Rebecca Tippet,**  
director of Carolina Demography

including the UNC system’s Center for International Understanding, work to prepare communities for these changing demographics.

The center creates programs that encourages diversity in the state, including ensuring that a variety of language courses are offered at K-12 schools.

It also compiled the Global N.C. Heat Map, which tracks individual county growth based on factors like education, economics and demographics.

“The Global N.C. Heat Map shows that every county in North Carolina is global — demographics are shifting and international trade is increasing,” said Adam Hartzell, executive director of the center, in a statement.

*state@dailytarheel.com*

## Heavner called by news

**By Davin Eldridge**  
Staff Writer

*The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce honored 12 local business leaders at its inaugural Hall of Fame Nov. 13. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Jim Heavner was inducted.*

For local broadcast legend Jim Heavner, journalism has always been a calling.

“I guess you could say it chose me, in a sense. I was fascinated by the news,” Heavner said. “News looked like a place you wanted to be. It’s a fun way to learn about things and people.”

Heavner is the primary shareholder of Vilcom, the parent company of Chapel Hill’s historic WCHL radio station.

Vilcom also owns other companies including University Directories, The Print Shop, The Tar Heel Sports Network and the Village Advocate.

Heavner was inducted into the inaugural Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce Business Hall of Fame last month, according to a press release from the chamber.

Heavner, now 74, began his career at WCHL in 1961.

He said he first began as a journalist in his school paper,

and then moved onto radio as a sports journalist.

He got his first radio job during the summer when he was 15 years old.

“I never had any doubt this was the business I wanted to be in,” he said. “I always wanted to go where the stories were — where the action was. If there was a sports story, I was there. If there was a 5 a.m. fire, I was there.”

In the following years, Heavner started the station’s first news department.

By 1968 Heavner said WCHL was a full-time news station, and covered the highly publicized Chapel Hill mayoral race — Howard Lee versus Roland Giduz in 1969. Lee won and became North Carolina’s first black mayor.

“We covered that election with the same intensity, focus and pride that we would cover any UNC championship ball game,” he said.

In the years to follow, Heavner said WCHL expanded as best it could, while maintaining a close relationship with UNC and the town. Its most recent milestone has been that of maintaining a strong online presence.

“Jim has brought a lot of years and experience to this business and has made a name for Chapel Hill in radio and broadcast,” said

Chip Crawford, Vilcom’s chief financial officer, who has worked with Heavner since 2007.

“It has been an honor to work with him.”

He said the University is a good place for students interested in a career in radio to get a taste of broadcast journalism.

“Because J-School is here, WCHL has always been the best training ground for broadcast that you can find in North Carolina,” Heavner said. “The quality far exceeds the small town budget.”

With digital technology and the internet expanding the abilities of journalism, Heavner said contemporary journalism is at a new point.

“It’s a brave, new world for reporters,” he said.

“Technology is dramatically changing how people get their news and the Internet makes everyone a journalist to one degree or another — and you simply can’t trust just anything you read or hear anymore.”

Heavner said he looks forward to a reestablishment of the fourth estate, a term that refers to journalism acting as the fourth branch of government by monitoring the political process.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 87, ILLINOIS 51

# Tar Heels pick up 2 wins in Cancun

**The Tar Heels won two of three at the Cancun Challenge.**

By Ben Salkeld  
Staff Writer

Even though the members of the North Carolina women's basketball team did not spend Thanksgiving with their families at home, they were thankful to spend the holiday weekend playing basketball in Cancun with one another.

The No. 11 Tar Heels played three games in three days in the Cancun Challenge at the Hard Rock Hotel. They earned two blowout wins, defeating Arkansas State 93-60 on Thursday and downing Illinois 87-51 on Saturday.

Despite a late second half

lead in the matchup with Arizona State on Friday, the Tar Heels came up short 94-81 in overtime for their only loss of the tournament.

"It was different because that was the first Thanksgiving that I haven't spent at home with my family," said freshman forward Stephanie Mavunga. "But I don't think it was really that much different because I was with my other family here—my second family. I love the girls. And getting to play basketball is something I always love doing."

Freshman guard Diamond DeShields said the weekend was all about a growing experience for the entire team, as the Tar Heels focused on getting everyone involved and developing stronger communication.

