

MEN'S BASKETBALL: KANSAS 70, UNC 58

KANSAS CITY CALAMITY

The Tar Heels fell to the Jayhawks for the second consecutive season.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With just more than a minute left on the game clock, North Carolina's fate against Kansas all but determined, coach Roy Williams pulled his five starters off the court.

One by one, the Tar Heels somberly trudged back to the bench. There they sat, stone-faced, as North Carolina's season came to a screeching halt against the Jayhawks with a 70-58 loss in front of what was practically a home crowd.

Reggie Bullock, UNC's lone returning starter from last season's NCAA Tournament run, sat slumped in his chair, a towel draped over his head as the final seconds ticked away.

"It was tough for me to watch," said Bullock, fighting back tears.

"I'm just here right now with my teammates and just thinking about so many things that could have went differently in that game."

No. 1-seeded Kansas shot an abysmal 26 percent in the first half, the Tar Heels an even worse 25 percent. UNC, however, took advantage of the Jayhawks' misses, and used scrappy defense and 11 points off turnovers to take a nine-point lead into halftime.

Kansas, which shot 63 percent in the second half, came back after the break with a vengeance. The Jayhawks had an 11-1 run early in the second half. North Carolina, on the other hand, wasn't able to counter.

"We just couldn't ever turn that corner and get something to go down," Marcus Paige said. "We knew we could win the game even if we didn't shoot particularly well, but after they made that run we needed some shots to go down and we just couldn't get any."

After switching to a smaller yet



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

PJ. Hairston reacts after Kansas sealed its 70-58 win against UNC on Sunday. He scored a team-high 15 points.

SEE KANSAS, PAGE 7

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

UNC will have second review

The U.S. Department of Education will evaluate the response to sexual assault.

By Caitlin McCabe
Senior Writer

The University was slapped with a second federal review Thursday when the U.S. Department of Education's Clery Act Compliance Division announced it would evaluate whether UNC violated federal law when responding to sexual assault.

This new review of UNC's sexual assault procedures is the second to be announced this month.

What will this newest review be evaluating?

In a review starting April 2, the Department of Education's Clery Act Compliance Division will assess whether UNC complied with the Clery Act — a law that requires federally funded universities to report crime statistics that happen on and near campus.

The act requires a designated campus authority to collect and submit reports of criminal offenses to the Department of Education. Criminal accusations range from criminal homicides to sexual assaults to robberies.

UNC's designated campus authority is the Office of University Counsel.

Campuses are also required by the law to publish an Annual Security Report that documents crime statistics, keep a public crime log and issue timely warnings about campus crimes.

What prompted this review?

Three students, one former student and one former administrator filed a complaint with the Clery Act Compliance Division on Jan. 17, accusing UNC of failing to accurately and completely disclose its crime statistics. It also alleged that UNC has not implemented proper sexual assault procedures.

In the complaint, Melinda Manning, a former assistant dean of students, alleged that the University Counsel's office pressured her to underreport sexual assault cases — before reducing the number by three without her knowledge.

Leslie Strohm, vice chancellor and general counsel, emphatically denied the accusations to the Board of Trustees on Jan. 24.

How does this review differ from the investigation opened earlier this month?

On March 1, a different office in the Department of Education — the Office for Civil Rights — announced it opened an investigation of UNC's handling of sexual assault procedures. The investigation was prompted by a complaint submitted by the same five who filed a complaint with the Clery Act Compliance Division.

The office will instead investigate allegations that UNC fostered a hostile environment for sexual assault survivors, including accusations that UNC failed to impartially investigate cases and to train officials.

The office's investigation, which is expected to take about six months, is independent of the Clery Act Compliance Division's review — which has no set end date.

SEE CLERY ACT, PAGE 7

System leaders' partisanship questioned

Sixteen new members were appointed to the Board of Governors.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

The recent appointment of a majority of Republicans to the UNC-system Board of Governors has added fuel to a fiery debate about the influence of members' political affiliation on the system's educational mission.

The state legislature elected 16 new members — many with prominent business backgrounds

— to the board last week, a process mandated by state law every two years.

Appointee and Republican Steven Long, a partner at Parker Poe law firm, said his business background enables him to understand the importance of education in preparing students for the workforce.

Long said his primary goal is to make the UNC system stronger. He said education is a bipartisan effort that will not be affected by the party affiliations of the new board members.

"Frankly, I don't see any wavering of support for its educational mission," Long said.

But Matt Hickson, a member of UNC Student Power, said the group of appointees lacks cultural diversity.

Business leaders are not necessarily equipped to manage large, diverse universities, Hickson said.

"I think when you're talking about public higher education, the fundamental goals are different than a business," he said.

He added that more Republican appointees will upset the traditional partisan balance in the state. Democrats also raised concerns about the number of GOP appointees in 2011.

"The UNC system is the key place where progressive and for-

"The UNC system is the key place where progressive ... thought has manifested."

Matt Hickson,
member of UNC Student Power

ward-leaning thought has manifested," Hickson said.

Now, he said right-leaning individuals were appointed to grant the Republican legislature enough control to implement its education agenda.

SEE BOG MEMBERS, PAGE 7

ASG elects Nunnery, Sedwick as next leaders

The race was conceded to Robert Nunnery and Olivia Sedwick.

By Amy Tsai
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — A closely contested race for the next UNC-system Association of Student Governments leaders ended Saturday with only one ticket on the ballot.

Junior Robert Nunnery of UNC-Pembroke was elected president, and sophomore Olivia Sedwick of



Robert Nunnery, a junior at UNC-Pembroke, will be the next president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

Winston-Salem State University was elected senior vice president of the association, which is composed of delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

The Nunnery-Sedwick ticket received 28 of 63 votes — not the required majority — at the associa-



Olivia Sedwick, a sophomore at Winston-Salem State University and Nunnery's running mate, will be senior vice president.

tion's meeting at Winston-Salem State University.

One of the opposing candidates, John Secrest, a junior at Appalachian State University, and his running mate Anita Simha, a high school senior at the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics, received 25 votes, which would have

forced the election into a run-off.

But Secrest conceded the election to Nunnery. He said he did not wish to divide the association with a run-off election.

"It was time for ASG to rally behind a new president," he said.

The delegations from NCSSM and the UNC School of the Arts left before the ballots were counted.

Secrest said when the two delegations left, he realized his ticket would lose some votes, which factored into his decision to concede.

Ron Hinton, an East Carolina University junior, and his run-

SEE ASG ELECTION, PAGE 7

SOUTHERN SEASON

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“The quickest way of ending a war is to lose it.”

GEORGE ORWELL

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Restore your faith in love

From staff and wire reports

This series has touched on some weird things in the last few months, but I'm pretty sure this one brings us further into the depths of internet absurdity than is humanly imaginable. A self-proclaimed "brony" (a male fan of My Little Pony), who calls himself the fiance of purple pony Twilight Sparkle, sent a letter to an internet artist who portrays the pony in some, uh, compromising positions. "Twiley is a sweet and fairly vanilla little mare who I treat with the utmost love and respect," he wrote. She "does not deserve to be portrayed as some kind of sexual slave who likes being dressed up in sleazy attire, wearing a collar, getting sodomized and having her face ejaculated on." What a shining beacon of chivalry. If only we all had a Mr. Sparkle.

NOTED. I won't pretend to understand why anybody keeps fish as pets (Do you play with them? Are they loyal?), but I can feel for the Brooklyn woman whose two fish were murdered before her own eyes by her roommate. Angry about the woman moving out, the guy flushed one fish and suffocated another. That's a feat.

QUOTED. "We want the patient to rest for two or three days after the procedure. This way they can put their feet up, watch a game and have a pizza."
— Who knew March was the busiest month for vasectomies? Capitalizing on the spring frenzy is one clinic that offers a free large pizza when you get snipped. Eat up.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Magic Mike: 506 Front Room presents Magic Monday featuring Magic Mike. Free. All ages. Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. Location: Local 506	tion Regimes and the Future of U.S. Global Power" as part of a lecture series. Time: 5 p.m. Location: Hamilton Hall 569	Copan Archaeoscape." Time: 5 p.m. Location: Greenlaw Hall 223
Art history lecture: Ghulam-mohammed Sheikh is a painter, poet and art historian. He speaks on "Visualizing the Ramayana." Time: 6 p.m. Location: Hanes Art Center	Constructing Mormonism: Terryl Givens, professor of literature and religion at the University of Richmond, discusses "Constructing Mormonism: Villains and Martyrs in the American Saga." Time: Noon Location: Gardner Hall 106	TUESDAY Education job fair: Talk with representatives from city and county school systems nationwide that are hiring. Time: 9 a.m. to noon Location: Student Union
The U.S. in World Affairs lecture: Alfred McCoy of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will speak on "Epistemology of Empire: Asian Wars, Informa-	American Studies lecture: Patricia McNaney and Shoshaunna Parks will speak on "Casualties of Heritage Distancing: Children, Ch'orti' Indigeneity and the	<i>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.</i>

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's front page story "Leimenstoll vetoes funding bill" said Michael Braxton shared a conversation he had with Austin Root via Student Congress' listserv. He did not use the listserv; instead, he sent it to a list of Student Congress members' emails. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

RECYCLED READING



DTH/SIMONE DUVAL

Members of the Internationalist Prison Books Collective help sort books and write letters to inmates around the country during a work day on Sunday. The anti-prison group sends hundreds of books to prisoners each month.

POLICE LOG

- | | |
|--|---|
| ● Someone reported shots fired near an apartment complex at 208 Pinegate Circle at 3:59 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | Chapel Hill police reports. |
| ● Someone reported a suspicious person at 121 Stinson St. at 1:48 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was walking around screaming, reports state. | ● Someone broke into and stole a vehicle from a parking lot at 12304 Drew Hill Lane at 4:02 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The vehicle, a Honda Civic, was valued at \$5,000, reports state. |
| ● Someone stole from a gas station at 1860 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole Snickers and Goobers, valued at \$4.79, and left by bus, reports state. | ● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 105 Johnson Street at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$700 in cash and damaged the front door, reports state. |
| ● Someone committed sexual battery by hugging and kissing at 1800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 7:01 p.m. Wednesday, according to | ● Someone stole a house key from a residence at 400 Davie Road at 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person tore open a letter in the mailbox and removed the key, reports state. |

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‘KEEPING THE FAITH’



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN
The 26th Annual Carolina Indian Circle Powwow was held Saturday in honor of slain UNC junior Faith Danielle Hedgepeth at Fetzer Hall.

Native American tribes gather to honor Faith Hedgepeth

By Thompson Wall
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 people gathered Saturday to celebrate the memory of slain UNC junior Faith Danielle Hedgepeth at the 26th Annual Carolina Indian Circle Powwow at Fetzer Hall.

Hedgepeth was found dead in her off-campus apartment on Sept. 7. Six months later, her death remains a mystery.

The theme of Saturday's powwow was "Keeping The Faith, Through Honoring Our Traditions," to honor Hedgepeth's involvement with the Carolina Indian Circle.

Hedgepeth, a native of Warrenton, was a member of the Haliwa-Saponi American Indian Tribe, and she often attended powwows throughout her childhood.

"We just didn't lose her — someone took her," said Consuela Richardson, the powwow's head dancer and Hedgepeth's cousin.

"It gives us all the opportunity to celebrate her life and what it meant to us but it also helps us to not forget."

Hedgepeth's family wore white T-shirts with the words, "Just Have Faith: In Loving Memory" written between angel wings.

"I know she's looking down with a big



DTH ONLINE: To watch a video of Saturday's Carolina Indian Circle Powwow held in honor of Faith Hedgepeth, visit dailytarheel.com

smile today," said Amy Locklear Hertel, director of the UNC American Indian Center.

Hertel said powwows are like family reunions that embrace fellowship and celebration. She said while Saturday's powwow stemmed from unfortunate circumstances, she was happy it helped bring attention to the Native American community on campus.

"I just hope that we can continue to remember Faith not just on this day, but continue to do so and talk about her and who she was and her impact," she said. "And who she was as a native person and native woman."

