

The Daily Tar Heel

STANDING UP AGAINST CANCER

UNC's Relay for Life raised more than \$165,000

By Sarah Headley
Staff Writer

Fetzer Field was the site of a different kind of battle for about 20 hours this weekend as the UNC community gathered in opposition of a common enemy — cancer.

UNC's Relay for Life drew 1,585 participants, raising \$165,606.72 for the American Cancer Society as of Sunday night. Its annual event took place throughout Friday night and Saturday as participants walked the track for a cure.

6 p.m. — opening ceremony

Relay for Life kicked off on Friday with a speech from Matt Redinbo, a chemistry professor at UNC. He has researched how to block the harsh side effects from CPT-11, a potent treatment for colon cancer.

"For us who do basic science, we rely on (donations) to improve patient outcomes," he said.

After the opening ceremony, cancer survivors took a lap. Jamie McGee, UNC Relay for Life entertainment co-chairwoman, helped schedule entertainment acts that performed continuously throughout the event.

"Relay for Life has been the highlight of my Carolina experience," McGee said.

Tents and tables were set up around the track to sell food, paint faces, decorate paper hands for encouragement and even sign up to donate bone marrow.

9:30 p.m. — Luminaria Ceremony

The Luminaria Ceremony gave participants the opportunity to decorate white bags in honor of those who have fought or lost their battles with cancer. The bags were illuminated with candles, and then everyone took a silent lap around the track while songs were played on bagpipes.

Junior Emily Kosmala spoke about her little brother's fight with cancer in 2007 and 2008 to open up the ceremony. Andy had a malignant, inoperable brain tumor when he was 12 years old.

"Brain tumors were stuff you read about in 'Chicken Soup for the Soul' though, right?" Emily said. "I have three little brothers. All of a sudden, one had a brain tumor."

But Kosmala said Andy took his treatments with grace and politeness.

"His appetite, stimulated by the steroid-radiation combination, was best satiated by hot fudge sundaes and outings to the Red Lobster in Durham," she said. "He took positive delight in selecting the biggest, meanest lobster from the tank."

Andy lost his battle with cancer on May 9, 2008.

"We can all learn from Andy's experience," Kosmala said. "It's our job to pass this knowledge on. We have to be disciples. We have to honor Andy's strength by being strong."

Eyerusalem Tessema, executive director of Relay for Life, said the Luminaria Ceremony is her favorite part of the event.



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Cindy Morton-Rose and her two daughters, Hannah (left) and Ella, light a luminary in honor of a friend at Relay for Life on Friday evening at Fetzer Field. "I think it is a meaningful time to remember loved ones and friends," Morton-Rose said.

Midnight — Miss Relay Pageant

Males dressed up as females and competed under their given stage names wearing costumes.

Tessema said one contestant was dressed in a purple glittery bikini and a pink tutu and rode around on a unicycle.

"It's like tradition," she said. "Everyone expects it — it's just really funny."

1:30 p.m. — closing ceremony

Participants honored those who have died of cancer and attended the closing ceremony Saturday, where the final amount raised was revealed.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to watch a video and view a photo gallery from Relay for Life.

The ceremony also honored some fundraisers, including Bill Kalkhof, who raised nearly \$10,000 this year and has raised close to \$100,000 since 2006.

Tessema said Relay for Life is touching because of how it brings people together. "Everyone is letting go and showing their true colors," she said.

"Whether we like it or not, everyone there has been affected by cancer."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Police still after campus vandal

Several locations on campus have been vandalized recently.

By Zach Freshwater
Staff Writer

Students living on McIver Residence Hall's first floor awoke on March 31 to offensive graffiti around their floor and a red spray painted knife that was left in the kitchen.

The resident adviser's door, the community kitchen and several mirrors were also spray painted.

The incident followed a string of reported vandalism that campus police continue to investigate.

According to campus police, the business school parking lot, New East Building and several other mid-campus locations have also been vandalized in recent weeks.

Andrea Pino, the RA whose door was vandalized, has gained notoriety in recent months for filing a complaint against UNC regarding its handling of sexual assault.

McIver resident Abby Winn said she thinks Pino was targeted because of her involvement in the lawsuit.

"We were the only hall in the community that was vandalized," Winn said.

"The Title IX bulletin board was spray painted. My door is right next to Andrea's, and they could have attacked mine, but they didn't."

Winn, whose letter to the editor regarding the vandalism was published in The Daily Tar Heel on Friday, said she has been disappointed by the way the University has handled the incident. It issued an Alert Carolina notification Friday.

"It took them, what — five or six days to send out an Alert Carolina?" she said. "The University and (the Department of Public Safety) continue to try to sweep these things under the rug."

Winn said the Kenan Community, which contains McIver, has taken little action in response to the vandalism.

"It's not only this incident that's the problem," Winn said. "I think its part of a wider set of issues. It brings the way crime is reported on campus to the forefront."

Photos of the potential vandal were released in the Alert Carolina message.

DPS spokesman Randy Young said Thursday that no suspects have been named. Young said the investigation is ongoing, and he is unsure if the vandalism at McIver is related to the other incidents on campus.

"There's some consistency to the use of spray paint and graffiti, but there is no indication that it is the same individual," he said.

Winn said she thinks the vandal entered McIver by following a resident in. She said she feels safe living in McIver, but advised her fellow residents to remain cautious.

"It's a very real reminder that if you let someone in behind you, these things can happen."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Comparato named DTH editor for 2013-14 year

Nicole Comparato, a junior, is editor of the University desk.

By Lauren Gil
Staff Writer



Nicole Comparato, a junior from Boca Raton, Fla., was selected Saturday to be the 2013-14 editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel. She is University editor.

exactly what the news industry needs," Beck said.

She said the DTH has been a leader in college journalism, and she believes Comparato will continue to uphold its reputation.

Senior Madeline Merrill, who represented the UNC student body as one of four at-large student members, said that among the three candidates, Comparato had the clearest vision.

"Any newsroom could use the energy and enthusiasm of Nicole and the other candidates," she said.

"I truly see The Daily Tar Heel as the voice of this community and the campus, so I'm very excited to see what she has in store for next year."

From the newsroom perspective, the editor-in-chief also needs to be a leader who not only has innovative ideas but can imple-

SEE **COMPARATO**, PAGE 9

Resolution restricts political research

Funding is now limited to research on the economy and national security.

By John Howell Jr.
Staff Writer

The latest short-term funding resolution passed by the federal government includes an amendment that restricts political science research — a measure researchers in the field say is a blow to the scientific process.

The resolution, signed by President Barack Obama at the end of last month, mandates that the National Science Foundation only allocate money to political science research projects that promote "national security or the economic interests of the United States."

U.S. Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., proposed the amendment. "There is no reason to spend \$251,000 studying Americans' atti-

tudes toward the U.S. Senate when citizens can figure that out for free," he said in a statement released on his website.

Michael Brintnall, executive director of the American Political Science Association, said political science research contributes to the understanding of human behavior in an authoritative and reliable way.

"Losing even parts of the political science program at the National Science Foundation weakens our understanding of how democracy works and our understanding of the rest of the world," he said.

Evelyn Huber, chairwoman of UNC-CH's political science department, said she thinks there is a clear reason why lawmakers singled out political science research.

"It shows that our legislators do not want us, the scientific community and the public at large, to understand what is going on in

SEE **POLITICAL SCIENCE**, PAGE 9

“Our chief want is someone who will inspire us to be what we know we could be.”

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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Keep it simple — for real

From staff and wire reports

Despite the popularity of cutesy public proposals — think YouTube videos of singing guys holding signs while fireworks rocket overhead — the sad reality is that a whole lot of women would probably be mortified by the whole stunt.

Yet there's a horrifying new trend: clueless guys shelling out big money for custom-made proposals including nauseating details such as being showered in Pablo Neruda's love poems and being whisked away to exclusive dinners at way-too-fancy places. A typical price tag: \$45,000 — a ridiculous amount of money for a try-hard proposal that is at once impersonal and would be better spent on 45,000 Dollar Menu junior cheeseburgers.

So, a recap: Get on one knee and ask. Alone. That's it. Great.

NOTED. If breakfast foods are your brand of aphrodisiac, the Las Vegas Denny's was made for you. With just \$95, you can get space for a wedding ceremony, a bottle of champagne (brand unspecified) and — most importantly — a Pancake Puppies cake (round pancake bites a la hush puppies). Can you feel the love tonight?

