

Turn to page 4 for the editorial board’s student body president endorsement.

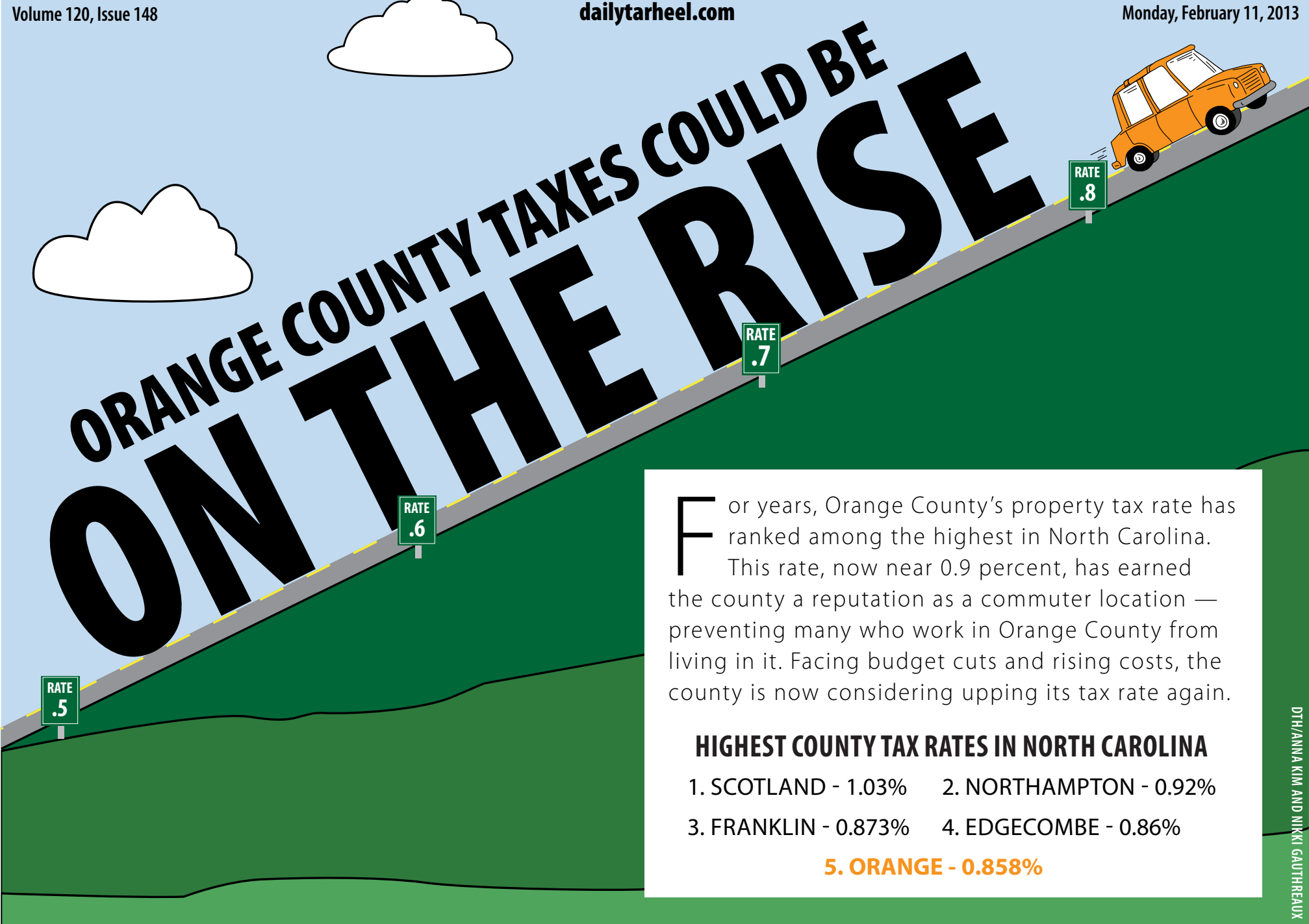
Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, February 11, 2013



DTH/ANNA KIM AND NIKKI GAUTHREAU

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Senior Writer

Five days a week, Mary Rogers drives 25 minutes to and from her job at Carrboro High School.

Rogers, who lives in Alamance County, says she would like to be closer to work — but the county’s high property tax rate makes that impossible on a teacher’s salary.

And if both Chapel Hill and Orange County follow through on discussions about raising taxes, the area could become even less accessible to the middle class.

The Orange County Board of

Commissioners is considering a 1.1 cent increase to its property tax rate — already the fourth highest in the state — bringing the rate from 85.8 cents per every \$100 to 86.9 cents.

The increase would cover the county’s \$1.7 million deficit — a difference resulting from expenditures for emergency services, employee compensation and education.

Orange County Commissioner Bernadette Pelissier said though she is worried about making an already expensive area even more out of reach, the commissioners might have no better options.

“We do have a huge problem already with

affordability,” Pelissier said. “Chapel Hill itself is already very much a commuter town — if you look at UNC or county government, many employees come in from Durham or Alamance counties.”

Pam Durban, a writer and creative writing professor in the UNC Department of English and Comparative Literature, said she plans to leave Chapel Hill as soon as she retires.

“I’ve lived here since 2001, and in those 11 years my property taxes have doubled,” Durban said. “I can afford it now, but when I retire I won’t be able to.”

She said considering how high the county’s tax rate is, she doesn’t think she’s getting

her money’s worth in services.

“It’s way out of line,” Durban said. “I’ve never lived anywhere with taxes this high.”

But Pelissier said it was not realistic to expect property tax rates to stay static in Orange County.

“You can’t go forever without an increase,” she said. “Everything else becomes more expensive over time, like energy, and we can’t pay 2008 prices for services we’re receiving in 2013.”

Chapel Hill is also facing an \$880,000 deficit, prompting the Chapel Hill Town

SEE TAXES, PAGE 5

Universities struggle to keep health care costs low

The UNC system has not decided whether to change insurance providers.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

State universities nationwide are attempting to offer better quality student health care plans under the Affordable Care Act, but another goal — keeping costs low — might be more difficult to achieve.

The UNC system has yet to make a decision on whether to select a new health care provider or continue using the system’s current insurer,

Pearce & Pearce, Inc., a service arm of the insurance company Chartis.

The system originally sought to make a decision by Feb. 15, but it is still in the process of reviewing other providers’ proposals.

Brian Usischon, the UNC system’s associate vice president for human resources and university benefits, said system leaders aim to periodically assess the market for plans.

“I think we should find something more competitive,” he said. “It’s possible that student insurance could be lower, but we simply don’t know.”

This year, health care premiums for UNC-system students on the plan increased from \$460.50 to \$709 per semester, with 12 percent of the

increase due to expanded benefits under the Affordable Care Act.