Members of all eight American Indian tribes in North Carolina attended Saturday's powwow. A traditional dance competition spanned the length of the powwow while vendors sold American Indian merchandise including dreamcatchers, bags, jewelry and hand-carved canes.

The powwow began with a grand entry

ceremony and a blessing, followed by an honor song and dance dedicated to Hedgepeth.

Marcus Collins, an assistant dean of student success and academic counseling at UNC, addressed the crowd to recognize Hedgepeth's family and friends.

"We want to take a minute and reflect on what our dear Faith means to us," Collins said.

Collins presented Hedgepeth's family with a box of letters written by students, faculty and staff.

"It truly is a testimony of what your baby is and continues to be," he said.

Chelsea Barnes, a UNC student and powwow chairwoman for the Carolina Indian Circle, was Hedgepeth's roommate her freshman year.

Barnes said she geared the event to honor Hedgepeth and her contributions to the Native American community, given her extensive involvement with the Carolina Indian Circle and fun-loving attitude.

"She'd be excited," Barnes said. "She'd be laughing all over the place, running around and eating, definitely."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Collins Crossing sends eviction notice

A resident received a notice for parking a work truck in the lot.

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

A resident at Collins Crossing Apartment Homes in Carrboro recently received an eviction notice after parking a work truck in the complex's parking lot — and local officials are working to determine if this is an isolated incident.

The complex's primary owner, Alcurt Carrboro LLC, has been under fire in recent months for what some residents say are unfair management practices.

Judith Blau, a former UNC sociology professor who owns two units in Collins Crossing, said she spoke to resident Sebastian Sibrian after he received an eviction notice on his work truck.

Sibrian could not be reached

for comment.

"He went right to management, and the person in management office took the eviction notice and put it in the shredder," Blau said.

Blau said Sibrian was told the truck was an eyesore on the overall beauty of the complex.

"That's so intimidating if word gets out that you can't have trucks used for work parked in the complex," she said.

Blau said she was worried other residents would hear about the incident, which might further damage their relationship with management.

In November, Collins Crossing residents began protesting Aspen Square Management — the managing company for the complex — because of rising rents. Aspen Square Management could not be reached for comment.

The complex's owners were also criticized for proposing a \$5,406 special assessment on all units to pay for stair repairs after

a 10-year-old boy fell through a staircase in November. All necessary repairs were completed this month.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen has discussed taking over Collins Crossing to preserve it as affordable housing.

Alderman Sammy Slade said the entire board was emailed regarding the eviction notice.

"As far as I understand, it was one case, but I'd love to learn if it is more common than just that one case," he said.

Mayor Mark Chilton said he also received an email about the issue, but was unsure of how many residents had been contacted with eviction notices.

"We've begun to look into the situation to understand what is going on over there," he said.

Chilton said he hopes relations between management and residents improves.

"Hopefully, we can get to the bottom of what is actually happening and try to figure out a

COLLINS CROSSING

- **Nov. 3:** About 50 residents, students and local advocates protest rising rent prices.
- **Nov. 24:** A 10-year-old boy fell through a stairwell.
- **Dec. 19:** The Collins Crossing homeowner's association approved a special assessment fee of \$5,406 per unit.

way to work with the owners," Chilton said.

He said he has had some success in communicating with the owners about repair-related issues.

"It's kind of been a mixed bag; they've shown that they are willing to listen to the concerns of the community," he said. "They haven't done everything we've asked but they have been somewhat responsive."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by Staff Writer Summer Winkler. Photos by Kathleen Doyle.



501 Diner closed in February

The 501 Diner — located at 1500 N. Fordham Blvd. — closed its doors at the end of February.

Diner owner Hassan Agourram said the restaurant has struggled during the economic downturn.

"The sale went down, and we were hoping it was going to go up," he said. "But this year it was going down even more."

Agourram said he thinks chain restaurants are causing problems for local restaurants simply because chains don't have to worry as much about money. He said small businesses can't compete with chain restaurants like Waffle House, which is scheduled to open in April, and Mellow Mushroom, which opened earlier this month.

As for the fate of the 501 Diner, Agourram said a few people are interested in buying the restaurant.



Kipos brings Greek cuisine

Kipos Greek Taverna, an authentic Greek restaurant, is now bringing walnut baklava and roasted lamb to Franklin Street.

The restaurant opened on Feb. 21 in the Courtyard development at 431 W. Franklin St.

Cafe manager Michael Lovelace said he is happy with the community response so far.

"So far, coming up on the first couple weeks, it's been really productive. We've had a lot of positivity and we've had good reviews," he said.

He said the friendly atmosphere is a critical part of Kipos.

He said the restaurant's chefs often come out dancing at night, and belly dancers and musicians also provide live entertainment.

"We bring people in the doors and then into our hearts," Lovelace said.



Wal-Mart opens hiring center

Wal-Mart has opened a hiring center in Chapel Hill in preparation for the June opening of its new store in Chatham County.

Peggy Martin, shift manager at the employment center, said the center — located at 50101 Governors Drive — has been taking applications for the past three weeks.

"We've had a good bit of traffic in here. We've probably taken close to 100 applications so far," she said.

She said Wal-Mart is looking to hire 200 people for various skills and pay levels.

The hiring center will close when the new store moves into its location — located at the intersection of Highway 15-501 and Smith Level Road — on May 6.

Dianne Reid, president of the Chatham County Economic Development Corporation, said the store will help the economy through job creation and by bringing in tax revenue.

Alumni author letter with concerns

The letter addresses the University about recent academic issues.

By Randy Short
Staff Writer

A group of young alumni is adding its voice to the chorus of recommendations to the University on how to handle ongoing scandal and scrutiny.

Last week, six alumni from the class of 2011 — prompted by the negative press UNC has received as a result of academic, athletic and sexual assault scandals — drafted a letter addressed to the entire UNC community, including the UNC-system Board of Governors, UNC Board of Trustees, professors and students.

The letter asks the University to hold those engaged in academic fraud accountable, to apply the full academic standards to student athletes and to implement reforms to support and protect all students.

"We want to make sure that the University knows that we're here to support and endorse them on following through with their stated mission," said Benjamin Sines, an alumnus who helped write the letter.

The group forwarded the letter to friends, peers and classmates to generate support. As of Sunday, 107 alumni from several graduating classes had signed the letter.

Jonathan Tarleton, who also helped write the letter, said the group plans to submit the letter to the University on April 1.

He said the University is not only an important institution for the state but is also an influential leader among its peer institutions nationally.

"Athletic scandals, academic fraud and mis-handling of sexual abuse are problems at a lot of universities," Tarleton said. "We think this is an opportunity for the University to be a leader again."

Sines said young alumni have a crucial viewpoint in the discussions of university issues because they can relate to both older alumni, who are more distanced from the University, and students.

"We have one foot in the door and one foot out of the door, so we were recent enough as students but also moved away to get jobs and go to graduate school that we have a little perspective on the University," he said.

Sines said the alumni want to acknowledge the positive work that the University has already accomplished.

"The University has set a lot of positive precedents in the past, so we want to continue that in the future," Sines said.

Tarleton said while it is hard to say what will come of the effort, the initial feedback from alumni has been positive.

"We are gauging the interest in the young alumni community to get a feel for what type of urgency they feel on these issues," Sines said.

Jillian Watral, a 2010 graduate who signed the letter and said she forwarded it to several friends, said she signed because she felt it was important to add input to remedy these issues.

"For me, it was disheartening and frustrating to see media attention that was not so positive, and it's not clear to me as to how they're going about making changes," she said.

"I think the point of the letter was to come up with some ideas to help in that process."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SIGN THE LETTER

To sign the letter, visit: <http://bit.ly/16byxxv>

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

Three to vie for Daily Tar Heel editor, will be considered by board April 6

Three UNC students have applied to become the next editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel, to serve for the entirety of the 2013-14 academic year.

Nicole Comparato, Chelsey Dulaney and Memet Walker have submitted applications. Comparato is the DTH's University editor, Dulaney is the city editor, and Walker is a columnist.

Profiles and platforms of the three applicants will appear in the April 3 edition of the DTH.

A selection board will meet April 6 to interview the three applicants and vote to name the next editor.

— From staff and wire reports

Local artist mixes paint with smartphones

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents can now access public art via their smartphones.

Local artist Parasol B unveiled his piece “Depiction” earlier this month at Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe at 431 W. Franklin St.

The piece is a painted QR code that viewers can scan with their smartphones to reveal a map of sites around downtown Chapel Hill.

“To me, mixing media means painting large QR

codes that can be scanned with a smartphone to decode additional meaning,” Parasol B said in an email.

Parasol B’s work is part of the “Windows on Chapel Hill” project, which is one of five projects chosen to be part of Chapel Hill’s Downtown Art Program, which unveiled many of its pieces last week.

The program, which drew on feedback from residents and local business owners, aims to enhance Chapel Hill by commissioning diverse art pieces for downtown.

It also includes a recently unveiled art-wrapped bus created by another artist, Mary Carter Taub of Chapel Hill. The bus travels various routes throughout downtown Chapel Hill.

Jeffrey York, public art administrator for Chapel Hill, said the goal of the program is to commission artists to create temporary projects to help champion the downtown area.

The project began last summer when artists were asked to propose public art-work for the downtown area.

Steve Wright, public art coordinator for Chapel Hill, said the program left the application completely open to the artists.

“We just told them to propose public artwork for the downtown area that would enliven the experience for folks who lived downtown and visitors of Chapel Hill,” he said.

Wright said the town received nine proposals by the end of the summer.

The projects were chosen soon after by a board made up of a Franklin Street business owner, an artist who had previously worked with the program and someone from the Chapel Hill Public Arts Commission.

“Those on the selection committee were stakeholders who had an interest in the final outcome,” Wright said.

In addition to “Windows on Chapel Hill” and the wrapped bus, the board also funded a community-based art program with high school students, a mural about North Carolina musicians by Scott Nurkin and a joint project with the Franklin Street Collaborative Gallery and



DTH/KEVIN HU

“Everyday People,” by Franco, is part of the “Windows on Chapel Hill” project, which was commissioned by the downtown art program.

FRANK Gallery featuring a series of photography lectures and exhibitions.

“We hope to continue the downtown art program in the coming year to the extent funding allows,” York said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Melissa Alton

“I was looking for an established program that was well known in the area. The program... seemed to be able to stand on its own—it wasn’t some afterthought of the English Department.”
Christine Belledin

“I appreciate the evening classes and the high caliber faculty... I like the atmosphere at State... it is a large school, but friendly. I like the small class sizes in the grad program.”
Jennifer Chase

Please visit our website at www.ncsu.edu/mstc

‘First Ladies’ discuss leadership

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

In celebration of Women’s History Month, Preservation Chapel Hill brought together six prominent female leaders Saturday to share their insight on women’s leadership and issues in the Triangle.

The event was entitled “First Ladies: Legacy Builders in Our Community,” and included a panel and film screening at UNC.

The panelists spoke primarily about poverty in North Carolina and the lack of student awareness on the issue.

Panelist Lorna Harris has worked in health care in North Carolina for more than 35 years and said there is a misconception that most students at UNC belong to the middle class.

“At UNC, it’s important for students to realize that the person next to you may have grown up in poverty,” Harris said.

Rachel Seidman, a panelist and the associate director of the Southern Oral History Program, agreed.

She said in Chapel Hill, people tend to see poverty as a global issue, affecting communities in developing countries rather than their own town.

“It takes a courageous student to stand up and redirect the conversation to poverty in their own community,” Seidman said.

The panelists addressed the need for more education about poverty in Chapel Hill and the need for more female

leaders.

“I want to demonstrate that there is a place for women in a male-dominated field,” said Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison, who was also on the panel.

Kristen Smith, vice president for advocacy and engagement at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said more women should hold positions in the N.C. General Assembly.

Karen Vance, a member of Preservation Chapel Hill, also said the nation needs more women in political office.

“I like getting women back into history,” Vance said. “We still have a long way to go, and it’s things like this that remind us.”

Preservation Chapel Hill intern Langston Harris, a student at North Carolina Central University, agreed.

“We’re not the only ones coming up with fresh ideas,” he said.