QUOTED. "I don't know how, but somehow he got himself into the ceiling tiles. Our officers approached the individual ... and got him out and arrested him."

— A man became so agitated while waiting for a passport in Manhattan that he climbed up a fire exit and into the ceiling tiles of another floor. Rough day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Senior honors poetry

readings: Join the senior honors poets as they read from the collections they've been working on all year. Free. Snacks available. Featuring Ben Miller, Jacquelynn Berton, Sarah Edwards, Angela Lin and Michael Lawson.

Time: 5:15 p.m.

Location: Graham Memorial

Infected concert: 506 Front Room presents the punk band. Also featuring The Hissy Fits. Free. All ages.

Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.

Location: Local 506

TUESDAY

Senior honors poetry

readings: Featuring Maria Carlos, Duncan Culbreth, Denise Dubick and Kyle Rosko.

Time: 5:15 p.m.

Location: Graham Memorial

Human Trafficking Awareness

Week: Film screening of "Sex + Money: A National Search for Human Worth."

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center Multipurpose Room

Chad Valley concert: Also featuring Ghost Beach and Heads on Sticks. Tickets \$8 to \$10.

Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.

Location: Local 506

UNC World Music: Featuring Gamelan Nyai Saraswati and Charanga Carolina.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Hill Hall Auditorium

Beer Study tasting: Taste Big Boss' Elderberry Saucy Pants

Cask, a spicy and fruity Belgian ale. Brewed with local Elderberry juice by Norm's Farms.

Time: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Location: Beer Study (106 N. Graham St.)

Reading, talk and book

signing: With author Jay Erskine Leutze of "Stand Up That Mountain: The Battle to Save One Small Community in the Wilderness Along the Appalachian Trail." Free, open to the public.

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building (325 Pittsboro St.)

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

CORRECTIONS

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

HEELS DO HOLI



DTH/ERIN HULL

Students gathered in Polk Place on Friday to participate in Holi, the Hindu celebration of spring. Holi Moli was founded to be a representation of cultural diversity on campus. Check out the photo gallery at dailytarheel.com.

POLICE LOG

● Someone assaulted a female and resisted arrest at 147 E. Franklin St. at 2:20 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person caused a disturbance at Bski's, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at 137 E. Franklin St. at 12:51 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person tried to break through the line at a bar and started fighting with security, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 408 Hillsborough St. between 8:45 p.m. Thursday and 1:33 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person kicked in the front door and stole computer hardware, valued at \$1,000, and \$400 in cash, reports state.

● Someone damaged prop-

erty at 207 Broad St. at 2:28 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person threw a rock through the victim's front storm door, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 1303 W. Main St. at 9:03 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone was robbed at 404 Jones Ferry Road at 8:31 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole the victim's cellphone out of her hand and ran away with it, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon at 100 S. Greensboro St. at 5:52 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person pulled out a knife during a fight between two employees, reports state.

EVERYTHING'S UP IN THE AIR. LITERALLY.

Don't miss one of the most creative performances in contemporary theater, Basil Twist's *The Rite of Spring*. Puppeteers animate smoke, light, fabric and paper in this kinetic and amazing "ballet without dancers." Orchestra of St. Luke's performs world premiere of Twist's all Stravinsky program live. **Student tickets only \$10.**

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RARE BOOK COLLECTION RECENT ACQUISITIONS EVENING

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5:30 p.m.

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Event information: Liza Terll, Friends of the Library,
liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203, <http://library.unc.edu/>

Parking information: <http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>



Sponsored by the Rare Book Collection and the Friends of the Library

UNC, Duke talk relations with China

The Duke-UNC China Leadership Summit focused on sustainability.

By Tyler Confoy
Staff Writer

UNC and Duke University students came together this weekend to discuss what many consider to be another major rivalry: that between the United States and China.

The Duke-UNC China Leadership Summit brought together 128 delegates — including students from UNC, Duke and various American

universities as well as students from China — for three days of presentations, panels and networking.

The conference, held on both schools' campuses throughout the weekend, started three years ago after two UNC students had the idea to foster U.S.-China relations in partnership with Duke students, said junior Stefanie Schwemlein, director of the conference for UNC.

"There was a real dearth of opportunities for actually pursuing academic study of China and of Asia outside of the curriculum," Schwemlein said. "So I think they really wanted to fill that void."

Schwemlein said this year's theme

was sustainability — environmental, political, economic and social. She said the conference's function is to connect participants' passions with U.S.-China issues.

"I think it's really important to catch people early and help them to realize the importance of this international partnership, see it more than just a rivalry, because I think a lot of people misunderstand the U.S.-China relationship," she said.

Peter Coclanis, director of the UNC Global Research Institute and a conference speaker, said in an interview there are mixed consequences surrounding the countries' relationship.

"I actually think the rise of China

is good for the United States, overall, on balance, but that doesn't mean that many people will not be hurt by it," Coclanis said.

He said people who work in markets that China can compete with — such as furniture — will suffer.

"I think the key in America, however, is for those who are benefitting from globalization to realize that not everyone is," Coclanis said, "and to somehow create a structure so that some of the benefits are re-allocated to those who are hurt badly in terms of either job retraining or extended unemployment or whatever the case may be."

Yifei Qian, a graduate student

at Duke studying environmental management, said the summit was a chance to spend time with students who share an interest in China.

"They are the future elites of China who can make the impact on China's reform and all that's bad," she said. "The insights they can get from this conference may influence their future decisions."

Despite the collaboration, Schwemlein said, there is some competition surrounding the conference. "I'm glad that it's after basketball season," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

'SHOW OUR LOVE'



COURTESY OF JUSTIN COOK DOCUMENTARY WEDDINGS

Zachary Howell (left) and Garrett Hall were married April 1 in their home in New York. An additional ceremony was held Saturday at the Carolina Inn.

Same-sex marriage ceremony held at the Carolina Inn

By Megan Cassella
Assistant University Editor

The altar was set, the vows were recited and the rings were exchanged.

And then the groom kissed the groom. The wedding of Garrett Hall and Zachary Howell, held Saturday at the Carolina Inn, was the first same-sex ceremony in the hotel's history.

"And we were frankly shocked at that," said Hall, who graduated from UNC with Howell in 2006.

"The Carolina Inn is the place to have a wedding in Chapel Hill, and for us, it was where we wanted to have ours."

While approximately 120 weddings are held each year at the inn, Erin McLean, Hall and Howell's wedding planner, said none of these have been same-sex ceremonies for one reason.

"This was the first time anyone had ever asked to do it," McLean said. "But everyone was very excited and supportive."

Because same-sex marriage is not legal in North Carolina, Hall and Howell legally wed April 1 in New York, where they currently live. At the inn on Saturday, the

couple exchanged self-written vows in a ceremony officiated by Jesse White, an adjunct professor in the School of Government who met the grooms when they were students at UNC.

White recited a Maya Angelou poem and the Massachusetts Supreme Court decision that legalized same-sex marriage in the country for the first time.

"Then we just talked about the specialness of the occasion, how we need to all work for marriage equality and how special these guys are," White said.

Dede Hall, Garrett Hall's mother, said after Amendment One passed, she thought the couple might choose to hold the wedding elsewhere.

"It's a little hard to spend revenue in a state that still is backward in that way," she said.

But her son said the amendment's passage never stopped him from wanting to have the ceremony on the same campus where he met and later proposed to his husband.

"It's important to us to be on campus and to be visible, because I think with Amendment One, a lot of people are

inclined to go back in the closet or to keep their relationship secret," Garrett Hall said.

"But we believe that the best way to put North Carolina forward is to be visible and to show our love to each other."

And with the wedding, Howell said, that's exactly what they wanted to do.

"To be a little bit grandiose, I think if the people of North Carolina could see what was happening here today, it would change their hearts and minds," he said.

Dede Hall said she was happy to see her son in as open and accepting a community as Chapel Hill when he first came out.

"When he first told me, I turned to him and said, 'Well, you know mothers don't like anything for their children that's going to make their life harder,'" she said.

"But he just said, 'Mom, it doesn't, and it's not going to — the world is changing.'"

Morgan Howell, Zachary Howell's brother, said the wedding sent a positive message.

"There's no need for hiding behind closet doors anymore," he said. "That's kind of what this wedding is saying."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Standard test could become required

Collegiate Learning Assessment is undergoing a test run.