These included coverage for pre-existing conditions, birth control and preventative treatment.

Balancing quality with cost is a situation many universities find themselves in, said Kris Kreutz, director of administrative services at the University of Arizona’s Campus Health.

“Of course, there must be a corresponding increase in cost associated with increased benefits,” Kreutz said.

But he said the expanded coverage only increased premiums at the University of Arizona by 4 percent, bringing the total cost for students to

SEE INSURANCE, PAGE 5



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Andrea Reusing, chef of the Chapel Hill restaurant Lantern, spoke about the human rights issues surrounding low-wage farm workers in the U.S.

TEDxUNC shares ‘ideas worth spreading’

The conference featured a variety of speakers with a call to action.



DTH ONLINE: For a video roundup and photo gallery of the conference, visit dailytarheel.com

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

As attendees of the TEDxUNC conference walked through the doors Saturday morning, they were given tags asking them to write down two things — their name and their idea worth spreading.

Nine speakers and six performers touched on a variety of such ideas — from reducing concussions in football to finding artistic inspiration — but the theme that tied them together was a call to action.

“The fear of maybe getting it wrong never really goes away,” said Corey Ford, CEO of Matter Ventures and one of the speakers at the event.

Ford, a former Morehead-Cain Scholar, said career paths are changing now.

He said the steady climb to

the top had been replaced by the “drunken walk” between flairs of inspiration and sharp focus.

“Now, more than ever, we need people who don’t know what they want to be when they grow up,” he said.

The idea of having urgency in life was applied to more than just careers.

Andrea Reusing, a Chapel Hill chef, spoke about the aspects of food that most people ignore.

“I think it’s striking when we spend so much time talking about food but so little of the conversation is about the human face behind the food we eat,” she said.

Reusing encouraged the audience to be more involved with the foods they buy.

“At a store, be ready to engage in conversation and tell them

SEE TEDXUNC, PAGE 5

Candidates united over tuition

Student body president hopefuls want students to be involved in the debate.

By Lillian Evans
Staff Writer

As the time to set the next in-state tuition levels approaches, candidates for student body president have found themselves aligned as they all

attempt to involve and inform students about the issue.

In-state tuition will be set after legislators finalize N.C.’s budget — which will be completed this spring and is likely to

perpetuate further hikes.

Candidate Kevin Claybren said the position of student body president is an opportunity to get involved with administrators and students.

“We need to let the students know what’s going on — some students don’t even know,” he said. “We need to engage students and keep telling them and educating them about what tuition increases look like.”

Hetali Lodaya, another candidate, said some tuition increases are a reality, but it’s important to be proactive in making sure the University is streamlined in its spending patterns.

“We need to be exploring all the options,” Lodaya said. “It’s time to find other ways to overcome the shortfalls in revenue at Carolina.”

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, said UNC will not



DTH ONLINE: To read about The Daily Tar Heel’s student body president candidates forum, visit dailytarheel.com.

see a significant tuition jump again soon, but some hikes are inevitable.

“I don’t think tuition increases are going to be zero again until the state learns what it really takes to run a university,” Carney said.

He said one of the reasons tuition has continued to rise is the growing demand for need-based financial aid, which the University has pledged to cover in full for students.

Carney said the number of students qualifying for aid jumped in 2008 from 34 percent to 42 percent and has remained relatively constant.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 5

“I have loved the stars too fondly to be fearful of the night.”

SARAH WILLIAMS, “THE OLD ASTRONOMER”

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Find love this winter

From staff and wire reports

Bemoan the male-to-female ratio at UNC all you want, but if you look hard enough, there’s a dating site for you. Whether it’s SinglesWithFoodAllergies.com, TheUglyBugBall.com (“real dating for real people”) or Purrsonals (cat lovers unite), you can probably find a ridiculous niche dating category just for you.

But one site trumps them all. Dubbed “Darwin Dating,” it’s a site for those “sick of dating websites filled with ugly, unattractive, desperate fatsos.” Beautiful people alone are allowed to join. Here’s what’s banned: “weird pubic hair,” “red hair and too many freckles,” “hair in the wrong places on women,” “ski jump noses,” “pasty skin” and a million more.

Go on and get signed up, then. Just in time for Valentine’s Day.

NOTED. Writing the Daily Dose is mostly an exercise in finding the world’s worst people, and bad news! We found some new contenders. They’re the issuers of a \$780 ambulance bill to a Washington, D.C., family grieving the loss of their father, who died waiting for the tardy vehicle to arrive. Cruel and unusual.

QUOTED. “It seemed over the top but I knew I’d done nothing wrong. Next thing I’m all over Facebook.”

— A British mom is the object of national hate after toting her baby (wearing headphones, to be fair) to a rave. What’s missing from this debate is the baby’s opinion. He could’ve been into it!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Rapdragons concert: 506 Front Room presents Rapdragons, also featuring Sam Herring and 83 Cutlass.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Global Projects showcase: See a showcase of students’ research, experiences and travel stories from different places around the world. Meet program officers who manage award money. Lunch will be provided. Free.
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

‘Seeing into Things’ lecture: Marta Ajmar of London’s Victoria and Albert Museum will speak as part of a lecture series by

the Medieval and Early Modern Studies Program. The talk is about exploring material connections in the global renaissance.
Time: Reception at 5:30 p.m., talk at 6 p.m.
Location: University Room, Hyde Hall

‘Music All Over the Ocean’ lecture: David Cecelski, an independent historian, will give a talk as part of the UNC American Studies public lecture series. It is subtitled “Voices from the Menhaden Fisher’s Last Days.”
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Greenlaw Hall 223

‘Curling’ screening: As part of the Tournees Festival, the Department of Romance Languages presents “Curling,” in French with English subtitles. Free and open to the public.

CORRECTIONS

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

BIRTHDAY BREW BASH



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Carolina Brewery celebrated its 18th anniversary with a Small Batch Brew Bash on Saturday. Kelsey Persichilli, a linguistics major from Wake Forest, serves beer at the event. Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/town_talk.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a residence at 1603 Old Oxford Road between 10:45 a.m. and 5:54 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered an unlocked door and stole \$262 in cash, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 201 S. Estes Drive at 12:32 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was offering free money to women in the mall parking lot, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 130 S. Estes Drive at 8:58 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person ripped the front door open, causing \$10 in damage, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon on Johnson Street at 3:47 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person hit a victim in the head with a gun, reports state.
- Someone attempted to steal from a residence by trying to enter an open garage at 102 Charlesberry Lane at 2:17 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 501 N.C. Highway 54 at midnight Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. There were multiple unknown men at the person’s window yelling her name, reports state.
- Someone stole a registration plate at 200 Barnes St. between 8 a.m. and 12:26 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Why Should American Grand Strategy Care About the Uyghurs?