But only three people, none of whom were UNC students, attended the event.

“Students missed out on hearing from women leaders who are driving us forward,” Langston Harris said.

Katie Randall, another attendee, said she thinks students would have benefited from attending the panel.

“I thought it was really engaging and inspiring to hear from women of many different backgrounds who have been influential in the community,” Randall said.

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Parks departments sponsor egg hunt

About 500 children hunted for eggs on Saturday morning.

By Sam Fletcher
Staff Writer

Logan Horton spent his Saturday in a bunny costume, hopping and cheering. Horton, who works for the Orange County Department of Environment, Agriculture, Parks and Recreation, was an official Easter Bunny at the Community Egg Hunt at Hank Anderson III Community Park Saturday morning.

"It's fun to be able to interact with the kids," he said. "I haven't seen nobody crying yet."

About 500 children participated in the egg hunt, during which volunteers spread 25,000 candy- and prize-filled eggs.

Saturday was Horton's second time in a bunny costume. He once suited up for Easter celebrations at his high school.

When the horn sounded on Saturday, the park's tranquil recreational area was transformed into a sea of children furiously scrambling to collect as many eggs as possible.

Shannon McManus, one of the children hunting for eggs, said the 8- to 10-year-old division was the most competitive.

Saturday's entertainment was not limited to egg hunting. The Sandbox Kids, a five-piece family music band, performed at the event, and Kidzu Children's Museum had crafts available for the kids.

"Kids just love the Sandbox band," said Sarah Wolfe, an organizer for Saturday's hunt who works for the Chapel

Hill Parks and Recreation Department.

The event was co-sponsored by the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department, the town of Chapel Hill, and the Orange County Department of Environment, Agriculture, Parks and Recreation.

Chapel Hill resident Daran Edmonds, whose two daughters participated in the egg hunt, said he was pleased with the event.

"Everyone is having a great time," he said.

Keitha Barrett, who works for the Department of Environment, Agriculture, Parks and Recreation, has helped with the egg hunt for the last 15 years.

Barrett said this year's hunt went off without a hitch, and it was the first without any hysterical parents.

Barrett said parents have been known to panic if



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Nathan Rosensweet, 15 months old, gets ready for the Community Egg Hunt on Saturday.

they lose sight of their children during the hunt, but Saturday's egg hunt was a relatively calm affair.

Other organizers at the hunt said they were pleased with how the day turned out.

Molly Fitzsimons, who works for the Department of Environment, Agriculture, Parks and Recreation, said she thought this year's event was enjoyable for everyone.

"I think it has been really successful," she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Qatar delegates visit UNC

The representatives sought a model for student affairs.

By Lillian Evans
Staff Writer

Eight representatives from a university in Doha, Qatar, are searching the United States for a model student affairs office — and UNC was their latest stop.

Representatives from Hamad bin Khalifa University visited UNC on Thursday to learn more about its student affairs office.

"This is not an uncommon thing," said Katie Bowler, director of global relations. "One of the things that sets American universities apart is the range of student services that we offer — we frequently host delegations when they come in and want to learn about these structures."

The delegates met on Friday with administrators at

Duke University.

Bettina Shuford, the associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said an administrator from Hamad bin Khalifa University contacted her in early February about sending representatives to UNC to learn about student affairs.

Shuford led 16 other UNC administrators in their organization of an all-day workshop for the Qatari representatives.

The UNC representatives set up student affairs-related workshops for the delegates. In return, they received a presentation about Hamad bin Khalifa University.

"They indicated that they felt that it was a good visit," Shuford said.

"They received a lot of resources and felt good about the things we're doing at UNC. It was good in that I think we learned a lot from them — as much as they learned from us," she said.

"It was a good exchange both ways."

UNC has hosted 50 delegations through the global affairs office so far during the 2012-13 academic year.

Bowler said these visits are very wide-ranging and can be from government representatives or university representatives.

UNC is open to having relationships with foreign universities, said Ron Strauss, executive vice provost and chief international officer.

However, he said these visits are very common and are usually simply for informative purposes.

"Generally, these visits are mostly educational — someone being here to learn about how we do things," he said.

"It isn't really about building a long-term, permanent relationship."

UNC has had limited relationships with Middle Eastern delegations in the last year, Bowler said.

She added that most

"... We learned a lot from them — as much as they learned from us."

Bettina Shuford,
associate vice chancellor, student affairs

of UNC's foreign activity has been with delegations from Asia, East Asia, Latin America and Europe.

Bowler said foreign visits have increased in past years as UNC gains global prominence.

"Sometimes it's just exploratory discussion," she said.

"Our world ranking continues to rise, and as it does we have more universities looking to us for research collaboration or just learning best practices for higher education."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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Friday, March 29, 3pm: Good Friday of the Lord's Passion
Saturday, March 30, 8:30pm: Holy Saturday Mass
Sunday, Mar. 31, 9am and 11am: Easter Sunday Masses

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Islamists keep order in rebel Syrian city

RAQQA, Syria (MCT) — The sounds of battle can still be heard nearby, and residents remain fearful that the government will attack with airstrikes and missiles. But Abdul Hakim Mohamed, vice president of the civil council in the largest Syrian city under rebel control, is optimistic about the future.

"Raqqa is a shining example of what can happen," he said.

Rebels took just three days to seize Raqqa this month, sparing it the level of destruction in other places where insurgents have challenged government forces. The rebel groups that seized the city — the same Islamist fundamentalists responsible for most rebel victories in recent months — appear to have prevented looting, spray-painting warnings to would-be thieves on shop

shutters.

"People are afraid of us, and some of them even started writing (the warnings) on the shops themselves," said Abu Fera, the leader of a group of fighters from Jabhat al Nusra, one of the groups that participated in the fighting and is now planning to administer the city.

Nusra also is in control of a hydroelectric dam west of the city, providing Raqqa with 24-hour electricity, an improvement from the months before the city's takeover, when power was on for only half the day.

According to Abu Fera and other local leaders, the Raqqa branch of the Syrian Central Bank remained intact. They said its contents would be used to pay salaries of government workers who return.

The capital of the northern Syrian province bear-

ing the same name, Raqqa is normally home to about 250,000 people. The population has perhaps tripled with refugees from other parts of the country before the rebels took it. Then, many of those people fled to nearby villages as the rebels neared. Now, most people asked estimate that the population is about 100,000.

Government soldiers remain at three points in the province — a military airport near the dam, at the headquarters of the Syrian army's 17th Division near the entrance to the city and at a military base about 30 miles north of the city.

Rebels surround all three. Members of Ahrar al Sham, another Islamist group that participated in the seizure of the city, are laying siege to the 17th Division's headquarters, and expect the base to

fall soon. Proof of the army's weakness, they say, is that the soldiers rarely shell the city from the base.

"Hopefully people will return soon, after the end of the battle at the 17th Division," the civil council's Mohamed said.

Mohamed's council has set up its headquarters in the local Writer's Union, a decision he said was intended to send a message to people outside Syria.

"We want people to know we chose the Writer's Union because we are not extremists," he said.

Mohamed's vision of elections runs counter to the groups that fought for and won Raqqa. The United States has labeled Jabhat al Nusra, also known as the Nusra Front, as a terrorist group whose name is just another for al-Qaida in Iraq.



MCT/DAVID ENDERS

Anti-government demonstrators rally in Raqqa, Syria, on Friday. Raqqa became the largest Syrian city to fall under rebel control.

Fall 2012 and Spring 2013 Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

Amy Katherine Allen - Spanish/International Studies
Jordan Elizabeth Abourjilie - History
Yash Neeraj Agrawal - Biology
Kacie Lynne Albert - Journalism and Mass Communication/
Exercise and Sport Science
Daniel Kuoni Allen - Business Administration/Political Science
Margaret Anderson - Political Science/Slavic Languages and Literatures
Claire Amanda Archer - Global Studies/Political Science
Alexandra Maxwell Armor - Psychology
Glenn David Baird - English/Spanish
Gina Lynn Balamucki - Philosophy
Holly Lauren Beilin - International Studies
Aidan Joy Berry - Biology/Psychology
Lucy Rose Bierer - Peace, War and Defense/History
Leslie Blake - Journalism and Mass Communication/
Comparative Literature
Tracy Jewel Blauweiss - Political Science/Peace, War, and Defense
Kahlil Maceo Blount - Economics/Political Science
Anna Bobrow - Political Science
Thomas Hayden Brader - Psychology
Margaret Madeline Brown - Economics/Global Studies
Joshua Alexander Brown - Mathematics/Physics
Nina Sophia Bryce - American Studies/Womens Studies
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Kathleen Emily Burch - Political Science/Global Studies
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Jessica Leigh Cagle - Psychology/Communication Studies
Phillip Alexander Caprara - Classics/Philosophy
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Nora Stephanie Chan - Journalism and Mass Communication
Erin Yee-May Chew - Psychology
Seung Samuel Choi - Biology
Kevin Chu - Environmental Sciences and Engineering/Economics
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Timothy Miller Dement - Comparative Literature
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Evan Michael Farina - Biology
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Haipeng Gao - Mathematics
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Michael A. Gonzalez - Biology/Economics
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Icon fights for gay rights

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Certain law partners no longer call Theodore B. Olson for lunch. Old friends no longer come to dinner at his sprawling house in the woods near the Potomac. One of his best friends died in December, somewhat estranged.

All since Olson — the conservative legal icon, crusader against Bill and Hillary Clinton, defender of George W. Bush — signed on to fight for same-sex marriage in California, a battle that he will take to the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday when he challenges Proposition 8, the state measure that banned gay marriage.

Olson and his co-counsel will argue that gays and lesbians should have an equal right to marry, a view that, if shared by the justices in a ruling after Tuesday's hearing, would not only strike down the California ban but make gay marriage legal nationwide.

"They feel a little rebuffed, that their leader has turned on them," said Olson's wife, Lady Booth Olson.

Olson, 72, brushes aside the shunning. The marriage case, the 60th that he will have argued before the nation's highest court, has been a transformative experience, he says. He speaks with passion, and sometimes a tear, about the gay men and women, including Republicans, who reach out to thank him.

"Oh, there's some people who are not very happy about it," he said in a recent interview. But the case "has changed my life a lot because I think this is so enormously important to so many people. When I talk about it I get very emotional ... I found out that some people I never guessed were gay. Lawyers came up to me and disclosed that about themselves."

Olson believes gay marriage is a conservative cause.

"There are libertarian conservatives, fiscal conservatives and social conservatives," he said. "I feel conservative in terms of limited government, individual responsibility, self sufficiency, that sort of thing."

"Why would we (conservatives) be against individuals who wished to live together and have a stable, loving long-term relationship?"

But, according to one Olson friend, "there are a lot of people who are very unhappy" about his views, "people close to Ted who because of their faith are strong believers in the sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman."

"I don't think Ted has been very brave about facing them," said the friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity to preserve relations with both sides. "He's braver in front of the Supreme Court."

Lady Booth Olson said Washington critics have confused cause and effect. Her husband didn't change to handle the case, she said; rather, the case changed him.

BOG MEMBERS

FROM PAGE 1

Jenna Robinson, director of outreach for the right-leaning Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said she anticipates change with so many newcomers to the board.

But she said no one knows how conservative the new appointees will act.

The focus should not be on the Republican majority, Robinson said.

“The conservative to liberal issue is a lot less important than how these individuals view UNC schools,” she said.

She said education is not inherently a partisan issue.

The more important consideration is whether the new members will act like a governing board or favor their alma maters, she said.

Despite the tradition of nonpartisanship on the board, Hickson said he remains unconvinced.

“I don’t think it’s fair to put us in a situation where white, male business owners are determining the fate of a diverse group of people.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

KANSAS

FROM PAGE 1

more successful lineup in February, something the reluctant coach said he rarely does, Williams’ worry became a reality. The Jayhawks out-rebounded UNC 50-36, and Withey, who blocked five shots, had his way with the meeker Tar Heels on both ends of the court.

“It was definitely a nightmare in the second half, there’s no question about that,” Williams said. “I tried to get the best five basketball players on the court for us. We knew we were giving up some rebounding, but we knew we were adding some things offensively from the perimeter.”