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

UNC-system students might have to add one more test to their planners if a pilot program administered next year is successful.

As part of the system's five-year strategic plan, the Collegiate Learning Assessment — which tests critical thinking, problem solving and written communication skills — will be administered to freshmen across five system campuses in the fall.

Seniors on those campuses will take the assessment in spring 2014.

The test will have no effect on grades or transcripts, said Bobby Sharp, director of institutional research, assessment and planning at Appalachian State University, which ran trials of the program in 2008 and 2011.

The results will be used to analyze the effectiveness of a university's curriculum in stimulating critical thinking, he said.

In its trial periods, ASU tested 100 volunteers who were given financial incentives, Sharp said.

Depending on the results of the pilot this fall, all UNC campuses could begin using the assessment, said Kate Henz, senior director of academic policy and funding analyses for the UNC system.

The system chose five campuses, including ASU and UNC-Pembroke, that were already using or planning to use the assessment, to participate in the program.

But the assessment has not been without its critics.

Andrew Koch, lead delegate for ASU to the UNC-system's faculty assembly, said the test is superfluous because the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting body, already requires universities to administer robust learning assessments. Many departments use their own tests, he said.

"The CLA doesn't capture the varied ways in which people learn, the varied subject matter that people study," he said.

The test does not generate valuable information about how students are learning or how institutions can improve, he said.

Results also mirror SAT scores, Koch said, meaning students who are more proficient test takers in general will receive higher scores.

Still, Beverly King, interim assistant vice chancellor for institutional effectiveness at UNC-P, said previous assessment results have effectively shown whether UNC-P's curriculum has contributed to a student's critical thinking skills.

Although the test is rigorous, most students find it enjoyable, King said. "I know students who have said, 'Wow that was rather fun and interesting,' because it's an actual, hands-on scenario," she said.

Sharp said the logistics of the pilot program will be discussed in the next couple of weeks with the five campuses.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

COLLEGIATE LEARNING ASSESSMENT

● The UNC system's strategic plan requires five campuses to administer the assessment.

● UNC-Pembroke, East Carolina University, Appalachian State University, Fayetteville State University and Western Carolina University will test freshmen beginning this fall.

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

Rumors surround P.J. Hairston and his decision about the NBA Draft

CBS' Jeff Goodman reported Sunday that sources said sophomore guard P.J. Hairston would remain at UNC. Hours after the report came out, Hairston's mother, Wendy Mailey, said her son hadn't made a decision.

— From staff and wire reports

'Cabaret' offers sparkling performance

The set design and memorable characters contributed to its success.

By Carson Blackwelder
Arts Editor

In the pitch black Paul Green Theatre, a single spotlight shines on the deranged face of the Kit Kat Klub's Emcee, portrayed by Obie Award-winner Taylor Mac.

After bidding the audience "Willkommen" to the seedy dive, the Emcee introduces the scantily clad girls and boys of the cabaret.

He then offers up the beautiful Sally Bowles, played by Lisa Brescia, to the audience, urging them to return her after they're done with her.

Brescia, burdened with Liza Minnelli's memorable portrayal of Bowles, shines in the role with her booming-yet-polished vocals — not to mention her sparkly flapper dress.

Bowles' romantic counterpart, American novelist Cliff Bradshaw, played by John Dreher, remains suave even when submerged in the destructive cabaret culture.

The real show-stopper, however, is Mac's Emcee.

Mac appears to lose himself in the role, completely surrendering himself to the level of character acting required for such a ridiculous role.

Every single facial expression, syllable and motion is over-stressed, creating a farcical and

THEATER REVIEW

"Cabaret"
PlayMakers Repertory Company
Saturday

★★★★★

memorable character.

Accompanying the spot-on acting is the intricate and genius stage design by Marion Williams, the show's scenic designer.

A square, raised section of the antiqued wooden floor gives way to a bed, allowing the scene to shift to Fraulein Schneider's boardinghouse, where much of the non-club action takes place.

Furthermore, the live orchestra, led by Mark Hartman, the show's music director, is encased by a giant, tilted frame studded with the same light bulbs around the stage's perimeter.

Encompassing the orchestra is a circular, rotating floor that is utilized by effortlessly wheeling props and actors around. The upper tier of the stage consists of four square boxes, which act as vignettes of both the club as well as a train.

The clothes, by costume designer Jennifer Caprio, transport the audience to 1930s Berlin and are sharp and detailed, with Bowles' garbs stealing the show.

The dismal political landscape of Germany on the cusp of Nazi rule is starkly contrasted with the raunchy musical numbers of the Kit Kat Klub.

Songs like "The Money Song"



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Lisa Brescia (center) performs as Sally Bowles during a rehearsal of PlayMakers' "Cabaret" on Tuesday in the Paul Green Theatre.

SEE THE SHOW

For more showtimes and info, see: <http://bit.ly/YDTFai>

place the Emcee and Cabaret Girls in a choral role, commenting on the harsh reality outside the club's doors.

The choreography was always in-sync, and even the kick line did not miss a beat.

The one part of the play that moved at a slower pace was the love story between Herr Schultz and Fraulein Schneider.

What first begins as romantic relief in an overtly sexualized play slowly builds to a forlorn relationship, calling for characters to question the status quo — only to show that blissful

ignorance is not blissful at all.

Bowles proves to be the true tragic character of the production, having been pulverized by the escapism of the Kit Kat Klub.

It becomes hard to watch her sing her final ditty, "Cabaret."

Bowles is completely unraveled, and her downfall is followed by Hitler's rise to power and the beginning of the Holocaust — something even the oblivious nature of the Kit Kat Klub cannot refuse to acknowledge.

Left alone on the stage, Bowles captures the show in one single lyric: "Life is a cabaret."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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Address graduate disparity at UNC

As graduation approaches and my fellow seniors prepare to leave this place with a degree representing four years of hard work and joyous memories, I'd like to take time to talk about the people who don't reach that momentous occasion on time.

In May of last year, more than 38 percent of African-American male seniors didn't graduate. That is nearly twice as many as African-American female seniors.

To shed light on the communities that are taking longer to earn their diplomas, we must focus on just why it takes them longer to get there.

We must also hold the University accountable because, after all, it is the University's mission to invest knowledge and resources in a diverse student body to ensure equitable access to learning. And if it isn't effectively progressing toward that mission, we, the University's main stakeholders, must seek change.

Certainly, factors beyond the University's reach, such as rigor of high school curricula and access to advanced academic resources, play a significant role in how well students adapt to college and how long it takes to make that adjustment. But there are others well within the scope of the undergraduate student experience that can significantly change the aforementioned graduation rate for the better.

There are many resources and programs at the University that help students transition from high school-level work to undergraduate coursework. One example is the Summer Bridge Program, run through the Center for Student Success and Academic Counseling, which allows students from high schools that lack college preparatory courses to take classes the summer before freshman year.

The Center for Student Success and Academic Counseling also runs the Minority Advisory Program that links first-year minority students with older students with similar academic interests to foster peer mentorship.

As a student who participated in the program as both a first-year student and an upperclassman mentor, I know this program is doing its part to ensure that first-years are aware of the abundant opportunities available at the University.

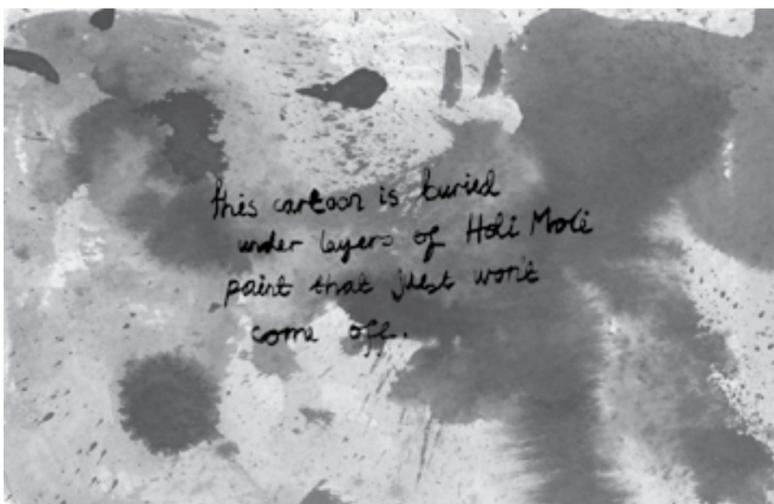
I know these programs are doing their best to make the high school to college transition as smooth as possible. But even with programs like this one, there is still a greater need than these programs can serve.

