

1893  
UNC newspaper The Tar Heel begins publication

The Tar Heel began as a publication of the UNC Athletic Association. The paper was a weekly publication, often coming out on Thursdays. These early issues rarely used illustrations, and pictures did not appear on the pages of The Tar Heel until 1901. In its first year, the paper sold 231 subscriptions for about \$1.50 a year. The paper's first offices were in an attic of a house on Rosemary Street near Old Methodist Church.



1944  
War puts strain on campus, alters Tar Heel schedules

World War II took a toll on the DTH, limiting manpower and resources. The paper's distribution was significantly limited during wartime, as a large portion of the student body was participating in the war effort. The word 'daily' was removed from the flag and the tagline 'Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC' was seen atop the paper. The impact of war didn't end with WWII. In 1952, editor-in-chief Barry Farber resigned his post when he was drafted into the armed forces.



1960s  
Social movements take root, speaker ban protested

During the 1960s, North Carolina state law forbade speakers with any communist ties from speaking on a college campus. In 1963, students launched a five-year movement to overturn this unpopular speaker ban so students could choose who to invite to campus. Former DTH editor and attorney McNeill Smith led students to victory in a lawsuit between Student Body President Paul Dickson and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson; the ban was officially overturned in 1968. Smith took the case pro bono.



20  
YEARS OF FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

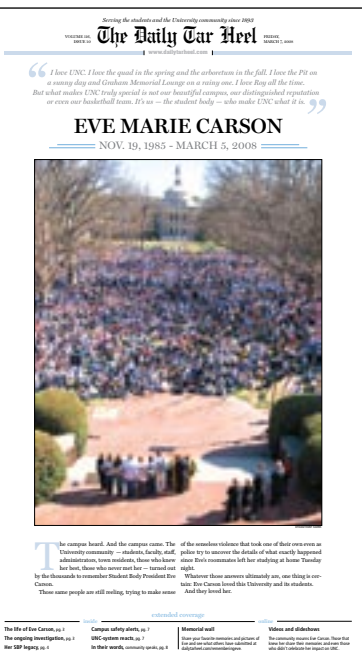
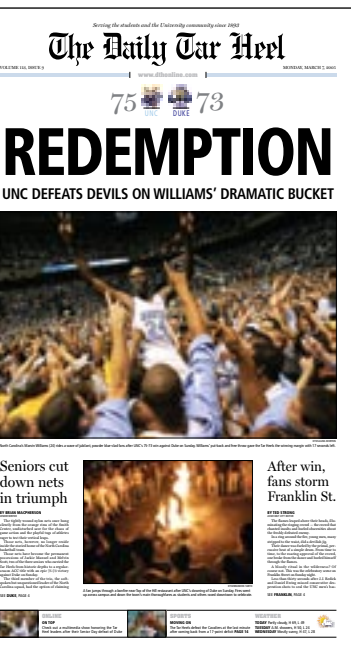


Independence defined 1990s

By Andy Thomason  
Editor-in-Chief

In the office of The Daily Tar Heel, newspapers are everywhere. Stacked in hastily arranged piles, mounted on the walls or stowed away in tiny rolls of microfilm in the back of a cluttered storage room, they represent an ever-present record that compensates for the newspaper's necessarily deficient institutional memory.

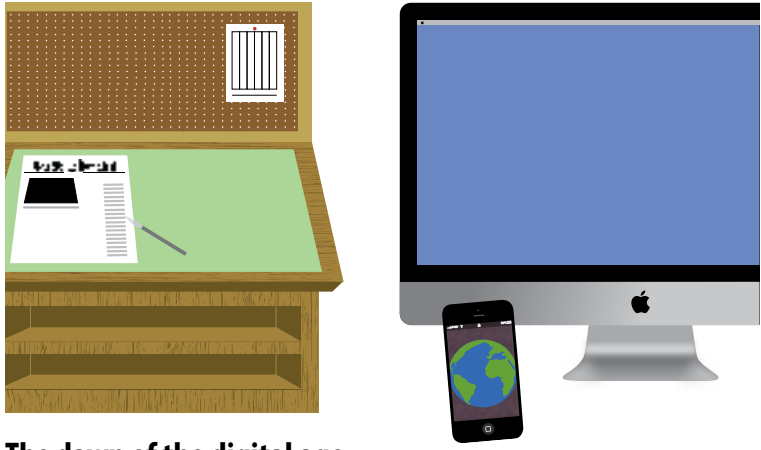
SEE INDEPENDENCE, ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE



# THE DAILY TAR HEEL CELEBRATES 2 MILESTONES - FEB. 23, 2013

## How far we've come

A look back at how things have changed at The Daily Tar Heel since we gained our independence 20 years ago.



### The dawn of the digital age

Whereas production used to involve cutting and pasting stories onto a page, we can now build pages more efficiently than ever. And with more people accessing national news online, we can fill our pages with more content unique to the UNC audience.



### Claiming independence

Instead of receiving student fee revenue and having our budget voted on by Student Congress, our principal source of income has been local business and other advertising for the past 20 years. This has allowed us the freedom to report more objectively without fear of financial repercussions.



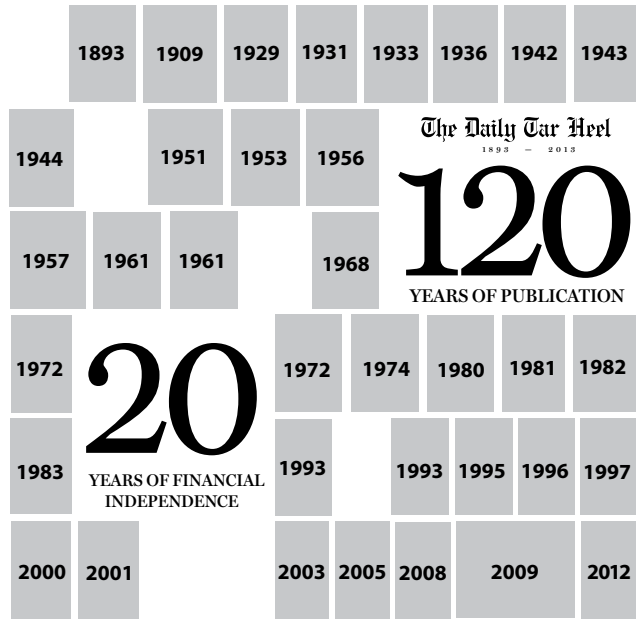
### Moving out

In 2010 we moved from our Student Union location to our Rosemary Street office, more than doubling our square footage and solidifying our independence from the University. Because of this we expanded our advertising department and gained specialized space for multimedia and opinion branches.

DTH/CECE PASCUAL AND AARON MOORE

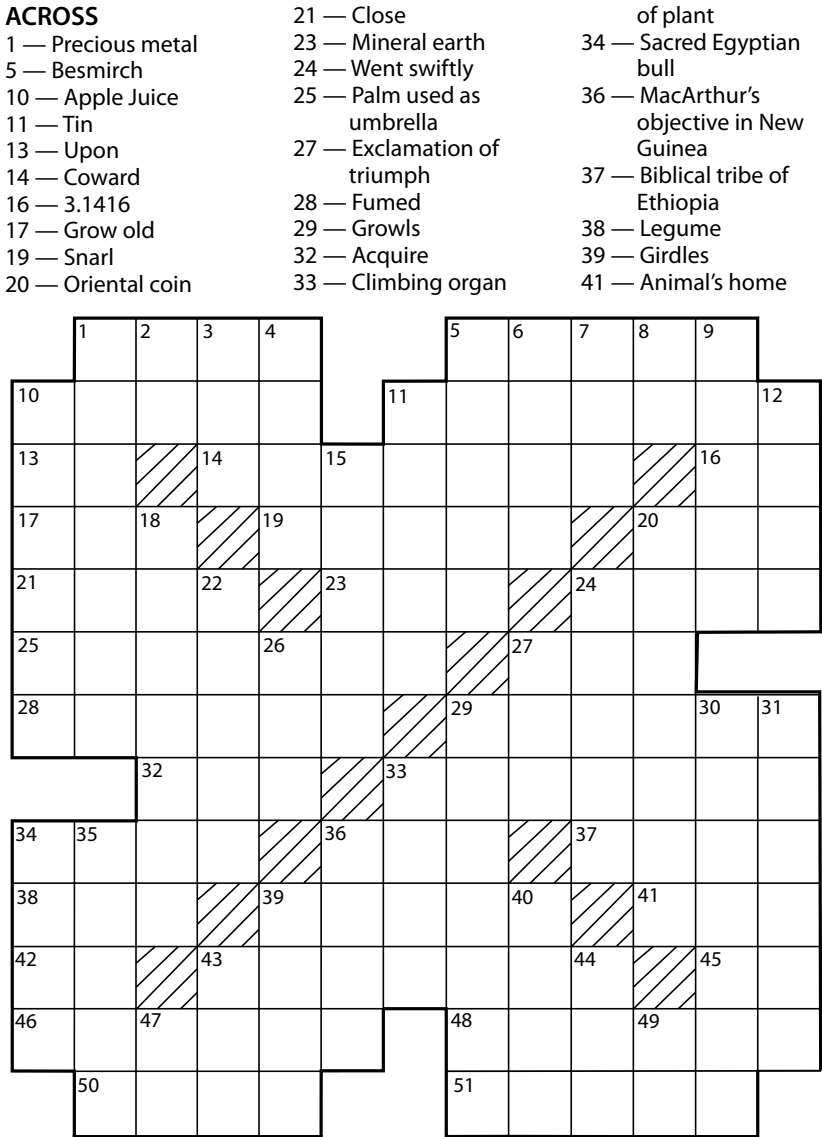
## History through DTH front pages

This diagram shows the years that the pages on this poster come from.



## A replica of The Daily Tar Heel crossword, Feb. 23, 1943

This crossword ran in the DTH on the paper's 50th birthday. Answers can be found on the bottom right of the opposite page.