UNC went 6-for-21 from the outside, and multiple times in the second half the Tar Heels used a 3-pointer to make a dent in Kansas’ lead. Twice, however, the Jayhawks responded with one of their own. Kansas hit five shots from beyond the arc Sunday, all of

promote liberal arts education, minimize budget cuts, lower tuition and maintain student loan interest rates.

Current ASG President Cameron Carswell said she plans to work this summer with the new leadership to ensure a successful transition.

Carswell aimed to make the association a place of camaraderie and unity this year, she said.

“The campaign is always a very touchy and a very sensitive time, but I hope everyone has come away with the impact that this is an important group,” she said. “They can be part of something a lot greater than themselves and greater than their personal (student governments).”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Marcus Paige searches the floor for a teammate with Kansas’ Naadir Tharpe defending. Paige scored nine points on Sunday.

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery from Sunday’s game.

INSIDE: Turn to page 9 to read about the Tar Heels’ defensive intensity against the Jayhawks.

which came in the second half.

Sunday’s outcome marks the third time in six years the Jayhawks, a team Williams coached for 15 years, have ended UNC’s season.

Last year after top-seeded UNC fell to Kansas, the weight

CLERY ACT

FROM PAGE 1

What are the reviews’ consequences?

Universities found in violation of the Clery Act could face penalties of \$35,000 per violation — and these penalties can add up.

In 2008, Eastern Michigan University was fined \$350,000 for violating the Clery Act on several counts.

The maximum penalty that can be wielded in an Office for Civil Rights investigation is a complete withdrawal of federal funding.

The office has never in its history issued this punishment and instead focuses on working with schools to fix problems.

How has UNC responded to these investigations?

The University responded to the Office for Civil Rights investigation Thursday with a 36-page document detailing its sexual assault procedures. Included are details about UNC’s previous procedures and improvements made to policies, including the hiring of a deputy Title IX officer and a sexual assault investigator.

UNC has not responded to the newest review, but is required to submit documents, such as all reported crimes, by April 2.

UNC has declined to provide The Daily Tar Heel with

What information has UNC not provided?

UNC has declined to provide The Daily Tar Heel with



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

James Michael McAdoo winds up for a dunk in Sunday’s loss to the No. 1-seeded Kansas Jayhawks. McAdoo scored 11 points.

ASG ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

ning mate, April Love of Fayetteville State University, received only 10 votes.

Nunnery said after the election that representing student interests was his top priority — referencing Gov. Pat McCrory’s budget proposal, which would cut \$55 million from the UNC system, as well as legislators’ comments about possibly consolidating system universities, as reasons to fight for students.

“With the budget coming out this week and the threat of shutting an institution down, we need to focus on advocacy,” Nunnery said.

Nunnery’s platform emphasized building personal relationships with the UNC-system Board of Governors to

documents included in its response to the Office for Civil Rights, including a redacted version of a spreadsheet of all student sexual assault complaints brought to UNC’s attention. The Office for Civil Rights provides UNC the option of naming students by unique identifiers rather than names as to not violate privacy.

UNC has also yet to fill records requests related to sexual assault accusations in both complaints, including emails between Manning and Strohm and instructions given to campus security personnel about sexual assault statistics.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MAYMESTER May 14-May 31, 2013

Earn 3 credits in 3 weeks in Maymester. Registration begins in March. Check out the listing below for courses, professors and Gen Ed requirements. Find a complete course description at summer.unc.edu.

AFAM 258 The Civil Rights Movement (3), Walter Rucker. HS	HIST 434 Medieval England (3), Marcus Bull.
AFRI 368 Political Protest and Conflict in Africa (3), Michael Lambert. SS, BN	ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB
AMST 110 (HIST 110) Introduction to Cultures and Histories of Native North America, Daniel Cobb. HS, NA, US	JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.
AMST 269 Dating and Marriage in American Culture (3), Timothy Marr. CI, HS, US	MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL
ANTH 206 American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US	PLAN 590 Special Topics Seminar: Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.
ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL	PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. NA, SS
ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th – 12th Centuries CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB	POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS
ART 272 Northern European Art: Van Eyck to Bruegel (3). Tatiana String.	POLI 150 (PWAD 150) International Relations and World Politics (3), Mark Crescenzi. GL, SS
ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE	POLI 202 The U.S. Supreme Court (3), Isaac Unah. SS
CHIN 464 The City in Modern Chinese Literature and Film (3), Robin Visser. BN, LA	POLI 217 (WMST 217) Women and Politics (3), Pamela Conover. SS, US
CLAR 242 Archaeology of Egypt (3) Victor Martinez. BN, HS, WB	POLI 469 (PWAD/RUES 469) Conflict and Intervention in the Former Yugoslavia (3), Robert Jenkins. GL, SS
COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva. GL, US	PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL
COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.	PSYC 490 Current Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.
DRAM 290 Special Studies – On Camera Acting: Integrating Breath and Voice (3), John Patrick.	PSYC 503 African American Psychology (3) Enrique Neblett.
DRAM 292 “Corner of the Sky”: The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable. VP	RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH
DRAM 300 Directing (3) Julie Fishell. CI	RELI 162 Introduction to Catholicism (3) Eyvatar Marienberg. NA
ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefield.	RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve. BN, CI
ENGL 366 Literature and the Other Arts (3), Laurie Langbauer. CI, LA	RELI 321 Topics in Religion and Culture (3), Jonathan Boyarin.
ENST 369 Energy and the Environment: A Coastal Perspective (3), Lindsay Dubbs. PL, EE	SOCI 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. CI
EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.	SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI
EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. CI	SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310. EE
GLBL 390 Current Topics in Global Studies: Rethinking Globalization: Global Social Movements and Local Alternatives (3), Michal Osterweil.	SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.
HIST 277 (ASIA//PWAD 277) The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS	SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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The University of California, Berkley

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“‘Union Without End’: The Physico-Theological Vision”

March 26, 3:30-5:00 pm • Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

Seminar

“Reading Creatures: Characters, Persons, People”

March 27, 3:30-5:00 pm • Donovan Lounge, Greenlaw Hall

Scan the QR code to download the readings for the Wednesday Seminar.

For more information about any of the events, please contact Eric Meckley at meckley@email.unc.edu or David Baker at davidbak@email.unc.edu.

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Averī Harper
Color Commentary
Senior journalism major from Long Island, N.Y.
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Celebrate black women at UNC

As Women's History Month comes to a close, I'd like to honor the far-reaching achievements of black women on this campus. The legacy they leave will affect UNC and its surrounding communities for years to come.

Being an African-American female at a large, predominantly white university isn't always the easiest path. But, for the strongest and most passionate African-American women at UNC, the easy way was never a viable option. These women have worked to improve various aspects of the African-American experience at this University and beyond.

It is important to note that the women listed here aren't the only ones affecting change at UNC. Those listed below are just a few of the women leading this University by example.

Through her four-year commitment to the Black Student Movement, the organization's president Alexis Davis has continued a tradition of community, cultural awareness and political action.

With her leadership, the programming sponsored by the Black Student Movement has served not only as a resource for hundreds of student members, but also as a unifying force for cultural organizations on campus. She's put in long, hard hours to give a collective voice to the needs of the African-American community on campus.

Tia Davis has preached financial literacy and worked to encourage economic empowerment for people of color through her work as the first African-American associate with the Kenan-Flagler Private Equity Fund, the only student-run fund in the country.

In a community ailing from obesity and the adverse affects of unhealthy living, Camille McGirt, a senior public health student, found an opportunity to educate young girls in local schools. Her nonprofit organization, Healthy Girls Save The World, has received national recognition and works locally to inform girls younger than 15 years old of the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

The notable accomplishments of African-American women at UNC aren't limited to students; African-American female faculty members have also made strides to change the academic climate at the University.

Eunice Sahle, named the new chairwoman of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies after it was rocked by scandal, has spearheaded the revitalization of African-American studies at UNC.

With Sahle's leadership, faculty members have constructed a new department with a more comprehensive curriculum. In fall 2013, students will be able to take classes in this new African, African-American and Diaspora Studies department.

Their accomplishments are many, and the impact of those accomplishments stretches far beyond the red-bricked walkways of our University.

These women are trailblazers who forged their own paths with the mission of also lifting up their surrounding communities. They've overcome trials and discouragement to prove their resilience and better our University community.

3/26: STATE WRECKING BALL
Stewart Boss discusses how McCrory's budget hurts N.C.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Rebecca Tobin, rbtobin1992@hotmail.com



COLUMN

The Monday interview

Chelsea Phipps talked to Shirley Ort about financial aid.



Shirley Ort is the associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid at UNC.

Thanks to the brainchild of one woman, thousands of low-income students are able to graduate from UNC completely debt-free. That woman is the associate provost and director of scholarships and student at UNC: Shirley Ort.

Ort has a magnetic personality, and she exudes her passion for making higher education as affordable and accessible as possible, a passion which is displayed through her impact on this University.

In an attempt to simplify the message that UNC is affordable due to its strong financial aid program, Ort wanted to cut through the "financial aid speak" that loses people in the process.

Instead, she wanted to create a program where high-achieving, low-income students could receive financial aid through grants instead of loans. That means graduating debt-free through the Carolina Covenant Program — simple as that.

"Students who don't have money would be able to see themselves at Carolina and would not self-preclude," Ort said. "We think we succeeded."

For the first public university to attempt such a program, "It was not a hard thing to get through," Ort said. "I took an idea to a administration who already had the motivation to do it."

She credits the program's establishment in 2003 to the fact that UNC has historically valued financial aid and accessible higher education.

"I think it goes back to our roots. I didn't understand this until I came here, how deeply rooted in access for the average citizen it is," Ort said. "When we talk about the people's University, it means something here; it's not just a marketing slogan."

This culture is exemplified by the support Ort said the program has received from all corners of the UNC community. "At Carolina, it was the whole University that really rallied around doing this," Ort said, in what she described as the "University embrace."

Carolina Covenant Scholars' successes continually justify that support. Before the program, there was a 17.6 gap in four-year graduation rates between low-income and higher-income students. Since the program's establishment, that gap has narrowed to 6.3 percent.

The effect on the scholars is just as dramatic. Before the program, 56.7 percent of the students who would have qualified for the program graduated in four years. Thanks to the robust financial assistance, mentorships, program support and work study opportunities Carolina Covenant offers, 74.2 percent of the scholars graduate in four years.

The low retention rate for black males at UNC has been an issue of concern for administrators and faculty. But astonishingly, black

male retention rates in the program have nearly doubled since its establishment.

"Most Covenant Scholars feel proud to be here and to affiliate with the program," Ort said.

She pointed out that everyone wears UNC shirts, no matter what financial background people come from. She called this a great equalizer. "The campus values diversity, and that comes in a lot of ways. One way is socioeconomic diversity. I think whenever you have a part of your community making this kind of headway academically, it makes the place an academically enriched and invigorating place to be."

This is the University she knows. The recent press coverage and the newspaper headlines about various scandals at UNC, including an Office of Civil Rights investigation and past instances of academic fraud, have not reflected what she knows and sees on a daily basis.

"I believe this place to be good from the inside out, and I believe we'll heal from the inside out."

But while the recent budget cuts have also rocked the University, Ort is confident that financial aid and the Carolina Covenant Scholars program will stay a priority. The funding comes from the financial aid money students would already get without the program, as well as Pell grants, state grants, federal work studies and private donations. Ort hopes everyone sees the value in maintaining the funding.

"I hope we don't foreclose opportunities for our young people because we can't see where the money's coming from easily."

COLUMN

Out-of-state or out of luck?

McCrory's budget proposal threatens diversity at Chapel Hill.



Michael Hardison Out-of-state student, N.C. Fellow Junior political science and journalism major from Stafford, Va.
Email: mth21@live.unc.edu

More and more, I'm beginning to think that Gov. Pat McCrory is painting a giant target on UNC.

His budget proposal, released Wednesday, suggests cutting \$55 million from last year's UNC-system funding while increasing out-of-state tuition for UNC-CH by 12.3 percent. This comes weeks after his infamous remarks on the value of a liberal arts education. He expressed the desire to cut funding for programs like women's studies, saying that such majors are better for private universities.