Feb. 11, 2013, Duke University

5:30 pm

Sanford 05

Feb. 12, 2013, UNC Chapel Hill

12:00 pm*

Global Education Center 4003

*Lunch will not be provided

Sponsored by the Duke Program in American Grand Strategy & the Triangle Institute for Security Studies, the Duke Islamic Studies Center, the Carolina Asia Center, the Duke Human Rights Center, the UNC-Duke Center for the Study of Islam and Muslim Civilizations, the Kenan Institute for Ethics, the Asian-Pacific Studies Institute and the Duke Program for Asian Security Studies

Additional information: sites.duke.edu/agsp

Rebiya Kadeer

Head of the World Uyghur Congress

‘Racist’ Duke party sparks debate

Students at Duke and UNC are speaking out against the party.

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

A recent Duke University fraternity party has provoked angry responses from Asian and Asian-American students and faculty at Duke and UNC.

The party, hosted Feb. 1 by Kappa Sigma fraternity and dubbed “Asia Prime,” involved students dressing up in stereotypical Asian costumes and was promoted on Twitter with the hashtag #RacistRager.

Duke’s Asian Students Association and Asian-American Alliance filed a formal complaint with the university last week.

“It’s puzzling to me how people can’t think of any other way to have fun than oppressing other people,” said Duke junior Katherine Zhang, co-president of the alliance.

Students and faculty in the Asian and Asian-American communities at UNC said they were troubled by the event.

UNC junior Megan Huang, president of the University’s Asian Students Association, said she found indifferent student reactions

to “Asia Prime” baffling.

“Some people just don’t understand why bringing up these stereotypes is so offensive,” Huang said.

Jennifer Ho, a professor of English and comparative literature at UNC, said she sees Asian-Americans as a misunderstood minority at UNC and throughout North Carolina.

Much racism is implicit, Ho said.

“Are we having someone actively prevent us from eating in a restaurant? No. Have I heard racially insensitive marks directed at me? Yes,” she said.

Zhang said she hopes to see official university sanctions put in place at Duke to deter similar parties in the future.

But Aaron Bachenheimer, director of UNC’s Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said if a similar incident occurred at UNC, the University wouldn’t be able to regulate party themes as a public institution.

“We wouldn’t be in a position to enact a policy related to freedom of expression and First Amendment rights,” he said.

The office would focus on reaching out to the students involved and minority communities that might have been affected by the incident, he said.

Huang said she plans to encourage discussion about race relations within UNC Asian student organizations in the coming weeks.

Zhang said she wasn’t surprised that the “Asia Prime” party took place.

She said there’s been a slew of parties at Duke that she considered racist — including recent events she believes targeted African-Americans, immigrants and Indians.

Kappa Sigma’s national organization suspended Duke’s chapter last week pending an investigation into the incident.

Peter Blumberg, president of UNC’s Interfraternity Council, said in an email that all university Greek communities can learn from the Duke controversy.

“This should serve as a reminder to all chapters of the negative, and even national, implications that can occur from something like choosing a theme for a party,” he said.

Zhang said she sees the incident as an opportunity for minorities at all universities to address racial issues more publicly.

“I’m proud of Duke and the fact that we’ve been able to step up to the plate and start having constructive conversations,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at
state@dailytarheel.com.

Chapel Hill clothier and native turns 95

Milton Julian opened store Milton’s Clothing Cupboard in 1948.

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

Milton Julian is a Tar Heel born and a Tar Heel bred, even at 95 years old.

On Sunday, Julian gathered for a birthday party with friends and family, who celebrated his life and influence on Chapel Hill. Today is his birthday.

A Massachusetts native, Julian moved to Chapel Hill in 1935. He graduated from UNC in 1942 with plans to go to law school, but he soon found he had a stronger passion for men’s fashion.

Julian opened Milton’s Clothing Cupboard in 1948 on Franklin Street. His store stayed open for 42 years.

“I’d never worked in a store before I opened up my own,” he said.

Julian said he was inspired by his older brother Maurice’s work in retail.

Maurice Julian founded Julian’s College Shop in 1942 with his wife, Mary, and is credited with bringing Northern styles like argyle and paisley to the South. Though Maurice Julian passed away in 1993, the store is still open today, located at 135 E. Franklin St.

When Milton’s Clothing Cupboard found success in Chapel Hill, Milton Julian proceeded to open up five more stores throughout the South.

“I liked Ivy League clothing so much I wanted to do it all over the South,” he said. “We did enough advertising so that Chapel Hill became a mecca for men’s clothing.”

Even though Milton Julian no longer has his own store on Franklin Street, he still designs men’s clothing.

“I wound up with about a dozen customers that I still service,” he said.

And men’s fashion is a passion that much of the Julian family shares.

Milton’s nephew, Alexander Julian — who was one of the featured speakers at Saturday’s TEDxUNC conference — now owns Julian’s on Franklin Street, and his son Bruce owns Bruce Julian’s Clothiers in Charlotte.

Bruce Julian said he has worked alongside his father in men’s fashion for years.

“I started working for him at 14. I had a choice between working for him and baby-sitting. I chose working for him,” he said.

Bruce Julian opened his own store in 1977, an effort to carry on his father’s name in the industry.

“He’s so positive, it’s ridiculous,” he said.

Shannon Julian, Milton Julian’s son, said his father was known for his “Madnight Zonker” sales that got the entire town talking.

“We just had to throw stuff to the crowd, literally throw clothes off the roof,” he said.

“We created a feeding frenzy and Pop loved it.”

Longtime customer Sig Hutchinson said he calls the guest of honor “one suit Milton” because of his sixth sense around clothes.

“He is such an authentic, disarming and genuine person that thinks in terms of fashion and size,” Hutchinson said.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

THE BEST PART OF WAKING UP



DTH/KATIE BAILEY
Raul Rodas, the 2012 World Barista Champion, serves as a guest barista at Open Eye Cafe in Carrboro on Wednesday. He is from Guatemala.

World-renowned barista shared his passion for coffee

By Olivia Page-Pollard
Staff Writer

After only seven years in the coffee business, Raul Rodas is at the top of his game.

On Saturday, Rodas — the Guatemalan-born 2012 World Barista Champion and owner of Paradigma Coffee Roasters — demonstrated his holistic approach to the coffee brewing process and divulged tips on the craft at Carrboro’s Open Eye Cafe.

In addition to showing videos of his experience in the World Barista Championship last year in Austria, Rodas answered questions on brewing methods and growing practices, revealing every step of the production process from ground to cup.

Rodas said he believes it is important to share his skill and passion for coffee, which is why he decided to pursue a career in coffee after only four years as a barista.