## INDEPENDENCE

FROM OPPOSITE SIDE

This flaw is lovingly referenced on a quote taped up on a wall in the off-campus office:

*"But the eternal youth of The Tar Heel nevertheless is considered a blessing because it is youth that keeps it, like a typical adolescent, defiant in the face of authority, eager for growth and protective of its freedom."*

Those words were written in 1993, the newspaper's centennial and the year it achieved full financial independence from the University. In the years following, the paper sought to fulfill this spirit — through a new way of choosing its leaders and two lawsuits filed against UNC, among other things.

But the formal breakaway did not come without apprehension. Steady financial support from UNC offered the assurance that the DTH would exist as long as UNC did.

"To go independent was to raise the possibility that we could fall on hard times and suffer," said Jean Lutes, the 1988-89 editor of the paper.

"But it seemed entirely worth the risk."

### Giving back student fees

In the summer of 1991, the DTH was down to its last dollar.

Two years earlier, the newspaper had begun to wean itself off revenue from student fees, intending to incrementally reach financial independence by 1993. But that meant replacing roughly \$100,000 of a \$600,000 annual budget in four years.

This made things precarious, said Kevin Schwartz, the DTH's general

*"To go independent was to raise the possibility that we could fall on hard times and suffer."*

Jean Lutes,  
DTH editor in 1988-89

manager at that time and now.

"It got so tough that in August of 1991 ... I had to actually go take a loan out at Central Carolina Bank, 10 grand, to make payroll," he said. "It doesn't get any tougher than that."

It wasn't the only rough patch the newspaper would face in the four-year transition. But, for those invested in the paper, it was better than the alternative: Student Congress, which the DTH covered, had the responsibility of approving the newspaper's budget.

"Student Congress got to basically hold us hostage for all year's coverage, you know," Schwartz said, adding that a "no" vote after the annual presentation froze all the newspaper's funds — not just student fee revenue.

The budget approval process took a toll on editors.

"We asked (editors), 'Did you feel like you pulled punches around budget time?' Everybody said, 'Oh yeah, we totally did that,'" Schwartz said.

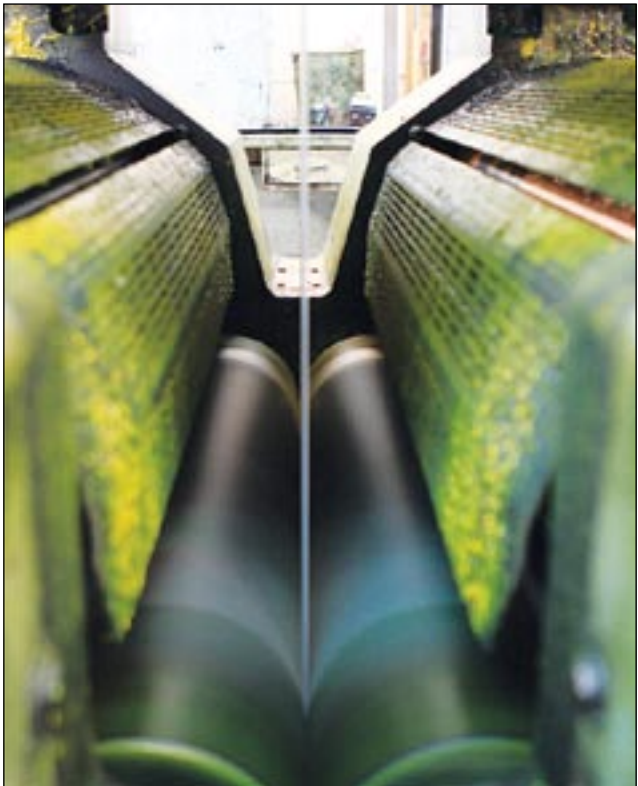
Lutes recalled that the obligation seemed entirely contrary to the idea of a free, independent publication.

"It was just ridiculous," she said. "We were frequently critical of Student Congress, and to then feel we were beholden to them was very frustrating."



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Papers come off the presses to be bundled for delivery. The Daily Tar Heel is printed at Triangle Web Printing in Durham and delivered to Chapel Hill and the surrounding areas.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

The uncut newspaper goes through the yellow ink plate. This is one of four color plates in the printing process.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

A pressman loads a plate for the front page into the printer. Each color page has four metal plates that print the colors cyan, magenta, yellow and black.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Managing Editor Elise Young, left, and Editor-in-Chief Andy Thomason edit the front page for Thursday's paper.

# PRODUCING THE PAGES

*Here's a behind-the-scenes look at how The Daily Tar Heel goes from the newsroom to the distribution boxes.*

Go to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to view a video of the making of the paper.



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

The paper makes it to the last distribution boxes by about 7 a.m. each morning. The DTH's 17,000 copies are delivered by The Printery in Chapel Hill.

The staff divided itself up into different camps, and those allied with the runners-up would sometimes quit en masse, taking editors' Rolodexes with them, for example.

The paper switched to selection — conducted by a special board — that would select the editor in the spring and install him or her in the fall.

But the chief ability the DTH gained, which has been the basis of some of its defining moments in the past 20 years, was the ability to sue the University. The newspaper has exercised the ability twice: in 1996, to challenge the Honor Court's use of the N.C. Open Meetings Law, and in 2010, to challenge the ability of the University to protect football players' records under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Thanasiss Cambanis, who led the charge on the first lawsuit as the 1995-96 editor, said the effort grew out of a skepticism of the University that he observed in the leadership of the early 1990s and sought to emulate.

"I viewed all the journalism we did in the '90s as an extension of that era of aggressive challenging of the University," he said in a Skype interview from Beirut.

"I didn't think of that case as a direct outgrowth of our independence but, of course, it was."

That connection is hard to judge, said Erica Perel, editor in 1997-98 and the DTH's newsroom adviser. "A lot of people like to call (the 1990s) kind of a golden age of the DTH," she said.

"You have to kind of think, well, maybe it was our independence that helped maybe fuel that golden age ... It definitely didn't hurt."

And that spirit carried on after

**DTH ONLINE:** For a video with a collection of interviews from Daily Tar Heel alumni, visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

Cambanis, in his own career and at the DTH. Now a journalist covering the Middle East, Cambanis said his dealings with the University prepared him for his professional work.

"When I was dealing with horrifying liars in Baghdad who were representing the U.S. government either in uniform or as diplomats, it was very much like trying to deal with people in South Building ... who were entitled and contemptuous of the people's right to know," he said.

Rob Nelson, editor in 1999-2000, said he idolized Cambanis and the values associated with him, though he didn't know him.

"By the time we got to the change of the millennium, the independence of the newspaper was so firmly entrenched in how we operated and how we thought and how we perceived ourselves that it was a given," Nelson said.

The feeling continued into the next decade, which included the 2010 lawsuit — handled by the same team of lawyers hired for the 1996 case — that was resolved last year.

And the iconic quote still hangs in the three-year-old off-campus office.

"I'm the editor who said put that quote on the wall," said Nelson, now co-anchor for ABC's World News Now and America This Morning.

"I love that it's still there all these years later. It should never, ever come down."

Contact the editor-in-chief at [editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:editor@dailytarheel.com).

# DTH loves Linda's Bar

Since 1988, cheese fries have drawn editors to the bar after work.

By Jenny Surane  
Assistant City Editor

When Chris Carini bought Linda's Bar and Grill on Franklin Street in 2011, one of the first things he learned was the bar's history with The Daily Tar Heel.

"Someone mentioned that The Daily Tar Heel is a loyal group so I just tried to foster that relationship," Carini said.

For more than 20 years, DTH editors and staffers have made the pilgrimage to Linda's on Thursday nights after putting the paper to bed, or sending it to the printer — in search of a place to relax and wolf down cheese fries.

Lisa Reichle, the DTH's business manager who first joined the paper as a writer in 1988, said writers and editors have been frequenting Linda's since about 1988.

Carini said he wanted to honor those many years of loyalty when he took over the bar by making sure Linda's was still a go-to spot for editors and reporters.

"It's loud enough to have fun and quiet enough to talk," Carini said.

But Reichle said it's always been the food that drew reporters out on late nights.

"Linda's is kind of a dive bar, but it has really good cheese fries," she said. "And that's all you really need after you put the paper to bed."

When Carini bought the bar, Reichle said many of the paper's alumni worried the bar would change. But she said they had nothing to worry about.

"As long as the cheese fries were intact and Yuengling was on tap, people were happy," Reichle said.

In 2010, The Daily Tar Heel moved out of its office in the Student Union to its current location at 151 E. Rosemary Street — and the new office's proximity to Linda's helped ease concerns about its distance from campus.

"Linda's being closer was a huge selling point for when we were moving off campus," Reichle said.

In honor of The Daily Tar Heel's 120th anniversary, the paper will host its birthday party at Linda's on Saturday.

"I was at the 100th, which we had at The Carolina Inn," Reichle said. "I'm honestly more excited that we're having it at Linda's. It feels more appropriate."

Kim Minugh, the 2002-03 DTH editor-in-chief, said heading to Linda's after putting the paper to bed felt like being in a sitcom.

"It was pretty much like our Cheers," she said. "We went there often, the bartenders knew our names, we knew theirs."

For Nicole Norfleet, 2008-09 online editor, Linda's was a crucial part of the DTH experience.

"The Daily Tar Heel was like a family," Norfleet said. "And Linda's was kind of just our living room."

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## STAFF

Andy Thomason, editor-in-chief  
Allison Russell, visual managing editor  
Kevin Uhrmacher, design & graphics editor

Katie Sweeney, photo editor

Aaron Moore, Cece Pascual, Bailey Seitter, assistant design editors

Chris Conway, Melissa Key, Chloe Stephenson, assistant photo editors

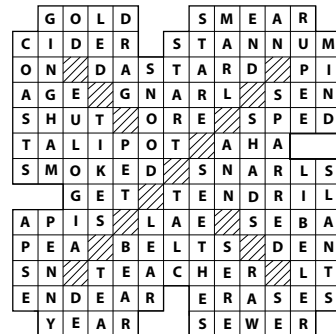
Jenny Surane, assistant city editor

Erin Hull, senior photographer

Jason Wolonick, photographer

Melissa Borden, Sarah Delk, Katie Perkinson, designers

## Crossword Answers



Charlotte, Raleigh battle for funds

New transportation proposals are causing tension in the state capital.