McCrory has demonstrated multiple times in his short career as governor that N.C. higher education is not his priority and that he is focusing on the UNC system as a means of cutting millions from the N.C. state budget.

As an out-of-state student, it's evident to me that McCrory is more than willing to make me fork over thousands more in order to support the cuts that he wants to make to his budget. I'm

who would stay in North Carolina following graduation. I can't speak for my fellow out-of-state students, but I've fallen in love with Chapel Hill and want to remain in North Carolina after graduation, if given the opportunity.

The discrepancy between in-state and out-of-state tuition is already large enough. Higher education should always be a priority in the state budget. Taking advantage of the ability to charge out-of-state students more is not only wrong, but not sustainable. McCrory can't solve our short-term budget problems with a proposal that will deter out-of-state students (a significant source of funding for state universities) in the future.

As a UNC-CH student, an out-of-state student and a sibling of a prospective UNC-CH student, I'm more than discouraged by McCrory's actions in his first few months as governor. You can bet McCrory has already lost my vote in the short time he's been in office.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We just didn't lose her — someone took her ... (This) gives us all the opportunity to celebrate her life..."

Consuela Richardson, on Saturday's Carolina Indian Circle Powwow

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The man went on a public talk show to basically debase the value of a liberal arts education. He's made his stance clear."

Erin, on Gov. Pat McCrory's proposed budget

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the basic needs of the people.

Elizabeth Morris '14
Comparative literature

Attend open house on UNC's honor system

Sanyu Gichie '15
Political science,
Public policy

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, students have been concerned about UNC's honor system. Why is it an important part of our campus? What is the honor court's responsibility? Does the honor system need improvement?

Now, you have a chance to talk to administrators directly and ask these important questions.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor (SACC) will host an open house with Chancellor Holden Thorp and Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp to discuss "UNC's Student-Led Honor System."

In addition, the administrators will talk about "Public Universities and the Liberal Arts," and students will have an opportunity to ask questions and learn about the University's next steps.

The open house will take place today from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Anne Queen Lounge of the Campus Y.

We encourage any and all students interested in these issues to attend the event. If you have any further questions or if you would like to submit ideas or opinions to SACC, please email sacc.unc@gmail.com or visit the SACC Facebook page (www.facebook.com/SACCatUNC).

Thomas Gooding
Student Advisory
Committee to the
Chancellor

Budget should focus on needs of society

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the state budget proposal, the North Carolina Student Power Union finds it necessary to remind Gov. Pat McCrory, state budget director James "Art" Pope and the members of the state legislature of the purpose of our state government: to serve all the people of North Carolina.

Massive budget cuts to education and social programs will have disproportionately negative consequences for people of color, youth, women and poor and working families. Together, these groups decidedly outnumber the few wealthy individuals who alone will benefit from schemes such as repealing the estate tax.

To call on our public universities to absorb an additional \$135 million in cuts is unacceptable. In a state where one in six residents live in poverty and workers are not guaranteed a living wage, restricting access to education and aid for those already struggling is a step backward.

Corporations and the wealthy should pay their fair share so that our society's essential programs can be fully funded. The North Carolina Student Power Union invites all North Carolinians to join us in demanding that our public officials prioritize meeting

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.

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
SOFTBALL: UNC 5, Florida State 4
SOFTBALL: Florida State 9, UNC 1
SOFTBALL: Florida State 3, UNC 1
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, Northwestern 3
MEN'S TENNIS: Virginia 6, UNC 1

MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 10, MARYLAND 8

UNC handles Maryland



The No. 14 North Carolina men's lacrosse team celebrates after beating No. 1 Maryland 10-8 in College Park, Md., on Saturday. COURTESY OF THE DIAMONDBACK/CHARLIE DEBOYACE

Tar Heels hand top-ranked Terps first loss of season

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

All season long, North Carolina men's lacrosse coach Joe Breschi has been preaching that success comes from a full 60 minutes of great play. And against a top-ranked Maryland team, that maxim was more important than ever.

A quick start on offense supplemented by the team's best defensive performance of the season helped No. 14 UNC top the Terrapins 10-8 Saturday, giving the Tar Heels their biggest win so far this season.

"We knew that 40 percent of their offense came in the first quarter. Our number one key to the game was to get off to a quick start," Breschi said. "We kind of beat them at their own game so to speak."

Breschi said the Tar Heels knew going into the game that they would need a strong start to defeat the second-best scoring offense in the nation.

And that's just what they did.

With five goals in the first quarter, the Tar Heels gave themselves a lead they never relinquished, and held Maryland's usually strong first-quarter offense to only two goals.

Maryland worked its way back into the game late, but recovering from a 9-3 deficit proved too much for the Terrapins.

On defense, UNC's strong start began with early saves by freshman goalkeeper Kieran Burke, who said the Maryland players began the game shooting high, which played to his strength.

Those relatively easy saves early on for

Burke helped him get into a rhythm, and from then on, Burke said it didn't matter where they shot.

"They got me hot and I continued it throughout the entire game," Burke said. "If they had started off shooting low, the game might have been different, but they didn't."

With 15 saves, Burke was a major part of the defensive success, but he wasn't the only one that was putting in work for the Tar Heels.

Burke said that by using two long pole defensemen to guard Maryland's best offensive midfielders, UNC was able to shut down the Terrapins' offense.

"That made them not as lethal dodging-

SEE MARYLAND, PAGE 10

Fencer finishes in final four

Gill Litynski tied for third in the fencing national championships.

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

Before North Carolina fencer Gill Litynski left for the NCAA Championships in San Antonio, the sophomore said she wanted to make a name for herself as the only female fencer from her school.

By the end of the weekend, she had done just that, improving from last year's 18th place finish to reach the final four in the sabre category.

"My focus was on," Litynski said. "I lost some I shouldn't have, and I beat some I wasn't expected to."

The tournament format consisted of six pods of four fencers that fought every other pod. Litynski was placed in the most successful sabre pod, which also consisted of Princeton sisters Eliza and Gracie Stone.

In the semifinal, which was fought individually instead of in pods, eventual national champion Eliza Stone defeated Litynski 15-6. Gracie Stone finished tied for third with Litynski.

"They bonded well together, and they pretty much blasted everyone together as a group," UNC coach Ron Miller said.

Miller said Litynski's easy-going personality allowed her to bounce back quickly from defeats as well as build on her successes.

Senior Jackson Bryant-Comstock also lauded Litynski, calling her "one of the most dedicated, hard-working and self-motivating" fencers he's seen in his 14 years of fencing.

SEE LITYNSKI, PAGE 10



Gill Litynski, a sophomore sabre fencer, tied for third in the NCAA Championships this weekend.

Tar Heels tenacious on defense in loss

The Tar Heels held Kansas to 25 percent shooting in the first half.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – They were determined. They were pesky. They were sloppy. But were they ever competitive.

For the first 20 minutes Sunday afternoon in the Sprint Center, the Tar Heels of the North Carolina men's basketball team gave the No. 1 seeded Kansas Jayhawks (31-5) all they could handle and then some.

But the Jayhawks righted the ship in the second half and rode the wave of a very pro-Jayhawk crowd to eliminate the Tar Heels 70-58.

"They took us out of everything," Kansas coach Bill Self said about the Tar Heels' first-half pressure. "We were so rushed and sped up and played nervous."

"Then second half, we came out and our guys competed. We were great on the glass. Of course, we had to have some individuals step up. Travis (Releford) was terrific and Jeff (Withey) was equally good."

North Carolina (25-11) was everywhere on the defensive end in the first half. The Tar Heels picked the Jayhawks' pockets eight times and forced 12 turnovers. UNC also held Kansas to just 25 percent shooting from the floor.

Unfortunately for North Carolina though, it couldn't connect at a more efficient clip. At halftime, though up by nine points, the Tar Heels had made just 26 percent of their attempts.

"I thought we were both ugly on the offensive end in the first half," UNC coach Roy Williams said. "But we were swarming so much defensively we were able to get some fast-break opportunities, had a nine-point lead at halftime."

UNC was especially effective in shutting down the Jayhawks' most prolific scorer – freshman Ben McLemore. Reggie Bullock held McLemore to just two points for the

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 59, ALBANY 54

UNC escapes upset in first round

Ruffin-Pratt scored 30 as the Tar Heels defeated Albany.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

NEWARK, Del. — After the North Carolina women's basketball team's 59-54 first-round NCAA victory against Albany, coach Sylvia Hatchell said her team entered the game ready for the Bob Carpenter Center's largely pro-Albany atmosphere.

"We've played at (Connecticut, Tennessee, Duke)," she said. "We've had some games like that in hostile environments."

From the beginning of the contest, it was clear that a better seed wasn't going to protect No. 3 UNC (29-6) from No. 14 Albany (27-4), which led for most of the game.

Despite taking an early 9-3 lead, UNC ran into foul trouble and was outrebounded by nine in the first 20 minutes. North Carolina committed 15 first-half fouls and became visibly frustrated the more the whistle blew.

Tierra Ruffin-Pratt, who scored a career-high 30 points, picked up her third foul with less than a minute left in the first half. Her subsequent outburst earned her a technical foul.

As the teams headed to their locker rooms, Albany led 28-23. UNC's players looked stunned as they walked off the court.

"Me, Waltiea and Krista, we took it upon us as seniors to lead our team to the win."

Tierra Ruffin-Pratt, senior guard

"The whole time we were preparing for this game, it was like, 'North Carolina, scary, scary, scary,'" Albany coach Katie Abrahamson-Henderson said. "But there's no way I would ever let these young women be scared of anything, and that was our theme, pretty much."

UNC, on the other hand, was motivated by the fear of its season ending prematurely.

"I just didn't want to go home tonight," Ruffin-Pratt said. "So me, Waltiea (Rolle) and Krista (Gross), we took it upon us as seniors to lead our team to the win."

And in the second half, those three players in particular put the weight of their team on their shoulders.

Albany's Megan Craig, a 6-foot-8 center, got the Great Danes off to a quick start and helped extend their lead to as many as seven points.

But Rolle dragged Craig up and down the floor in the second half and otherwise dominated the post, recording 14 points, 14 rebounds and a career-high eight blocks.

Ruffin-Pratt continued to play aggressively



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI
Tierra Ruffin-Pratt drives past Albany's Margarita Rosario. Ruffin-Pratt scored 30 points.

despite picking up her fourth foul with just less than 10 minutes to play.

I just played bold," she said. "The foul trouble sat me out a little in the first half, but

SEE ALBANY, PAGE 10

BASEBALL: UNC 11, BOSTON COLLEGE 0; UNC 5, BOSTON COLLEGE 2

Boston College no match for Tar Heel aces

UNC beat Boston College in both games of doubleheader.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

No curveballs, no problem.

The No. 1 North Carolina baseball team swept a doubleheader against Boston College on Saturday — before Sunday's series finale was rained out — though neither Tar Heel starting pitcher threw many curves.

UNC ace Kent Emanuel threw eight scoreless innings to lead the Tar Heels (21-1, 7-1 ACC) to

an 11-0 win in the first game, and Benton Moss worked seven tough innings of two-run ball as UNC won the second game 5-2.

But they almost never got to play — the series had to be moved from Chestnut Hill, Mass., to Chapel Hill because of unplayable field conditions.

"We're very lucky to have played," coach Mike Fox said. "I want to commend Boston College because they didn't have to travel here."

But they did, and because of the move, UNC played as the away team in its own stadium. But that was no issue against the reeling Eagles (3-17, 0-8 ACC), who have now lost 10 straight

games.

The Tar Heels might need their pitchers' best stuff as they play better teams down the stretch. But against the Eagles, two-pitch pitching was enough.

In the first game, Emanuel worked off his fastball and slider — a pitch he doesn't throw often — and left his curve mostly by the wayside. Emanuel's sweeping curveball is sometimes his primary pitch, but he said he didn't need it against the Eagles.

That was partly because he got outs with his fastball early in the count against the weak-hitting Eagles and partly because he was facing a lefty-heavy lineup.