After freshman year, there are few resources or programs that provide guidance specifically to minority students. It is as if all the pomp and circumstance of freshman year disappears — and that is when students can fall through the cracks.

Some feel as though, in part because of the shortcomings of faculty diversity, they don't have people to give sound academic advice.

To better serve minority students, and more specifically minority males, there should be programming and resources that target upperclassmen and facilitate stronger faculty-student mentorship.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Rebecca Tobin, rbtobin1992@hotmail.com



EDITORIAL

Voting should be free

A bill would penalize students who vote where they live.

Last week, three Republican N.C. senators sponsored Senate Bill 667, which would prevent parents from claiming their children as dependents if their children registered to vote at an address different from their parents'.

This bill is nothing more than an active attempt to suppress the youth vote. By taking away a tax exemption that saves parents up to thousands of dollars per year, the

Republicans in the General Assembly would unnecessarily complicate youth voting by hitting their parents in their pockets.

North Carolina has 100 counties. Students are often more engaged with the politics of the counties they live in, rather than those of their parents' counties. Regardless of how far away from home young people may be, they are often still dependent on their parents, whose taxes ought to reflect that fact.

Furthermore, this is a slap in the face to parents whose children go out of state for college. To punish parents for their children's

hard work shows more contempt than appreciation for the great talent that is cultivated in this state.

Proponents of this bill claim that it will help prevent gullible college students from being manipulated.

This vision of students as easily malleable pawns is way off the mark and further indicates how blatantly political this bill is.

This bill has set out to disgrace North Carolina by crushing the voices of young people who deserve to have their voices heard without having to pay to vote where they live.

EDITORIAL

By lease and bounds

The town's newly formalized program is good for business.

The decision by the Chapel Hill Fire and Inspections departments to codify the long-time informal practice of allowing businesses to inspect a location before signing a lease points to the town's increasing business friendliness.

This program — called Look Before You Lease! — allows business owners to inspect a space with a town official before sign-

ing a lease for that space.

Just because an available property meets building codes does not mean that the space is up to the personal or business standards of the lessee. This pre-signing inspection could save the business owner significant time, money and frustration in the long run.

Having happy and successful establishments in downtown Chapel Hill is good for business owners, landlords and the entire town.

The town should publicize this program to busi-

ness owners and potential lessees. For a town that is notorious for its stringent regulations, this step sends a business-friendly message.

Although this program alone won't solve all the town's problems, the editorial board supports this decision and encourages the town to continue to innovate in ways that are both business friendly and allow the town to protect its residents.

The more information and resources that are available for business owners and tenants, the better.

COLUMN

Student safety is key

Gender non-specific housing is not a "social experiment."

Last Tuesday, Sen. David Curtis, R-Gaston, Sen. Ben Clark, D-Cumberland, and Sen. Chad Barefoot, R-Franklin, introduced Senate Bill 658, which would "prohibit the assignment of members of the opposite sex to the same dormitory room, dormitory suite or campus apartment unless the students are siblings or legally married."

Senate Bill 658 could prevent the implementation of the gender non-specific housing pilot program at UNC slated for fall 2013. It is imperative that those concerned about safe housing address the misguided concerns of the N.C. Senate.

On Nov. 15, the UNC Board of Trustees unanimously approved a resolution in support of gender non-specific housing. The resolution resulted in the Department of Housing and Residential Education setting aside 32 spaces (0.4 percent of total available housing) for the gender non-specific hous-



Kevin Claybren

Gender non-specific housing campaign leader
 Junior women's studies major from Louisville, Ky.

Email: claybren@live.unc.edu

ing pilot program.

This would allow students of different genders to share apartments or suites but would not allow students of different genders to share bedrooms. Students are required to opt into the program in order to participate. No additional expenditures are required to implement this pilot program.

Curtis, the bill's primary sponsor, said in a news release, "UNC did not become a national leader in academics by wasting time and tax dollars on frivolous social experiments." However, I believe that

access to safe housing is the farthest thing from a "frivolous social experiment."

A 2011 Campus Climate Report indicated that residential halls were the fourth most prominent location for harassment on UNC's campus. Allowing students to choose roommates who they know decreases the likelihood of students' experiencing harassment, threats or intimidation in their residence hall.

This in turn allows them to better concentrate on their academics. Providing safe housing is a core responsibility of the University.

Senate Bill 658 is just one of many bills proposed by this General Assembly that should be concerning to people of good conscience who care about justice (e.g., House Resolution 494, HB 34, SB 518, HB 451, SB 306, SB 666).

It is imperative that concerned citizens educate themselves about these bills and contact their representatives to express their opinions. The future of our University and state depends on it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The University and (the Department of Public Safety) continue to try to sweep these things under the rug."

Abby Winn, on the lack of response to a string of vandalism incidents

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If the students live in the area, then they pay taxes and inject money into the area. They are invested in the area..."

HowStuffWorks, on students registering at their college addresses

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speak out against whistleblowing bill

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Thursday, the DTH published an editorial about the absurdity of recently introduced N.C. General Assembly bills. We now have another bill to add to that list.

Senate Bill 648, the deceptively named "N.C. Commerce Protection Act of 2013," is an "Ag-Gag" bill that would criminalize whistleblowing employees who expose animal cruelty, food safety issues and human rights violations on industrial factory farms.

It would make undercover investigations — like many that have led to important animal welfare reforms and worker safety improvements — essentially impossible.

Aside from jeopardizing animal welfare, food safety and workers' rights, this bill is also unconstitutional. The First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press guards against this type of silencing legislation.

Instead of trying to prevent human and animal abuses, agribusiness is trying to cover them up. But North Carolina residents have a right to know where our food comes from.

Similar bills have already passed in Iowa and Utah and have been introduced in 10 other states in 2013. North Carolina cannot be next. Please help put a stop to this bill by contacting our elected officials.

Jamie Berger '13
 Food studies

the job fair, but almost a month later, that has not happened.

I have read the DTH since I was a student here in the late 1960s. I expect more responsible journalism from the staff working on this historic paper.

Roy Piscitello
 Breadmen's Restaurant
 and Shortbread Lofts

Apply to serve as an external appointment

TO THE EDITOR:

Are you interested in sitting on a critical University board or having a say on student fees? Do you want to advise the next chancellor on campus issues? Would you like to be involved in discussions about the Honor Court? Each year, the executive branch of student government appoints students to serve on more than 50 committees and groups across campus, and now the spring application process is open.

Serving as an external appointment provides a unique opportunity to engage with other students, faculty and administrators on a variety of issues, including safety, our library system, transportation and academics. The application, along with descriptions of all open positions, is available at: <http://cf.unc.edu/dsa/studentgov>. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Please don't hesitate to contact us with additional questions at: externalappts@gmail.com.

Jacob Morse '14
 Student body
 vice president
 Lincoln Pennington '16
 Chief of staff of external
 appointments

Renewable energy protects public health

TO THE EDITOR:

Sadly, House Bill 298, which rolls back our renewable energy portfolio standards requirement, passed through the House commerce subcommittee by a narrow margin. Though legislators and lobbyists on both sides have focused mainly on the economic consequences of renewable energy investment, we should remind ourselves that renewable energy moves us toward an environmentally sustainable future.

The switch to renewable energies will greatly reduce greenhouse gas emissions and thus limit the effects of global warming.

More importantly, investing in renewable energies would improve the very environment we live in by moving away from dirty fossil fuel emissions and ensuring that our air and water quality does not continue to deteriorate. If having clean air to breathe and clean water to drink is important to us, we should be taking all the steps necessary to maintain these resources.

Ting Ting Eeo '15
 Environmental studies

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.

GREG +10 MONTHS

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MADE THE DIFFERENCE
FOR ME."**



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GREG WHITEHEAD

2011 BA, History and Political Science,
University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill

2013 MA in Management, Wake Forest University

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"Carolina's graduate students make a difference on campus, in our community and state, and throughout the world. Carolina undergraduates benefit from graduate student skill and creativity in the classroom. Cities and towns throughout the state benefit from graduate student determination to address community concerns. Across the globe, graduate students and alumni are producing and applying their research, improving the world in profound ways. I could not be more proud of graduate students at Carolina."

