

Thorp to leave for provost position

He will start at Washington University in St. Louis on July 1.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

Chancellor Holden Thorp won't return to the University's faculty after he resigns — he will become provost at Washington University in St. Louis.

Thorp, who announced his plans to resign in September after a series of scandals plagued his tenure, will become the chief academic officer at a private university with less than half of UNC's enrollment on July 1.

Thorp said he was sought out a few months

ago by a search firm hired by Washington University. Though he originally said he was looking forward to teaching and researching at UNC, Thorp said the new position is a good fit.

"I realized I know a lot about higher education and the inner workings of universities — and that it would be fun to try to apply all that at a new place," Thorp said in an interview Sunday.

Thorp's announcement that he would resign roughly coincided with a similar announcement from the university's provost Edward S. Macias, who had served as chief academic officer for 25 years.

Washington University Chancellor Mark Wrighton made the decision to hire Thorp after consulting with the search firm and an

advisory committee.

Thorp's leadership was challenged throughout a series of scandals during the past two years, which began with an NCAA investigation into the football program and led to multiple examinations of UNC's academics.

But Wrighton said in an interview that Thorp's trials will make him even more of an asset.

"I do know there of course have been some challenges at the University of North Carolina, but I believe he worked with a high degree of integrity and effectiveness," Wrighton said. "And I believe that the experiences he's had have been ones that may prove valuable as we

SEE **THORP**, PAGE 5

Comparing the schools

As provost of Washington University in St. Louis, Thorp will serve as the university's chief academic officer.

University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill	Type	Washington University in St. Louis
Public, liberal arts		Private, liberal arts
18,430	Undergraduate enrollment	7,239
Division I, ACC	Athletics	Division III, UAA
30	US News & World Report ranking	14

SOURCE: US NEWS & WORLD REPORT, WWW.WUSTL.EDU DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

HEROES FOR A NIGHT



DTH/ERIN HULL

Morale team captain Zack Newbauer, kid co-captain Cameron Powell and hospital committee member Shakeia Burgin overlook the dancers.

Dance Marathon raises \$430,182 for NC Children's Hospital

By Sarah Headley
Staff Writer

Lying on the floor of the Fetzer Gym lobby, senior David Zitttrouer finally had a chance to relax.

The overall coordinator for Dance Marathon, who himself had just stood for 24 hours straight, had a lot to celebrate.

"This marathon has run so smoothly," he said. "It's so easy to help other people — you don't have to leave your own school to have such a profound impact on someone."

Dancers stood from 7:30 p.m. Friday until 7:30 p.m. Saturday to raise money for the N.C. Children's Hospital. After 24 hours of suspense, the final amount was revealed — \$430,181.68 to benefit the hospital.

As red and white confetti fell from the ceiling, tears flowed as Zitttrouer addressed dancers dressed in capes and masks — in keeping with the superhero theme.

"Guys, there are some bad things in this world, but tonight you helped make a huge difference," he said.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to look through a photo gallery and watch a video recapping the weekend's Dance Marathon.

Money raised this year did not surpass the 2012's record-breaking total of \$483,210.36. This year 1,641 dancers signed up, while about 2,000 people signed up last year.

But organizers said the number was not the most important aspect.

Brian McSorley, head of business management, said the total should not reflect negatively on the participants' hard work.

"The final total, it's really just a number," he said. "Numbers go up and down, but our mission stays the same."

"You rest easy knowing exactly where that money is going," said Ahmad Saad, a sophomore member of the morale committee.

After 23 hours of games and dancing, the marathon hosted "Family Hour," when a group of children — called "kid co-captains"

SEE **DANCE MARATHON**, PAGE 5



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Carrie Smith (left), 10, a kid co-captain and her friend Evie Freel, 10, color before the dance party.

Carrboro election draws 1 candidate

Damon Seils filed for the vacant alderman seat.

By Oliver Hamilton
Staff Writer

The filing period for the vacant seat on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen is now closed, and Damon Seils will be the lone contender in an election costing the town more than \$10,000.

Some local officials said it came as a surprise that Seils was the only candidate interested in running for the position, vacated by former Alderman Dan Coleman in December. "We were hoping for more candidates, but if not, then it will be Seils and the write-in option," said Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, Friday before the filing period ended.



Damon Seils, from the Carrboro Planning Board, will run unopposed for a spot on the town's Board of Aldermen.

Reams said early voting will begin Feb.

28 at the Board of Elections building in Hillsborough, and election day will be March 19.

To pay for the election, Carrboro will draw from a special fund.

"We have contingency funds built into the budget for emergency purposes," said Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton.

In Chapel Hill, vacant seats on the Town Council can be filled via a special appointment by the council.

But Carrboro has a policy that requires special elections to fill Alderman seats, and Chilton said the policy won't be changing even though there is only one candidate.

"In order to change the procedure, we would need permission of the state legislature, and that would take months," he said.

Seils is no stranger to local government, and he said he's looking forward to joining the board.

He has served as first vice-chairman of the Carrboro Planning Board, and he said he

SEE **ALDERMAN**, PAGE 5

Inside

REVOLUTIONARY WAR COMES TO LIFE

On Saturday, locals re-enacted British Gen. Lord Charles Cornwallis' 1781 occupation of Hillsborough. **Page 3.**



EDITORIAL BOARD CHOOSES CHRISTY

The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board endorses Christy Lambden — with reservations — saying he has a more fitting vision of the role of SBP. **Page 4.**

CAT CARNIVAL

The Goathouse Refuge raised money for its cats at a Venetian-themed event. **Page 5.**

Today's weather



The sun's a tease.
H 51, L 25

Tuesday's weather



Puddle jumpin' in the cold.
H 56, L 29

Lawmakers debate student loans

The interest rate on subsidized student loans could rise July 1.

By Jacob Rosenberg
Staff Writer

A student loan battle that could affect thousands of UNC students looms on Capitol Hill as federal lawmakers debate measures to rein in spending.

On July 1, the interest rate on subsidized student loans could again rise from 3.4 to 6.8 percent, barring legislative action to stop it. This would set the interest rate for subsidized, need-based loans at the same rate as unsubsidized loans.

President Barack Obama campaigned at campuses nationwide last year, including at UNC in April, to maintain the lower 3.4 percent rate.

Congress voted to extend the lower rate before July 1 of last year.

Kristin Anthony, assistant director for financial aid and federal and private loans at the University, said 28 percent of University undergraduates and 62 percent of graduate students use some type of student loans.

Subsidized loans are granted to students on a need-based formula determined by the federal government after they fill out a FAFSA form, Anthony said.

She said only subsidized, need-based loans are facing possible interest rate increases.

The typical subsidized loan can save a student \$3,000 throughout four years at a college or university, Anthony said.

But during tight financial times, annual proposals to keep student loan interest rates low have received scrutiny in Washington, D.C.

STUDENT LOAN RATES

3.4 percent

interest rate for subsidized loans

6.8 percent

possible interest rate on July 1

28 percent

of UNC students using student loans

\$3,000

amount saved over four years

Extending the lower rate last year cost about \$6 billion, according to a letter sent to Obama last week by Republicans in the U.S. House of

SEE **STUDENT LOANS**, PAGE 5

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God forbid a real crime occurs

From staff and wire reports

The Daily Tar Heel’s crime briefs turn out some gems every now and then (“larceny of burrito”), but they’re nothing compared with those of America’s third-most expensive zip code.

Try this Atherton, Calif., report on for size: “A woman told police someone was at her door and that when she asked who it was, no one answered. Police responded and determined the stranger outside had delivered a package.” Or: “A resident worried that a noisy hawk in a tree was in some sort of distress. When authorities arrived, the hawk was quiet and enjoying dinner.” Ah, to live in a place where the median income is more than \$200,000. “A woman whose finger got stuck in a drain was reported to be conscious and breathing.” Thank god for *that*.