"I like my slider more against lefties than my curve," Emanuel said.

He said he prefers the slider because it breaks harder away from lefties' bats, and against the Eagles, he threw the slider almost exclusively to left-handed hitters.

Emanuel had no trouble dealing with the Eagles with his slider and fastball, especially after Brian Holberton staked him to a 7-0 lead with a long three-run homer in the sixth inning.

Moss pitched in a similar curveless fashion. His command was off, especially early, and his curves helicoptered up in the zone.

SEE BOSTON COLLEGE, PAGE 10

Baseball team shows off bats versus Eagles

UNC's scoring margin is higher than at this point last season.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Coming into this season, coach Mike Fox knew he had pitching. The North Carolina baseball team boasted one of the best staffs in the nation a year ago and returned this season with most of that staff intact.

Offense, on the other hand, was more of a mystery.

In stretches last season, pitching was the only thing keeping UNC afloat, as the Tar Heels finished 72nd in the country in scoring offense.

But this year, the Tar Heels' bats have been steady — and potent.

No. 1 UNC (21-1, 7-1 ACC) entered this weekend's series with Boston College scoring 9.6 runs a game and posting a 7.2 scoring margin — the best margin in the country and more than double the team's 3.2 margin at the same point last year.

Those bats remained hot as the Tar Heels dispatched the Eagles, winning 11-0 and 5-2 in Saturday's doubleheader before Sunday's finale was canceled due to rain.

"It has been good to this point," Fox said of the offense. "We felt like we might have a chance to be a better offensive team from maybe a speed standpoint.

"We're well aware that the toughest part of the season is yet to be played, which means tougher pitchers."

While it's true that UNC hasn't yet hit the most competitive portion of its schedule, there's little denying how strong its offense has been.

Entering Saturday, the Tar Heels had produced 13 innings this season in which they scored five runs or more — including an 11-run frame against Miami on March 16.

In the first game Saturday, UNC flashed its explosiveness yet again, scoring three runs in the fifth and tacking on another five in the sixth to break open what had been a scoreless pitcher's duel.

As they've done throughout the season, the Tar Heels scored in myriad ways, from small ball to sheer slugging.

They brought across not one but two runs on a Matt Roberts suicide squeeze after a first baseman's error in the fifth. And they flexed some muscle in the sixth with a three-run bomb from Brian Holberton that rattled the trees in right-center field.

"I think when you see a bunch of the hitters getting on a roll, you feed off of it, you kind of build confidence," said third baseman Colin Moran, who picked up three hits on the weekend. "But the big innings, they just kind of happen ... You can't really rely on them."

Don't tell that to sophomore starter Benton Moss, who picked up his sixth win in the second game Saturday and has been the beneficiary of strong run support all season.

Fox said the jury's still out on whether the team's offensive production will continue.

But Moss? He's already sold.

"Wholeheartedly," Moss said, eyes lighting up.

"Unbelievably so. I have so much confidence in our offense when I start the game."

With what the Tar Heels have shown so far, it's hard to blame him.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BOSTON COLLEGE

FROM PAGE 9

But he went to his fastball and changeup, and — backed by Skye Bolt's two RBI singles and Colin Moran's 400-foot RBI double off the center-field fence — ended up with a quality start.

Moss didn't go away from the curve entirely — he threw some, including a beauty he snapped off against Joe Cronin to strike him out looking. But it was still his least-used pitch, not his secondary one.

"Normally (my curve is) like my fastball — I can put it wherever I want to — and I didn't feel like I had that," Moss said. "But I made up for it with other pitches."

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MARYLAND

FROM PAGE 9

wise because it's harder to dodge against a pole," Burke said. "The double-pole helped a lot in that we didn't need to slide as much to the (mid-fielders) which were their main threats."

On the other end of the field, eight goals and four assists between UNC's three starting attackmen allowed the Tar Heels to reach double digits for the sixth time in eight games this season.

Though sophomore Jimmy Bitter has had a tough past couple of weeks, he was determined to come out strong against the Terrapins, and he did just that by scoring twice and leading UNC with three assists.

Fellow sophomore Joey Sankey matched his career-high, which he set Monday against Dartmouth, with four goals, and senior captain Marcus Holman complemented his teammates with two goals and one assist.

"When all three of us are playing well, our offense will be extremely difficult to stop," Bitter said. "We're all capable of putting up big points."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Kent Emanuel pitched eight innings, allowing zero runs, in UNC's first game against Boston College.

DEFENSE

FROM PAGE 9

game, and those came at the free throw line.

It was obvious from the start that the Jayhawk guard was out of sorts offensively and ended up missing five shots from the floor, including a couple of wide open layups.

"I drew that match," Bullock said. "I just tried to be very aggressive on him and limit his touches — get a hand up on all his shots."

In response to McLemore's ineffectiveness, Self benched him early in the second half for Naadir Tharpe. The Jayhawks' offense almost immediately took on new life.

Within the first four min-

utes of the second half, the Jayhawks had erased the nine-point deficit and in the first bucket after the first media timeout of the second half, Kansas took the lead.

"They came out the aggressor," P.J. Hairston said about the second-half run. "They came out and started hitting shots, and them hitting shots and getting on a run led to us missing shots and them getting out in transition and getting easy transition points. At the same time, we couldn't make anything."

The Tar Heels will watch from Chapel Hill as Kansas moves on to the Sweet 16 in Arlington, Texas. But they have an impressive defensive effort to look back on.

UNC came out with a flourish and had the one seed back on their heels. In the end, a more talented and more experienced team broke through its defensive pressure and advanced to the second weekend of the NCAA Tournament.

"I think from an overall effort standpoint, the first half is probably the hardest we played all year," Marcus Paige said. "Because we know this is a great offensive team, we wanted to come out with the same energy and effort on defense, try to replicate what we did in the first half. We just weren't able to do it for whatever reason."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

LITYNSKI

FROM PAGE 9

"She's fantastically talented, but she goes above and beyond in drills, practice and competition," Bryant-Comstock said. "She's the leader of the women's squad, and she brings it everyday."

On the men's side, senior Joe Alter of the foil squad placed 19th, while sabre teammates junior Sam Austin and Bryant-Comstock placed 20th and 23rd, respectively.

After fencing at his last tournament for UNC, Bryant-Comstock said it was a special

moment to be at the NCAA Championships with Miller.

"(I'm feeling) a little bit of nostalgia and sadness," Bryant-Comstock said. "I'm really pleased with my career and to attend and fence for the University. I'm really proud to be a Tar Heel."

Because Litynski is only a sophomore, Miller has high expectations for her going into her junior year.

"I have no doubt she'll continue to improve," Miller said. "I certainly think the wheels are turning in the right direction."

Litynski took a humble

approach to her expectations.

"Even just to make it to this level again would be a great honor," Litynski said.

Bryant-Comstock said he expects big things from Litynski in the coming years.

"This is just the beginning," he said. "She qualifies her freshman year and does really well. Her sophomore year, she comes and makes a statement to the fencing world. These next two years she's going to be a favorite to win the whole thing."

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ALBANY

FROM PAGE 9

I just kept playing as hard as I could. It didn't really stop me from being aggressive or anything."

She scored 19 of her 30 points in the second half, including two crucial three-pointers late in the game, the last of which gave UNC its first lead of the second half with 6:35 remaining.

Gross tapped out two critical offensive rebounds in the game's final minute to make sure the lead stayed with UNC.

North Carolina will play Delaware on Tuesday, perhaps humbled by its close call.

Afterward, Abrahamson-Henderson was asked if she thought her team should have won.

"Yes," she said immediately. "We deserved to win that game. I think everyone in this room knows that, and I think North Carolina knows that."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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UNC SUMMER SCHOOL

Gymnastics team places fifth

Young wrestlers show promise

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

The feeling was all too familiar. For its second consecutive meet, the North Carolina gymnastics squad headed into the floor exercise feeling disappointed about its inconsistency on the balance beam.

Coach Derek Galvin had known his team needed to put up competitive scores on the balance beam to place in the top three of the East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championship — but yet again, he walked away feeling disappointed, and his team walked away with a fifth-place finish overall.

“Balance beam just wasn’t what we were planning,” Galvin said.

“The first four people up on beam did a good job, and we just couldn’t close it out. That was the difference for us finishing in the top two or three versus finishing fifth,” Galvin said.

But Galvin also knew that for the second consecutive

meet, his athletes would bounce back and channel the disappointment from beam into dominant floor exercises. And they did.

“When they came back on floor they did a great job, had some of the best routines we’ve had this year,” Galvin said. “The team was fighting to keep in the meet, we didn’t want to finish in the bottom two — that’s for sure — and so they were able to work their way back up.”

UNC finished the league championship with 194.225 points and a fifth place finish, falling behind N.C. State, Maryland, Pittsburgh and George Washington. The squad defeated New Hampshire, Rutgers and Towson in part due to the efforts of freshman Lexi Cappalli and senior Elizabeth Durkac.

Durkac was named the league’s co-gymnast of the year. “There was never any drama with her,” Galvin said. “She’s gracious when she doesn’t do well; she’s gracious when she does do well. She’s just a wonderful person to be around.”



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Elizabeth Durkac, named the East Gymnastics League’s co-gymnast of the year, competes in beam at the league championships.

Durkac said the only way to describe her emotions was thankfulness.

“I know that it wouldn’t have happened without the rest of the team, so it’s not just my own award — it’s like everyone helped me to get that,” she said.

Cappalli was the only Tar Heel to place in the top three in any event. Her second place finish in the floor exercise earned her a spot on the podium — an accomplishment that she is still having a hard time

wrapping her head around.

But with a little bit of self-proclaimed sass, the freshman showed confidence in her abilities and focused on enjoying herself for the final time in Carmichael Arena this season. “It’s a little bit different than any other routine that you see out there,” Cappalli said. “I just have so much fun doing it, and I love playing to the crowd.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC claimed its best NCAA Championship finish since 1996.

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

Going into the NCAA Championships, the North Carolina wrestling team faced nearly insurmountable odds. As one of the two youngest teams in the event, hosted in Des Moines, Iowa, the Tar Heels lacked the experience of some of their competitors.

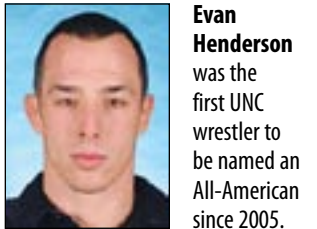
But coach C.D. Mock had faith in his young group of wrestlers, who he said are All-American caliber despite lacking championship experience. “We’ve got guys on this team that are fully capable of being All-Americans and national champions,” Mock said prior to the first round. “And that may not happen this year, but it certainly can.”

The Tar Heels collectively performed beyond their years, ending the weekend in 22nd place out of 72 teams — UNC’s best mark since finishing in 21st place in 1996.

Fifth-ranked sophomore Evan Henderson finished sixth in the 141-pound class and was the first UNC wrestler to be named an All-American since Evan Sola in 2005.

Henderson, who was the only Tar Heel wrestler with an appearance at the championships prior to this year, said he was relieved after pinning Northern Iowa’s Joey Lazor in a consolation match win that earned him All-America honors. Henderson fell to fourth-ranked Mitchell Port of Edinboro in the quarterfinals, ending his chance of competing for a national title.

“I felt I had way more confidence this year going along with my training and the experience I had at the championships last year,” Henderson said. “I wanted to be an All-American last year and things happen for better or worse, but



I finally got it done.” Freshman Nathan Kraisser — ranked seventh at 125 pounds entering the event — and redshirt freshman 165-pounder John Staudenmayer finished just short of joining Henderson.

After losing in the final seconds of a quarterfinal match against No. 2 seed and eventual national champion Jesse Delgado of Illinois, Kraisser dropped his consolation match to Wyoming’s Tyler Cox.

Staudenmayer lost in the first round of his event but claimed three consolation match wins before falling by a slim 5-3 margin to Minnesota’s Cody Yohn.

“It kind of hurts seeing yourself get so close and then lose after having the match slip away,” Staudenmayer said. “It’s motivating for next year, but there’s definitely a burning feeling right now, not being an All-American.”