“I can really make a difference in people’s lives,” Rodas said. “I get to travel and change people’s days.”

He also noted the sense of community among the baristas at the elite level.

“I don’t try to be selfish,” he said. “You

try to share what you do and be happy about it. I have fun.”

Scott Conary, president of Carrboro Coffee Roasters, credits Rodas’ visit to their long-standing relationship — both in and outside of the coffee business.

Conary has been a judge at the World Barista Championship in the past.

“It’s nice to see what’s attainable, to highlight someone at the top of their game,” Conary said. “He’s always looking for innovation, what else is out there, what else is possible.”

Open Eye barista Miles Murray agreed that Rodas’ appearance adds a lot to the coffee community.

“(The event) is a good opportunity to get a foot in the door in terms of this type of knowledge,” Murray said. “He really increases the level that people can appreciate coffee.”

Kevin Nealon, who attended the event Saturday, said he enjoyed getting to see the full process of producing coffee.

“He focuses on every aspect of the quality, from picking to extracting the coffee,” he said. “It’s refreshing to have someone

WORLD CHAMPION JUDGES

- **Sensory judges:** Evaluate taste as well as presentation and service skills
- **Technical judges:** Evaluate technique, cleanliness and efficiency
- **Head judge:** Ensure competitors and judges follow the rules

who is so invested in all steps of the process, who can interact with the farmers.”

Rodas said he hopes to continue expanding his business and competing in barista competitions all over the world.

He said coffee chains like Starbucks help expand interest in coffee, but lack the refined expertise that independent coffee producers bring to their own work.

“That is a company that has helped develop coffee culture,” he said. “It’s sort of a yin-yang thing. For something to be good, something else has to be bad.”

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

Faculty Council discussed athletics and sexual violence resources on Friday

The Faculty Council addressed a lack of awareness of resources to combat sexual violence at its meeting Friday. The Faculty Athletics Committee said the admissions cases for subcommittee review decreased from 24 to 16 this year.

— From staff and wire reports

Fine arts students present work in solo exhibitions

The Hanes Art Center will host the 8-week long exhibition.

By Sarah Ang
Staff Writer

For the first time, the University’s graduating Master of Fine Arts students will present their work in solo exhibitions — an eight-week series titled “Your Turn to Burn.”

George Jenne’s exhibit, “Spooky Understands,” is first in the lineup and opens today.

The week-long exhibitions, in the John and June Allcott Gallery in Hanes Art Center, function as the students’ final thesis statements.

A new exhibition will be on display weekly through mid-April.

“It’ll be like one of those home transformation shows where one day it looks one way, and the next it’s completely transformed,” said Roxana Perez-Mendez, director of the gallery and Jenne’s adviser.

“It’s a bit of a whirlwind strain on all of us.”

The students will also display work in the traditional Ackland group exhibition, which had before functioned as the master’s students’ final project, said art professor Cary Levine.

“Spooky Understands” focuses on a written narrative, performed by Jenne in two video installments.

SEE THE EXHIBIT

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Friday
Location: Hanes Art Center
Info: <http://bit.ly/YPCyT>

“The show is different in that he is making the script a character in the work,” Perez-Mendez said.

In one video, a young guardian angel becomes obsessed with her subject, a depraved older man. In the other, the same male character delivers a deranged soliloquy to his lover.

“He lays out his entire life in a monologue,” Jenne said.

While Jenne said film is his primary medium, the exhibit also incorporates sculpture.

One such sculpture is a giant brown carpet hanging on the wall. It is covered in junk — bubble wrap, toy soldiers, stray pieces of foam — which Jenne glued down exactly as they were.

Jenne said “Spooky Understands” is about obsession, and the videos reflect the fact that the creative process is a way to act out artists’ pathologies.

“In these stories, people kind of obsess over their existence — the minute and the cosmic at the same time,” Jenne said.



DTH/SIMONE DUVAL
The exhibit “Spooky Understands” by George Jenne is in the John and June Allcott Gallery this week.

“That plays into the idea of obsession. You think you’re this close to getting what you want or figuring things out or discovering something, and it never quite happens. That’s the creative process.”

Jenne said he wants the audience to leave having listened to a great story.

“There are bigger ideas going on in the work, but for me, this is about narrative.”

Despite the ominous-sounding title, which came out of a group seminar collaboration,

Jenne said, there is no overarching theme for the “Your Turn to Burn” series.

“In the context of the show, we’re all in this program, and you get put up on the chopping block and people scrutinize the hell out of you,” he said.

“You come out the other end unscathed, or you come out with cuts and bruises.”

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Senate Bill 4 will hurt the state

Whether you are a Republican or Democrat, you should be outraged by N.C. Senate Bill 4.

This bill, passed through the N.C. Senate last week, would block the expansion of health care to 650,000 uninsured North Carolinians. If this legislation passes the N.C. House and is signed by Republican Gov. Pat McCrory, it will leave the state poorer and sicker.

As stipulated by Obamacare, the federal government will foot at least 90 percent of the costs to expand Medicaid, the state's health care program for the poor.

This allowance is so generous that it would save the state an estimated \$65 million in expenses over the next eight years, according to the North Carolina Institute of Medicine. It would also create 23,000 new jobs, according to Regional Economic Models, Inc.

Thus, in addition to providing health care for half a million citizens, this giveaway would free up more money for the state to spend on education and create jobs for new graduates.

Such obvious benefits should be cheered by North Carolinians of all political colors.

But the prospect of receiving any benefits from Obamacare was too large a pill for the N.C. Senate Republicans to swallow.

Despite a letter from McCrory's administration expressing reservations, legislators passed Senate Bill 4, which refuses the federal money and all its associated benefits. It is the legislative version of cutting off your nose to spite your face.

The moral argument for accepting the Medicaid expansion is a no-brainer — it would provide desperately needed health care to North Carolinians living at up to 138 percent the federal poverty level.

These individuals, who previously relied on ineffective, patchwork health care, would have access to desperately needed preventive services.

This expansion would also decrease large health care coverage gaps among racial and ethnic groups, according to a report from the Urban Institute.

The missed economic opportunities from not accepting Medicaid expansion, including bypassed budget savings and job creation, make Senate Bill 4 completely illogical.

Proponents of the bill may claim that this federal money should be turned down because Medicaid is inefficient. This is like turning down a full ride to college and paying your own tuition because you believe the scholarship program is poorly run — it just doesn't make sense.

If you are concerned about the damage Senate Bill 4 would do to our state, please contact your representative in the state House and send Governor McCrory an email (<http://bit.ly/129njdc>) or tweet (@PatMcCroryNC) urging him to veto the bill.