By Claire Bennett  
Staff Writer

To the frustration of Charlotte civic leaders and other city residents, former Charlotte mayor and current Gov. Pat McCrory isn't giving his hometown any special treatment.

North Carolina's largest city, Charlotte, and its capital, Raleigh, are ensnared in a dispute involving money for two transportation projects in Charlotte.

The Charlotte City Council has asked the state government to fund 25 percent of an extension of the city's Blue Line light rail.

The extension would run from UNC-Charlotte's main campus to its new uptown campus.

"It's really beneficial because we have a lot of people who commute, and we already have a parking problem on campus," said UNC-C sophomore Amanda Wilson.

The light rail extension will be funded using 50 percent federal grant money, 25 percent state money and 25 percent city money.

But the city is also considering building a streetcar that would link eastern Charlotte to the city's west side.

Rep. John Torbett, R-Gaston, said legislators were caught off guard by the streetcar proposal.

"We were getting mixed signals from the mayor about what priorities were," he said.

Torbett said the state has to maximize benefits for all N.C. residents — using limited funds.

"The state is wondering, 'If the city does indeed raise the money for the streetcar extension, then why are you asking us for \$180 million for the Blue Line extension?'" said Charlotte city council member Andy Dulin.

SEE CHARLOTTE, PAGE 8

CHARLOTTE TRANSIT DISPUTE

Charlotte officials and N.C. lawmakers are engaged in a dispute about the city's Blue Line light rail:

- The state will provide part of the money for a light rail linking UNC-Charlotte's campuses.
- Council members have also proposed using property taxes to pay for a new streetcar system.
- Lawmakers are questioning why the city needs state money for one proposal and not the other.

Loan system revisited

Legislators consider reversing a 2001 ban on payday lending.

By Sarah Brown  
Staff Writer

Members of the N.C. General Assembly are proposing to revive a controversial lending practice that has virtually lain dormant for more than a decade.

Advocates of the practice — known as payday lending — say the ability to obtain quick loans, with new consumer protections, would aid low-income residents during a slow economic recovery.

But opponents of the measure counter that the loans could trap residents in a cycle of debt — the same reason the practice was previously banned.

Payday lending allows people with a job and checking account to pay immediate expenses by taking out small, short-term loans before their next paycheck. The legislature banned it in 2001.

"The demand (for the loans) has never gone away in North Carolina," said Jamie Fulmer, regional spokesman for Advance America, a national payday lending firm.

Sen. Jerry Tillman, R-Randolph, introduced Senate Bill 89 last week, which would enable residents to borrow up to \$500 and cap the interest rate at 15 percent on every \$100 borrowed.

North Carolina is one of 12 states that prohibits the practice.

Fulmer said the bill would provide a simple, transparent and cost-efficient credit option for N.C. residents.

"(People) get to a point in time where they have more month left than money," he said. "They'll be able to use this loan to bridge that gap."

Before the practice was banned, some borrowers had taken out new loans to pay off old ones and paid high interest fees on all of them, said Pat McCoy, executive director of Action N.C., a community advocacy group that opposes the bill.

But specific consumer protections, such as preventing people from continuously rolling over loans to postpone repayment, are important aspects of the new bill, Fulmer said. In 1999, about \$80 million in renewal fees was charged by lenders.

"This option will be safe and regulated while meeting customers' needs," he said.

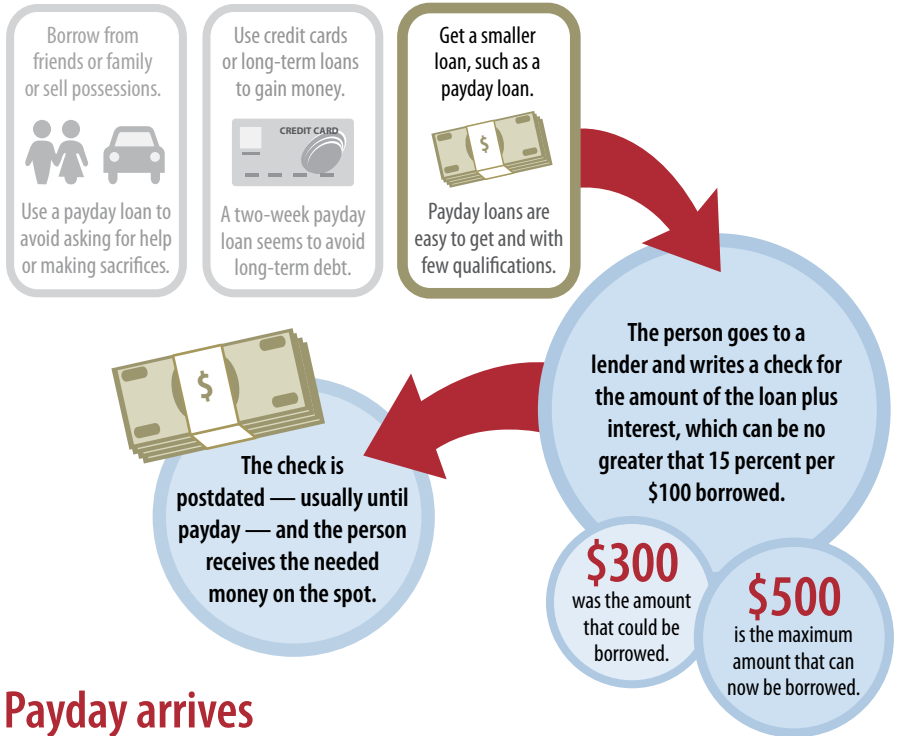
After graduation, students could take out payday loans to help pay off college debts, Fulmer said. But he said payday lending might not be the best option to deal with student loans.

UNC sophomore KJ Moon, a biology and economics major, said he understands why people would turn to payday loans for a quick financial fix.

Proposed changes in state payday lending process

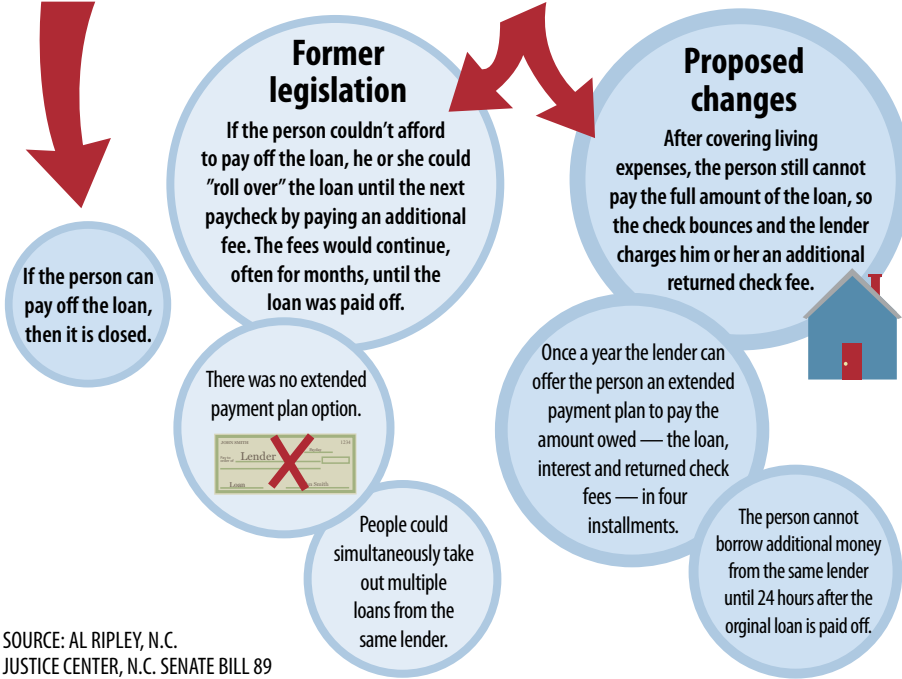
Before payday

An employed adult who earns a salary and has a checking account needs extra money to pay for living expenses, bills or sudden financial deficits. The options are:



Payday arrives

The lender is now within their right to deposit the check.



SOURCE: AL RIPLEY, N.C. JUSTICE CENTER, N.C. SENATE BILL 89

But he said he would never take out a payday loan to pay a bill — and would opt instead to put the bill on a credit card or borrow money from family or friends.

"I think they should be avoided," he

said. "It's a very devious way to keep the poor poor."

Al Ripley, director of the consumer and

SEE LENDING, PAGE 8

Carrboro aldermen hope to make housing affordable

A recent report suggested steps the town could take to make housing cheaper.

By Jenny Drabble  
Staff Writer

With more than 50 percent of Carrboro residents burdened by their rent or mortgage, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen is taking action to make housing more affordable.

"In part we are a victim of our own success," said Alderman Sammy Slade. "Carrboro is a nice place to live, so a lot of people want to live here, which makes property more expensive."

On Tuesday, the board heard recommendations for preserving affordable housing in the town. The report's main goals are increasing the supply and quality of affordable housing units in Carrboro and helping people stay in their current homes.

The report, created by the town planning board and Transportation

Advisory Board, consists of 12 recommendations — including establishing a public-private housing trust fund and making the Affordable Housing Task Force a permanent committee.

The North Carolina Housing Coalition and the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning provided research and data to the board and helped facilitate community dialogues in October.

According to the report, 55 percent of homeowners and 53 percent of renters in Carrboro spend more than 30 percent of their wages on housing.

Slade said one goal of the planning board is to ensure Carrboro residents' rent or mortgage doesn't exceed that percentage of their household's income.

The mean renter wage in Orange County is \$9.67 per hour, meaning an average person would have to work 62 hours a week to afford a two-bedroom apartment at fair market rent.

At minimum wage, or \$7.25, a person would have to work two jobs to afford this rent.

And at \$779, fair market rent is

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

- **June 2012:** The Carrboro Board of Aldermen formed the Affordable Housing Task Force.
- **October 2012:** The Carrboro Planning Board hosted the Affordable Housing Dialogue Series as part of National Community Planning Month.
- **November 2012:** Residents of Collins Crossing Apartment Homes in Carrboro protest rising rents.
- **January 2013:** The Board of Aldermen discuss taking over the Collins Crossing complex in order to preserve affordable housing.

much higher in Orange County than in other parts of the state.