—HOLDEN THORP, Chancellor

"Some of the world's most inspiring innovations have started as graduate students' ideas. Every day at Carolina, I see how this happens: Graduate students bring enthusiasm, fresh new ideas and initiative to their own processes of advancing knowledge that improves life in our state and beyond. Faculty and staff are unwavering in their support of these students. We celebrate individual graduate student initiative and accomplishment—and we also celebrate the community of faculty, staff and friends of graduate education who are instrumental in the academic development of our students."

—STEVE MATSON, Dean of The Graduate School



PROGRAM

- Research Poster Displays 3PM to 4PM**
Poster displays by recipients of the Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Awards, the Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Awards, and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation University Research Day Awards
- Recognition Ceremony 4PM**
Presentation of the Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Awards, the Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Awards and the Boka W. Hadrzija Award for Distinguished University Service by a Graduate or Professional Student – and recognition of other prestigious graduate student honors. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony.

From The Graduate School

CONGRATULATIONS

to UNC-Chapel Hill Graduate and Professional Students for Outstanding Achievement in Research, Community Service, Teaching and Leadership During Academic Year 2012-2013

AWARDS

BOKA W. HADRZIJIA AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SERVICE BY A GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL STUDENT

- Michael Bernack**, President, Chemistry
- John Lauffenburger**, Vice President of Internal Affairs, Pharmacy
- Niran Harshbarg**, Vice President of External Affairs, Philosophy
- JoElle M. Biddle**, Treasurer, Physics and Astronomy
- Jim Grisman**, Secretary, Chemistry
- Nicole Zane**, Chief of Staff, Pharmacy

DEAN'S DISTINGUISHED DISSERTATION AWARD COMMITTEE

- Biological and Life Sciences**
John Anderson, Nutrition
Ken Best, Microbiology and Immunology
Russell Gallette, Art
Tessa Gorney, Romance Languages and Literature
Joy Cable, Marine Sciences
Ken McCarthy, Pharmacology
Sarah Rosenbloom, McAllister Heart Institute
Lilli Searles, Biology
Suzanne Taylor, Nursing
- Humanities and Fine Arts**
Kathleen Duval, History
Dominique Fisher, Romance Languages
Anna Scherer, City and Regional Planning
Daniel Schindler, Classics
Sam Seitzky, Bioinformatics and Computational Biology
John Sheridan, Cell and Molecular Physiology
Katie Shanahan, Journalism and Mass Communication
Kieran Strub, Folklore
Jessica Lewis, Linguistics
Lindsay Smith, Nutrition
Ashley Stokes, Pharmacy (Pharm.D.)
Christian Struhsaker, Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature
Ava Pope, Physics and Astronomy
Sean Sanders, Computer Science
Carly Sieff, City and Regional Planning
Ryan Tanner, Physics and Astronomy
Zach Towell, Russian and East European Studies
Jeremy Thompson, Occupational Therapy
Sara Turner, Chemistry
Riba Vidya, Economics
Jayne Weisbach, Pharmacology
Richard Watkins, Microbiology and Immunology
Caitlin Watt, English and Comparative Literature
James Wilson, Statistics and Operations Research
Kate Winterbottom, Speech and Hearing Sciences
Vicki Yoo, Philosophy
Benjamin Young, Biomedical Engineering
- IMPACT AWARD SELECTION COMMITTEE**
Mini Chapman, Social Work
Karen Erickson, Allied Health Sciences
Laurel Fife, Health Policy and Management
Patricia Garrett-Peters, Psychology
Ashley Lucas, Deaf Studies
Jason Mihalik, Exercise and Sport Sciences
Richard Maxions, Information and Library Science

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION CABINET

- Ben Alders**, Pharmacy
- Andrew Baid**, Law
- Ben Bollig**, English and Comparative Literature
- Thomas Eismont**, Chemistry
- Dylan Glen Dowd**, Pharmacy
- John Sheridan**, Cell and Molecular Physiology
- Christian Krutson**, Germanic and Slavic Languages
- Katie Lewis**, Chemistry
- Xin Liu**, Romance Languages
- Angela Mitchell**, BBSP
- Lauren Neighbors**, Medicine
- Mark Nicholas**, BBSP
- Maria Patten**, City and Regional Planning
- Ava Pope**, Physics and Astronomy
- Sean Sanders**, Computer Science
- Carly Sieff**, City and Regional Planning
- Ryan Tanner**, Physics and Astronomy
- Zach Towell**, Russian and East European Studies
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- Alysa Winterbottom**, City and Regional Planning, Agricultural National Management in the New River Basin: Exploring the Links Between Land Use, Mitigation and Behavior

DEAN'S DISTINGUISHED DISSERTATION AWARDS

- Seven Michael Giddis**, Biology 2013 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, Social Sciences
- The Effects of Calcium Sensitivity on *Helicobacter* Infection in vivo in *Helicobacter* Infection: Gastric, Cloacal and Histological Investigations in High Education**
- Andria Struhsaker**, Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature
- Ryan Gossner**, Biomedical Engineering, 2013 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, Biological and Life Sciences
- Justin White**, Environment and Ecology, The Impact of the Annual Florida Hydrology of the Lower Suwannee River on Turbidity and Phytoplankton Community Structure
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- Ryan Gossner**, Biomedical Engineering, 2013 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, Biological and Life Sciences
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- Alysa Winterbottom**, City and Regional Planning, Agricultural National Management in the New River Basin: Exploring the Links Between Land Use, Mitigation and Behavior

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THORNTON

FROM PAGE 10
under pressure. He produced a groundout and punctuated his first career save with back-to-back punchouts — much to the delight of an electrified crowd of about 3,000.
“I’ve never closed before, so it was a little bit more intense for me,” Thornton said. “But I just got in there and got the job done. And, I mean, I had goosebumps and everything.”
Thornton added another 63 pitches Sunday in relief of starter Hobbs Johnson, who was pulled after loading the bases with two outs in the fifth. Thornton entered and provided a lift once again, tossing 4.1 scoreless innings to earn his seventh win of the year.
The freshman has been nearly perfect in his first collegiate season, giving up just three earned runs in 45



DTH ONLINE:
Check out dailytarheel.com for more on UNC's series sweep of UMD.

innings — good for a team-best 0.60 ERA.
But the more glaring number for coach Mike Fox is Thornton's walk total: five.
“He’s a strike thrower. I just want guys out there who are gonna throw strikes,” Fox said.
“It was a big-time performance by him (this weekend) ... That’s his first experience of being in that situation, and he did well.”
Starter, closer or long reliever — Thornton seems willing to take the ball at any opportunity.
And if Sunday was any indication, he can hold his own with a bat, too.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

LACROSSE

FROM PAGE 10
the Terrapins used this strategy to remain undefeated and end UNC's 11-game winning streak, which is tied for the second-longest in school history.
Coach Jenny Levy said the game was ultimately decided by the clock and therefore commended her team's ability to respond down the stretch without its senior captain, Cannizzaro.

IRISH CREEK

FROM PAGE 10
familiar with many of their opponents, having faced some of them earlier in the season.
It was no surprise, then, that Sapp believed a first-place finish was attainable.
“I knew if we played the

“We proved that we’re more than a one-man team,” Levy said. “With five freshmen on the field, we kept our composure and made a run for it.”
“Unfortunately we just ran out of time.”
In front of a school-record 2,300 crowd for a women's lacrosse game in College Park, both teams displayed their similar, attacking styles of play, validating their claims to the top spots in the Division I polls.

way we knew how to play, we could take care of business,” Sapp said.
Senior Michael McGowan set the pace, shooting two strokes under par for the tournament and finishing in third place.
His ability to hit a high percentage of greens in regulation kept him at the top of

Cannizzaro said she expected the game's high level of intensity. And while Maryland and UNC maintain a late-season hold on the top spots in the ACC, she anticipates a similar type of game between both teams in the postseason.
“We’re going to be ready,” Cannizzaro said. “We know that we are comparable — on the same level as them in many ways — and that just gives us confidence for the next time we play them.”