"This was a difficult tour-

namment for us but we had a lot of people contributing," said associate head coach Andrew Calder. "And that helped us through the back-to-back games."

Mavunga cited failures in communication as being one of the main reasons — in addition to missed rebounds and free throws — that North Carolina could not overcome Arizona State in overtime.

After UNC missed two late free throws, the Sun Devils added a buzzer-beating layup to force overtime, where they outscored the Tar Heels 17-4.

"Honestly, I feel like they just wanted it more than we did," DeShields said. "We're a talented team but hard work beats talent all day. And they just outworked us in that overtime game."

Despite playing three

games in three days, the Tar Heels showed impressive stamina throughout the weekend.

"Conditioning really shows up when you play on consecutive days and to be as sharp as we were (Saturday) is a credit to the dedication these players have for this team," Calder said. "That was a critical factor in coming away with a win over Illinois."

Mavunga and DeShields highlighted the team's tournament performance, and the two were both named to the all-tournament team.

DeShields led the team with 24 points against Arkansas State and 28 points against Arizona State. Mavunga posted her fourth and fifth double-doubles of the season Friday and Saturday.



DTH FILE/TAYLOR SWEET

Diamond DeShields (left) scored 24 points against Arkansas State and 28 against Arizona State to earn all-tournament honors.

"The team's still growing collectively and individually," DeShields said.

"But all in all I think we made a lot of progress down in Mexico, especially as far as communicating and encouraging one another."

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Deadlines for Wed., Jan. 8th issue:

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) day is a 9 -- Embark on a wild adventure with a partner. Your universe is expanding. Spend assertive behavior. Don't spend on celebrations; keep the money in the bank and find low-cost alternatives. Test new recipes in private.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) day is an 8 -- Past deeds speak well for you, so keep up the good work. Don't confuse enthusiasm with being impulsive. Stand up for what's important. Consider the impact before acting. Handle financial matters now. A friend's referral opens a door.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) day is a 9 -- Adjust to the demands and needs of others now. Put fantasies on hold for a while and study. Finish up all the old tasks on your list. The effects will be far-reaching. Do a little bit at a time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) day is a 9 -- Discover and take advantage of new opportunities. Put insights to imaginative use. Intuition reveals a winning strategy. Fulfill a promise to a colleague. The pace quickens. Water enters the picture. Balance your work with rest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) day is an 8 -- Provide something that's required. Make more time for love over the next few days. Prepare a glamorous event. Imagination is your best asset to generate creative and unusual ideas. Organize and delegate, then celebrate with friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) day is a 7 -- Stick close to home for the next two days, and relax. Reassess your view of a situation. A disagreement about priorities could arise. Work the numbers and negotiate a firm deal. Research options by reviewing expert opinions. Create a workable plan.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) day is an 8 -- Take care of a household emergency with quick thinking. You're extra brilliant today and tomorrow. Don't spend money just to look good. Actions speak louder, so work faster and make more money. Communicate your feelings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) day is a 9 -- Household finances take top priority. Upgrade domestic technology without getting distracted. Go for it together. Provide the perfect atmosphere using available resources. Heed the voice of experience. The next two days could be very lucrative.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) day is a 9 -- Verify connections and reconfirm the plan. Consult an expert. You're getting stronger. Dreams provide answers. You're extra hot today and tomorrow. Save for a rainy day. Change things around at home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) day is a 7 -- Focus on keeping old commitments today and tomorrow, freeing space for new ideas. Get your partner involved. Don't worry about the money. Get the team to play along. Get advice from somebody who's been there, done that.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) day is an 8 -- Obstacles make you even more determined. Friends help out, too. Dance with surprises. Let your partner take the lead. Schedule meetings for today, and think things through to the logical conclusion. Upgrade equipment. There's a positive outcome in the works.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) day is an 8 -- Career matters claim your attention today and tomorrow. Pay attention. Consider an interesting proposition and discover an answer. Offer your own ideas. Meditate on a problem, then act on your convictions.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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WRESTLING: NORTHEAST DUALS, UNC 1-2

# Tar Heels drop 2 at Northeast Duals

UNC wrestling won one of three dual meets Saturday.