NOTED. The Carnival cruise disaster that left people trapped on board a ship with feces streaming down the walls finally docked this weekend (after brief panic when the cable towing it to shore broke).

What should have been jubilation became a continued hell for some as their bus broke down in Alabama.

QUOTED. “I don’t want people to go around calling me a penis.”

— Chubby Checker isn’t cool with the existence of an eponymous app for the purpose of, uh, genital measurement. He’s suing Hewlett-Packard and Palm for it, though the idea should’ve been killed long ago. Was a ruler not sufficient?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The U.S. in World Affairs
lecture: Melvyn Leffler speaks on George W. Bush, Saddam Hussein and why the U.S. went to war against Iraq in 2003 as part of the U.S. in World Affairs lecture series.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hamilton Hall 569

‘Absolved from the Guilt of the Past?’ (lecture): Katharina von Kellenback of St. Mary’s College delivers a lecture about the moral responses of two post-World War II German clergymen who were tried for participation in Nazi atrocities. Free.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Resume Marathon: Bring your resume draft to be critiqued by a UCS counselor in preparation for

upcoming career fairs.
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 219

How to Prepare for a Career Fair: Learn how to interact with employers, dress appropriately, develop an effective introduction and more.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 219

Guest artist recital: Cellist Timothy Holley of North Carolina Central University presents “Shifting Shapes ... and Drawing Closer.”
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Person Recital Hall

Hank & Cupcakes concert: Also featuring Moneybox. \$8.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Black Francis concert: Singer-songwriter Charles Thompson, formerly of the alternative band the Pixies, plays solo in Carrboro. Also featuring Reid Paley. \$17.
Time: Doors open 7:30 p.m., show begins 8:30 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

TUESDAY

Balance and Composure concert: Also featuring The Jealous Sound, Daylight and The Hissy Fits. \$15. All ages.
Time: Doors open 7 p.m., show begins 7:30 p.m.
Location: Local 506

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

CORRECTIONS

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

TAR HEEL SHAKE



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

University students attempted to host the largest Harlem Shake ever at 11:55 a.m. Friday in the Pit. Christopher Batchelder, left, began the group dance in his light blue morphsuit while holding a disco ball.

POLICE LOG

● Someone was assaulted at a gas station at 201 S. Estes Drive at 9:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone trespassed at 409 W. Franklin St. at 4:38 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person returned to the store after being told not to, reports state.

● Zamir Santraez Ellison, 19, was arrested near Church and Caldwell streets at 5:51 p.m. Friday and charged with assaulting a female with personal weapons, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole from a vehicle at 401 N.C. Highway 54 between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The Sony car stereo was taken from the dashboard,

and the amplifier and car covers were stolen, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at 308 Lloyd St. at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone reported loud music coming from a party at 200 Barnes St. at 12:29 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The officer on the scene heard Stevie Wonder’s “Isn’t She Lovely” playing on the radio, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at the intersection of North Greensboro Street and Estes Drive Extension at 7:37 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone reported a verbal dispute at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Lockers will come to Union

Renovations for 30 lockers and 15 storage units will begin this spring.

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

The Student Union is no stranger to renovations.

The Union, which completed renovations at the start of last semester, will undergo further renovations this spring — this time, for lockers.

The Carolina Union Board of Directors approved Wednesday the installation of 30 lockers and 15 storage units as a pilot.

The success of the installation will determine how the rest of the Union's \$67,000, which is from student fees and designated for building improvements and infrastructure costs, will be spent.

If the installation is a hit, the Union will install more lockers and units, but if it is not as popular as expected, the money will go toward other building projects, said Tony Patterson, senior associate director of Student Life and Activities for the Union.

Executive members of student government and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation put forth the idea of installing the day-use lockers and storage units.

Patterson said conversations concerning proposed renovations started last semester.

"Their thought was (lockers and storage units) would be useful for the off-campus student," Patterson said.

The 4x4-foot lockers will have electronic locks. The lockers and storage units will be located in the basement area of the Union formerly occupied by a bowling alley.

Tom Low, president of the Carolina Union Activities Board, said both the lockers and storage units will be useful for students.

"Many students bring things to campus that they do not want to carry with them all day — bike helmets, gym bags, books, etc. — and lockers could be a great resource for them," Low said in an email.

Senior Kameron Rowe, who lives in Rams Village, said she is in favor of lockers in the Student Union.

"I am in an art class, and every Tuesday and Thursday I have to lug my portfolio around campus," she said.

"It is a hassle. I would love to be able to store it somewhere on mid-campus. Lockers would be really convenient — they are a great idea."

Low said the units will also benefit student organizations who need storage space.

"We get a lot of applications for space in the Union each year from student groups, and we cannot accommodate everyone," he said. "This would certainly help that problem."

Patterson said lockers were in the Union twice in the past, about 10 years ago, but they were taken down due to infrequent use.

He said the conversations about whether the lockers would be a good investment have been split. The pilot program will help determine their practicality.

"I think it depends on how you spend your time when you're here on campus, regardless if you are (living) on-campus or off-campus," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Skydiving club plans its first event

Students have organized a club at UNC dedicated to skydiving.

By Tyler Confoy
Staff Writer

Sophomore Drew Nations wants to help UNC students check one thing off their bucket lists — skydiving.

Nations will be collecting checks in the Student Union every day this week for SKYDIVE-PALOOZA, the UNC Skydiving Club's first event.

The event will be held on March 23 and March 30 at Triangle Skydiving Center. Participants will do a tandem jump — a jump in which participants have an instructor attached to them.

After skydiving for the first time last summer, Nations returned to UNC this fall and created the UNC Skydiving Club. He said he wants students to have the same experience he had.

"If we went around and asked every single person in the Pit what was on their bucket list, skydiving's going to be on 80 percent," Nations said.

Once Nations began forming the club, he met two other students who were also trying to create a skydiving club — Brandon Schneider and Alex Almquist.

"I went skydiving once, started this and out of the woodwork come people who skydive all the time," Nations said.

The club has been planning its first event, SKYDIVE-PALOOZA, for months, Nations said. March was chosen so it would be warm enough for skydivers to have a comfortable experience.

"When you get to 14,000 feet, it gets cold," Nations said.

Nations said 40 students have signed up to give him checks in order to attend.

The cost for jumping at the event is \$175 — which is \$75 less than Triangle Skydiving Center's normal \$250 cost for a first-time tandem jump.

Greg Upper, the owner of Triangle Skydiving Center, said he was able to lower the cost because of the amount of people interested in participating.

Upper said that although he'd love to see more college students skydive, he realizes it's expensive. Getting a class A license, which requires 25 jumps, usually costs about \$3,000, Upper said.

Lowering the price of skydiving for students is one of the club's goals, Nations said.

Nations said he is also interested to see who might want to become licensed and part of a competitive team. Competing involves doing different formations with team members whilst skydiving.

Nations, who is not yet licensed, said his goal is to have a team together by the fall, but Schneider said it might be a while before a team is formed.

Schneider, who is licensed and has performed 31 jumps, said forming a team will depend on how many students are interested and willing to pay to get licensed.



COURTESY OF DREW NATIONS

Sophomore Drew Nations (bottom), the founder of the new UNC Skydiving Club, on his first jump.

For now, Nations said the goal is to get established and share skydiving with other students.

"The rush of going up in a plane and jumping out and the feeling of invincibility it brings when you finally land on the ground — you really do believe you can do anything," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Dan Fulton helps maintain the fire while Nick Cirocco and Mia Dappert look on during the 13th Annual Revolutionary War Day in Hillsborough on Saturday.

THE BRITISH ARE COMING!

Group re-enacts 1781 occupation of Hillsborough

By Sam Fletcher
Staff Writer

In the swirling snow, a handful of British soldiers stood around a fire, cooking salted beef.

