



# UNC REBOUNDS

UNC 70

VIRGINIA 52

After a tough loss, the Tar Heels beat UVa. Saturday. Page 10.



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# The Daily Tar Heel

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Monday, February 13, 2012

In the last four years, in-state tuition has increased by **\$1,423**. This year, an **UNPRECEDENTED** TUITION INCREASE of **\$695** was tacked on.



DTH/ERIN HULL

Students from schools across the state protest tuition hikes and the lack of student voice in the decision-making process on Friday at the UNC-system Board of Governors meeting.

## Students protested after the Board of Governors approved an 8.8 percent tuition hike.

By Isabella Cochrane  
State & National Editor

As 200 students and Chapel Hill occupiers chanted and beat on drums in protest outside the meeting room, the

UNC-system Board of Governors passed President Thomas Ross' proposal of increasing tuition and fees by a system-wide average of 8.8 percent. Ross' plan would increase UNC-CH's in-state undergraduate tuition by \$695, a 13.5 percent increase for the 2012-2013 academic year and by \$600, or 8.8 percent, for the 2013-2014 academic year. The board also approved a \$1,622 increase for out-of-state students for the next academic year. Andrew Payne, an alumnus of N.C.

State University and a former Association of Student Governments president, was arrested after leaving his reserved seat in the boardroom to incite chants of "open the door" from the crowd. Payne was charged with second-degree trespassing and resistance, said Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety. Payne is expected to appear in court today, said Ben Carroll, a UNC alumnus who attended the protest.



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to watch a video of the protest and read a collection of tweets from the meeting.

The protest involved students from across the state. Many slept in the Campus Y before rallying in the Pit at 8 a.m. Young said because the protest involved a large crowd, which blocked off traffic in the

SEE TUITION, PAGE 6

# SBP candidates respond to hike

## The tuition increase won't stop SBP hopefuls from advocating for affordability, they said.

By Amelia Nitz  
Staff Writer

With the Friday approval of a tuition increase for both the 2012-13 and 2013-14 academic years comes a change in focus

for next year's student body president. In recent history, the role of the student body president has been to craft an alternative tuition proposal to administrators on behalf of students. But now that the next two years' proposals have been approved by the UNC-system Board of Governors, that role will likely change.



Although they won't have to craft a specific proposal, student body president hopefuls said the issue will still be in the forefront of their minds. Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said it will be critical for the next student body president to work closely with Chancellor Holden Thorp and Erin Schuettelpelz, director of state relations and communications, to voice student tuition concerns to legislators in the fall.

All three candidates on Tuesday's ballot said they will focus on advocating for affordability — though their methods differ.

## A sunset on tuition hikes

Will Leimenstoll said tuition increases are a direct response to the economic downturn, and that the relationship between the state and the University is not

SEE SBP, PAGE 6

# Town Council to decide towing rules

## After months of debate, Town Council could vote on new rules Monday.

By Graves Ganzert  
Staff Writer

A long-awaited answer to the town's growing downtown parking and towing issue may be reached at Monday's Chapel Hill Town Council meeting. In recent months, the council has seen an increase in complaints from residents who say

private companies are aggressively towing downtown lots through the use of video surveillance, among other issues. After reviewing the problems, town staff devised a new ordinance that would set forth stricter guidelines for towing companies and lot owners to help alleviate those complaints. The council is expected to review and vote on the ordinance tonight. The ordinance would require towing lots to be located no more than 15 miles from the Chapel Hill town limits to counter resi-

*"It was important that the council stepped in. The citizens felt unsafe."*

Penny Rich,  
Town councilwoman

dent complaints that those lots are too far away from the town. Councilwoman Penny Rich said limiting the distance individuals must travel to retrieve their cars after being towed makes the process safer — especially for women. "It was important that the council stepped in," she said. "The

citizens felt unsafe." Towing companies would also have to accept cash, credit or debit card payments instead of just cash. The ordinance would require that one informational sign be located at every third parking

SEE TOWING, PAGE 6

# Woman reports rape in alley to police

## The incident occurred at 101 S. Columbia St. after the Duke game.

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

A woman told police that she was forced behind a dumpster and raped in an alley at 101 S. Columbia St. at about 2:15 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel

Hill police reports. The incident occurred during the hours following UNC's basketball game against Duke University on Wednesday night. According to UNC Department of Public Safety reports, campus police responded as an assisting agency to help the woman, who was in need of medical assistance and near Cosmic Cantina.