By Max Miceli  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina wrestling team is a tournament team.

The Tar Heels have a decent number of individuals who can excel in individual tournaments, and coach C.D. Mock has no issue stating that.

But he also doesn't have a problem saying the team is weak when it comes to dual meets — something that was evident in the team's 1-2 performance at the Northeast Duals Saturday.

"We aren't really a dual meet team and we won't be all year," Mock said. "We've got five solid guys, and we've got five other guys that aren't quite solid yet."

"If two or three of those (solid) guys lose, the guys that aren't solid have to over-achieve and overperform."

The Tar Heels lost to Central Michigan and Michigan State 18-16 and 22-19, respectively .

Though the Tar Heels snagged a 22-14 victory against Binghamton, less-than-stellar performances by usually reliable wrestlers like sophomore Nathan Kraisser prevented the team from taking home more wins.

Last season, Kraisser burst on to the scene, becoming

**Alex Utley** won all three of his matches in the Northeast Duals, defeating one ranked opponent.

the first Tar Heel to win ACC Freshman of the Year honors with a perfect record 5-0 record in duals against ACC competition .

But this season, Kraisser's having trouble avoiding a sophomore slump.

"This is very common in our sport," Mock said. "He's no longer a young gunslinger. He's now expected to do well and expected to win."

Mock said that when someone performs well as a

**Christian Barber** won all three of his matches in the 149 weight class at the Northeast Duals.

freshman like Kraisser did, it puts a target on the back of a still-developing wrestler. Mock added in order to avoid a slump, Kraisser needs to stop defending his rookie reputation.

"That's when you start to go downhill," Kraisser said. "I've got to get that fire back and be hungry again."

The weekend wasn't entirely bleak for the Tar Heels though.

Freshman Troy Heilmann

**Evan Henderson** won all three of his matches in the 141 weight class at the meet this weekend.

went 2-1 with wins by decision against Michigan State and Binghamton after going 0-3 in the Tar Heels' last dual meet in Blacksburg, Va.

"It was a crappy feeling and it was tough to get over," Heilmann said. "Basically, I didn't want to let it happen again."

Heilmann used the losses to push himself harder during practice and drive himself to do extra workouts when possible.

"Coach talks about the

3-6-5 mentality, which is just get better every single day of the year," Heilmann said. "It's all about working out with the guys and getting in my own workouts and getting those extra workouts in."

Mock may not believe that the Tar Heels have potential to be a competitive dual meet team, but with the drive youngsters like Heilmann have shown, improvement isn't out of the realm of possibility for the Tar Heels.

"It's less of a message (the losses) sent him and more of a message that he sent the team," Mock said.

"It's toughness. You've to be able to shake off the losses — that's what he did."

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DISAPPOINTMENT IN THEIR EYES



Tight end Eric Ebron and tight ends coach Walt Bell walk off the field together at Kenan Stadium following the football team's 27-25 loss to Duke in Ebron's last home game as a Tar Heel. Ebron will enter the NFL draft after this season. See [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for more photos from the game.

DTH/MELISSA KEY

VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 12

memory," McCorkle said.

"We can no longer worry about our loss from last night. We just have to worry about our second part of the mission which is to be in the Sweet 16."


But sophomore middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt, who led the Tar Heels with 14 kills, said the defeat was one she'll never be able to blank from her mind, one that will forever nag her regardless of how hard she tries to fight it.

"I'm probably going to have nightmares my whole life sleeping and thinking about that game," she said.

A distressed Sagula agreed.

"It's a really tough one to swallow. It definitely is ... it's gonna bother people," he said.

"It's gonna bother me for a lifetime."



DTH FILE/MATT RENN

Paige Neuenfeldt (left) led North Carolina with 14 kills against Duke in her team's 3-2 loss Friday to close UNC's regular season.

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**SOCCER**  
FROM PAGE 12

said seeing her teammate get hurt like that was hard, but it didn't change the task at hand.

"You have to come out on the field and be prepared for anything," Ohai said, "and we can't look at that and blame it on that, or use that as an excuse."

"You have to come out and play in the second overtime."

UNC came out ready to play, but UCLA was more ready, capitalizing on what may have been its best look at the goal all night.