Slade attributes these rates to the attractiveness of Orange County as a place to live, which has increased

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 8

Climbing wall to reopen nearly a year after accident

Several new practices will be implemented per a facility review.

By Elizabeth Kemp  
Staff Writer

Almost a year after a UNC student fell and severely injured her legs and lower body, the indoor climbing walls at Rams Head Recreation Center and Fetzer Hall will reopen after spring break.

Christopher Payne, the associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said that the facilities will reopen after recommendations from the UNC's department of environment, health and safety have been implemented.

On April 21, Lizzie Smith, then a UNC student and Campus Recreation employee, fell off the Rams Head climbing wall. She

was taken to the hospital after a security guard found her, and the walls were closed indefinitely.

The department completed an evaluation of the walls' safety last year, and recommended an independent review, which concluded on Jan. 28.

The review consisted of a detailed inspection of the walls, safety equipment and the program's staff training practices. The department also suggested enhancing employee training, including a review of procedures for staff roles and responsibilities when working at the climbing walls.

Other recommendations included a formal assessment of the safety of employment at the walls, and a review of climbing wall sign-in procedures as well as record-keeping practices.

SEE CLIMBING WALL, PAGE 8

SOUTHERN SEASON

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PATTI SMITH

DAILY DOSE

# I mean, whatever works

From staff and wire reports

Everyone has their weird sex hang-ups (... I think). But this one is out of control. A 53-year-old Kentucky woman gets her kicks via — oh, god, this is so weird — bee stings. Yeah. She keeps hives in her backyard to facilitate the addiction (and sometimes holds rituals in which she plays the flute, sobbing, to salute the 50,000 bees that have fallen in the line of duty). Relief comes by stinging herself up to 15 times per day. She even carries bees around in a jar so she’s never far from a hit. What’s her sex life like? “You’ve gotta admit, after I’ve had at least 10 stings, the sex is great,” she says, holding a bee with tweezers and pushing it into her skin. Shuddering? Watch the segment that ran on TLC’s “My Strange Addiction,” and you’ll want to tear out your eyeballs.

**NOTED.** Hey: If you have a job at KFC and you don’t want to be fired, you probably shouldn’t take a tub of mashed potatoes, shape it into a boob and take a photo of yourself licking it while wearing your uniform and drive-thru headset. But you’d be amazed at the genius of one Tennessee (ex) employee who did just that.

**QUOTED.** “During her energetic dance routine, she body-humped one of her male dancers and lay on the floor while thrusting suggestively in time to the music.” — The Daily Mail describes crazy lady Taylor Swift’s attempt to impress ex Harry Styles at the Brit awards. RIP, the days of “Teardrops on My Guitar.”

## POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a missing person at 839 Shady Lawn Road at 1:04 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 203 Chipcoaks Drive at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person struck the victim in the arm with their arm, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted at 106 N. Elliott Road at 5:31 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person assaulted the victim and then vandalized property, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 205 Conner Drive at 7:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The victim reported suspicious shoe prints outside their residence, according to reports.
- Someone reported horses in the roadway at 7300 Millhouse Road at 2:47 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 603 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:40 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The victim heard someone outside their front window, reports state.
- Chapel Hill police conducted a K-9 sniff at the intersection of 136 North St. and Henderson Street at 12:29 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Police conducted the sniff on a vehicle, according to reports.
- Someone reported being stalking at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at noon Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Unusual behavior caused the victim stress, reports state.
- Chapel Hill police responded to a protest in front of a gas station at 1010 Raleigh Road at 5:14 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone lost property at the intersection of Schultz Street and Weaver Dairy Road between 10:30 a.m. and 1:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person lost a laptop, valued at \$800, reports state.

## The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893  
119 years of editorial freedom

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- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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# ‘Glengarry’ shows cutthroat business

**The Company Carolina show runs today through Sunday.**

By Rebecca Pollack  
Staff Writer

Company Carolina’s new show “Glengarry Glen Ross” is about doing whatever it takes to get to the top in the cutthroat world of business.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, written by David Mamet, concerns the real estate business, morals and the American Dream.

The play opens tonight at the Historic Playmakers Theatre and runs through Sunday.

One of the central characters, Richard Roma, is a fearsome businessman with slicked-back hair and a black suit, often seen smoking a cigarette with his feet up on his desk while explaining everything everyone else has done wrong.

Instead of shouting, he speaks in a dangerously low, ominous voice before losing his composure.

Daniel Doyle, a sophomore dramatic art major, portrays Roma, the employee at the real estate company with the most sales who runs the office as if he were the boss.

“(I’m) constantly trying to screw everyone to get my own gain,” Doyle said about his character.

Mark Taylor, a sophomore philosophy and dramatic art major and the play’s student director, said it’s a very influential piece that

## SEE THE SHOW

**Time:** 7 p.m. today through Sunday, 2 p.m. Saturday

**Location:** Historic Playmakers Theatre

**Info:** bit.ly/Xsz7kB

premiered in the early 1980s and was unlike anything else in American theater at the time.

“David Mamet has influenced far too many people in American theatre right now,” Taylor said.

Doyle said people should see the show because it’s unlike any other piece of theater.

“Mamet hates acting and thinks directing is stupid, so it’s supposed to just be people standing on stage giving lines back and forth,” Doyle said.

Taylor said this mocking nature is supposed to make the show a comedy.

“If it’s not done well then you don’t realize that it’s a comedy, and even if you’re not chuckling at every line it’s still a comedy,” he said.

Taylor said the performers are another aspect that make this show stand out.

“It’s something most of these actors have never done before,” he said. “They aren’t playing lovers or brothers or sisters. It’s about people who are quite close to strangers with each other.”

The cast is supposed to be all male, but Taylor decided to make the character John Williamson into Joanne Williamson, who is portrayed by Leila Kaji.



DTH/BECCA GOLDSTEIN

Company Carolina rehearses for its upcoming production of “Glengarry Glen Ross,” a Pulitzer Prize-winning play written by David Mamet. The play is student-directed by Mark Taylor.

“My favorite part is getting to be in a show that’s supposed to be all male,” Kaji said.

Kaji, a sophomore dramatic art and linguistics major, said her character is the boss but is looked down upon in the office.

“It’s fast. It’s funny. It’s only an hour of your time,” Taylor said.

“It’s the best way to spend your hour between 7 and 8 on a Saturday night, which you weren’t going to do anything with anyway.”

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

# Operation: No AIDS patient left behind

**National and state leaders met Thursday to discuss eliminating AIDS.**

By Andy Willard  
Staff Writer

The White House has a bold vision for the future of AIDS: entirely eliminate the disease.

Evelyn Foust, who oversees the communicable diseases section of the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, said this goal can be achieved in the near future.

“In order to end AIDS in the next generation, you leave no patient behind,” she said.

The William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education

hosted a White House forum on HIV/AIDS strategy implementation Thursday, which was an update on the government’s progress toward ending HIV/AIDS.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, North Carolina had the nation’s ninth highest number of AIDS diagnoses in 2010.

Foust said there are an estimated 35,000 residents of North Carolina with the disease — 7,000 of whom are unaware they are HIV-infected.

The speakers included Dr. Grant Colfax, director of the White House’s Office of National AIDS Policy, and Dr. Ronald Valdiserri, director of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Office of HIV/AIDS and Infectious Disease Policy. Jacquelyn Clymore, AIDS and

STD director in the N.C. Division of Public Health’s communicable disease branch, said keeping patients on their treatment schedules is critical.

“Getting (patients) on medication reduces their HIV viral load so they cannot transfer their disease,” she said.

Clymore said Dr. Myron Cohen, public health director of the UNC Institute for Global Health and Infectious Diseases, proved in a study that people on HIV medication have a 96 percent chance of not transmitting the disease.

Clymore said these days, AIDS patients on viral suppressants can live a normal lifespan — in the 1980s, they were only expected to live five years.

“Short of a cure, that’s it,” she said.

Foust said in order to eliminate the disease, prevention is now paramount to end the fight.

She said all levels of government are collaborating to fight the disease.

She added that her agency gets real-time updates on which patients aren’t refilling their prescriptions or going to doctor’s appointments.

“You have to stay in treatment — it’s not a one shot deal,” Foust said.

An important factor in keeping patients in treatment is the bridge counselors that work on the local, regional and state level.

LeRoi Lattie, one of the counselors in Durham, said he’s committed to give people the care they need.

“When they don’t come in for their appointments, I’m on the phone calling them,” he said. “If they don’t answer the phone, I’m at the door knocking.”

Lattie said the counselors provide transportation for people who are

*“In order to end AIDS in the next generation, you leave no patient behind.”*

Evelyn Foust,  
N.C. Department of Health and Human Services

unable to visit the doctor.

During the 1980s, Lattie said, he saw many of his friends die because of AIDS.

“I kept saying to myself, asking God, ‘Why me? Why am I still here?’” Lattie said.

“I think that’s the reason, I’m making a difference now.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



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**Everett Lozzi**  
Freedom Friday

Senior economics and history major from Charlotte.

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## House of Cards: reality TV?

Spoiler alert: the Netflix version of House of Cards, produced by and starring Kevin Spacey, is highly entertaining. If you have Netflix, you should watch it. But when you watch it, keep in mind the characters' behavior shows how not to act if you are working as an elected official or bureaucrat. Yes — I am about to use a fictitious show that I watched online to make a point about the way government works in reality.

Quick recap (spoiler alert): Protagonist Francis Underwood, House majority whip, is an ambitious and highly effective politician. Most legislation and leadership appointments come only after a long process driven by personal ambition and greed. Viewers come away from the show thinking: "I really hope government doesn't work like that."

The sad reality is that it does. Though I hope the instance where one congressman murdered another is pure fiction (spoiler alert).

The reality is, politicians and bureaucrats don't magically become selfless stewards of the public good once they are in a position of public service. I think, thankfully, most people understand this. The internet and mass media have made it easier to expose instances of favor trading (though it's still difficult to detect).

Public choice theory, a school of thought promoted by the likes of Nobel Prize-winning economist James M. Buchanan, and the idea of government failure are both well-documented phenomena. But thinking about these problems in a very intentional, systematic way is, I think, enlightening. And it helps shed light on the reason why government is consistently unresponsive and corrupt.