A lone loyalist stood stoically off to the side, displaying his musket and bright blue coat.

A group of re-enactors braved frigid temperatures on Saturday to take part in the annual commemoration of British Gen. Lord Charles Cornwallis' 1781 occupation of Hillsborough during the Revolutionary War.

On Feb. 20, 1781, Cornwallis stopped in Hillsborough, attempting to recruit loyalists to his army.

For the event, which was organized by the Alliance for Historic Hillsborough, re-enactors wore historically accurate uniforms made with authentic 18th-century processes and fabrics.

The event also featured a colonial quilt-making activity for the children.

Chapel Hill resident Michael Fath said the event was perfect for him and his family because the re-enactors spent a lot of time teaching them about cooking and firing a musket.

"He did a really good job with it," Fath said of Todd Dickinson, a Hillsborough resident who portrayed the loyalist.

Ashley DeSena, program coordinator at the Alliance for Historic Hillsborough, said there were fewer attendees this year due to the inclement weather.

The re-enactors said the weather might have been similar to what Cornwallis dealt with during his occupation.

David Gobel, a re-enactor from Charleston, S.C., was dressed as a lieutenant in the 64th Regiment of Foot in the British army.

Gobel said he has spent \$8,000 on his collection of re-enactment equipment.

He said he also participates in pirate re-enactments, in which the actors conduct sea battles from a boat complete with cannons.

DeSena said she loves the re-enactors' enthusiasm.

"They love coming out to do re-enactments and to talk to visitors," she said. "It isn't hard to convince them to come out."

The re-enactors emphasized their motivation to be educators — more than just participants in what many see as an eccentric

hobby.

"If I can see a little spark in someone's eye, ... it feels good to me to put that knowledge out and make it so that people understand the history of their country," Dickinson said.

"I'm giving back to America and to civilization by helping to preserve this stuff."

While he enjoys educating visitors, Dickinson said, a lot of the fun starts after the "modern intrusions" leave. Then the re-enactors drink, relax and occasionally have 18th-century balls.

He said the type of after-party varies depending on the celebrating army.

He said the British army tends to drink more and party harder. The Americans are more conservative and patriotic, and the local militias are the most relaxed of the three.

After 15 years of involvement, Dickinson said he is still enamored with the whole process of re-enacting.

"It is like a big educational costume party with a theme," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Friends of the Library to host tea with North Carolina author

Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library will host a meet-the-author tea event today at 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of Deep Dish Theater in University Mall. Refreshments will be provided.

The event will feature Wiley Cash, author of "A Land More Kind Than Home," which portrays the people and culture of western North Carolina.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Thorp recognized by Nourish International for innovation

Nourish International presented Chancellor Holden Thorp with its first Impact Award Tuesday for his work with student innovation and entrepreneurship.

— From staff and wire reports

Q&A with professor Pete Andrews

Professor Pete Andrews has taught environmental policy at UNC since 1972.

Staff writer Randy Short sat down with Andrews to discuss his thoughts on the Beyond Coal campaign, which calls for UNC to divest its endowment from the coal industry. In a Feb. 12 referendum vote, 77 percent of student voters supported divesting some of the endowment.

Daily Tar Heel: What harmful effects does coal mining have on the environment?

Pete Andrews: It used to be mined with deep-mining methods, but in recent years it's come much more from surface mining, which essentially takes the top off mountains and ridges and so forth and deposits a lot of the overburden in the valleys, which is pretty hard on the environment, as well as on a number of communities.



DTH: Do you know how much coal the plant at UNC burns every year?

PA: The plant at UNC is a more specific issue — I can't tell you that off the top of my head — but that's easily discoverable for the University.

I served on a task force several years ago established by the chancellor to advise him on whether UNC should reduce or eliminate the use of coal in its own power plant, and the committee recommended that it do so. Chancellor (Holden) Thorp adopted a goal of UNC getting off the use of coal by 2020. Whether we can do that or not is

Pete Andrews has taught environmental policy at the University since 1972. He is a professor in UNC's department of public policy.

a question they're still working on. They've been trying to do test burns of alternative fuels or alternative fuel mixes.

DTH: What factors did you look at as part of that task force?

PA: The question that coal has the environmental and social effects that we're talking about were the major considerations.

It was discovered in the process of that task force's work that a great deal of the coal that UNC was using was in fact from strip mine sources — mountaintop removal mining as it's called — despite claims to the contrary ... by the suppliers.

The University had not been aware of the way they were sort of redescribing this in ways that made it less obvious that that was what was happening.

These were factors in it, as well as the belief that UNC could at least attempt to find alternate fuels. I

believe the UNC power managers told us that basically for technical reasons they need 50 percent of some kind of a solid fuel as part of what gets burned there, so they've been trying to find a source of what's called torrefied wood as an alternative.

DTH: Would divestment benefit any efforts to move toward sustainable energy alternatives?

PA: I would love to see the University seriously investigate whether they could solve the legal problems involved in developing more actual renewable energy capacity on their own campuses. That's probably a separate issue from the endowment unless there were attractive investment opportunities within the kind of range of investments the endowment is allowed to make.

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An apple a day? Not for long

The apple hasn't changed much in 50 years. It still comes in a variety of shades of red and green and can still be pretty crunchy. But the apple of today hasn't passed through the years unchanged. In fact, the nutritional content of today's apple — its vitamins, minerals, phytonutrients and other trace components, otherwise known as micronutrients — has dropped significantly from the apple of the 1960s.

The fall of the once mighty apple is not unique, with consequences for everyone's health.

Numerous studies performed on produce have shown the same levels of nutrient reduction in everything from spinach to broccoli to tomatoes.

As a result of an international agricultural machine that has pushed year after year for higher yields, we have more food — but less actual nutrients — than ever before.

This phenomenon has resulted in millions of people being overfed but undernourished, continually consuming calories rich in fat, protein and carbohydrates but poor in essential micronutrients, such as vitamin E, calcium and iron.

Without these critical vitamins and minerals, the body is in a constant state of stress induced by nutrient deficiency. When the body isn't receiving adequate nutrients from a particular food, it will draw them from internally, breaking down tissues of less important organ systems in order to meet the needs of the more important organ systems.

As a result, we can become more compromised to long-term diseases at the expense of our short-term survival.

In addition, despite an adequate calorie intake, we often continue to feel unsatisfied because our more and more processed diets lack the proper micronutrients.

If we continue to demand ever higher amounts of nutrient-poor but resource-intensive foods, staples will continue to get less nutrient-rich year after year.

Organic produce has been shown to have remarkably higher levels of these critical micronutrients. Avoiding industrial pesticides forces the produce to fend for itself, producing natural chemicals to repel insects — and those chemicals turn out to be vital for human health.

The food choices we make every day do have an impact on the larger food system. The root of the issue lies in big agriculture's approach to high-yield farming.

We can affect change by eating sustainably grown, organic produce.

Eating less nutrient-poor produce and more nutrient-rich produce will have positive effects for our own health, as well as for our planet. While an organic apple may cost more per calorie, it will cost you less per nutrient and ultimately leave you more satisfied.