Senior Crystal Dunn, who led UNC in scoring this season and scored the game-winner against UCLA in a regular season game earlier this year, didn't play her usual minutes due to a lower leg injury. She was almost at a loss for words when she tried to put the game in perspective.

"I instantly just thought about the whole journey up until right now, it's been a great four years," Dunn said. "Just to go out like that is kind of, it's very upsetting."

Dorrance, the man who has stacked national championships while at UNC, said afterwards that he had recently been reading a book about how difficult it is to win in the game of soccer.

Picasso couldn't paint a more perfect picture of irony.

And Saturday night, that picture came to life.

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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**ACROSS**

1 Mooring critter  
4 Ancient region surrounding Athens  
10 Reagan era mil. program  
13 Disgusted grunts  
15 Resident of Tibet's capital  
16 Muscle spasm  
17 Illegal activity admitted by Lance Armstrong in January 2013  
19 Writer for whom the Edgar award is named  
20 Not sacred  
21 Secret matters  
23 Baba who stole from thieves  
24 Singer with Crosby, Stills & Nash  
27 Glass container  
29 Actress Cannon  
30 Peter Fonda's title beekeeper  
31 Opposed (to)  
34 Hurts with a tusk  
37 ESPN show with an "Inside Pitch" segment  
42 Willem of "Platoon"  
43 100-lawmakers group  
44 "Peter Pan" pirate  
47 Hang around  
49 Pretoria's land: Abbr.  
50 Trouseau holder  
53 Stomach-punch response  
55 Start of the line that includes

"wherefore art thou"  
56 Female star  
60 Comfy room  
61 Volcanic Hawaiian landmark, and a hint to the first word of 17-, 24-, 37- and 50-Across  
64 Night's opposite  
65 \_\_\_ Pie: ice cream treat  
66 Reached base in a cloud of dust  
67 "Tasty!"  
68 Unsettling looks  
69 Arid

**DOWN**

1 Baby bears  
2 Look at lasciviously  
3 "So what?"  
4 Alan of "M\*A\*S\*H"  
5 Like rosebushes  
6 Pub spigot  
7 "Woe \_\_\_"; Patricia T. O'Conner grammar book  
8 Gondolier's "street"  
9 Hopping mad  
10 One of Minn.'s Twin Cities

11 Singer Warwick  
12 Frigid historic period  
14 Aretha's genre  
18 551, at the Forum  
22 Dad's nephew  
25 Aerie hatchlings  
26 Playing an extra NBA period, say  
27 Quick blow  
28 Gardner once married to Sinatra  
29 Refusing to listen  
32 Use, as a coupon  
33 Entrepreneur-aiding org.  
35 Optimistic  
36 Opposite of WSW  
38 Come in last  
39 Lasagna-loving cat

40 Growth chart nos.  
41 Brewed drink  
44 Poorly made  
45 Wells' "The Island of Dr. \_\_\_"  
46 Arnold Palmer or Shirley Temple, drinkwise  
48 Where charity begins  
51 Formally gives up  
52 Raise, as a sail  
53 Old fort near Monterey  
54 Sounds of wonder  
57 Grandson of Adam  
58 Depilatory brand  
59 Hot tub swirl  
62 Alias letters  
63 Former Russian space station



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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 93, Arkansas State 60  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Arizona State 94, UNC 81, OT  
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Wake Forest 0

# Tokoto lone bright spot in UNC's loss

The sophomore scored 16 points in North Carolina's loss to UAB.

By Kevin Phinney  
Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — As the North Carolina men's basketball team watched Alabama-Birmingham pull away in the first half of UNC's 63-59 loss Sunday, the Tar Heels desperately searched for someone to electrify their offense.

Sophomore Marcus Paige had just two points in the first half, junior James Michael McAdoo added only two more. The spark came from an unlikely source — J.P. Tokoto. The sophomore wing scored a team-high 16 points in the loss, shooting 7-for-11 from the field, and outscoring his season average of 8.2 by halftime.