Last season, UNC defeated the Terrapins in the regular season only to fall to them in the ACC Tournament final — an ending to the year that Friend said she doesn't want to repeat.
“It definitely gives us a little bit of grit moving forward,” she said. “We’ll take a close loss now, just move on and get ready for the ACCs, because we’ll probably see them again.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.
CHILD CARE AND TRANSPORT assistance needed for Chapel Hill family, Mondays 2-5pm starting now. Additional times and days for summer to be determined. arin.isenstein@gmail.com.
SUMMER NANNY NEEDED June to August. 3 days/wk 8am-6pm for 2 boys, 6 and 3 years-old, who love art, library, playgrounds. References and reliable car needed. \$13/hr. Email:tjv99@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE

PART-TIME AFTERSCHOOL PROVIDER NEEDED. We are looking for a mature and engaging person to provide after school care from 3-6pm (driving to activities) of 2 great middle school students (ages 11 and 13) in Chapel Hill. Outstanding experience, clean driving record and 2 exceptional references. \$15/hr + driving costs. No smoking. Begin in early June and continue through school year. meltzerb@med.unc.edu.

For Rent

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ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.
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1BR/1BA COTTAGE. 116 North Street, right off Franklin Street. Small covered front porch, W/D, water included, \$850/mo. Available August 2013. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.
5BR/2BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, \$2,500/mo. Available August 2013. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.
QUIET CARRBORO 4BR/2BA RANCH on Cheek Street (or 3BR with large family room). Hardwood floors, W/D connections, nice yard with room for garden. You can bus or bike to campus, \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: herbholland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

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Help Wanted

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For Sale

BOOKS: Who can resist a saga of troubled love, mysterious secrets, gossip and whipped cream? Read Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. And weep for literature. Available via Amazon.com.
CHAPEL HILL COUNTRY CLUB SUMMER JOB FAIR: Saturday, April 6th. 12-2pm. Hiring motivated lifeguards and servers.
MONEY MAILER: Outside advertising sales. Commission based. Great small company, earning up to 50K first year. Outside sales and great personality required. Position begins May 2013. 919-870-0388.
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@jordandprice.com.

Help Wanted

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

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BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.
Homes For Sale
REAL ESTATE AUCTION: 1609 Skye Drive, Chapel Hill. Bids due April 24. 4,500 square feet, 4BR/3BA, finished walkout basement. Info at CasaDiColore.com or 919-601-7339. NCAL/BL 8116, 8121 and 221277.

Internships

HEALTHCARE INTERNSHIP: Local elder-care non-profit offering direct care training internships, summer 2013. Successful interns are eligible for employment in innovative assisted living. Send resume: Employment@Charleshouse.org. 919-967-7570.
NON-PROFIT INTERNSHIP: Be The Match is offering an unpaid internship to help bridge the gap between donors and patients both locally and nationally. Contact Erin Pavelchak: epavelch@mmp.org. 704-921-3582.

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.
LOST: BLACK DOG. "Maybelle." 60 lbs, black fur, blonde underneath. Very friendly. Ran away Sunday evening. Please call with ANY info. Thanks. ogrdogs@gmail.com. 919-260-8284.

Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT with private bath. Ground floor of private home. Near major park and Chapel Hill tennis club. Seeking a visiting professor or working professional. 254-541-1740.
SPACIOUS ROOM AVAILABLE in 4BR/2BA house for 2013-14 school year at 304 Pritchard Avenue beginning in June. Less than 5 minute walk to Franklin. \$675/mo. Call Taylor: 651-895-3636.
DURHAM PROFESSOR and wife seek mature doctoral student to rent bedroom en suite with refrigerator and microwave. Hope Valley. \$550/mo. includes utilities and WiFi. Call 919-294-9442.

Sublets

CALDWELL STREET HOUSE
In need of 2 subletters for June thru July 2013. Duplex style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen and laundry room. Parking space included. \$575/mo. -utilities. Contact lizzcampton18@gmail.com. 503-508-7137.
It's fast! It's easy! Place a Classified Today... dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Sublets

SUBLETER NEEDED: 1BR for June thru July 2013. Updated duplex. Private bath. Walk to campus. Near buslines. Full kitchen. Includes W/D, dishwasher and parking. \$450/mo. +utilities. Contact mstone13@live.unc.edu. 336-504-3158.
SUMMER SESSION II SUBLET: Single room in a 4BR house. \$550/mo. Down Merritt Mill Road on 2 buslines. Can move in as early as June 2nd. 404-375-4786.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR: Have fun this summer! Be a summer camp counselor for the Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA. We are hiring for Chapel Hill Y Day Camp, Camp Clearwater, Specialty Camp, Meadowmont Y Day Camp, Teen Camp and Kinder Camp, from May 29 thru August 23. Must have experience working with children. Both an employment application and a summer camp employment supplement must be filled out for this position. Forms can be found on our website (www.chymca.org) or picked up at the Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. Attendance is also required at 1 of our group interviews, upcoming dates are April 14 and April 29. Times and locations are found on summer camp employment supplement. Please send completed forms to nchan@chymca.org, fax to 919.942.0256 or drop off at the Chapel Hill branch. EOE.

HOROSCOPES

If April 8th is Your Birthday...

Your network motivates you to participate. Until June, communications flow with electricity. Focus on joint income, insurance and investments to grow. Keep paying debt. Release limiting habits. Work changes could occur in March and September. After summer, domestic comforts draw you in. Serving others satisfies.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- You're not afraid to make mistakes right now. That's how you find what's missing. Changing your mind can be a sign of strength. Handle personal issues today, tomorrow and the next day.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Finish up old projects for a brilliant insight. Get the numbers down. Contemplate potential outcomes. Complete what you've promised. Discover another source of revenue. Quick thinking pays.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Talk it over with family. Friends are helpful for the next two days, and a fantastic suggestion arises. Make sure what you build is solid. Sort and file. Get the word out.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Write, blog, record, speak or sing; put your message out. Consider new opportunities. The rules of the game may have changed, and there's a test. Apply yourself and succeed.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Travel compels but could be complex. Talk it over. There are excellent conditions for group discussion. Listen to those with wisdom, wit and experience. Don't rely on an unstable source.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Get involved with publications, either by reading, researching, writing or publishing. Talk about the things you feel passionate about. Count funds and pay bills over the next two days. Discuss new plans. Listen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- There's a change in plans. Rely on partners. You don't have to do it all; delegate! Insist on the truth. Listen graciously. Study with a passion. Keep finances private.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Call a compulsive talker. Work out the details. Gather information, and persuade them to accept your strategy. Concentrate on working to generate more money. Think about the outcome, which benefits both.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- You're attractive and attracted in the Aries moonlight. There's more time for love. Ask interesting questions, as you begin a new study. Get creative.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Start a writing project. There's a change at the top. The decisions you make now will last. It's good time to make friends. You're gaining respect. Home's the best place for you tonight.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Others admire you. A new assignment's coming. Read something very interesting. Someone offers a breakthrough suggestion. Contact the necessary parties. Learn about money; know what you're talking about. Use this opportunity.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Watch for income opportunities. Revise your words. Use your own good judgment. Discuss changes. Find another way to cut costs. Start your shopping list. Okay, you can go now.

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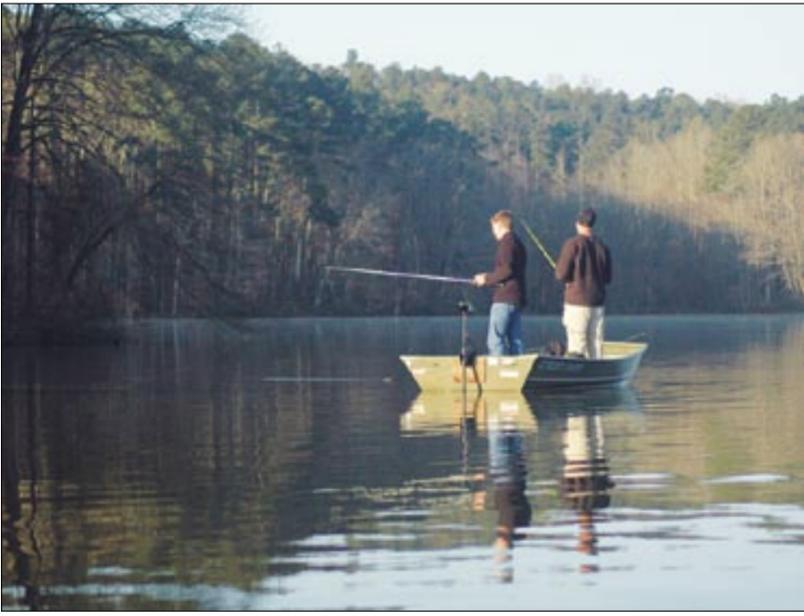
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DTH/JASON WOLONICK

A duo tests its luck during the third annual bass fishing competition between Duke University and UNC. Eighteen fishers drove out to University Lake in Chapel Hill for the Sunday morning event.