Buchanan famously called public choice theory "politics without romance." These scholars look at the political sphere as a market, with self-interested agents. Everyday citizens hope to be promoted, take on more responsibility and take home a larger paycheck. What makes public servants any different?

But what's best for the public and what's best for the politician don't usually match up.

As a result, big business, big labor and politicians work together to enrich and empower themselves to the detriment of the rest of us. Problems such as "rational ignorance," the idea that citizens are perfectly rational to remain misinformed about the actions of politicians, and dedicated lobbyists make for a lethal combination. All the while, spending and debt inch up. Oh, and don't think either political party is immune.

Perhaps I'm being too harsh. There are, of course, instances where good policy is also good politics — but these cases are few and far between.

So are you ready to take the streets because a new policy will cost us each \$1? You bet the institution that stands to gain millions will — and you can also be sure that they'll be well-organized and breathing down legislators' necks. Google this: "concentrated benefits and disperse costs." Also, Google Ron Paul.

So, do I have the solution? Nope. That's what constitutional law is for.

Thanks, Obama.

NEXT

2/25: RACIAL JUSTICE ACT  
Averi Harper discusses the role of race in criminal justice.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, guile.contr@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

## Don't raise rates

### Doubling the student loan interest rate has consequences.

With the looming threat of a doubling in the interest rate for student loans, students might feel powerless. But they should still voice their opposition to their representatives in Washington, D.C.

Last year, Congress voted to extend the current student loan interest rate until July 1 of this year. Now, without legislative action, the rate will double from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent on July 1.

More than 7 million students — including 28 percent of UNC students — would be affected by the

increase in interest rates, which would make a typical four-year loan about \$3,000 more expensive.

North Carolina's senators and representatives need to understand the widespread and long-term effects of raising these interest rates. That understanding can only happen through the student community voicing its needs to legislators.

Capitol Hill needs to realize that education is not merely an expense, but an investment in the future. Both the UNC system's recently approved five-year strategic plan and President Barack Obama's plan for education note the importance of creating a capable and adaptable work force.

Without accessible

higher education, the country's workers will not be able to perform the jobs of the future.

Students should also inform Congress of the true cost of extending the interest rate reductions.

Last week, Republicans sent a letter to the president stating that the cost of keeping interest rates the same last year was about \$6 billion.

But they failed to mention that this cost was offset. A 2012 House bill included plans to offset this cost by cutting spending in other areas.

With the number of students defaulting on their loans up about 30 percent in the last five years, doubling the interest rate would be disastrous.

EDITORIAL

## Let the people talk

### The Town Council can't sacrifice discussion.

Meetings of the Chapel Hill Town Council routinely last longer than six hours, going into the wee hours of the morning.

While the meetings are a serious time commitment for all those involved, the council shouldn't sacrifice public participation to expedite the meetings.

At the council's recent planning retreat, a lengthy discussion occurred regarding the length of the meetings. Several council members were quick to squash any proposals that limited public discourse.

Chapel Hill has many

knowledgeable residents and should pride itself on their civic-minded, engaged attitudes.

Thankfully, many council members were aware of how lucky the town is to have as many interested residents as it does.

Other complaints have arisen — from council members and residents alike — about the length of discussion on some issues. However, the town shouldn't prevent its representatives from holding discussions and involved debates in order to make informed decisions.

Council members also discussed the idea of implementing time limits for both sides of the discussion — for and against. But council member Lee

Storrow notes this would be a worrisome step toward polarization.

Any given issue will not always leave two clear-cut sides. The council should not cut those residing in the middle of the issue out of the discussion.

The council won't always know which issues will become contentious but should streamline its agenda to best make use of time.

The length of these meetings has been a contentious issue for decades, and the council is far from adopting any new policy regarding the meeting. This discussion is only the beginning. The council should refrain from infringing upon residents' involvement in the democratic process.

EDITORIAL

## Hop to it, Christy

### The election's over, and the time for work's begun.

As the election season winds down, it is imperative that Christy Lambden not wait until his inauguration in April to get to work.

Perhaps his most important responsibility as student body president-elect is beginning to forge relationships with students, administrators and community leaders.

As the head of the executive branch, starting his presidency early by reaching out to members of student government might help fulfill his rather lofty campaign promise to create strong relations among

the three branches that can better serve the student body.

Lambden is correct in his view that these groups have tendencies to act independently despite their close responsibilities.

If he plays into his strength of forming solid connections with other student leaders, he could considerably ease the process of advocating for student needs.

But Lambden needs to go beyond student leaders and include the important administrators who will work with him in carrying out the policies he outlined in his platform.

By beginning this semester, Lambden will be able to enter office less concerned with research

and more focused on implementing his platform ideas.

Lambden's most complex and visible task is working for affordability in tuition.

In order to have a tuition plan that will be taken seriously, Lambden needs to begin reaching out now to administrators who work with the numbers.

While each student, undergraduate or graduate, wants low tuition, compromises between students and administration aren't settled within a month or two.

Doing the in-depth research, selecting a team with institutional knowledge and forging these connections on all corners of campus can make for a smoother term in office.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"When I was dealing with horrifying liars in Baghdad ... it was very much like trying to deal with people in South Building..."*

Thanassis Cambanis, on lessons from his time at the DTH

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"When an act of violence is based solely on a person's race, gender and social class, I condemn it regardless of who felt empowered..."*

doubleEwe, on the acts of vandalism against fraternity houses

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Lambden's reach went beyond Greek system

TO THE EDITOR:

An unfortunate aspect of democracy is that you do not always get what you want.

Christy Lambden will certainly make a great student body president, and this was obviously the thought of the majority of the student population, hence why he was elected and received a plethora of endorsements from campus groups. One important factor in this result was indeed diversity.

While white, heterosexual frat boys do indeed make up an important part of the diverse social fabric of UNC, they also made up the vast majority, if not all, of Will Lindsey's campaign team.

On the other hand, I was proud to support a candidate with a diverse campaign team with solid representation of different genders, sexualities, races and socioeconomic statuses from across the world.

There may well be some division between the Greek community and the remainder of the student body, but to claim discrimination is, quite frankly, ridiculous.

Many recent student body presidents have been Greeks, including incumbent Will Leimenstoll, who is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Less than one in five UNC undergraduates belong to a fraternity or sorority, and a key factor in Lindsey's loss was not embracing the majority outside the system.

Despite his nationality, Lambden has shown himself to be a man of the people, embracing all aspects of campus life, and thoroughly deserves his new position.

### Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Ethical dilemma: If I gave up soda for Lent, can I still use my Coke-flavored condom?

Complaining about Will Lindsey not winning SBP cause he's Greek, when the last two SBPs have been Greek? TFM.

You know you go to Carolina when you have so much work to do that you consider taking a 10-minute shower at 2 a.m. a "fun break."

To the girl in the risers who asked, "Who is that?" at the Virginia game: That would be Tyler Hansbrough. Do you even go here?

Wait, if we just elected a Brit as SBP, then what was the purpose of the Revolutionary War?

To the guy smoking weed in the bathroom stall in Bingham at 5:30 p.m. on a Wednesday, are we still in high school?

Spring break is like Topo when the lights come on. Everybody's young and wild and free. And not as skinny as you thought

The Carolina Way: When we're all saddened more by our star running back leaving than our chancellor leaving.

I consider it a victory when there are more than two clean bathroom stalls in all of Davis.

Let's be real, we're all going to miss Thorp, but we're all really going to miss Patti's dancing at basketball games.

That awkward moment when you press the eighth floor button at Davis and feel judged for it.

To the boy wearing the same rainbow striped sweater every time I see you: Please be my knight in hipster armor.

Pretty sure my odds of winning basketball tickets are equal to my odds of winning the Powerball.

To my ex-girlfriend who doesn't believe cargo shorts are an acceptable fashion choice: Neither are your granny panties.

To the girl who said she was giving up "all food" for Lent: That's called anorexia.

UNC housing: Thanks for the email explaining the complicated concept that 13:30 means 1:30. And here I was looking for the 13 on my watch.

To the girl holding the "We don't think you're going to hell. Have a nice day" poster in the Pit: Why stoop to their level?

To the couple in my bio class: Please stop caressing each other while we're learning about animals having sex. It's weirding me out.

Every time I go to the dining hall, I have to suppress the urge to shout "Swiper: No swiping!" when I hand over my OneCard.

James Ellsmoor '16  
*Economics, geography*

### Gun column wasn't very well investigated

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday, Memet Walker wrote a piece on his process of obtaining a gun permit. He claimed "with a permit you can walk out of a gun store with a pistol, no training necessary."

That statement is not accurate. State law in N.C. requires you to be 21 and to have a permit in order to purchase a handgun from a federally licensed dealer.

The writer should have done more investigation into N.C. gun laws along with his experiment of getting a permit. The people who don't bother to learn the laws but buy a gun anyway simply hurt the situation.

If someone is going to take on the responsibility of owning a firearm, they should be responsible enough to learn the state and county laws for where they live. I agree that it should be harder to purchase guns, and a step in that process should be learning the laws associated with firearm possession.

Melanie Watson '16  
*Biology*

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 editors 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

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

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

SportsFriday

# Magjuka looks back, moves forward

**Gymnast Meredith Magjuka fought back to the mat after a serious injury.**

By Daniel Wilco  
Staff Writer

Three years ago, North Carolina gymnast Meredith Magjuka broke her back. Three weeks ago, she broke her personal record in a floor exercise. To get to where she is today, she had to go for broke. “You might be able to slow her down a little bit,” UNC coach Derek Galvin said. “But you cannot stop her ... She only knows one speed, and that’s all-out.” Magjuka, a redshirt junior from Greenwood, Ind., has always been a standout gymnast. But she’s no stranger to injury. The three-time USA Gymnastics Junior Olympic National Champion sat out her senior season in high school after tearing ligaments in her ankle and, after her recovery, came to Chapel Hill looking to contribute as a freshman.