None of Tokoto's baskets were more emphatic than his alley-oop dunk from freshman guard Nate Britt in the second half. With UNC trailing by 14, Paige stole the ball from UAB guard Chad Frazier, and quickly dished it off to Britt. UNC then executed a two-on-one fast break with Britt and Tokoto, that ended with a slow lob from Britt that Tokoto slammed home with the ease UNC fans are accustomed to seeing from him. But his game wasn't all flashy dunks. Tokoto found several of his points on mid-range jump shots, and even knocked down UNC's only 3-point shot of the night, showing a piece of his game that has been inconsistent early in his career. And while knocking shots down from mid-range hasn't been his strong suit, Tokoto said he wasn't surprised at all with his success away from the hoop against UAB. "Mindset was, if it was open, take it. If it's

a good shot, take it," he said. "That's the work from the summer coming into play, knocking those down. "It's not a surprise that I hit a shot, not at all." After the enthusiastic alley-oop, UNC began to slowly cut into the deficit, and with 6:41 left in the game, Tokoto went back to what he does best. He got to the basket, bringing UNC within three on a runner from point-blank range. Paige said that Tokoto's play provided a lift when the team was in need of consistent offense. "He did a great job shooting shots that he's comfortable making," Paige said, "It was good to see him take advantage of that opportunity." But coach Roy Williams was quick to say that he found no perfect games on the court tonight, and pointed out that Tokoto needs to get more offensive rebounds. "I think he's potentially one of the greatest offensive rebounders I've ever coached,"

Williams said, "We've got to get him more." Tokoto recognized that he needs to be more of an offensive rebounder for this team to be successful. "There was a lot of boards that I probably should have had, and probably could have gotten," Tokoto said, "But instead of going to the boards I just kind of watched, and I mean, that's what coach doesn't want, it's kind of the opposite." Williams said the difference in Tokoto Sunday night was simple. "Taking the ball to the basket more," he said. "Seven of 11, there's no question I'll take that." And with the Tar Heels still looking for more consistent scorers, UNC can stop scanning off the court for last season's leading scorer, and instead look to the sophomore who's still on it.

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FOOTBALL: DUKE 27, NORTH CAROLINA 25

## SENIOR DAY SPOILED



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sophomore Marquise Williams (12) scrambles away from Duke's Dezmond Johnson (42). Williams threw two interceptions in Saturday's 27-25 loss.

## Duke capitalizes on UNC's errors to keep Victory Bell

By Brooke Pryor  
Sports Editor

After the victory bell sounded through Kenan Stadium, after jubilation erupted from the sidelines, after congratulatory concessions were exchanged at midfield, the North Carolina football team exited their home field for the last time this season. One locker room continued the exuberant celebration, rowdily chanting its team's battle cry. "Go to hell, Carolina, go to hell!" On the other end of Kenan, a different atmosphere hung in the Tar Heels' locker room after losing to Duke 27-25 on Senior Day. "Frustration," said senior Tre Boston, describing the post-game atmosphere. "Guys are hurt. Guys put everything on the line. You can imagine how it is down there. Guys down there are hurt, but we'll get over it." It wasn't the farewell the senior class expected — not after turning a 1-5 start to a five-game win streak, not after an 80-20 romp of Old Dominion last week. Just as it does every year, the Tar Heels' season ended with the annual rivalry game

with No. 20 Duke (10-2, 6-2 ACC), but this year, the game meant more than a potential win to close out the regular season. For the Blue Devils, a trip to Charlotte for the ACC Championship game was on the line. For the Tar Heels (6-6, 4-4 ACC), the opportunity to win out the season — a task that seemed so insurmountable a month ago was a mere 60 minutes from completion. But an afternoon of miscues halted UNC's winning ways and thrust Duke to its first 10-win season in program history. It was a game that echoed the mistake-riddled performances that plagued UNC during its early season losses — 85 yards lost on penalties, big plays that turned into touchdowns, including a 99-yard kickoff return by Duke's DeVon Edwards, and two costly interceptions. "It was just one of those days," said quarterback Marquise Williams, whose second interception came with 13 seconds remaining in the game. "Things weren't clicking for us. It wasn't just me, it was everybody. I put a lot of this on myself and I feel like I let the guys down with some plays that I want back." For a sullen coach Larry Fedora, even the thought of the Tar Heels' impending bowl