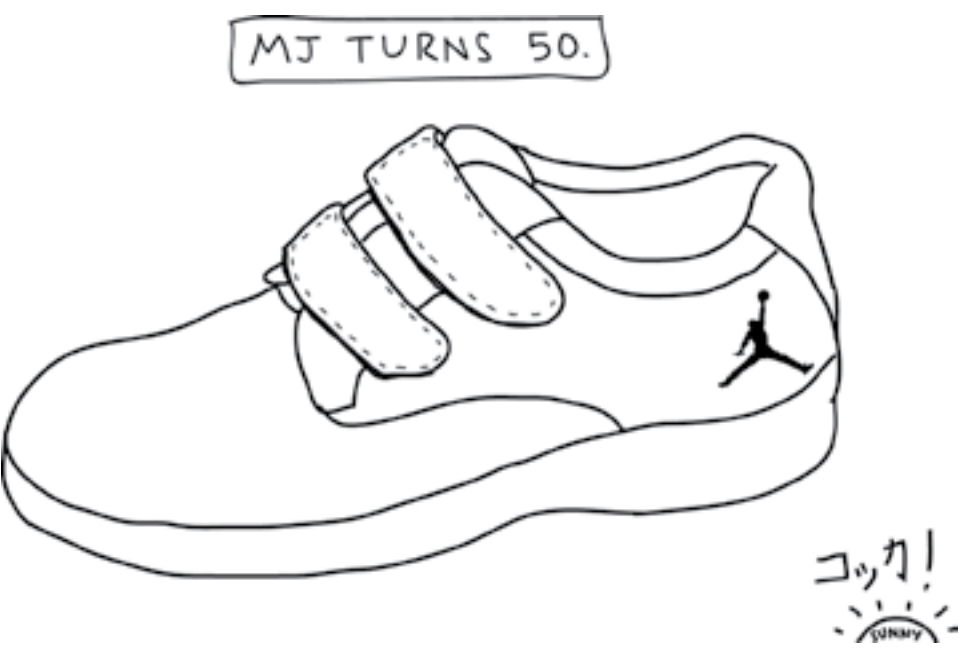
As our planet's arable land rapidly shrinks and demand continues to rise, it will become harder and harder to squeeze out nutrients.

Before your next doctor's visit, try an organic apple a day and see how you feel.

NEXT

2/19: GUN CONTROL IN NC
Memet Walker describes getting a gun permit first hand.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ryan Cocca, ryan@simplysea.com



Fight the (spoils) system

Senate Bill 10 makes partisan rule even easier.

The N.C. House of Representatives should not pass Senate Bill 10, also known as the Government Reorganization and Efficiency Act.

Last Thursday, the N.C. Senate passed Senate Bill 10, which would allow Gov. Pat McCrory and legislative leaders to replace those on panels, commissions and boards across the state with their own appointees.

Regardless of which party controls the state government at any given time, sacrificing the independence of the bureau-

cracy for the sake of politics isn't in the public's best interest.

Appointments to the state's boards and commissions ought to be filled with individuals with fixed terms who do not bend to the interests of ideological agendas or various industries.

Obviously, appointments aren't entirely independent — governors will always appoint people who suit their political views. But giving elected officials the ability to rescind appointments made by predecessors for purely political reasons would make the bureaucracy more transient and less skilled.

Perhaps the most worrisome part of the bill would be the detrimental effects

that the passage of such a bill would pose on the state's education system.

With McCrory's recent statements criticizing aspects of liberal arts education in mind, students and legislative leaders should be gravely concerned about this bill.

Given the current Republican dominance in Raleigh, the state education system's agenda could gravitate more toward traditionally conservative planks — the charter school movement, prioritizing job placement over liberal arts or privatizing the costs of higher education.

State legislators should not pass Senate Bill 10. Keep the spoils system in the past where it belongs.

Go your own way

A two-track high school diploma helps N.C. students.

The passage of N.C. Senate Bill 14 provides greater opportunity for those who may be better off not going to college.

But the implementation of this bill needs to not discourage attending college for those for whom a four-year liberal arts education might make sense.

The N.C. Senate and House of Representatives have both passed this bill by overwhelming margins.

The bill would create two paths toward graduation — a college preparatory path and a vocational education path

— for high school students in North Carolina.

High school students will choose to participate in either of these tracks or both of them, beginning in the 2014-15 academic school year.

Even if a student chooses the vocational education track, he or she will still be able to apply for admission to college.

Creating a larger group of high school graduates that are ready for immediate entrance into the work force is good for employers who require skilled laborers.

The students who graduate through the vocational track should also have a much easier time finding a steady career right out of high school.

Attending a four-year college is not always the best choice for some. This vocational track allows those students who fall into that category to excel outside of a traditional classroom setting.

This new vocational classroom setting could help prevent more students from dropping out of high school. But it could also discourage some students from applying to and attending college, especially students from lower socioeconomic backgrounds.

Educators throughout the state should be careful to explain the costs and benefits of both paths to students.

Vote for Lambden

Lambden's vision for the role would be more effective.

Christy Lambden receives the editorial board's endorsement for Tuesday's student body president runoff election — but not without a healthy dose of reservation.

Lambden excels at both articulating and understanding what students from a variety of perspectives on campus want. It's reasonable to think that those on his executive branch will be drawn from a base as wide as those on his campaign.

While a broader team isn't always a better team, Lambden seems to pos-

sess the requisite ability to lead and motivate. On the other hand, Will Lindsey's platform lacks policy on key stakeholders, such as the LGBTQ community, in student government decisions.

But once the lens is moved from Lambden as a person to Lambden's platform, he's a significantly weaker candidate. He has a number of proposals that are pure politicking at best and pipe dreams at worst — leading a comprehensive overview of general education requirements springs to mind, as does uniting the executive branch and Student Congress.

However, what makes Lambden a better choice is his view of the purpose of student government. He seeks to improve

that which is already established, rather than attempting to make something wholly new but not necessarily better.

This is in contrast to Lindsey, whose plan for a president defers policymaking to student organizations, confusing the role of student government.

Moreover, Lindsey's primary perception of the role of student body president seems to be that of an unofficial lobbyist. But Lindsey's influence in Raleigh would be weaker than in the Board of Governors, to which Lindsey's platform gave little attention.

Both candidates have their weaknesses, but Lambden's would be easier for his team to compensate for.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"The final total, it's really just a number. Numbers go up and down, but our mission stays the same."

Brian McSorley, on the \$430,181.68 raised by Dance Marathon

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT
"I can't believe how America constantly fights for our 'freedom,' yet every day takes more and more of our freedom away."

Cheryl Ford, on an N.C. bill that could criminalize toplessness

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think before you make snide commentary

TO THE EDITOR:

To the dweebs out there who give judgmental glances, make snide remarks or obnoxiously call out people who take the elevator to the second floor. Really? That is not okay or funny.

What gives you the right to discriminate on elevator riders?

Here's a little Human Rights 101 for you. You know racism and sexism? There's also ableism (n.): discrimination or social prejudice against people with disabilities.

Here's another mind-opener: You can't tell if someone has a disability just by looking at them.

I have a friend with a neuromuscular disease, an "invisible disability." She gets daily glares and rude comments in elevators.

Yes, that is discrimination and she deserves better. I'm writing this letter to do something about it.

Many people commit ableistic discrimination without realizing.

A person with Asperger's tires of friends making jokes about how socially awkward they are.

If someone rarely texts you back, think before you judge — maybe they have carpal tunnel.

A dyslexic is disheartened by people making fun of their misspellings.

Imagine your anger when, after a day struggling through pain, mental or physical difficulties, or inability to join in "normal" activities, you come home to discrimination.

"Universal design" is a principle that refers to the design of products, activities and environments to be usable by all people.

Can't we design a universe where equality can be usable by all people?

So next time someone takes the elevator to the second floor, you can leave out the sass. Nobody has tolerance for that.

els on top of Morrison, the LEDs that illuminate the Pit and Rams Head Plaza at night.

Whether we see them or not, these types of projects are a primary reason that this University is recognized as a national and global leader in its commitment to the environment.

The model of a renewable energy fee has since been adopted at universities across the country.

This fee supports projects on campus that help counteract global climate change, reduce energy scarcity and educate students about energy and sustainability.

All of these aspects should concern a student body committed to addressing the world's most pressing issues.

UNC students have voted twice in favor of paying the renewable energy fee, and on Tuesday we will vote yet again. We will be voting "yes" to renew it, and ask you to as well.