“My goal for next year is to be on the stand and to get as high as I can on it.”

Mock said his young wrestlers were incredibly close to “blowing it wide open,” and he was proud of them for simply contending in Division I wrestling’s marquee event with so little experience.

Without any seniors, UNC will look to continue developing its young roster.

“This is the maturity and experience we needed from the younger guys,” Mock said. “To have freshmen and sophomores go out here and do well — to feel it and taste it — is going to have a huge impact on our team next year.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN’S LACROSSE: UNC 19, BOSTON COLLEGE 11

Strong first half seals win for Tar Heels

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 3 North Carolina women’s lacrosse team’s leading scorer, senior Kara Cannizzaro, demanded attention from Boston College’s defense.

But when Cannizzaro drew double teams, junior midfielder Brittney Coppa capitalized, netting a career-high five goals in UNC’s 19-11 rout of the Eagles Saturday night.

And Cannizzaro still found a way to do damage, adding four goals to her season total. “This year, (Coppa’s) had to do a lot more than she’s had to in the past, being a junior, and just having a lot of people graduate on our offense,” Cannizzaro said of Coppa, who scored eight goals in 19 games

last season. “This game was a good breakout game for her, but I wouldn’t be surprised to see her have multiple-goal games in the future.”

Coppa and Cannizzaro combined for five goals in the game’s first 16 minutes to help UNC to a comfortable 7-0 lead.

“We just want to show everyone that if you cut off one person, that’s not all that we have,” Coppa said. “We have a lot of different weapons on offense. (Saturday) was my day. Everyone else has breakout games all the time. It doesn’t really matter who’s breaking out as long as we’re all in it together.”

Coach Jenny Levy also cited UNC’s defense as instrumental in the Tar Heel victory. “We were able to take away their opportunities to get

shots,” Levy said. “We had a couple of goalie saves, and then we just put a lot of pressure on them defensively, which helped us gain possession.”

UNC forced the Eagles into 11 first-half turnovers, while only giving up the ball twice during that same span.

By halftime, the Tar Heels led 12-3, and the game’s outcome was hardly in doubt during the second half.

UNC played its reserves for the game’s final 10 minutes, while the Eagles continued to play their starters, which resulted in a five-goal run to end the game for the Eagles.

“Giving up five goals in eight minutes — we haven’t done that all season, so we’re not really happy about that at all, but it helps those other guys understand that they need to

keep working and get better,” Levy said. “I don’t think it was a great representation of what they’re capable of.”

UNC squandered a three-goal lead in its season-opening loss against then-No. 3 Florida — the team’s only loss this season in 10 games.

Cannizzaro said that maintaining intensity with a lead has been a focal point in practice.

“We’ve gotten out to few-goal leads on opponents in the past and have not been able to maintain that tempo, so we worked really hard on it in practice,” Cannizzaro said. It’s a new mentality that we’re working on to have everyone embrace it.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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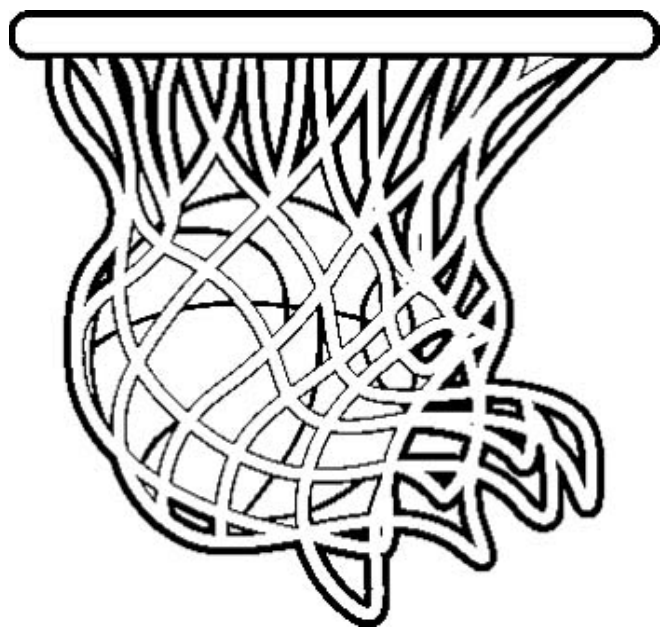
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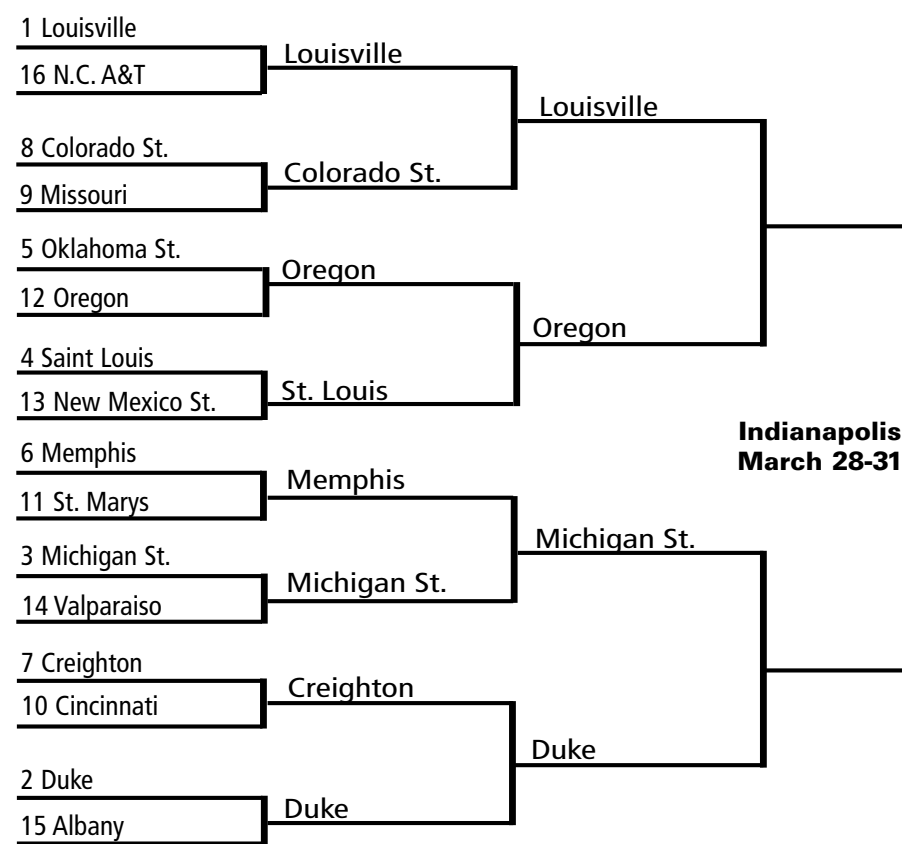
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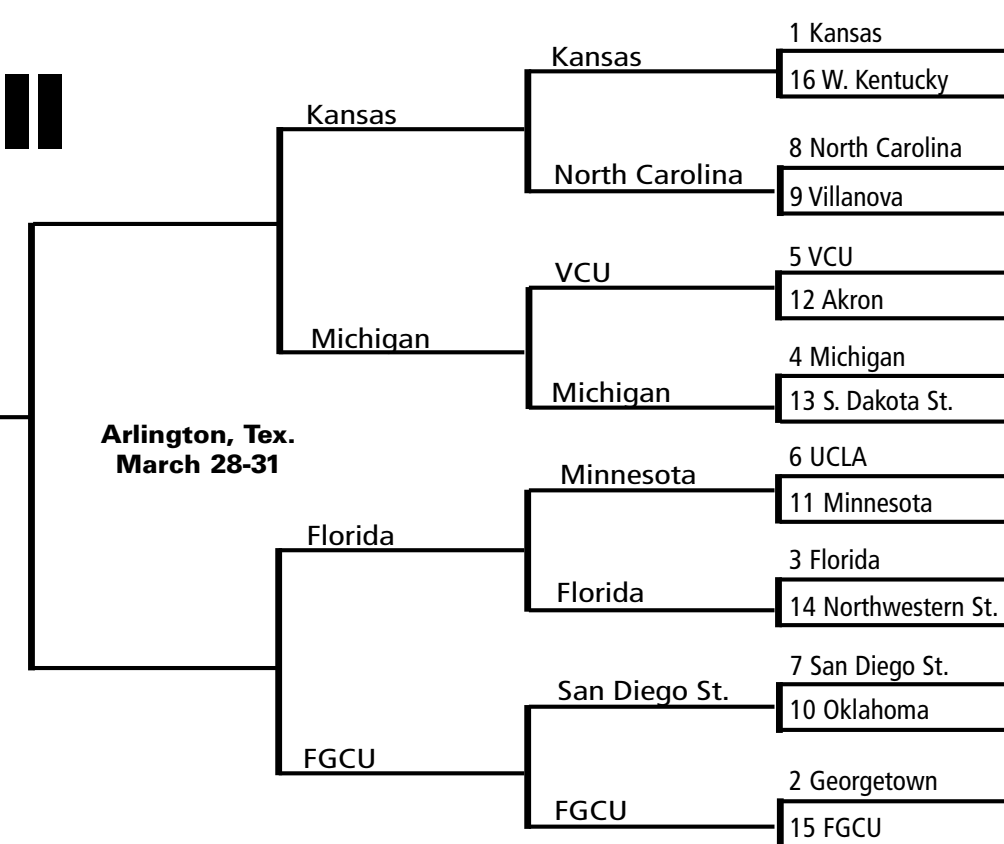


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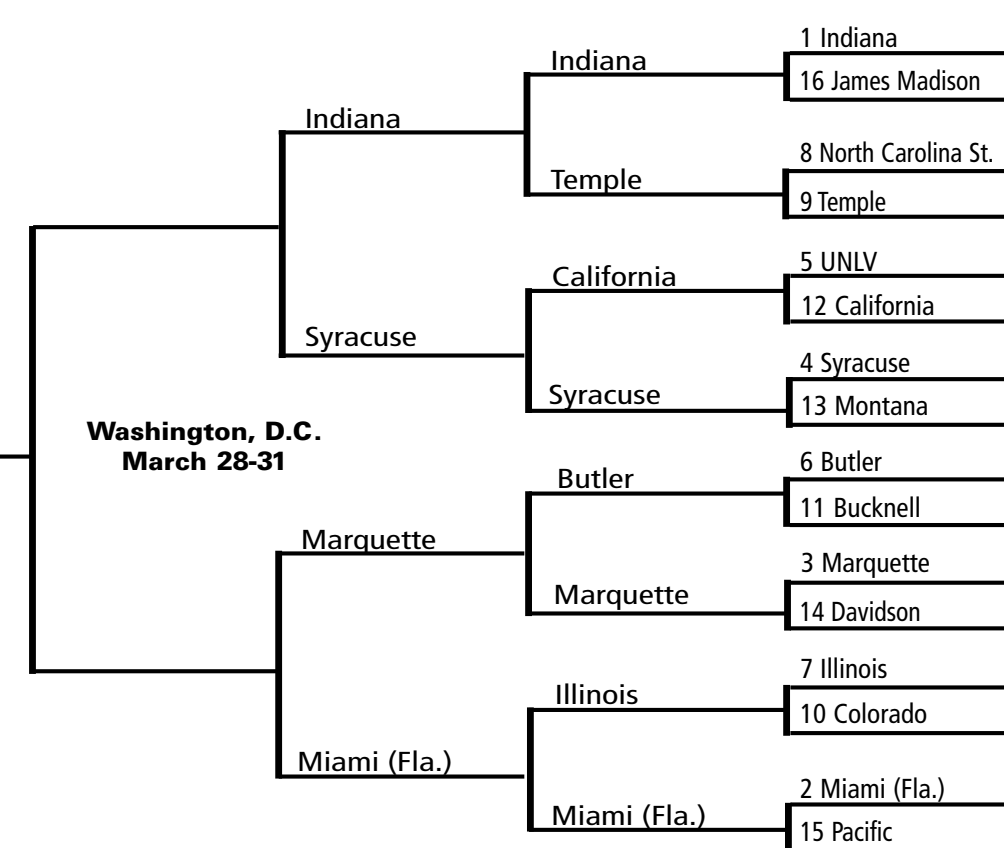
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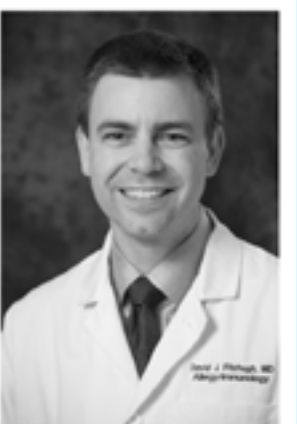
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CONVENIENT TO LAW AND MEDICAL schools. Grad or prof students. 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carpet, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East CHH, Culbreth, Glenwood, \$1,390/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

HOME FOR RENT: 4BR/3.5BA. Close to hospital and campus, on bus route. Partially furnished, well maintained. Pictures furnished upon request. 919-730-3763.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS \$1,600/MO includes utilities. Walk in closet, internet, furnished living and dining. J, D lines Available 8-1-2013. 919-923-0630, application: email:NoAlola@nc.rr.com.