game couldn't completely mitigate his disappointment. "Today, you're awfully disappointed for these seniors and this football team that we didn't play better," Fedora said. "But yes, we'll be extremely happy that we've got another game and we've got an opportunity to wash this taste out of our mouth and finish the year the way we want to finish it." The wait for its bowl fate will not be an idle one — UNC will spend the week finding solutions to the weaknesses exposed Saturday afternoon in hopes of giving the 11-person senior class one final victory to close out a tumultuous college career. "We still got one more game to play," said junior Eric Ebron, who celebrated his final game at Kenan after declaring for the NFL draft earlier in the week. "This one's out of the way, there's nothing we can do. The clock hit zero-zero, our time is up, and Duke won. "We just have to move on. We still have one more game to play, and the seniors still have one more opportunity to go to out and do something big."

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VOLLEYBALL: DUKE 3, UNC 2

## Duke fights back to beat UNC

The Blue Devils defeated UNC in five sets to take the ACC title.

By Grace Raynor  
Assistant Sports Editor

Nearly all 5,571 of the fans packed into Cameron Indoor Stadium thought it was over. They had every reason to believe so. The No. 14 North Carolina volleyball team — which suffered a 3-0 sweep at the hands of Duke in October — had taken a 2-1 set lead against its No. 15 foes in Durham. The scoreboard read 22-14 in UNC's favor in the fourth set. Three more points. That's all the Tar Heels needed to share the conference title with the Blue Devils and finish the regular season with a victory before heading to the NCAA Tournament, in which they would match up with California Friday in Wisconsin. Minutes later, coach Joe Sagula stole a glimpse at the scoreboard — 23-19. "I thought, 'OK that was their run,' he said. "They got five points, and we're still up. All we need is two points now." He was wrong. The Blue Devils turned an eight point deficit into a 25-23 fourth set triumph, which propelled them to a five-set victory after claiming the final set 21-19. "It was a rough loss. Bottom line," Sagula said just two days after his team swept Wake Forest. "It was a very rough loss. To be dominating them in the fourth set the way we were at 22-14, to lose that set." He struggled to finish his sentence — the utter disappointment evident in his shaky voice. The Tar Heels claimed the first set 25-17, dropped the second 23-25 and clinched the third in a back and forth fashion before the fourth-set trauma ensued. Redshirt freshman middle blocker Hayley McCorkle — who had 13 kills on the day — said the team must move on if it is to find success in the tournament, one of the team's two goals for the season. The other one was to win the ACC Championship. "The rule is at 12:00, you have to clear your mind. You have to have a short-term

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 11

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UCLA 1, NORTH CAROLINA 0 20T

## UCLA ends Tar Heels' season in double overtime

Women's soccer lost to UCLA 1-0 Saturday night in the NCAA Tournament.

By Kevin Phinney  
Staff Writer

A team dressed in blue celebrated a golden goal 1-0 victory in double overtime with wild exuberance on Fetzer Field Saturday night. It was not North Carolina. All season UNC had been knocked down — injuries to its leading scorer, suffered only their second loss by more than one goal in 690 games. But the Tar Heels always got back up. This time the knockdown

became a knockout. This time the Tar Heels watched UCLA dog pile after cementing its place in the College Cup, while UNC players sat in various stages of sadness and shock in realization that their season had come to an abrupt end. UCLA's Taylor Smith scored the game-winner in the second minute of the second overtime period. After she received a through ball from her teammate, Smith fired a shot that was saved by UNC goalkeeper Anna Sieloff. But Sieloff was unable to secure the ball, and as it dribbled away from her hands, she and Smith entered a footrace for the rebound. Smith won. And from three yards away Smith

finished the shot, the game, and UNC's season all in one fell swoop. Coach Anson Dorrance said when it comes down to a scramble like that in front of the goal, it can go either way. "Sometimes the ball bounces your way sometimes it doesn't," Dorrance said, "Obviously the UCLA kid fought like a lioness to put that thing in." The teams played to a draw for nearly 100 minutes when a major collision occurred at midfield. UNC sophomore Katie Bowen looked like she received the worst of it, and was down on the field for an extended amount of time. Senior Kealia Ohai

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 11



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Senior Kealia Ohai (left) fends off UCLA's Chelsea Stewart (right) in UNC's 1-0 double overtime loss. A win would have sent the Tar Heels to the College Cup.