Laura Brush '13
Representative
Student Congress
District 7

Eric Scheier '14
Renewable energy special
projects committee member

Postpone the decision on the housing lottery

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC Housing has recently changed its policy on the Morrison Residence Hall super suite selection process.

Instead of "hosting" a camp out, it was decided, 11 days before the selection date, to assign super suites by random drawing.

I have no objection to the change itself, as UNC Housing is completely within its rights to change the procedure for housing selection.

I do object to the ill timing of the change and the hasty, negligent manner in which it was done.

I feel it was grossly unfair to allow students to believe that camping out was the only way to compete for a super suite and actually spend a night in the cold only to receive the policy revision the next morning.

Although UNC Housing has never encouraged or required a camp out, neither have they offered an alternative, until now.

Unfortunately, this correction came too late.

This change should have been made and announced before 2013-14 housing applications became available.

It is unjust that students should be misled by their own campus housing office and have the rules suddenly changed on them.

I think, out of courtesy and respect to those students who put forth the effort and prepared, UNC Housing should nullify or postpone its policy change until next semester.

This way students can follow the rules and understand what is expected of them before they spend a cold night in a tent.

Paige Holmes '14
Psychology

Vote yes on the fee for renewable energy

TO THE EDITOR:

Since 2003, every UNC student has paid \$4 per semester to fund renewable energy and sustainability initiatives at our University.

With this fee, students have funded numerous projects on almost every part of campus.

Some you can't even see: biodiesel in the P2P and the U/RU buses, Energy Star-rated kitchen appliances in the top of Lenoir, efficiency upgrades in many of the ventilation systems on campus.

Others, you've probably noticed in one way or another: posters in laundry rooms and labs, solar pan-

Mary Greene '16
Dramatic arts

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

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.

DANCE MARATHON

FROM PAGE 1

by participants — and their parents were introduced and some spoke about their experiences with N.C. Children's Hospital. McSorley said this was his favorite part.

UNC alumni Tiana and Matthew Ayotte are on the hospital's board of visitors and also the parents of 11-year-old Asheton, who was a kid co-captain.

Born a micro preemie, Asheton weighed 1 pound, 5 ounces and spent her first months in the children's hospital. But the Ayottes have put those days behind them — now, Asheton attends Trinity School of Durham and Chapel Hill.

The parents proudly showed pictures of Asheton meeting some members of the UNC men's basketball team, who made a guest appearance at Dance Marathon.

The Ayottes said Dance Marathon's support for the children was astounding. Both



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Lauren Hamlett, Hilda Tajalli, and Andrea Lambert (from left to right) find temporary relief for their feet by doing hand stands.

UNC graduates, the couple recognized the compassion they had received as evidence of the "Carolina Way."

"There are entire Fortune 500 companies that couldn't pull off this event," Matthew Ayotte said.

"It's hard to describe it if you haven't seen it," Tiana Ayotte said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MONEY RAISED

\$430,181.68
money raised this year

\$483,210.36
money raised last year

1,641
dancers this year, compared to roughly 2,000 last year

ALDERMAN

FROM PAGE 1

would like to bring that experience to the alderman position.

"If the town has smarter planning, it will help us navigate controversial building projects," Seils said.

He said he wants to increase student interest in Carrboro politics and improve public transportation options.

Despite being the only candidate for the election, Seils said he still has a strategy.

"We've been campaigning door-to-door for the past two weeks and we're focusing on getting people out to vote," he said.

But Seils said there are still potential drawbacks to the uncontested election.

"One effect is that it might have a lower voter turnout,"

he said.

Reams said voter turnout is typically around 5 percent for municipal elections.

Chilton said he has high hopes for Seils' likely future on the board.

"I think of Damon as a workhorse; he'll show up and do the work," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

THORP

FROM PAGE 1

may face complex challenges in the future."

"We do not have Division I intercollegiate athletics, but we're a very complicated institution, just as UNC is."

Aside from their interactions at meetings of the Association of American Universities, Wrighton said that he and Thorp have much in common, as they are both chemists and received their Ph.D.s at the California Institute of Technology.

"I'm much older, but I've known of him for a long time, and in the last several years, we've interacted not knowing we would have this opportunity to work together," Wrighton said.

Thorp will also hold an endowed professorship in the departments of chemistry and medicine at Washington University, and said though his administrative duties will come first, he hopes to be able to do more research and teaching as his time there progresses.

Wrighton said as provost and chief academic officer, Thorp will be responsible for

"I believe (Thorp) worked with a high degree of integrity and effectiveness."

Mark Wrighton,
chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis

working with the deans of the university's seven schools, will assist in defining academic programs and will be the person Wrighton — who has been chancellor at Washington University for 18 years — turns to for leadership.

"He will be able to serve when I'm not on campus, and in every aspect he will be the principal leader of our academic affairs," Wrighton said.

But Thorp said there are things he will miss about the University he has been a part of for more than 25 years.

"I think it's hard in one way because I have so many friends and connections and love all the people at UNC so much, but it's also exciting to think of doing all these things at a new place," Thorp said.

Thorp said that his wife, Patti Thorp, insisted that they could not go somewhere whose athletic teams played against the Tar Heels and that they will still be cheering for UNC on TV, in addition to

the Division III Washington University Bears.

Another change for Thorp will be working at a private university, which will propose some different challenges, he said. But he said Washington University does a great job with financial aid and handling student debt.

Thorp added he will work on expanding graduate education at the school, and bolstering the chemistry program. He will also bring his experience with innovation and entrepreneurship, which Wrighton said is on the school's agenda.

Thorp said he's looking forward to making his mark at Washington University.

"It's a great honor to be in an institution that is as strong as Washington University, but they are like any other place, there are things we can work on," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

STUDENT LOANS

FROM PAGE 1

Representatives.

The letter calls on Obama to clearly outline his proposal for maintaining the lower rate on Stafford loans, some of which are subsidized, in his upcoming budget request.

U.S. Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C., chairwoman of the subcommittee on higher education and workforce training, is a signatory of the letter.

"We support resolving the interest rate cliff by moving toward a market-based interest rate for Stafford loans in a fiscally responsible manner, and are interested in the administration's ideas," the letter stated.

U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., said in a statement that she previously voted to extend the lower interest rate.

"The rising cost of college is putting higher education out of reach for too many North Carolina students, and they cannot afford to have interest rates on their student loans increase," she said.

The debate on student loan interest rates — along with other higher education issues — will remain prominent next year when the federal Higher Education Act is set for reauthorization, said Megan McClean, managing director of federal relations at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"All those big issues will be tackled in the Higher Education Act," McClean said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Venetian Carnival

benefits rescued cats

The fundraiser raised money for The Goathouse Refuge.

By Lauren Clark
Staff Writer

A Venetian-style Carnival came to Chapel Hill on Saturday, bringing extravagant, colorful gowns, masks and hats — all for the sake of rescued cats.

The Carnival fundraiser was hosted at the Varsity Theatre by The Goathouse Refuge, an animal sanctuary, to raise money for its 250 cats.

Groups including a Commedia dell'Arte troupe from Elon University, The Dance Cure and band Mebanesville performed in a recreation of Venetian Carnival street entertainment.

The refuge's founder, Italian-born Siglinda Scarpa, organized the event based on Carnival celebrations that she experienced as a child.

"The Venetian Carnivals are absolutely fantastic," she said. "I always try to bring the life of my country here and bring people together."

Scarpa estimated that around 100 performers and volunteers were involved in the event, giving up to 20 hours of their time to ensure everything ran smoothly.

Homemade Italian food and a raffle to win a week's stay in an Italian villa were also on the agenda.

The theater was decorated for the occasion, and volunteers wore traditional Carnival attire, with guests encouraged to wear costumes as well.

Marilyn Penrod, an artist, designed the costumes for the event in her studio alongside five other volunteers.

Inspiration for the costumes was drawn from Scarpa's childhood memories.