Catch of the day: UNC versus Duke

On Sunday, the two schools had a charity fishing contest.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

Though it lacks the size and popularity of other sports teams, the Carolina Fishing Club shares the same fierce rivalry with its Durham counterpart.

Eighteen UNC and Duke students drove out to University Lake early Sunday morning for their third annual bass fishing competition for charity.

"I just hope we beat those guys," said UNC junior Josh Weinstein, who participated in the competition.

Whichever team of two fishermen had the heaviest combined catch would win the competition for its school. Duke took the title, with a two-person catch of 18 pounds, 6 ounces.

Santosh Shanmuga, president of the Duke Bass Fishing Team, said each club sent out two members per boat, and each boat paid a \$20 entry fee.

The fishermen arrived before 7 a.m. and stayed on the lake for about seven hours.

Senior Assistant Lake Warden Robert Glosson said the creek-fed lake had a variety of game fish.

"We run the spectrum," he said. "I've seen fish as small as the hook that caught it up to 9 and a half pounds."

Glosson, who has worked at the lake for 29 years, said many of the team members from both schools come there regularly and have caught some impressive fish.

UNC sophomore Michael Ricketts said he had a strategy in mind for the competition. He kept his lure close to the surface of the water, partly because of the way the fish is caught.

"You just see the water blow up, and you see the fish blow up on it," he said.

UNC sophomore Eric Dean, who partnered with Weinstein, caught a 7-pound, 9-ounce fish, the largest catch for the UNC team.

"It's for charity, but it's good to win. It's always nice to beat UNC at something."

Santosh Shanmuga,
president of the Duke Bass Fishing Team

"It took the entire day, more or less," he said.

"Fishing is all about luck." Weinstein didn't have as much luck, bagging a 3-pound bass.

But he said he learned a lot from a fellow fisherman who happened to be out on the lake.

"I called in the bass savior — the bass Jesus," Weinstein said, in reference to the man.

He said after they followed this man's advice, the day's catch improved significantly.

When the fish were all weighed, Shanmuga and his partner had the largest shared catch for the Duke team.

He said the team will donate the \$180 prize to the Ronald McDonald House

DTH ONLINE: Go to dailytarheel.com to check out a photo gallery of the competition.

Charities.

"It's for charity, but it's good to win," he said.

"It's always nice to beat UNC at something."

Weinstein, who will be the team's president next year, said he is going to try and put the fishing club on the map, and to start, he will win the next competition.

"I know how to fish this lake now," he said.

"It's all about learning as you go."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

FROM PAGE 1

politics," she said.

Huber said grants administered by UNC's department total about \$150,000 a year, and it is unclear whether the new measure would affect money already allocated to projects.

Research on topics such as terrorism and foreign investments would likely be unaffected by the measure, she said.

A statement released by the American Political Science Association said the amendment is a "slippery slope" and that research in other scientific fields might also be vulnerable.

"While political science research is most immediately affected, at risk is any and all research in any and all disciplines funded by the NSF," the statement said.

"The amendment makes all scientific research vulnerable to the whims of political pressure."

Steven Greene, political science professor at N.C. State University, said Sen. Coburn's comments on the issue reflect a misunderstanding of the discipline.

"The idea that you would single out a single social science discipline for Congress to micromanage is absurd on its face," he said.

Brintnall, of the American Political Science Association said the measure will undermine collective findings from all research fields.

"There is no scientific problem that doesn't require contributions from all the different sciences, he said.

Peer review by other scholars, free from legislation, is the key to good science, he said.

"I hope we're able to work effectively with Congress to get these restrictions lifted for political science research and re-establish the political science program," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

COMPARATO

FROM PAGE 1

ment them as well, said Caitlin McCabe, another member of the selection committee and a senior writer for The Daily Tar Heel.

"Even though each editor-in-chief only has a year to implement their platform, there is so much potential for crucial changes," she said.

McCabe said current Editor-in-Chief Andy Thomason is responsive to writers and always willing to discuss new story ideas and approaches.

"I really hope Nicole continues this," she said.

Comparato said she draws a lot of inspiration and knowledge from Thomason, and she hopes to continue and expand upon the legacy he has left.

"I have seen Andy progress

"I truly see The Daily Tar Heel as the voice of this community and the campus."

Madeline Merrill,
selection committee member

through my years here, and I've kind of been following down the same path as him since my start at the paper," she said.

Comparato also said she would love to sit down with Dulaney and Walker and discuss their ideas for the newspaper's future.

"I said this in my concluding statements — at the end of the day, we're all a team and just want to make this paper the best it could be."

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A new kind of wedding

The Carolina Inn hosted the first same-sex wedding in the hotel's history Saturday. See pg. 3 for story.

Standardized testing

The UNC system will launch a pilot testing program in the fall at five schools. See pg. 3 for story.

Review of 'Cabaret'

The Arts Editor gives Playmakers' last big show of the season a glowing review. See pg. 3 for review.

Coming Tuesday...

County commissioners will be discussing Rogers Road; pick up a DTH to read a preview.

games THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Eva or Juan of Argentina
 - 6 "Taking you places" premium movie channel
 - 11 Suffix for hero
 - 14 '60s-'70s Twins great Tony
 - 15 Nest on a cliffside
 - 16 "Friends" actress Courteney
 - 17 Many a coffee shop, vis-à-vis Internet access
 - 19 Corner PC key
 - 20 Subj. for immigrants
 - 21 Synagogue
 - 22 Cowpoke's seat
 - 24 Flightless South American bird
 - 26 Scottish hillside
 - 28 "... believe ___ not!"
 - 29 Hairstyling immortal Vidal
 - 31 "Ship out" alternative
 - 34 Humble home
 - 35 1980s secretary of state Alexander
 - 36 False show
 - 37 "No need to hurry, is there?"
 - 41 "... nuff!"
 - 42 Move, in Realtor-speak
 - 43 "In ___ Shoes": Cameron Diaz flick
 - 44 Meddles (with)
 - 46 "Pretty please ..."
 - 50 GPS choices
 - 51 Pinnacle
 - 53 Geologic periods
 - 54 Extensive property
 - 57 Sorrowful cry
 - 59 Slangy "OK"
 - 60 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
 - 61 Gender-determining heredity unit
 - 64 Mauna __: Hawaii's highest peak
 - 65 Harbor cities
 - 66 ESPN analyst Garcia
 - 67 Bachelor in personals, briefly
 - 68 Early stage
 - 69 Extends across
- DOWN**
- 1 ___ that be: authorities
 - 2 Inventor Otis
 - 3 Remington weapons
 - 4 Egg: Pref.
 - 5 Casual turndowns
 - 6 Second-largest planet
 - 7 Physicist Nikola
 - 8 Dadaism founder
 - 9 Spanish rivers
 - 10 Greek letter that seems like it should be last
 - 11 Summer refreshers
 - 12 Hardly an amateur
 - 13 Quote in a book review
 - 18 "How frustrating!"
 - 23 Chip go-with
 - 25 Pale as a ghost
 - 27 "La Bamba" co-star Morales
 - 30 Very strange
 - 32 Car headlight setting
 - 33 Strike a bargain
 - 35 "The Newsroom" channel
 - 37 Request for the latest update
 - 38 The Twins, at Minneapolis's Target
 - 39 "Born Free" lion
 - 40 Press for
 - 41 Windex targets
 - 45 Free TV ad
 - 46 Words before "Can you give me directions?"
 - 47 Cellist who per-formed at Steve Jobs's funeral
 - 48 Like a single-performer show
 - 49 Leads, as to a seat
 - 52 Garçon's handout
 - 55 AutoCorrect target
 - 56 Keynes's sci.
 - 58 Male heirs
 - 62 Appt. book rows
 - 63 Soak (up), as gravy

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THE HOST PG-13 1:00-4:10-7:10-9:45

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

OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN R 1:10-4:00-7:20-9:50

OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL PG 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00

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SportsMonday

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SOFTBALL: UNC 5, Virginia 1
SOFTBALL: UNC 2, Virginia 1
SOFTBALL: UNC 2, Virginia 1
MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 10, Virginia 7
MEN'S TENNIS: Clemson 6, UNC 1

BASEBALL: UNC 8, MARYLAND 4

Thornton pitches in at bat

The freshman pitched well and picked up a hit this weekend.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Typically a midweek starter, freshman pitcher Trent Thornton would do just about anything for the North Carolina baseball team.