Allowing this bill to pass would be a shame on both moral and economic grounds.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Rebecca Tobin, rbtobin1992@hotmail.com



EDITORIAL

Lodaya's right for SBP

Hetali Lodaya has the pragmatism UNC needs.

Hetali Lodaya is the right candidate for student body president because she displays a capacity to perform the multiple roles of the student body president.

The most important job of the student body president is serving as an advocate for students. Her focus on building coequal relationships with members of the Board of Trustees and of the UNC-system Board of Governors in order to effectively advocate for students is spot-on.

This goal of interacting with administration members as peers might seem overly optimistic, but she has the sensibility to make

it happen. Her presence, though unimpressive in a debate setting, is marked in a smaller group setting — more akin to the scenarios the student body president has to actually face.

Moreover, her past experience with the Association of Student Governments shows an institutional knowledge that somehow coexists with a refreshing outlook on student government's role in working with student organizations.

Her vision to make student government into a better resource for students and organizations is the most realistic and pragmatic of the candidates. She aims to meet them where they are at, rather than creating unnecessary and unsustainable programming. Lodaya also thank-

fully demonstrated a clear understanding of what students want from student government and the need to consistently get feedback from the relevant stakeholders.

She showed intimate knowledge of her platform and the most pressing campus issues. She also displayed a keen awareness of the stakeholders whom she must work with on those issues.

Her tuition plan lacked specificity, but she recognized the urgency of creating one as soon as she gets into office.

This is indicative of the sort of pragmatism that underlies Lodaya's platform and presumptive governing style. Lodaya has a level head, clear vision and a natural inclination toward leadership and difference-making.

The other candidates

Lambden tries to tackle too much

Christy Lambden remains a compelling, well-spoken candidate with a unique international perspective to offer UNC, but The Daily Tar Heel does not believe Lambden would best fulfill the role of student body president. While the editorial board appreciates Lambden's proclaimed resolve to fight for students on a vast array of issues by meeting with the Board of Trustees and with other administrators, a more focused and realistic approach is necessary for the job.

Lambden's proposed full-scale review of all general education requirements is not a attainable task for a one-year office. Projects like this take time, organization and cooperation from a multitude of actors that student body presidents — due to their inherently short term — don't have access to.

Feasibility is a big issue for Lambden. His goal of uniting Student Congress into a single voice for students under his banner is naive. Magnanimity alone cannot drive policy change and address pressing issues like rising tuition.

Jones just isn't up to the task

Rob Jones's main strength is his sincere desire to improve the University, mainly through continuing initiatives started by previous administrations instead of completely overhauling the system. But he is not prepared to spearhead those improvements.

As a native of Chapel Hill, Jones has local experience and ties, but he still lacks knowledge of certain crucial issues. These issues include some that are listed in his own platform. When asked about his proposal of "decentralizing the locus of departmental accountability," Jones was at a loss.

Out of all the candidates, Jones has the most extensive involvement with athletic programs, which our University could benefit from. With that said, knowledge of athletic policy alone does not make a good student body president.

Surely Jones has the drive to help the University and its students. But Jones is ill-suited to the position of student body president. Passion doesn't make up for a lack of preparation.

Lindsey's focus is too narrow

Though Will Lindsey brings a high level of experience and demonstrates a bold desire to redefine the office of student body president, his perceptions of the role seem to be misguided.

Lindsey's platform puts the bulk of its emphasis on relations with the state legislature and control of UNC's budget. However, the platform is lacking in the crucial elements of LGBTQ policy and relations with the UNC-system Board of Governors and Board of Trustees.

Lindsey also places too much emphasis on the president's role as a lobbyist. Though this stance could be beneficial to the University, his failure to mention the lobbyists employed by both UNC and the UNC system during his interview is a cause for concern.

His apparent hope to defer student government policy stances to student organization leaders is flawed and demonstrates a lack of understanding of the student population. Moreover, determining the course of student government is not the prerogative of a coalition of unelected student leaders.

Claybren can help elsewhere

While Kevin Claybren's success with the gender-neutral housing campaign is a testament to his abilities as an activist, the editorial board believes Claybren is not adequately equipped to be student body president.

Claybren has proven himself to be more suited for leadership in a grassroots capacity than in an executive role.

His lack of knowledge about major issues, including the University's budget and tuition, are serious setbacks to his campaign. Some planks in his platform lack feasibility and necessity, alluding to the haste with which Claybren assembled his campaign.

He demonstrated to the editorial board that he is an inclusive and thoughtful candidate, but one whose skills could be better utilized in a different position. Whomever is elected student body president should be sure to work with him on important issues of diversity and equality.

Claybren will undoubtedly have a lasting impact at UNC, but not as student body president.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Are we having someone actively prevent us from eating in a restaurant? No. Have I heard racially insensitive marks directed at me? Yes."

Jennifer Ho, on racism against Asians and Asian-Americans

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Want to know how real Muslimahs are treated? Look to the backward countries that Islam has ruined..."

Surely you jest, in reaction to Hijab Day for Islam Awareness Month

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek Sustainable Council making strides

TO THE EDITOR:

Last fall, The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board wrote that Greeks, as an entire subset of UNC students, don't recycle.

This board mentioned the Greek Sustainability Council, but did not acknowledge its accomplishments/goals regarding sustainable living in the Greek community.

The reporter claimed Greeks don't recycle evidenced by cans littering some fraternities' lawns.

Although cans may sit around for longer than some homeowners would tolerate, this does not mean they are thrown in the trash.

Recently, Pi Kappa Phi began recycling Solo cups, through a company called TerraCycle.

It's impossible to make an entire organization recycle.

Morrison is the "greenest" dorm, yet not every resident brings scraps to the compost.

While many Greeks recycle, some don't.

The council can provide the tools and knowledge but cannot change behavior.

The editorial board suggested recycling contests between houses.

However, this would incentivize the production of waste, which is not the council's goal.

The council aims to reduce waste from Greek houses, and educate Greeks in green practices.

Many houses use green utensils, to-go boxes and compostable items.

Further, many of Greek events are Green Certified Events.

Every member of the council is certified to plan/host Green Certified Events.

In 2011, the council raised the funds to buy recycling bins for every Greek house.

Under the guidance of council president Chelsea Woodfin, Alpha Chi Omega began composting food scraps.

The council is organizing a compost between Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and several other houses, and is working with the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council to mandate that each house has a "green chair."

*Alison Puzia '14
Journalism &
Mass Communication
Communication Studies*

Liberal arts help to prepare for democracy

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday, Mr. Stevens wrote that when he goes to a mechanic he wants someone to fix his brake line, not recite Shakespeare.

His letter shows a disappointing lack of imagination when it comes to envi-

sioning education's role in our society.