The design team handmade 12 intricate designs in two weeks, relying on thrift stores and donations for materials.

"We used secondhand gowns and curtains and added lots of embellishment and trim to produce dresses, masks and cloaks," Penrod said.

She said the Venetian Carnival costumes are much more elaborate and regal than those at other European Carnival celebrations.

She said only one of the volunteers had any previous costume-making experience.

Scarpa said she hoped the fundraiser would become a signature annual event for the refuge.

The Pittsboro-based charity has to raise \$20,000 per month to maintain itself, said UNC philosophy professor Mariska Leunissen, who volunteered at Saturday's event.

The refuge is funded by a combination of donations, fundraising events and profits from Scarpa's pottery business.

Scarpa established the



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

The animal sanctuary The Goathouse Refuge held a Venetian Carnival to raise money. Lindsay Patton dressed up for the event.

for materials.

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"I always try to bring the life of my country here and bring people together."

Siglinda Scarpa,
founder of The Goathouse Refuge

refuge as an alternative to the 20 kill shelters still operating in North Carolina.

Leunissen said the organization and other efforts to highlight animal mistreatment are worthy causes.

"The more cats Siglinda can rescue, the more get pulled out of high-kill shelters," Leunissen said.

"It will hopefully help change people's attitudes toward animals. Pets are seen as an accessory that can just be dumped after a while."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, holding a glass. The text "DON'T DRIVE DRUNK!!" is written below him.

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A photograph of a young woman with blonde hair, wearing an orange scarf, eating a yogurt parfait. She is holding a newspaper that has a headline about the Tar Heels winning a basketball game.

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MEN'S LACROSSE: MASSACHUSETTS 12, UNC 11

Tar Heels fade late, suffer first loss to Massachusetts

UNC allowed four unanswered goals in the fourth quarter.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

With two seconds left in third quarter of the North Carolina men's lacrosse game against No. 13 Massachusetts Saturday, senior captain Marcus Holman netted a one-on-one goal that put No. 7 UNC up 11-8 going into the fourth quarter.

What happened from that point on will leave the Tar Heels with a bad taste in their mouths for weeks to come.

Giving up four goals and not scoring any themselves in the final quarter, the Tar Heels lost to the Minutemen 12-11 in a game they dominated in stretches.

"We continued to play hard, scrappy and tough,"

coach Joe Breschi said in a telephone interview. "With a team like UMass you've got to take advantage and score more goals."

Breschi said that despite the loss, UNC's attack was the reason the game was close in the first place, and didn't want to place all the blame on them.

"They had the ball for 12 minutes to our three minutes," Breschi said regarding fourth quarter time of possession. "That was the biggest difference in the fourth quarter."

Making the best of the quarter's lopsided time of possession, the Minutemen were able to keep the ball out of the hands of arguably the best attacking corps in the nation, and put all sorts of pressure on a young defense.

"When that happens you just have to make sure you take advantage of your possessions," said sophomore attackman Jimmy Bitter. "We

didn't do that."

It wasn't just time of possession that hurt the Tar Heels late in the Southern Showdown in Georgia.

UMass bested UNC in shots, saves and ground balls late in the game making life difficult for the Tar Heels.

Even though the Tar Heels scored three or more goals in each of their first three quarters, UNC couldn't seem to generate much of anything on offense late in the game with the little time it did have the ball.

"We couldn't get into a rhythm offensively," Holman said. "Give credit to their defense and their goalie for that."

Because the Minutemen tried to force a more one-on-one style of play from the Tar Heels, Bitter said assists were harder to come by.

But shots weren't. Though UNC produced 43 shots in the game, many from

close range, UMass goal-keeper Zachary Oliveri stifled the Tar Heel attack making 18 saves.

"He had about five or six show-stopping saves," Breschi said. "He was definitely hot and definitely the difference in the game."

Bitter said that even though the Tar Heel attack frequently shot right at Oliveri's stick, the UMass keeper played well.

As the game wound down, the Tar Heels began to adjust their shooting in an attempt to get by the hot-handed goal-keeper.

But nothing was working for the Tar Heels, who were handed their first loss of the season.

"It's just unfortunate," Holman said. "If two or three of those fall our way the game has a different outcome."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

OUT TO THE BALL GAME



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

Carson West, 5, watches the UNC baseball game Sunday with his grandfather Eddie West. Eddie, a long-time UNC baseball fan, comes to most of the games and always brings a grandchild with him. See pg. 8 for baseball coverage.

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Announcements

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OCD SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OC Spectrum Disorders. Meetings are held every 3rd Thursday of the month 7-9pm. The next meeting will be on Feb. 21. Family Parlor Room, United Church of CH. Call Kathleen 919-402-1039 for more info.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Babysitter(s) for 2girls, 9 and 12. 2:30-6:30pm M/Tu/W/Th in Chapel Hill (Southern Village). \$13/hr. Car and references required. Start February 19th. Contact: russell.melissa@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL ASSISTANCE NEEDED for 12 and 14 year-old. Smith Middle School. Transportation to extracurricular activities and occasional homework help. Great kids. Great pay. Will reimburse for gas and time. Please contact Elizabeth at 919.423.7662. THANKS!

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Child Care Wanted

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French American family looking for dependable student to help with school pick up, short distance transportation and homework for 2 girls (4th and 6th grades). 3 days/wk. Valid driver license, clean record and own car are required. \$12/hr. Email your name, phone number and 3 references to hessini@pfas.org and chrtn.arandel@gmail.com. Telephone: 919-381-7931, 919 260-1960.

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

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Fix up your place to match your new possibilities this season, as friends, family and fun fill your schedule. Summer romance and social life prove to be charming. An addition to the family is possible. Finances require careful management. Express creativity through new doors.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 -- When others succeed, you succeed. Work together and make magic. You enter a one-month review period. Return to basics. Add humor to reduce stress.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- For the next four weeks, focus on your special bond with friends. Creative projects undergo revision while Saturn is in retrograde. Add love.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- You're hot and only getting hotter; resistance is futile. You're going to have to accomplish the wonderful things you've been wanting, even in the face of cynicism. Just do it.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Now is not the time to overextend. Slow and steady wins the race, but you don't even have to enter the competition. Take it easy and meditate. Watch out for travel surprises.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Stay home instead of going out. You don't have to explain it yet. For the next month, your partner can be a great leader. Support and follow.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- You'll be most effective working with and through others. Start finishing up old business, one piece at a time, and invent something new.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- You may want to back up your data, as Mercury goes retrograde soon (on Feb. 23). During this next phase, you're extremely creative. Spend time with a loved one.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- There's not quite enough for something you want. Make the best with what you have for now, which is plenty. You're lucky in love.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Use your common sense and gain respect. Focus on home and family. Going back to basics brings some freedom and relaxation, even more than imagined.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Take the time to study and practice. Avoid the temptation to spend; rely on your imagination instead. Review your budget. No gambling. Build a marketing plan.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Clear up misunderstandings as they happen to avoid making a mountain out of a dirt clod. For the next month, you'll do well financially, if you can keep from spending it all.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Confront old fears to make them disappear. Your natural genius flourishes. It's not a good time to travel, though. A fabulous opportunity appears. Bask in it.

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SETON HALL

FROM PAGE 8

issues out of the equation. On Sunday, the UNC offense did. Emanuel's shutout was the first by a UNC pitcher on opening day. He allowed just four hits, picked off two Seton Hall baserunners and kept the Pirates off-balance all afternoon with his slow curves and changeups.

With the closer question looming entering the ninth inning of a 1-0 game, pitching coach Scott Forbes kept the ball in the hands of his ace.

"I sat at the other end of the dugout. I didn't want to hear what (the coaches) were saying," Emanuel said. "Apparently they were debating it at the end, but I'm

sure glad they let me go out there."