**A rocky start**

On Feb. 20, 2010 — in Magjuka’s fourth meet as a Tar Heel — UNC traveled to Raleigh to take on N.C. State. In the warm-up session for the uneven bars, Magjuka attempted a new mount that she had yet to perform in competition. The mount — a straddle-over — required Magjuka to jump off a springboard, grab the low bar, straddle it and catch the high bar. But the bars’ set-up at N.C. State was slightly higher



DTH/JASON WOLONICK  
Redshirt junior gymnast Meredith Magjuka battled back from breaking her L1 vertebrae in the fourth meet of her freshman season.

# UNC, Columbus to honor Urso’s memory

**The MLS club will play UNC in a charity match Sunday.**

By Brandon Moree  
Sports Editor

Kirk Urso was a great competitor. His competitive spirit helped the North Carolina men’s soccer team to four consecutive College Cups, and in his senior year, Urso captained the National Championship-winning team. On Sunday, the Tar Heels and the MLS team that drafted Urso — the Columbus Crew — will honor that competitive spirit in an exhibition match near Greensboro. All proceeds from the event will go to the Kirk Urso Memorial Fund which, in conjunction with the

Children’s Heart Foundation, supports congenital heart research. “It’s very meaningful to all of us, myself included,” North Carolina coach Carlos Somoano said. “We have a tangible way to honor and keep Kirk’s memory fresh in people’s hearts ... but also to remind the UNC student population and the UNC family that, hey, this guy was a great representative of our program. “It gives us a chance to represent him and do the best to represent the things that he represented while he was here.” Urso’s death on Aug. 5 devastated the soccer community both in Chapel Hill and Columbus, Ohio. The Crew wore his No. 15 on its jerseys and field in honor of him, and the Tar Heels also had his No. 3 on

their jerseys and the field. UNC’s Jonathan Campbell, a Greensboro native, recalled how the news of Urso’s death brought the Tar Heels together. “From the beginning it really made us realize how much we appreciate each other and brought us together,” Campbell said. “That was right when I came in as a freshman, and it really brought me into the family.” Former UNC striker Ben Speas was a teammate of Urso’s in both Chapel Hill and Columbus and will be in a unique situation on Sunday with teammates on both sides

of the ball. Speas, who scored the game-winning goal in the 2011 championship match, has fond memories of his former captain. Speas said just being a captain doesn’t make you a leader, but Urso was a leader and then some. “There’s a lot of things to remember, but the thing that probably sticks out the most is his leadership,” Speas said in a telephone interview. “Just how we won in 2011 and Kirk’s leadership — I mean he was the captain ... I think



DTH FILE/ SPENCER HERLONG  
Kirk Urso was the captain of the 2011 College Cup-winning UNC men’s soccer team. The Columbus Crew drafted him in 2012.

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February 28

5:30-6:45 pm

Duke University, Richard White Lecture Hall

Jenny, if I wore Miao women's things... This would look even better.

Peasant Family Happiness is a documentary film that depicts the everyday experience of “doing tourism” in two rural, ethnic tourism destinations in contemporary China.

The film screening will be followed by a panel discussion including the director Jenny Chio. This screening is part of the **Movements & Exchanges in an Unequal World: ICS at 40** conference from Feb. 28 – March 1, 2013. For More Information: <http://internationalcomparative.duke.edu/news-events/movements-exchanges-conference>

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# DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Every week a new guest picker enters into the mix of regulars to make his or her conjecture about the weekend's games.

During the football picking season, the guest picker finished in the middle of the pack, but in the basketball edition, our guest pickers have been showing up the regulars.

Last week, the DTH General Manager Kevin Schwartz put the pickers to shame and put together a nearly perfect record. Schwartz even correctly picked Maryland to beat Duke.

With his strong performance, Schwartz

moved the guest picker from a solid third-place spot to a tie for the second-best record with Sports Editor Brandon Moree.

Moree was one of two pickers to correctly predict that Marquette would beat Pittsburgh. His 6-2 rescued him from falling even further behind after a 4-4 effort last week.

Assistant Editor Henry Gargan also went 6-2 by correctly picking Marquette.

The rest of the pickers went a respectable 5-3 last week. Assistant sports editors Brooke Pryor and Jonathan LaMantia are still bat-





**Eddie Wooten** is this week's guest picker. A DTH alumnus, Wooten is the sports editor at the Greensboro News & Record.

ting it out at the top for a solid hold on first place.





Our guest picker this week is Eddie Wooten. He's a former sports writer and managing editor of the DTH.

	Brandon Moree	Brooke Pryor	Jonathan LaMantia	Henry Gargan	Kelly Parsons	Michael Lananna	Eddie Wooten
Last Week	6-2	5-3	5-3	6-2	5-3	5-3	7-1
Record to date	27-13 (.675)	28-12 (.700)	28-12 (.700)	23-17 (.575)	24-16 (.600)	23-17 (.575)	27-13 (.675)
UNC vs. N.C. State	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Wake Forest vs. Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	WFU	Miami
Florida State at Virginia Tech	VT	VT	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Georgia Tech at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Georgia Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Georgetown at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Georgetown	Georgetown	Syracuse	Georgetown
Ohio State vs. Michigan State	MSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan State	Ohio State
Marquette at Villanova	Marquette	Villanova	Marquette	Marquette	Marquette	Marquette	Marquette
Colorado State vs. New Mexico	CSU	CSU	CSU	New Mexico	CSU	New Mexico	CSU

## THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

	N.C. State vs. North Carolina 4 p.m. Dean E. Smith Center Broadcast: ESPN	
19-7, 8-5 ACC		18-8, 8-5 ACC

### HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt	By inserting P.J. Hairston into the starting lineup as a power forward, UNC has a greater presence around the arc. NCSU's Scott Wood and UNC's Reggie Bullock are 3-point shooting threats. Both shoot 44 percent from behind the arc. <b>Edge: PUSH</b>	
Frontcourt	Freshman T.J. Warren has been huge for the Wolfpack in the last few games. He scored 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in NCSU's win against FSU on Tuesday. C.J. Leslie and Richard Howell round out a full Wolfpack frontcourt. <b>Edge: NCSU</b>	
Bench	Freshman Rodney Purvis is one of the first five off the bench for the Wolfpack. He averages 8.7 points per contest. Leslie McDonald is UNC's top performer off the bench and scored 15 points in 17 minutes in the win against Georgia Tech. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
Intangibles	UNC lost to N.C. State in Raleigh last month after getting out to a slow start. Coach Roy Williams has tried to solve that problem by inserting Hairston into the starting lineup. So far, it's been successful. But NCSU is riding a three-game win-streak. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 79, N.C. State 72  
COMPILED BY BROOKE PRYOR

## MAGJUKA

FROM PAGE 5

than Magjuka was used to.

She sprung off the vault board but misplaced her hands and slipped off the bar.

She tucked her head to avoid hitting the high bar and almost did a somersault as she dropped approximately 5 feet onto her back.

As Magjuka lay on the floor, Meredith Petschauer, the gymnastics team's head athletic trainer, came to assess her.

"At first she said, 'My back really hurts,'" Petschauer said. "She has kind of a history of back pain, so if she lands there we're thinking, 'Okay, she twisted funny.'"

After an analysis of the injury on the mat, nothing seemed too out of place, and Magjuka stood up and walked to the athletic training room with Petschauer.

"I remember turning to (Petschauer), and I said, 'You know, I've never broken a bone, but I'm pretty sure this is what it would feel like,'" Magjuka said.

The CT scans taken at UNC Hospitals later that night confirmed Magjuka's suspicion — she had fractured

her L1 vertebrae.

Magjuka spent the night in the hospital for doctors to monitor her status.

"It was a scary night because the doctors had to keep coming in to make sure I could move my feet and stuff like that," Magjuka said.

### Back to the basics

Magjuka's recovery process, unlike the Dark Knight, consisted of more than a length of rope and a swift punch to the spine.

"It was not fun," Magjuka said. "I had about two or three months where I was in significant braces. I had a corset-type brace and a brace that had metal bars on my chest and my hips and my sides, and I had to stay in bed most of the time."

Despite the hardships, Magjuka decided to stay in school during the spring semester of her freshman year.

"To get around, to go get food, to take a shower, anything was really a challenge," Magjuka said. "It was hard to go from being a normal functioning college student — a gymnast — to not being able to put my shoes on."

## AND DOWN THE STRETCH THEY COME

### ACC MEN'S STANDINGS

1. Miami	22-3, 13-0
2. Duke	23-3, 10-3
3. NCSU	19-7, 8-5
4. UNC	18-8, 8-5
5. UVa.	18-8, 8-5
6. Maryland	18-8, 6-7
7. FSU	14-12, 6-7
8. Clemson	13-12, 5-8
9. GT	14-11, 4-9
10. BC	12-14, 4-9
11. WF	11-14, 4-9
12. VT*	11-15, 2-11

### KEY MATCHUPS



North Carolina's home game against N.C. State Saturday will be a battle for third place in the ACC for both teams. For UNC, a win would do wonders to secure its chances of an NCAA Tournament berth. N.C. State is coming off a convincing win against FSU, in which freshman T.J. Warren dropped 31 points.

### ACC WOMEN'S STANDINGS

1. Duke	24-1, 14-0
2. Maryland	22-4, 13-2
3. UNC	23-4, 11-3
4. FSU	20-5, 10-4
5. Miami	18-8, 9-6
6. UVa.	15-11, 7-8
7. NCSU	13-14, 5-10
8. GT	12-14, 5-10
9. WF	11-16, 4-11
10. BC	10-16, 4-11
11. Clemson	8-18, 4-11
12. VT	8-17, 2-12

### KEY MATCHUPS



Duke will travel to Maryland this weekend to defend its top spot in the ACC on Sunday. Duke recently lost its starting point guard, Chelsea Gray, to a dislocated knee cap. The Terrapins lost to Duke in Durham earlier this month by 15 points. Since then, the Terrapins have won three straight.

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'Getting out there'

Almost a year after her fall left her inactive, Magjuka was cleared for competition. On Jan. 16, 2011, she donned a Carolina blue leotard for the first time since her injury 11 months earlier.

That weekend, UNC traveled to an invitational at George Washington University. While her return at the meet represented the culmination of everything she had been working toward for months, Magjuka wasn't exactly excited. "I was absolutely terrified," Magjuka said, "since this had happened at a meet and I had been through so much rehab and the doctors kept saying that I was so lucky — that I

didn't have any nerve damage, that I wasn't paralyzed — all kinds of things that would change your whole life."