While the liberal arts do serve a purpose in preparing students for certain careers, we are tilting our appreciation of their potential if we see them as mere tools for wealth maximization.

Through literature, history, philosophy and art we are pushed beyond our comfort zones, exposed to moral ambiguities, and challenged by viewpoints that conflict with our own.

This is not mere preparation for the corporate boardroom; rather, it tests our ability to engage in that great experiment known as democracy.

Only a faction of our population will ever attend four-year universities, but we will all participate in the civic polity regardless of the professions we pursue.

*Zealan Hoover '13
Political Science
Peace, War & Defense*

On Tuesday, vote yes to divest from coal

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC students will decide on Feb. 12 whether to support the University's endowment divesting from the coal industry. I'm asking my fellow students to vote yes to divest from coal.

This campaign is part of a massive national movement. More than 200 groups are calling on their colleges and universities to shift investments away from fossil fuels.

On Tuesday, former Vice President Al Gore spoke in support of divestment at Harvard University.

"This is an opportunity for learning and the raising of awareness, for the discussion of sustainable capitalism," he said.

Coal is a dying industry that harms public health, demolishes mountains in Appalachia, poisons our air and water and wrecks the climate.

We have nothing to gain by sticking with the status quo and nothing to lose by pursuing divestment. Clean energy can now be just as profitable as coal, and new research shows we can divest from the worst coal companies with no impact on portfolio risk.

The Campus Y, Sierra Student Coalition, Roosevelt Institute, Residence Hall Association and UNC Young Democrats have endorsed the Beyond Coal campaign, and all five Student Body President candidates have voiced their support.

This student ballot referendum is our chance to affirm our values of transparency, smart investment and sustainability. Do we continue to invest in dirty coal, or do we call on UNC's endowment to align itself with our mission of solving the world's biggest challenges?

For me, the answer is clear: Vote yes to divest.

*Lauren Moore '16
Environmental Science*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

Candidate Christy Lambden said it is important not to think of tuition in an isolated scenario.

“We need to change the course of the debate,” he said. “Not just considering tuition, but also considering the whole package.

“We can have success trying to keep fees low — trying to keep the cost of books low, trying to bring down housing costs, trying to tackle all of these other areas that add a lot onto the costs of coming to Carolina.”

Candidate Will Lindsey said he approaches the issue with a policy mindset, stressing the importance of lobbying the state legislature during the budgeting process.

“We need students to be educated about the issues, but I think it’s much more important that we have students really invested in the tuition debate to be talking to state legislators and administrators,” he said.

Candidate Rob Jones said it’s important to engage students by not only giving them information, but also by uniting them with a common goal.

“Trying to find easy access

to information that people are going to respond to — that’s how you create a change,” he said. “It’s a process, and we’re going to attack it together.”

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said above all, the University needs to be funded, regardless of the next student body president’s stance on tuition hikes.

“But that doesn’t mean back down on tuition increases,” he said. “That just means if you’re going to be against tuition increases, there’s going to be a price to pay.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

INSURANCE

FROM PAGE 1

\$1,660 in 2012-13.

Laurie Burchett, student insurance manager at the University of Michigan — where student insurance costs \$2,974 annually — said prices have been increasing due to more pharmaceutical benefits.

Burchett also said it might be difficult for schools to find cheaper health care.

“A lot of insurance companies are charging the same amount,” she said.

Other school systems, like the University of California system, provide their own

self-funding health insurance plans, which cost \$1,602.39 annually with dental coverage.

“An equivalent plan with a different company is more expensive,” said Brooke Converse, spokeswoman for the UC system.

While many administrators support expanded benefits under the Affordable Care Act, Greg Steele, chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, said the increase in premiums for students is a sign the act has not lived up to expectations.

“A lot of people had different expectations for what kind of costs we would have,”

INSURANCE PLANS

\$460.50
UNC’s semester rate, 2011-12

\$709
UNC’s semester rate, 2012-13

\$2,974
Michigan’s full 2012-13 rate

Steele said. “I can’t blame (the system) for looking for a different plan.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Stirling Little, a senior at UNC, spoke about gender issues in video games at the TEDxUNC conference.

TEDXUNC

FROM PAGE 1

that you care,” she said.

The less-established acts onstage showed how they were just as committed to following what they were passionate about.

Allen Mask, a recent UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication graduate, gave a performance called Rebel Music, which he said was a unique hat-tip to black history.

“It wasn’t 100 percent poetry or 100 percent rap,” he said. “There are an infinite number of influences.”

He said he was trying to spread his history in his own way.

In a surprise final appearance, junior Laura Rozo, one of the student speaker contest finalists, took the stage to talk about living her dreams while in a hospital bed fighting cancer.

Rozo said she only found out two days before the con-

ference, while in the hospital, that she would be performing.

“I was like, ‘How can I get out of here?’” she said. “I told my doctors, ‘I’ll be back.’”

She told the crowd about how she had gone skydiving after learning her cancer had reappeared and said she still taught salsa lessons from her bed.

“Don’t procrastinate on living,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TAXES

FROM PAGE 1

Council to discuss a potential tax hike.

For four years the town has avoided a tax increase by keeping operating budgets steady and not undertaking new initiatives.

But this year, the town will take on several large expenses, such as the expanded Chapel Hill Public Library and changes to solid waste disposal when the Orange County landfill closes in June.

Town Council member Gene Pease said the town would have to either cut or privatize services to avoid the tax increase.

“We would prefer not to increase taxes,” Pease said. “The increase would hit everybody, especially low-income people who are get-

ting squeezed out of Chapel Hill as it is.”

But Ken Pennoyer, business management director for Chapel Hill, said though he isn’t in favor of a tax increase, the additional burden would be relatively small.

“If we increased the tax, it would be by somewhere between a penny and two pennies,” Pennoyer said. “I know that in these economic times every little bit counts, but that’s not a huge amount.”

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he thinks the town might be able to avoid a tax increase.

“We have a lot of options and a lot of things to discuss,” Kleinschmidt. “The last thing we want to do is tax people out of town.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Movie at 7

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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, NAVY 0

Parker, Clark lead UNC to two wins

UNC beat Navy and JMU on Saturday in a rare doubleheader.

By Haley Rhyne
Staff Writer

For North Carolina men's tennis players, four wins in one day is an accomplishment to be proud of — but it's a rare opportunity.

Saturday's 4-0 victory against Navy and 7-0 victory against James Madison marked one of the few times in past years that No. 23 UNC has played two teams in the same day.

The unusual circumstances allowed coach Sam Paul to look at two different doubles lineups in one day to see how players worked

together.

But he knew he could count on doubles pair senior William Parker and freshman Brett Clark.

"They just have good chemistry together, and good chemistry is what we're looking for on a team," Paul said.