Just this weekend alone, Thornton picked up his first career save Saturday and tacked on another 4.1 innings of relief for a win the next day.

But in the eighth inning of Sunday's 8-4 sweep-sealing win against Maryland, he was asked to do something he never expected — something he had no desire to do.

"I go in the dugout, and they're like, 'Trent, you're in the hole,'" Thornton said. "I'm like, 'What are you talking about? I'm not hitting.'"

"And they're like, 'Yeah you are. We don't have anyone else to hit.'"

After emptying out the bench and vacating the designated hitter spot by moving Landon Lassiter to shortstop, UNC had no one else to turn to but the man on the mound.

So Thornton grabbed teammate Mike Zolk's bat and reluctantly headed to the



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Freshman pitcher Trent Thornton pitched 4.1 innings of relief Sunday against Maryland before going to the plate and recording his first career hit.

plate for his first at-bat since high school. He saw three curveballs — his Achilles' heel — from Maryland pitcher Jake Drossner and couldn't do anything with them.

But then, finally, he saw a fastball and sent it scorching back up the middle, rocketing past the pitcher, for his first career hit.

"It was unbelievable," said third baseman Colin Moran, who homered earlier in the inning. "I thought he would go down on

three pitches."

The moment shouldn't have been a surprise. After all, Thornton has excelled in every other role he's filled this season.

On Saturday night, the 6-foot right-hander entered the game in the ninth inning with no one out and a runner on second. Admittedly nervous, Thornton didn't buckle

SEE THORNTON, PAGE 8

QUICK HITS

Here are some notes from UNC's series sweep of Maryland:

- Corner infielders Cody Stubbs and Colin Moran each had three RBIs on Sunday.
- UNC freshman Skye Bolt had a career-high five RBIs in Friday night's 12-4 win.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: MARYLAND 14, NORTH CAROLINA 13



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT

Kara Cannizzaro protects the ball earlier this season. She scored three goals against Maryland.

UNC loses close game to Maryland

The women's lacrosse team fell 14-13 on Saturday.

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

While the North Carolina women's lacrosse team has displayed its ability this season to pull out wins despite facing late-game deficits, the No. 2 Tar Heels (11-2, 4-1 ACC) faced an unfamiliar circumstance in the waning minutes of Saturday's 14-13 loss to No. 1 Maryland (14-0, 4-0 ACC).

With 8:30 remaining, senior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro picked up her second yellow card of the game, forcing UNC's leading scorer to exit the game with her team trailing 13-11.

"That was definitely not ideal — it was an awful way to finish such a good game," Cannizzaro said. "But I had all the confidence in our team that they could win without me. Our team is so talented that one player isn't going to affect how the rest play."

"We can produce as well with me off the field as with me on it."

Junior attacker Abbey Friend said after the loss of Cannizzaro, the Tar Heels turned to one of their basic plays. And the simplicity seemingly translated into production for UNC, as Friend added two more goals and narrowed Maryland's lead to 14-13 with 3:29 left in the game.

But Maryland's answer to the late Tar Heel run was also simple — to stall — and

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 8

Tar Heels earn first win of spring season

UNC held the lead after each of the three rounds in Concord.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

From a quick glance at the scorecard, it would appear that the North Carolina men's golf team's first-place finish at this weekend's Irish Creek Intercollegiate was never in jeopardy.

The Tar Heels were on top of the leaderboard after each of the tournament's three rounds.

But UNC's first win of the spring season was anything but easy. Due to a slow start in Sunday's final round, the Tar Heels dropped to as low as fourth place on the last day of competition.

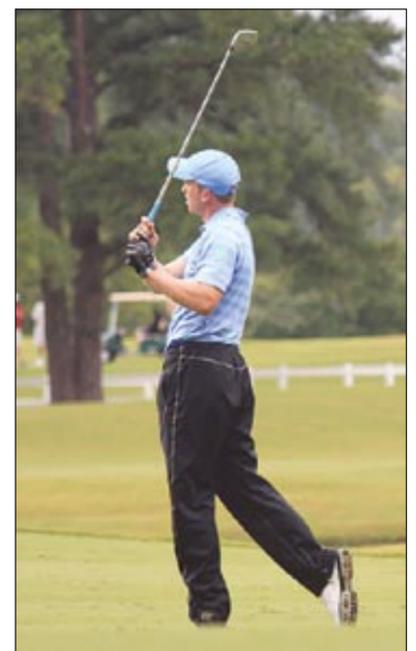
The Tar Heels recovered on the back nine, playing their best golf on some of the most difficult holes. The team finished with a seven-over-par 859, two shots ahead of second-place N.C. State.

"We got off to a really good start in the first two rounds, but in the final round we started really poorly," coach Andrew Sapp said. "But they really hung in there and fought hard. It was a great way to win the tournament, because they basically had to grind out the victory."

Junior Andy Sajevic, who finished tied for fourth overall with one-under-par, said the last four holes were the toughest and most important.

"We could tell that we were playing around the lead, and we needed to play the last four holes well to win the tournament," Sajevic said. "I thought the whole team did a great job of staying mentally tough and focused, and we finished well."

The golfers' perseverance gave the team a much-needed boost of confidence at a critical time in the season. Sapp, who earned his second win at UNC, said the club at Irish Creek has a similar layout to the course hosting the ACC



DTH FILE/KATIE SWEENEY

Senior Michael McGowan finished third overall in the Irish Creek Intercollegiate, shooting a 2-under-par 211 to help UNC win the event.

Championships, which start April 26. He said he hopes the Tar Heels' success this weekend will carry over to the postseason.

The win also helps UNC's chances for a bid to the NCAA regionals in May.

Ranked No. 45 by Golf Week, the Tar Heels were among the highest-rated teams in the 17-team field. The Tar Heels were

SEE IRISH CREEK, PAGE 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 4, GEORGIA TECH 0; NORTH CAROLINA 4, CLEMSON 3

UNC bounces back from loss with 2 weekend wins

The women's tennis team defeated Georgia Tech 4-0 and Clemson 4-3.

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

After being handed its first conference loss of the season last weekend by Virginia, the No. 1 North Carolina women's tennis team needed to regain its edge.

And the Tar Heels used this weekend's ACC matches to do just that.

UNC defeated No. 27 Georgia Tech 4-0 on Friday and No. 16 Clemson 4-3 on Saturday to move

UNC's record to 19-2, 5-1 ACC.

"The weekend was a good team effort, and I'm just real proud of the competitiveness that we displayed this weekend," coach Brian Kalbas said.

He had told the team to learn from and forget the match against UVA.

"That was the motto for the weekend," Kalbas said. "Learn from the good side, learn from the bad side, forget about it and move on in a positive way."

Throughout the season, one of the strengths of the Tar Heels has been their resiliency. It showed this weekend with strong victories against two ranked ACC opponents after last week's loss. On an individual level, many of the Tar Heels refused to



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read about Caroline Price's weekend wins.

give in, fighting until the very end.

That mentality led to singles victories Saturday at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center by seniors Gina Suarez-Malaguti and Lauren McHale, as well as sophomore Caroline Price. UNC won its doubles point behind victories from Price and freshman Whitney Kay, and senior Zoe De Bruycker and freshman Ashley Dai.

Suarez-Malaguti said the pair of wins helped UNC get back on the right path. But it was evident the loss to the Cavaliers bothered her.

"The level we showed against Virginia is not our level," Suarez-Malaguti said. "They didn't challenge us — we just gave it to them. (This week,) the girls stepped up more. It was a black and white performance."

Against Clemson, UNC gritted out some tough singles wins. Down 2-5 in the first set, Price battled back to win the set in a tiebreak and then take the next set, and the match.

"It's just great character on our team," Kalbas said. "One of our strengths is how tough we are, and resiliency is a big part of that. They just don't give in. It's really impressive to see them regroup, reset and come back. That's what life's about, and that's what tennis is about."

Going into the last five matches of the regular season, this mental toughness is a big part of why the team feels really good about the way it is playing.

"We're the most competitive team in the country," Price said. "I don't think we're all physically well, but I know there isn't any team that's going to fight harder than we are."

Suarez-Malaguti said the team is battle-tested and ready to show its resiliency in any match.

"When we're challenged with a situation under pressure, that's when we perform our best," Suarez-Malaguti said. "We don't shy away."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.