Galvin wasn't surprised that the injury had left Magjuka emotionally fractured.

"That may have been in the back of her mind — the concerns about reinjuring, having another fall that could be a fluke," he said. "You kind of second-guess yourself for a while."

UNC cruised to first place, but Magjuka was not comforted or content with her first performance after the injury.

She instead acknowledged the mental stress that had engulfed her and hindered her performance.

"I let a lot of the fear and all of those things take over," Magjuka said. "I wasn't a very strong competitor at that point. I was dealing with a lot of issues just in getting out there."

Looking forward

Fast forward two years, and the hesitant, scared gymnast who couldn't fulfill her own expectations has been replaced with a confident, more focused competitor.

This season, finally, Magjuka said she has been able to put the past behind her.

"Every other year I have been trying to get back to the way I was or something like that," she said. "This year, really, my main focus is to focus on the things that I can control."

What she has been able to control, she has been improving upon. And this season, Galvin once again sees the gymnast he watched on the national stage five years ago.

"I think she's more confident in what she can do now," Galvin said. "So she's not as worried about some of the things that can go wrong."

Facing a seemingly insurmountable task — a return to the sport responsible for her injury — Magjuka put everything into achieving her goal.

And that deserves a pat on the back — just not too hard.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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## Announcements

## Announcements

## For Rent

## Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

# Choose the Next DTH Editor

## The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

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## Announcements

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AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. Hope Valley area of Durham. 2 girls, ages 9 and 11. Must have safe, reliable transportation and ability to put hair in a bun. 2-6pm M-F, with some flexibility. Option for summer employment as well. [bgriffithmd@mac.com](mailto:bgriffithmd@mac.com).

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ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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# HOROSCOPES



### If February 22nd is Your Birthday...

Continue frugal management of time and money, and end the year ahead. The real gifts this year happen at home, in shared memories with friends and family. Explore new directions, and let your playful side out. Study, research and writing figure in. Create powerful change together.

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

#### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Bridge the gap between work and fun with inventiveness. Sit down with your team, and play the game like you mean it. Losing shows you what's missing. Celebrate your victories.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Focus on home and family for the next few days. Mix old and new for the perfect idea. Graciously ask for help to move forward. Use honey, not vinegar.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- You're exceptionally intelligent and expressive now and for the rest of the week. Play the right chords with ease. Add words to the melody. Keep a secret.

#### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Include enough information for clarity and to clear misunderstandings before they grow out of proportion. You profit from this, possibly financially. Invest in your business. Pay it forward.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Create a book or recording. Spread your ideas far and wide; they're worth sharing. Getting into any kind of action on the project breaks writer's block. It's a very educational process.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- All this attention can be exhausting. Take some time for yourself and your own thoughts, but don't take yourself too seriously. A spoonful of humor makes the medicine go down.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Improve your communications, especially with those who love you. Trust your instincts. Acknowledge those who are there for you when you need them, and make sure the message gets across. Romance kindles.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Put down your thoughts for yourself, not necessarily for posterity. Getting words on paper releases stress and frees you from those thoughts, so they no longer dominate you. Burn them if you like.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Gather more data. The news affects your decisions. Follow through on what you promised. Communication is key. Take time to explore new territory.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- The more careful you are with details, the better you look. It's a good time to work on taxes and finances. Answer a call to action, and schedule it.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- A new associate could become a valuable partner. Explain the long-term game plan. Share the load today and tomorrow, but hold on to the responsibility. Get it in writing.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Eat healthy and rest to avoid getting sick. Handle work issues with peaceful efficiency so you can take time off later. Watch out for what you ask for; you're very persuasive now.

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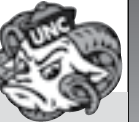
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# M.A.L.E conference moves forward

Organizers see a positive future after initial struggles.

By Rachel Schmitt  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to bring attention to the struggles that minority males face in the UNC system, the founders of a conference to confront those issues faced some opposition of their own.

N.C. Agricultural & Technical University senior Cameron Moore said he first recognized the achievement

gap that minority males face last year. He turned to his mentor, the Rev. Gregory Drumwright, and together they created the Minority Male Academic and Leadership Enrichment (M.A.L.E.) Initiative.

The M.A.L.E. Initiative is a two-day conference, which started Thursday and will continue today, that focuses on bringing together UNC-system schools to address the achievement gap for minority males.

“It’s not just a feel-good conference,” Drumwright said. “It’s a transformative encounter.”

But the conference almost did not take place.

Moore said he pitched his vision for the conference to the system’s Association of Student Governments, which initially offered \$4,000 in funding.

But five days before the event, the UNC-system General Administration contacted Moore, asking him to postpone the conference.

Drumwright said the General Administration reached out to other schools who had planned to attend to say that the conference had been postponed.

“It derailed our efforts significantly,” Drumwright said, adding that five to seven schools withdrew from the

conference as a result.

ASG withdrew its pledged funding, and without the expected \$4,000, the M.A.L.E. Initiative turned to other UNC student organizations, such as the Black Student Movement and the Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Outreach committee.

“This has become a very student-supported event,” said Andrew Wood, a member of the committee.

Alexis Davis, BSM president, said organizing the conference was stressful but important.

“There are not many times when you can get so many stu-

dents from different universities to talk about something as important as male minority achievement,” she said.

Five schools attended the conference, with roughly 40 people in attendance. Moore said he expects more will attend tomorrow’s events.

He said he has already been contacted by multiple groups, such as Duke University’s Black Student Alliance, about holding another conference next year.

Despite logistical difficulties, Moore and Drumwright still secured multiple speakers, including keynote speaker Fonzworth Bentley, host of



MTV’s former show, “From G’s to Gents.”

Bentley said he wanted to speak at the conference to produce leaders from the minority male population in a world where knowledge is the new currency.

“A lot of black males get into college, but it’s not just about that,” Bentley said.

“It’s about staying.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

# East Chapel Hill holds cyberbullying summit

The summit aimed to change how students use social media.

By Jasmin Singh  
Staff Writer

For East Chapel Hill High School junior Erika Franco, Facebook is one of the few ways she can stay connected to her family in Mexico.

But the rise of cyberbullying has led Franco to carefully consider each post and status update so she doesn’t become

the next victim.

On Thursday, East Chapel Hill High School held its first summit on cyberbullying, or the use of technology and social media to harm others.

Rob Frescoln, an administrative intern at the school, said the purpose of the summit was to change the way students use social media and end cyberbullying.

“Right now, we are trying to change the culture of social media,” Frescoln said.

He said there have been several cyberbullying incidents at East Chapel Hill

High School, but just one case was significant enough for him to organize the summit.

“Any opportunity that we have to change the culture is going to make the difference,” Frescoln said.

The summit included group activities where students shared their experiences with cyberbullying.

Franco told her classmates about her friend who became a victim of cyberbullying after two girls created a fake profile on a social media site.

“They pretended to be a guy and played with her feel-

ings for two months before she found out,” Franco said.

The incident forced Franco’s friend to move schools.

“It hurt me because that’s when I realized the power of social networks,” Franco said.

New forms of social media like Twitter, Instagram and Snapchat have replaced Facebook as the main platform for cyberbullying.

“Parents don’t know how these new platforms work, so kids can create their own identity and hide it,” Frescoln said.

East Chapel Hill High School junior Daniel

Wittekind said social media has become so accessible that anyone can use it in any way.

“It’s funny on TV, but in real life, it’s real,” he said. “It’s wrong.”

Frescoln said cyberbullying is especially vicious because students don’t see their victim.

“It’s what we call keyboard courage,” Frescoln said.

“You are saying things you wouldn’t normally say to someone’s face.”

Frescoln said parents used to worry about online predators. But for this generation, he said, the real threat is the

kids themselves.


“With this generation, it’s not abductions or predators,” Frescoln said. “It’s kids hurting kids and kids hurting themselves.”

He said he hoped the summit would drive students to encourage their peers to stay away from cyberbullying.

“People are still going to do this, but we can’t let these things slide,” Franco said. “We need to let them know that there are consequences.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games



**SUDOKU**

THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

			8		3	1	5
7		8				9	2
4			6	8			1
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

4	2	1	9	5	7	3	8	6
7	6	5	1	3	8	2	4	9
8	9	3	4	6	2	5	1	7
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**Glengarry Glen Ross**

Company Carolina's new show looks at the American dream and the world of business. See pg. 3 for story.

**Climbing walls to open**

Climbing walls will open again with new steps for improving safety. See pg. 1 for story.

**Chilton goes to D.C.**

Carrboro Mayor Chilton attended a rally about the Keystone XL pipeline. Visit dailytarheel.com for story.

**In Monday's paper**

Read about how the family of deceased student David Shannon is honoring his memory.