Parker and Clark know how to win. Seven matches into the season, the men's tennis doubles partners are undefeated as a duo.

And after a full day of competition in the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center, both Parker and Clark added four more victories to their names — two doubles victories together and two singles victories apiece.

Parker said their chemistry comes from a mutual desire to win and help the team out by getting points.

DTH ONLINE: Read a recap of the week-end's tennis action at www.dailytarheel.com.

"We feed off each other's energy," Parker said. "We get along well on the court. The more you play with someone, the more you learn what they are going to do or where they are going to be on the court."

"You can play off each other."

Parker said energy and enthusiasm from teammates is critical to the team's success. As a co-captain, he said he works to win points for the team on the court and supports his teammates from the sidelines when he isn't playing.

"Everyone has a role, whether they are on the court or off the court," he said. "It's

a lot easier to play on the court if the guys off the court are excited and pumping you up."

Clark, who's in his first season with the team, said the team's seniors, like Parker, have helped prepare him for collegiate play. The pair practiced and competed together during the fall tournaments.

"In practice the seniors do a great job of motivating us and getting us ready to play in matches," Clark said.

Clark demonstrated his readiness to compete on his own by winning his singles matches against Navy's Peter McDonald and JMU's Greg Vladimirovsky.

The Tar Heels have a two-week stretch before their next match, and though Parker and Clark are fast friends, their partnership on the court



DTH/JASON WOLONICK
William Parker awaits a serve during a singles match. The senior partnered with Brett Clark for two doubles victories on Saturday.

isn't set in stone.

Thus far, though, they have proven they're able to turn in consistent performances.

"They are playing well," Paul said. "But again, we're going to play the doubles that's best for the team to get the points."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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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.

Chapel Hill Day Care Center is hiring afternoon assistants. Requires at least 4 credit hours in Early Childhood Education. A criminal record check and a TB test required prior to starting work. Interviewing only candidates who are available M-F until 6pm. Start time vary. \$9-\$10/hr. Send letter of interest to pam@chapelhilldaycarecenter.com. License #68000135.

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HOROSCOPES
If February 11th is Your Birthday...
Creativity, communication and play lead to a career opportunity that keeps you busy for the rest of the year. As work increases, balance for health with new exercise practices.
Radiate love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- There's more going on than meets the eye, and there's no time for idle chatter. To avoid arguments, blast by them with targeted focus. It's a good time to buy.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- There's some instability at work. You get the necessary data. Check it through twice, and read between the lines. Use imagination. A discovery could reveal impracticalities. Take a trip.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- Express your vision with optimism. Others bring amazing ideas; let them take leadership. Spend less money partying, and enjoy a fuller wallet. A key relationship grows stronger.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- A lofty scheme may encounter difficulties when you and a partner disagree. Fix something before it breaks, clean up or ignore a thoughtless remark. You can work it out.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Listen carefully to someone who doesn't make sense initially. Choose love over money, and resist the temptation to splurge. Keep a low profile. Your admirable discipline gets rewarded.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Imagine how the next project gets moving. Some ideas are too expensive, so be creative. Smooth rough edges before proceeding. You solve it by editing down to basics.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Dress for public action. Get the agreement down in writing, and provide what was requested. Cut superfluous costs. Make plans with your sweetheart for later.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Humility is a quality worth practicing. It's easy to push ideas forward now, but there's no need to rush. Thank others for their input. Back opinions with facts.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Put off travel and avoid an interrogation; take risks later. Let your partner carry the load for a bit, but stay active. A spiritual experience feels miraculous.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- Accept a sweet deal. Go ahead and get yourself a little treat. Increase your personal space by decreasing stuff. Cultivate compassion for others by counting your blessings.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Re-state your intentions, and stand up for what's right. Work interrupts your research. You're gaining respect. Wait a while before gathering up the loot. Provide a spiritual perspective.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- You identify a new starting point and make a bold move. Let your partner balance the books. It's good timing for an important conversation. Listen to the senior member. Acknowledge accomplishment.

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L.R. Sumpter
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February, 13th is Ash Wednesday
Masses (with distribution of ashes) at the Newman Catholic Student Center Parish, across the street from the Carolina Inn on Pittsboro Street will be:
7am, 5pm and 7pm
There will be a **12:30pm** service on campus in the Union Auditorium. All are welcome.

Newman Catholic Student Center Parish

Ash Wednesday

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Technica Editorial, a publishing production company serving the scientific, medical and scholarly communities since 1989, is seeking a full-time editorial assistant to work with our editorial production and peer review staff. This position is an entry level support role, assisting in-house editors. Duties include manuscript log in, correspondence and a variety of other clerical tasks. Attention to detail a must. College graduate. Please send letter and resume to tes@technicaeditorial.com.

DELIVERY DRIVERS: Chapel Hill Florist is hiring delivery drivers for Valentine's Day. Must have own car and be available 2/14. No experience required. 919-929-2903.

THE MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE in Durham is now hiring for summer camp staff! Site directors, educators and assistants are needed. Please love working with kids, science and having fun! Go to <http://lifescience.org/get-involved/jobs> for complete descriptions and more information. Submit resume to jobs.opportunities@ncmls.org.

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BOOKKEEPER: Looking for someone who helps with mail, filing and book keeping. Call 919-96-0472.

Announcements

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Tar Heels down VMI in Carmichael

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

Sandwiched between North Carolina's wrestling duals with N.C. State and Duke was a less-hyped match-up with the Virginia Military Institute on Friday at Carmichael Arena.

The match would have been easy to overlook. But the Tar Heels (6-6, 1-3 ACC) didn't lose focus, and they were rewarded with a 28-9 win against VMI on Military Appreciation Night.

"In team sports that's a bigger deal," coach C.D. Mock said. "In wrestling you're one-on-one: you're getting beat up. The motivation to do well is (that) the spotlight's on you."

Sophomore 184-pounder Alex Utley boosted the Tar Heels, winning by a 17-2 technical fall against VMI's Hardy Hendren. The win lasted just one period, or three minutes, and gave UNC a quick 5-0 lead.

"I got my offense going right away with a quick takedown," Utley said. "I was excited to go first — you don't have to sit around, you don't get cold."

But after Utley's win, UNC lost two straight, and VMI took a brief one-point lead.

Sophomore Frank Abbondanza, wrestling in the 197-pound class, fell 9-3 to VMI's Urayoan Garcia, and freshman Cody Klempay followed that with a 3-1 defeat to Michael LaPrade in the heavyweight division.

Utley said UNC's looming showdown with Duke on Tuesday, coupled with the

previous week's dominant win against the Wolfpack, made it more difficult to remain focused Friday.

"That could've happened tonight," he said. "We lost a couple matches that we probably shouldn't have."