In the top of the ninth, the Pirates got runners to second and third with one out, but Emanuel shut the door.

The lefthander caught Giuseppe Papaccio looking at an inside fastball for the second out, keeping the tying run at third. Then he got Sal Annunziata to hit a high chopper back to the mound. The 6-foot-4 junior snagged the ball at a full jump and calmly threw Annunziata out to end the game.

"We don't have any other pitcher that makes that play," Fox said. "He's probably the best fielding pitcher I've ever coached."

On Sunday, though, the Tar Heels didn't need a Herculean effort from their

"(Kent Emanuel)'s probably the best fielding pitcher I've ever coached."

Mike Fox,
North Carolina baseball coach

starter — the offense did the heavy lifting in the 17-2 win. UNC scored twice in the first inning, six times in the second and six times in the fifth to blow the game wide open.

Six different Tar Heels drove in multiple runs — including freshman Skye Bolt, who now has six hits in his first eight at-bats as a Tar Heel. Bolt went two-for-three on Friday and scored the game's only run, and he went four-for-five on Sunday, driving in three runs in the win.

"Right now I'm seeing the ball real well, picking it up out of the pitcher's hand really

well," Bolt said. "I've found myself in a lot of two-strike situations, and I've been able to cut down on the swing and put it where they're not."

But the Tar Heels won't score 17 runs every game, and their starters won't always throw complete games. At some point, they'll need a closer — and after their opening weekend, Fox still isn't sure who can provide the \$64,000 answer.

"That's still the unanswered question," he said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina ace Kent Emanuel started UNC's season off with a four-hit, complete-game shutout of Seton Hall on Friday.

WRESTLING: NORTH CAROLINA 27, CITADEL, 9

Tar Heels sweep Carolina Duals

By Matt Laurino
Staff Writer

North Carolina sophomore Evan Henderson threw his arms in the air, sending the crowd into frenzy.

Henderson, ranked sixth in the nation in the 141-pound weight class, had just beaten No. 7 Ugi Khishignyam of the Citadel Bulldogs 3-1 in a decisive overtime win — just one win on the way to UNC's 27-9 victory.

Carmichael Arena roared the loudest it had all Sunday afternoon, and for the Tar Heels, it was the defining moment of the Carolina Duals.

"That was a big match for me," Henderson said. "I beat their star and we completely dominated that whole team."

The Citadel coaches screamed at the referee, disagreeing with the call, but it was to no avail.

The momentum had been captured for the rest of the day. After Henderson's win, UNC led 13-0.

"That was a huge win for Henderson today," coach C.D. Mock said. "Evan wrestled him (Khishignyam) very smart, and, in my view, dominated him."

Earlier in the afternoon, the Tar Heels defeated Campbell 26-19, which was a narrower margin than what actually existed between the two teams.

Freshman Nathan Kraisser, No. 7 in the 125-pound weight class, set the tone for the dual by pinning his opponent and earning UNC a quick six points and improving his individual season record to 29-4. He later added another win to move to 30-4 on the season.

"I'm not trying to go out there and just win, I'm trying to score as many points as possible," Kraisser said.

His early wins make a difference for the Tar Heels, and he said he knows it.

"I think it really gets our momentum going, and that momentum is a big part of the chemistry of the team," Kraisser said.

Mock said he liked having Kraisser begin the meets because of the energy he brings to the team.

"If he loses it's going to be because he runs out of time, not because somebody beats him," Mock said.

Kraisser leads a team of mostly underclassmen, includ-

DTH ONLINE:
Read about Joey Ward's resilience at www.dailytarheel.com.

ing the fiery Henderson. Sandwiched in between their weight classes is 133-pound freshman Joey Ward.

Ward, No. 19 in his weight class, experienced a scary moment Sunday. He went unconscious after being pinned early on in his first bout against Tanner Bidelspach of Campbell. As he was helped off the mat, it seemed his day was over.

But he returned to face Aaron Hansen of The Citadel just two hours later and pinned him for six points for UNC within the first three minutes of the bout.

While this is one of the youngest teams Mock has ever coached, he said he believes in his young stars and their future as a squad.

"It was looking like it was going to be a really tough year, but the young guys have stepped up," Mock said. "It won't be long before UNC will be back in the top of the ACC."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

RICHMOND

FROM PAGE 8

seven of its nine attempts, but the game was never close after the first 15 minutes.

Senior co-captain Emily Garrity provided four assists on Sunday as UNC effectively shared the ball on its way to a big lead. She said holding onto the ball and passing it around was a point of emphasis following Friday's game.

"We just worked together today," Garrity said. "Coming out from our game Friday night, there were a lot of things we wanted to work on, including possession. And with possession comes opportunities to feed your teammates."

As always, this year's Tar Heel squad hopes to compete for a national championship, but George knows her team still has a long road before that dream can become a reality.

"We're not where we want to be yet, George said. "But we don't want to peak until May, and I felt like we got better today, so I'm happy with that."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

UNC midfielder Taylor George stays in front of a Richmond attacker. At the other end of the field, George scored three goals.

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A GOOD DAY TO DIE HARD 12:45-2:50 PM / 4:55-7:10-9:40 PM

BEAUTIFUL CREATURES 1:10-4:15 PM / 7:20-9:50 PM

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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 Friday's puzzle

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Kappa Delta's 20th Annual Shamrock 'n' Run 5K
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 All proceeds benefit The Durham Center for Child and Family Health and Prevent Child Abuse America

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Old flatboats
5 Stag party attendees
10 Fixes with thread
14 Skid row sort
15 River joining the Missouri near Jefferson City
16 "Is there ___ against that?"
17 Skating maneuver
18 Gnatlike insect
19 Strauss of blue jeans
20 Jefferson
23 Hibachi residue
25 18-wheeler
26 Black cats, to some
27 Washington
32 Baton-passing event
33 Singer Brickell who's married to Paul Simon
34 "You got that right, brother!"
35 In first place
37 Crab's grabber
41 Impressionist
42 Chicago airport
43 Jackson
48 Coffee lightener
49 Word with popper or dropper
50 Fishing stick
51 Truman
56 Bump up against
57 Jeweled headpiece
58 Reverse, as a

DOWN
1 Leatherwork tool
2 Brazilian port, for short
3 Lumber blemish
4 Frosh, next year
5 Christina Crawford's "___ Dearest"
6 Italian cheese region
7 Youngsters
8 "Simply delicious" waffle maker
9 Tea leaves reader, e.g.
10 Deli meat in round slices
11 Dreaded business chapter?
12 Greeting from a distance

I	S	P	S		C	U	R	S		Y	E	S	N	O						
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21 Wild revelry
22 Went off the high board
23 Taj Mahal city
24 Come across as
28 Competed in a 10K
29 Back in style
30 Altar vow
31 Pants seam problem
35 Not shut, in verse
36 Just out of the box
37 Comedian Margaret
38 "Sons and Lovers" novelist
39 Florence's river
40 Crab grass, e.g.
41 Military force
42 Black-and-white cookie

43 Middle East language
44 1971 Nobel Prize-winning poet Pablo
45 Scooted
46 Brought to maturity
47 Cardiac surgery technique
48 Chews the fat
52 Spunkmeyer of cookie fame
53 Get out of bed
54 Auto racer Yarborough
55 Elephant's incisor
59 "The Da Vinci Code" author Brown
60 John's Yoko

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 93, VIRGINIA 81

UNC explodes past Cavaliers

Sophomore P.J. Hairston set a new career high with 29 points.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

The North Carolina men's basketball team's 93-81 win against Virginia on Saturday was, by definition, a shootout.

Before Saturday, the Cavaliers (18-7, 8-4), who came to Chapel Hill with the second best defense in the country, hadn't give up more than 69 points in a game. The Tar Heels hit that mark about halfway through the second half.

Most of that was due to the play of sophomore guard P.J. Hairston, who made his third start of the season.