For Rent

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbel48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos available for short and long term lease. Different terms for different time periods. Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Bring your suitcase and move in. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-968-4545.

LOVELY 3BR/2B HOME ON WOODED lot. Lots of windows, Convenient to I-40 this open floor plan features fireplace, hardwood floors thru house, large deck. Pets negotiable with fee. \$1,390/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

SUBLETTER NEEDED: For rent: Furnished bedroom, private bathroom. \$400/mo. +utilities. 2 undergrads looking for 3rd roommate. Easy access to multiple buslines. Email: matthew.love29@gmail.com.

For Sale

GULF SHRIMP IN CHAPEL HILL: I bring premium quality shrimp and seafood of exceptional quality to the Pittsboro, Chapel Hill area. www.LouisianaFreshShrimp.com.

BOOKS: Hysteria Molt echoes the great writers in Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misjudged romance. They may never forgive her for it. Some people cannot take a joke. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

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

YARD WORKER NEEDED: Must be strong (able to lift 60 pounds), experienced and have own transportation. \$13/hr. 919-929-4220.

YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Next week beginning 1,000 square foot deck. Need muscles. 4 miles from campus, in woods, on water. Must be student. \$10/hr with possible raise. Flextime. Robert and Rebecca. 919-967-0138.

SPIN INSTRUCTORS

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

THE CAROLINA CLUB. Part-time receptionist: The ideal candidate possesses a friendly, outgoing personality, positive attitude, strong focus on customer service, outstanding communication skills, attention to detail, the ability to multitask, work independently and strong computer skills. General hours will be Tuesday thru Saturday evenings with occasional Sundays and weekday mornings, in a professional, upscale setting within the George Watts Hill Alumni Center on the UNC Campus. Email cover letter and resume to elizabeth.cheek@ourclub.com. No phone calls. EOE.

NEIGHBORHOOD PUB in Durham seeking day bartender, hours 9am-6pm. Must have 2 years bartending experience, trustworthy, flexible, energetic and transportation. Forward resume, letter: kb paw_21@msn.com.

JAPANESE TRANSLATOR NEEDED for family history project. Rate negotiable. 919-933-5824.

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

EDITOR WANTED: NC publisher seeks editor. Develop, edit manuscripts written by self publishers. Part-time, paid per project. Responsible individual who can creatively rewrite, develop manuscripts. PO Box 3581, Chapel Hill, NC 27515.

Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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

YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES: Town of Carrboro. Needed March thru June for games played M-F evenings and Saturday days for ages 6-15. Training provided, umpiring experience and/or baseball knowledge preferred. 4-10 games/wk. Pay rate: \$16-\$24/game. Open until filled. For more info call 918-7364. For an application visit www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED for Duke Clinical Research Study. Duties include physiological monitoring, data entry and data processing. Bachelors degree required. Please send resume and cover letter to lauren.egger@duke.edu.

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

Lost & Found

LOST: KEYS. Near UNC hospital. Chevy keys, key fob, string of colored plastic beads, bottle opener, Kinex card. PLEASE email or call: collini4519@bellsouth.net, 919-260-0490.

Misc. Wanted

EGG DONOR OF KOREAN DESCENT

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Roommates

ROOM FOR RENT: Female looking for a roommate in 2BR/1BA apartment. Furnished minus bedroom. Close to campus. \$375/mo. +utilities. usmanova@live.unc.edu.

Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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On the wire: national and world news

California favors Obama's immigration reform plan

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — California voters now see undocumented workers as a positive economic force in the state — and they overwhelmingly favor allowing a path to citizenship for the millions of illegal immigrants in the country, according to a USC Dornsife/Los Angeles Times poll.

At a time when the push for immigration reform has gained momentum in Washington, more than two-thirds of California voters say the current immigration system isn't working, and nearly three-quarters favor President Barack Obama's plan to change it, the poll found.

Although Obama's association with the proposal made it less palatable to some Republicans, a slender majority of GOP voters in the state said they backed the president's plan — a finding that, along with the drubbing their party took from Latino voters last fall, helps to illustrate why Republicans have grown more comfortable aligning themselves with citizenship for illegal immigrants.

"There's really not much of a debate in California about immigration anymore, and there may not even be a national debate," said Drew Lieberman of Greenberg Quinlan Rosner Research, a Democratic company that conducted the poll with the Republican company American Viewpoint. "It's no longer a partisan or racial issue for Californians."

The state's voters have long held more moderate views on immigration than voters in other parts of the country, in part because of California's burgeoning Latino population. But the poll results illustrated that, even here, views about illegal immigrants have changed notably.

Central African rebels overthrow president

JOHANNESBURG (MCT) — Rebels in the Central African Republic ousted President Francois Bozize on Sunday, forcing him to flee as they stormed the capital, seized the presidential palace and took control.

Bozize left the capital early Sunday, the Associated Press reported, citing an adviser

to the president. He went to neighboring Democratic Republic of Congo, according to news agency reports.

The rebels entered the capital overnight, with heavy fighting reported around the presidential palace. In the hours that followed there were reports of looting and violence by gangs of armed men, with shops closed and residents cowering indoors. Electricity and water was cut.

A statement by the leader of the Seleka rebel alliance, Justin Kombo Moustapha, called for calm and promised a peaceful transition.

A rebel spokesman, Nelson Ndjadder, said in the rebels would organize a transition to elections but gave no time frame.

"Central Africans must meet around a table to decide the path for their common future, which will necessarily pass by a consensual management of the transition which, in time, will lead to the organization of democratic elections," a statement from Ndjadder said.

Iraq will not stop Iran's aid to Syrian regime

BAGHDAD (MCT) — U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry pressed Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri Maliki on Sunday to stop Iran from flying arms across Iraqi territory to the Syrian regime, but found him unwilling to give ground.

In a visit to Baghdad that was not announced in advance, Kerry told Maliki that the almost daily flights have become a lifeline for Syrian President Bashar Assad, undermining the efforts of the United States and allies to negotiate the



Kali, the orphaned male polar bear cub from Point Lay, Alaska, explored the enclosure outside the infirmary at the Alaska Zoo in Anchorage, Alaska, on Friday.

departure of Assad and an end to the two-year-old war.

"The overflights from Iran are, in fact, helping to sustain Assad," Kerry said after the meeting, which he described as "spirited."

But Maliki repeated Iraq's view that there is no proof that the cargoes are arms, rather than humanitarian aid, as the Iranians contend.

The overflights have become an increasingly important issue for the Obama administration, which believes that they have reinforced Assad's desire to stand and fight even as his military fortunes crumble. Vice President Joe Biden, former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and other U.S. officials have unsuccessfully pressed the Iraqis to halt the flights, or at least begin ground inspections of the Iranian cargo.

The Shiite-dominated Iraqi

government, which worries that it could be next if Sunni rebel fighters sweep Assad from power, has conducted only two inspections since last year in response to American pressure. They say both of them revealed only humanitarian aid.

Africa to host emerging economic powers

JOHANNESBURG (MCT) — South Africa hosts a summit of the BRICS bloc of emerging powers this week, where it will stress its role as

the economic gateway to the continent.

The BRICS group — short for Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa — represent almost 3 billion people and much of the world's newly industrialized economic muscle.

China's new leader, Xi Jinping, whose country has multiplied its business activities across Africa, will attend the two-day summit, which begins Tuesday.

While China is the world's second-largest economy and Brazil has a gross domestic

product of about \$2.5 trillion, South Africa's annual output is less than \$500 million.

But South Africa, with its sound judicial and banking systems, is the biggest and most developed economy in Africa, a commodity-rich continent with 1 billion people.

It is the regional power in the south of Africa, where Angola, Mozambique and other countries are only starting to develop their oil, gas and coal industries.

"South Africa is not as much a commercial gateway as ... a geopolitical gateway," said Martyn Davies at Frontier Advisory, a consultancy in Johannesburg.

South Africa — despite its wide wealth gap, high crime rate and sometimes violent labor unrest — is relatively stable for an African nation.

All eyes will be on China, the booming economy that has changed the economic face of Africa — building mines, highways and football stadiums and selling products from cheap textiles to mobile phones and solar dishes.

Many Africans initially welcomed China as an alternative to Western economic partners, including Europe's former colonial masters, but the tide has started to turn.

While people are now asking whether China is good for Africa, Davies said they should "maybe ask: Are African politicians good for Africa?"

Powwow honors Faith

Months after her death, Faith Hedgepeth was honored by the Carolina Indian Circle. See pg. 3 for story.

All up in your business

Kipos Greek Taverna opened, Wal-Mart plans to open, and 501 Diner shuts its doors. See pg. 3 for story.

New public art debuts

Five additions to the public art scene come this month, including an interactive work. See pg. 4 for story.

News on Tuesday

Pick up a DTH to read about a recent report citing downtown Chapel Hill's glut of restaurants.

The Lumina

620 Market St.
Chapel Hill
932-9000

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro
Exit Market St. / Southern Village

THE CROODS

12:45-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30

OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN

1:10-4:00-7:20-9:50

BURT WONDERSTONE

1:00-4:10-7:25-9:55

OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL

1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00

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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

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

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summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Playtex purchase

4 Org. with a "Most Wanted" list

7 Bygone fast flier, briefly

10 Salsa or guacamole

13 Borscht vegetable

15 Aromatic hybrid blossom

17 Corroded

18 Having material that "may not be suitable for children," per the MPAA

19 Original M&M's's filling

21 Very wide shoe size

22 Downs' opposites

23 Suffix with web or nanny

26 Considers really cool

29 South American pack animal

31 Vegas rollers

35 Product of boiled sap

38 Monogram component

40 Buffalo nickel or Mercury dime

41 Tree with brilliant foliage

43 Feminine ending

44 Orange container

45 Tickle Me ___

47 Above, to Shelley

48 "___ had enough!"

50 "This is ___ test"

54 Brown cow product?

60 Helter-skelter

62 Surround with troops

63 Beverage blend using buds

64 The color of embarrassment

65 Haven't yet paid

66 Sphere

67 Mandela's org.

68 Some SAT takers

DOWN

1 Author Stoker

2 Fix, as shoelaces

3 One-named singer of "Skyfall"

4 Used an epée, say

5 "Little Women" woman

6 "Was ___ harsh?"

7 Razor sharpener

8 Flipped fish eaters

9 "Hasta la vista!"

10 Twelve-sided figure

11 Way to the www

12 ... square ___ in a round

37 Grades K-6: Abbr.

39 Wrath

42 Banana throwaway

46 "Be right there!"

48 More slippery, as roads

49 Eng. lesson with synonyms

51 Neglect to mention

52 Wedding cake layers

53 Author Horatio

55 Tough row to ___

56 Director Preminger

57 "Mamma Mia!" quartet

58 New driver, typically

59 Sneakers brand

60 ___-Magnon

61 By what means

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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AROUND PLANTERS
TURNIN RARAAVIS
MILITARYTICTACS
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MOA JANS MITE
FUND BETTEDIVAS
ASSET ISEE ENT
FINEL ENIN
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