**Kappa Delta's 20th Annual Shamrock 'n' Run 5K**

Saturday, February 23rd at 9:00 AM

Register today at <http://kdchapelhill.org>



All proceeds benefit The Durham Center for Child and Family Health and Prevent Child Abuse America

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Foxx who played Ray
  - 6 Place for shades
  - 10 Hard-hitting sound
  - 14 Look embarrassed, maybe
  - 15 “Metamorphoses” poet
  - 16 He helped get Cassio demoted
  - 17 Carving tools
  - 18 North African prison wear?
  - 20 Bring down to earth
  - 21 “Rats!”
  - 22 Nancy Drew books pseudonym
  - 23 Disinfectant brand
  - 25 Scout leader
  - 26 Went on a date, perhaps
  - 28 Soft material
  - 30 Affectedly reserved
  - 31 Rugrat
  - 32 Trifle
  - 36 Rapper who founded Aftermath Entertainment
  - 37 Lint depository?
  - 40 Bustle
  - 41 \_\_\_-Indian War
  - 43 It has some crust
  - 44 Makes more elegant, with “up”
  - 46 Pillages
  - 48 Storing
  - 49 Spot for a belt
  - 52 “The Fox and the Crow”

- writer
- 53 Fugitive’s invention
  - 54 Helper
  - 56 Begin to dive
  - 59 Really short haircut?
  - 61 “Today” anchor before Meredith
  - 62 Nasty
  - 63 Case for pins and needles
  - 64 Chilling
  - 65 Take away
  - 66 Capital of Estonia
  - 67 Grant player
- DOWN**
- 1 Old ski lift
  - 2 Bisset’s “The Mephisto Waltz” co-star
  - 3 Dogcatchers?
  - 4 Phrase in a tot’s game
  - 5 Questioning utterances
  - 6 Nearby
  - 7 Viva by Fergie
  - 8 fragrance maker
  - 8 Big name in artifacts
  - 9 Adobe file format

F	I	F	T	H		O	S	L	O		O	F	F	S
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C	L	O	S	E	S	H	A	V	E		Z	I	N	E
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Z	A	N	Y		O	H	O	L	Y	N	I	G	H	T
O	D	O	R		V	E	S	T		S	C	O	T	T
R	A	I	R	E		A	R	E	S		A	U	D	I

- 10 Old and wrinkled
- 11 Made indistinct
- 12 Gemini docking target
- 13 Sat
- 19 Barely got (by)
- 21 Spoil
- 24 Turf mate
- 25 Banished, in a way
- 26 Counts (up)
- 27 Garr of “Mr. Mom”
- 28 Shoe store array
- 29 One crying foul
- 33 Ride a Russian statesman?
- 34 Notion
- 35 Cap’n’s mate
- 38 Skin cream target
- 39 Tijuana relatives

- 42 Mrs. \_\_\_ cow
- 45 Insidious malware with a classically derived name
- 47 Thereabouts
- 49 \_\_\_ Tigers: Sri Lankan separatists
- 50 Mrs. Krampen of Chauncey Street
- 51 NyQuil manufacturer
- 52 WWII Italian beachhead
- 54 Rwanda native
- 55 Bleu shade
- 57 Chuck E. Cheese et al.
- 58 Review target
- 60 Opie’s great-aunt
- 61 Camping org.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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65						66				67		

## LENDING

FROM PAGE 1

housing project at the N.C. Justice Center, said payday lending would disproportionately harm poor and elderly residents.

He also said he’s concerned about the influence of almost a dozen lobbyists working for the lending industry.

“It tends to result in legislation being adopted that’s

not in the best interests of the state,” he said.

Support from lobbyists and the N.C. Senate bodes well for the return of payday loans, said Kevin Rogers, Action N.C.’s policy and public affairs director.

The bill could come to the Senate floor for a vote early next week, Rogers said. The bill is currently in the Senate’s commerce committee.

Still, McCoy said he is opti-

mistic about the possibility of maintaining North Carolina’s ban on payday lending.

“A lot of people feel like this is something we might be able to beat back,” he said.

“This state has been a leader in (banning the practice), and going backwards doesn’t make sense.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

## HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

demand.

“It’s walkable, bikeable, close to the University, has a great school system and there’s free transit,” he said. “These are things that over time have attracted a lot of people to Carrboro.”

But Slade said he has recently noticed a lot of people moving to Durham because it’s more affordable.

Damon Seils, member of the Carrboro Planning Board and Board of Aldermen candidate, said Carrboro’s assets have led to rising property values — another reason why

living in Orange County has become less affordable.

The Affordable Housing Task Force will look at the recommendations to determine its next step, Seils said.

And Slade said the task force will have to be creative in addressing the problem.

“As federal money disappears, options become less feasible, and it’s harder to sustain what little we have been doing,” he said.

“The economy has made it even harder when the need for affordable housing is greatest.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

## CLIMBING WALL

FROM PAGE 1

“The reason for the recommendations was to assure the policies and procedures meet industry standards and best practice, based on the Climbing Wall Association’s industry practices,” said Mary Beth Koza, the department’s director.

A working group was formed after the accident, and has been responsible for overseeing the implementation of these recommendations.

Payne, Koza and Marty Pomerantz, director of Campus Recreation, are members of the group.

A new climbing program coordinator was hired as well, and began work immediately following the evaluation.

Chance Van Noppen, who fills the new position, is directly responsible for implementing the recommendations.

“Staff training, certifications, classes and clinics provide our staff and patrons the climbing skills and knowledge they need to successfully teach and participate, respectively, in the climbing program at UNC,” he said.

Pomerantz said that above all, the new policy declaring that no one can be on the wall alone will be strictly enforced.

He added the cost of the changes is unknown as the program is accruing expenses.

“But you cannot place a cost on making sure that the wall and program are as safe as possible for students and employees,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

## CHARLOTTE

FROM PAGE 1

The light rail project would cost the city \$926 million, about \$37.5 million per mile.

Some city council members have proposed raising property taxes to generate money for the streetcar — an idea particularly unpopular with McCrory and Dulin.

“As a Republican and as someone who has worked with McCrory, I am fighting it with everything I can because I do not want to raise taxes,” Dulin said.

Council member John Autry said the streetcar would provide transportation certainty to local developers.

The city needs to be proactive and demonstrate its commitment to the streetcar project to federal officials in order to garner financial support, he said.

The light rail dispute is an example of recurring tensions between Charlotte and Raleigh, said Michael Bitzer, a political science professor at Catawba College.

The current conflict is project-specific, but it has likely been exaggerated because both McCrory and Speaker of the N.C. House Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg, hail from the Charlotte area, he said.

Bitzer said conflicts often arise when the state government tries to exert more control in local areas.


“North Carolina has a history of state involvement in local issues and policies,” he said.

“This is reflective of the state dictating to local government what they can and cannot do.”

Autry said any tensions are due to miscommunication.

“It’s tough to govern Charlotte from Raleigh,” Autry said. “That’s why we don’t have one state government that’s from the beach to the mountains. That’s why we have municipalities.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



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A GOOD DAY TO DIE HARD [PG] 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:20-9:40  
BEAUTIFUL CREATURES [PG] 1:10-4:15-7:20-9:50  
SAFE HAVEN [PG] 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45  
SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK [PG] 12:04-05:7:20-9:50

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**WRECK-IT RALPH [PG]**  
Fri: 7:10 Sat: 2:20, 7:10 Sun: 4:40

**ARGO [R]**  
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# Tar Heels to face No. 1 Northwestern

**North Carolina lacrosse last beat the Wildcats in 2010.**

By Aaron Dodson  
Staff Writer

During the past several years, the North Carolina and Northwestern women's lacrosse programs have shared an interesting history. But given that Northwestern leads the series against UNC 10-2, the term "rivalry" may not be the best label for the relationship. As the No. 5 Tar Heels prepare for tonight's game at Fetzer Field against defending national champion Northwestern, coach Jenny Levy said she's confident in the challenge UNC presents to the Wildcats each time the two teams face off. Levy said Katrina Dowd, a first-year UNC assistant coach and former Northwestern player, can also attest to the toughness with which the Tar Heels always play Northwestern. "From the horse's mouth, Northwestern hasn't lost much in the past, but we're one of the teams that has beaten them," Levy said. "We would like to have beaten them more, but we're not winless against them like other teams in the country. "We look forward to the opportunity to play the best competition we can and see where we are as a program." Senior Kara Cannizzaro said tonight's game against Northwestern will help assess UNC's strength as a team early in the season. But she said defeating the No. 1 Wildcats will not be an indication of how successful the Tar Heels will be in the postseason.

During Cannizzaro's freshman year, UNC defeated the Wildcats in the regular season only to fall to them in the national semifinal. "I think it would be big to win, and this is what you come to Carolina for — to play in big games like this," Cannizzaro said. "But it's more of a game to see where we are in the season, not how we're going to end up." Cannizzaro, who leads the Tar Heels with eight goals in three games, will go against a tough Wildcat defense that has only surrendered nine goals in two games. Northwestern's offense also boasts with seven players with three or more goals. Levy said the Tar Heels must play a complete game tonight, taking into account both UNC's tendency to allow opponents to rally back against an early Tar Heel lead and Northwestern's strength on both sides of the field. "We've started games fast ... and that's something we want to see again," Levy said. "But we also want to maintain that intensity and the quality of our work throughout entire games." Levy added that the outcome of the game will be determined by how smart the Tar Heels play. She said last year's 8-7 loss ultimately came down to UNC's mental errors. UNC has lost to the Wildcats by a single goal in each of the last three meetings. "They're very well-coached, and their style of play forces you into mental errors," Levy said. "So I think we have to be mentally prepared and composed when we play them or else those small mistakes will turn into game-changing ones."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## BASEBALL MATCHUP

Stony Brook vs. No. 1 North Carolina



Though Stony Brook reached the College World Series last season for the first time ever, the Seawolves are off to a 0-3 start. North Carolina remains ranked No. 1 in the nation after allowing just three runs in three games last weekend. First pitches are at 3 p.m. today and 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

### Friday's projected starters

**Brandon McNitt**, a right-hander, went 8-4 and posted a 2.76 ERA in his sophomore season.



**Kent Emanuel**, a lefty, threw UNC's first-ever season-opening shutout last weekend.

### Saturday's projected starters

**Frankie Vanderka**, a junior right-hander, will be the Saturday starter after pitching in relief last year.



**Benton Moss** returns after a 7-2 freshman season and a 17-2 win last weekend against Seton Hall.

### Sunday's projected starters

**Daniel Zamora**, a hard-throwing southpaw, was drafted by Tampa Bay in the MLB Draft this summer.



**Chris Munnelly**, a right-hander, will be making his 33rd career start in lieu of injured Hobbs Johnson.

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## URSO

FROM PAGE 5

Kirk was one of the best leaders I ever played with." The Crew will be traveling from preseason matches in Orlando to play the Tar Heels, and Speas said the whole team would be there but the lineup was still to be determined. While UNC normally plays exhibitions in the spring, they usually don't take place until

after spring break, and they certainly aren't scheduled with professional clubs. "It may not be an ideal time for us," Somoano said. "That's meaningless at this point. We want to represent ourselves and Kirk on Sunday, and we're going to do that by competing and playing hard because that's what he would do."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## Kappa Delta's 20th annual Shamrock 'n' Run 5K

Benefiting Prevent Child Abuse America and the Durham Center for Child and Family Health

### Saturday, February 23rd

Registration opens at 7:30 a.m.,  
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