"He's a basketball player," freshman Marcus Paige said about Hairston. "When he's giving that kind of effort we can play him at any position. He's going to shoot the ball well, and when he's attacking the rebounds and playing the defense he's been playing lately, we don't lose anything by playing him at the four."

Hairston had a career night with 29 points to go along with seven rebounds, two of them offensive, and a steal.

While the Cavaliers as a team couldn't keep up with the pace set by the hot-shooting Tar Heels (17-8, 7-5) in the second half, Joe Harris kept things interesting as he went shot-for-shot with Hairston.

"Hairston and Harris today were terrific," Virginia coach Tony Bennett said. "But Joe, he scored in some different ways. Obviously, he shot the ball well, got to the lane off the dribble — it was a good individual performance"

Harris also had a career high in points and finished the night with 27 points. He was 10-of-13 from the floor and four-of-six from deep.

The Hairston-Harris shootout reached its most enticing point in the final five minutes of

GAME NOTES:

Here are some of the highlights from UNC's 93-81 victory against Virginia.

- The 93 points UNC scored were the most it has put up in an ACC game all year.
- UNC scored one more point in the second half than in its entire January game at UVA.
- UVA's 59-percent shooting percentage was the highest by an opponent this season.

the game as the Tar Heels were pulling away.

Both players had 22 points when Hairston drained his sixth 3-pointer of the game and gave UNC it's biggest lead at 18 points. Less than two minutes later Harris dropped in a two, but Hairston responded by attacking the rim and drawing a foul.

Hairston, who was seven-of-eight from the free throw line, made both of those attempts.

The competition between the two sharpshooters was just a part of the bucket trading that defined much of what was an exciting game.

Though Hairston has started two games in a row now and had career nights in both of those games, UNC coach Roy Williams was still tight-lipped about his plans moving forward.

"If you score 29 points, that's not a very good reason to keep you in the game," Williams said with a sarcastic smile.

Hairston, though, is making the most of it while he's on the floor and taking a more aggressive approach.

"Knowing I'm in the starting lineup now I don't get the chance to spectate other teams," Hairston said. "But now I just know that I have to come out with an intensity to compete with the other team and find out what their weaknesses are and contribute against it."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Defended by the Cavaliers' Akil Mitchell, P.J. Hairston hoists up an off-balance shot in the paint. Hairston's 29 points, which included six 3-pointers, were a career high.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 14, RICHMOND 7

UNC sweeps weekend foes Towson, Richmond

UNC bounced back from an opening day loss with two wins.

By Brandon Chase
Staff Writer

After the North Carolina women's lacrosse team fell to Florida on opening day, its two games this weekend took on added meaning.

The fifth-ranked Tar Heels needed a weekend sweep to climb back above .500 on the young season — and they did just that.

The Tar Heels beat No. 17 Towson 9-6 on Friday and proceeded to take down unranked Richmond 14-7 on Sunday.

And while coach Jenny Levy said she's pleased with the improvement of her team, she said her players need to continue to mesh in order to compete with the best in the country — including top-



DTH ONLINE: Read about how UNC's senior captains are leading the team at dailytarheel.com.

ranked Northwestern, which UNC faces on Friday.

"When your offense is relatively new," Levy said, "there's going to be some chemistry and timing issues until you figure out who's job is going to be what. But we're going to get better as the season goes along."

After struggling to score for stretches in the Towson game, the Tar Heel offense started to hit its stride early against Richmond. UNC dominated play and jumped out to a 10-1 lead in the first half, punctuated by a diving Brittney Coppa goal seven seconds before halftime.

Junior Taylor George, who tallied three goals against the Spiders, could sense her team's confidence rising along with the score.

"We haven't quite been getting into a rhythm," George



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

UNC's Emily Garrity, a senior midfielder, cuts around the outside of a Richmond defender. Garrity recorded four assists in Sunday's game.

said. "We either come out too slow or we come out too on fire, too intense.

"So today, we found a really happy medium, especially in the first half, with being poised, but at the same time being ready to attack."

The Tar Heels had plenty of chances to attack the Spider

goal as they dominated the turnover battle, forcing 14 Richmond turnovers while committing only six.

Those turnovers contributed to a wide disparity in shots — 39-9 in favor of the Tar Heels. Richmond was efficient, netting

SEE RICHMOND, PAGE 7

BASEBALL: UNC 1, SETON HALL 0;
GAME 2: UNC 17, SETON HALL 2

UNC wins both games on opening weekend

UNC swept the short series with an ace pitcher and strong offensive showing.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

Mike Fox's "\$64,000 question" doesn't need an answer yet.

In the North Carolina baseball team's opening weekend, the question — which pitcher will close games for the Tar Heels — was off the table.

No. 2 UNC swept Seton Hall in a snow-shortened series this weekend. The Tar Heels beat the Pirates 1-0 on Friday behind top starter Kent Emanuel's complete-game shutout, and then blew out Seton Hall 17-2 on Sunday.

On Opening Day, Emanuel took the team's closer

SEE SETON HALL, PAGE 7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: FLORIDA STATE 80, NORTH CAROLINA 73

Florida State upends Tar Heels in Tallahassee

North Carolina made just three of 15 attempts from beyond the arc.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina women's basketball team had won every close game it had played this season.

But on Sunday, a balanced offensive attack from No. 19 Florida State and poor 3-point shooting from No. 14 UNC (23-4, 11-3 ACC) translated into an 80-73 loss to the Seminoles in Tallahassee, Fla.

It was the Tar Heels' first loss to a lesser-ranked opponent this season.

The Tar Heels beat the Seminoles 72-62 on Jan. 31 in Chapel Hill, when they jumped out to a 21-8 lead and survived a late FSU charge.

"We always talk about throwing the first punch and being aggressive," FSU redshirt senior guard Alexa Deluzio told the media after the game. "If you remember last time we were up there, we came out shells shocked. I wanted to do, and I know my teammates

wanted to do, anything to prevent that."

The Seminoles started strong, thanks in part to back-to-back 3-pointers from Deluzio, and took a three-point lead into halftime.

UNC led 41-38 early in the second half, but it would never lead again. Runs of 7-0 and 10-1 built the Seminoles' lead, and UNC foul trouble kept it safe.

UNC's top three scorers in the game — Xylina McDaniel, Waltiea Rolle and Tierra Ruffin-Pratt — all fouled out and missed varying portions of the game's final five minutes.

"I thought I was going to have to dress out my managers," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We had so many kids fouling out. Three of the top players in the ACC."

FSU coach Sue Semrau said targeting UNC's post players was not part of the game plan.

"When you play harder, you have an opportunity to get people into foul trouble," Semrau said. "It wasn't something we had drawn up."

McDaniel followed her 19-point career high in the first FSU game by setting a new career mark — 25 points — in 27 minutes Sunday.

"Xylina's going to continue to get better and be a beast," Hatchell said.

But UNC once again struggled from beyond the arc, shooting 3-for-15 from deep, including an 0-for-6 performance from guard Megan Buckland, who averages 37.7 percent there.

"(FSU) had a lot of weapons out there today. Good shooting always takes care of a multitude of sins," Hatchell said. "I don't know when I've ever seen Megan Buckland not make a three."

In its four losses, UNC has shot an average of 14.9 percent from beyond the arc. FSU shot 5-for-9 from 3-point range and 48.2 percent from the field.

Leonor Rodriguez's 22 points led the way for the Seminoles, who had four players score in double digits.

"They've established her role as being in charge — a go-to type player," Hatchell said of Rodriguez.

Hatchell said the FSU team she expected in Chapel Hill on Jan. 31 showed up Sunday.

"You've got to give them a lot of credit — they played hard," Hatchell said. "At times it seemed like they wanted it more than we did."



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UNC's Xylina McDaniel splits two Florida State defenders during the teams' January meeting.