Missing from the Tar Heels' lineup were two of their top wrestlers, resting up for the match against Duke: 125-pounder Nathan Kraisser, No. 7 in the nation, and 141-pounder Evan Henderson, No. 6.

Redshirt sophomore Pat Owens lost in Henderson's stead, but Brian Bokoski won the 125-pound match.

Mock said he's confident about the Tar Heels' rivalry match Tuesday.

"We should beat Duke. We will beat Duke," Mock said, adding that depth and lineup issues could make the outcome closer than he'd like.

By the end of Friday's dual, the outcome was clear, and redshirt sophomore Tanner Eitel closed the night as powerfully as Utley started it. Eitel dominated VMI's John Dommert and came away with a 10-3 decision.

"I kind of got dead-legged so after that things didn't really go as planned," Eitel said. "(But) from then on out it was just little battles, using his own momentum coming into me against him."

It worked, and after the match UNC walked back into the locker room with all of its attention on Duke.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

INFIELD

FROM PAGE 8

come to school.

Roberts said he welcomed the competition.

"Every team that wins at (the College World Series) has two good catchers," Roberts said.

"And I think the world of Korey,"

After last Friday's intrasquad scrimmage, Fox said the most likely UNC starting infield will be Moran at third base, Lassiter at

shortstop, Russell at second base and senior Cody Stubbs at first base.

Fox also said he expects both catchers to get playing time, but that if the season opened the next day, Roberts would likely start because of his experience.

But no matter who plays shortstop or catcher, Moran is the key to the infield.

"It all starts with Moran at third," Fox said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

GA. TECH

FROM PAGE 8

"All the hard work — now I see it paying off and I'm glad," Coleman said. "I'm actually not really glad that I had the injury, but it's helped me out a lot mentally and physically with the game."

UNC needed that help with its starters held in check.

Ruffin-Pratt scored 14 points, but shot just 33.3 percent and committed 12 turnovers.

Ruffin-Pratt went 11 minutes without making a field goal in the second half, but she turned it on late, sinking two jumpers and two free throws in the game's final three minutes.

UNC has won all seven of its games decided by five points or fewer.

"Mercy me," Hatchell said. "I don't know how many of these I can take like this."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

MIAMI

FROM PAGE 8

goal in the second half.

Against Virginia Tech, the Tar Heels struggled to get their offense going early and watched the Hokies put up 12 points before Dexter Strickland hit a jumper after more than four minutes had ticked off the clock.

"These past two games we've been starting off kind of slow," Bullock said. "They just got to do what they wanted to do."

Though neither Williams nor his players can pinpoint a specific diagnosis for the cause of UNC's early-game lethargy, Bullock had a simple solution.

"As a team we just have to punch somebody in the mouth first before they actually punch us in the mouth," he said. "I feel like we start

QUICK HITS

Here are some notes from UNC's weekend walloping in Coral Gables.

- The Hurricanes set a program record with 15 made 3-pointers Saturday.

- Miami has never been ranked higher than No. 8.

- Miami's 54-percent shooting clip was the best against UNC this season.

out our best runs from when we're behind and we can't do that against great teams."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU

THE TAKING OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

Debates follow party

A Duke fraternity is under fire after throwing an Asian-themed party. See pg. 3 for story.

A birthday celebration

Milton Julian, Chapel Hill clothier, turns 95 today. He still sells clothes to his friends. See pg. 3 for story.

SBP endorsement

The DTH taps Hetali Lodaya in its endorsement for student body president. See page 4 for editorial.

Stay tuned for Tuesday

Sutton's, the popular patty melt place, is celebrating its 90th birthday this year. We're so glad it's still around!

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Friday, February 15

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Tip, as one's hat
- Empty spaces
- Subsides
- Suffix with switch
- Wilson of "Wedding Crashers"
- Texas shrine
- Tall tale teller
- "Deck the Halls" syllables
- Tear to shreds
- Residential loan
- About to happen
- Bronze from a day at the beach
- René's friend
- Appear to be
- ___ Lingus: Irish carrier
- Russian fighter jets
- "I'd like to hear the rest"
- Italian violin maker
- Squeak stopper
- Rigs on the road
- 1974 Jimmy Buffett song
- Reasons for extra innings
- "Tastes great!"
- Poet's inspiration
- Sow or cow
- What social climbers seek
- Curtail
- Office communication, and what can literally be

- found in 20-, 35- and 42-Across
- Gangster John known as "The Teflon Don"
- Twice-monthly tide
- Paths of pop-ups
- Place on a pedestal
- Show some spunk
- "That makes sense"
- Saunter
- Vehicle on runners
- Proof of ownership

DOWN

- New ___: India's capital
- Hunter constellation
- Heads on beers
- Hint of the future
- "Take a shot!"
- Informed (of)
- Attack, as with snowballs
- Stocking tear
- Military practice
- Visitor from afar
- Treat jet lag, perhaps
- Earthbound Aussie bird

F	A	S	T	C	A	R	S	T	U	D	I	E	D
U	N	A	W	A	R	E	T	E	N	A	B	L	E
L	O	G	I	C	A	L	S	O	L	U	T	I	O
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R	E	F	U	T	E		H	A	L	T		O	D
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S	O	C	I	A	L		R	E	F	O	R	M	E
S	T	E	E	P	L	E		C	H	R	O	M	E
T	H	E	R	O	S	E		C	O	V	I	N	E

- Dip, as bread in gravy
- Dad's partner
- "Lemme ___!"
- Vocalist Judd
- Really strange
- Bride's purchase
- Base runner's option
- Scat legend Fitzgerald
- Flagship store at New York City's Herald Square
- Words from one with a bad hand
- Letter after beta
- Long, long time
- Parking ticket issuer
- Resistance to disease
- Expel

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
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59	60	61								63		
64						65				66		
67						68				69		

8:45 a.m. March from Hinton James
9 a.m. Breakfast at the Alumni Center
11 a.m. Cupeakes at Wilson Library

HINTON JAMES EXHIBIT ALL WEEK
alumni.unc.edu/hintonjames



GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

inBRIEF

Variety of UNC Olympic sport athletes in action

A number of North Carolina teams competed this past weekend.

The No. 8 women's tennis team swept all three opponents this weekend, including No. 3 Duke and No. 4 Southern California.

The No. 22 softball team won three of five games in


the Tiger Classic at LSU this weekend.

The men's lacrosse team opened its season Friday with a 16-8 victory against Air Force.

The fencing team traveled to Duke, where the men's and women's teams both fell to the Blue Devils by an 18-9 margin.

To read more detailed recaps of these and other stories, visit the sports section of www.dailytarheel.com.

- From staff and wire report



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Duke Medicine

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