SEE RAPE, PAGE 6

“I decided long ago never to walk in anyone's shadow; if I fail, or if I succeed, at least I did as I believe.”  
WHITNEY HOUSTON



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## The tanner, the prettier

From staff and wire reports

With Spring Break right around the corner, now is when everyone wants to buy a new wardrobe, give themselves skin cancer at the tanning salon and pretty much stop eating for a few weeks. All this so we can look good in Facebook photos.

But if your goals for Spring Break are less social media-oriented and more, shall we say, carnal in nature, then new research shows that you can pretty much skip the G and the L in GTL. A study conducted by the University of Nottingham found that people favor individuals with a “golden” skin tone over those with more muscular features. The reasoning is thought to lie in biology — the brain thinks tan people are healthier. So these next two weeks, relax — it doesn’t matter if you’re a little hefty, as long as you’re not pale.

**NOTED.** Yo, if your credit card gets declined while you’re trying to buy Natty, you may want to reevaluate your life for a second. You should not, however, stab a store clerk and beat them with your Natty. That’s what one father and son duo in Hesperia, Calif., did recently, and now they have much bigger problems than a lack of cheap-ass beer.

**QUOTED.** “If people choose to be ignorant, that’s their own fault. They should study history. It represents true sovereignty.”  
— West St. Paul, Minn., Councilman Ed Hansen.  
The “it” in question is the Confederate flag, which Hansen refuses to remove from his home.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**‘Reforming Islam’:** Listen to Candace Nixon, who is pursuing a doctorate in religious studies at UNC, discuss the reform efforts and important figures in Uzbekistan as well as Muslim culture and society in Central Asia.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m.

**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center, room 1005

**‘Courage in the Moment’:** Come to a lecture by photographer Jim Wallace, who will discuss the civil rights movement in Chapel Hill and his new book, “Courage in the Moment: The Civil Rights Struggle, 1961-1964.” The book features more than 100 photographs that Wallace captured while he worked for The Daily Tar Heel.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Carroll Hall

## An Evening with Chris Hedges:

Listen to Chris Hedges, one of the country’s preeminent journalists, speak on what he calls America’s “cultural addiction to war.” Hedges has reported from more than 50 countries as a journalist for The Christian Science Monitor, National Public Radio and The New York Times.  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre

## TUESDAY

**American-Indian lecture:** Join the UNC School of Social Work in welcoming Dr. Mary Ann Jacobs from UNC-Pembroke, who will speak about historical trauma in American-Indian communities.  
**Time:** 12:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.  
**Location:** Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building, room 135

**Hanes visiting artist lecture:** Check out this lecture by Becca Albee, an associate professor of photography at the City College of New York-CU-NY, who received her MFA in studio art from UNC in 2000. Albee employs photography, appropriation, video, sculpture, performance, sound, collaboration and found objects to explore a wide range of subject matter, including familial history, contemporary politics, feminism, fame and failure.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Art Center

**Carolina Skies:** Skip the movies and try something new this Valentine’s Day. Grab a date and celebrate your love under the stars. With this holiday-themed version of Morehead Planetarium’s show, you will explore the legends of love told by ancient cultures about the constellations.  
**Time:** 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.  
**Location:** Morehead Planetarium

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.

## WINTER WONDERS



DTH/KATE GOLDBAUM

Maira (right) and Emilia Magwene create collages at the Winter Wonders Pajama Party at the Ackland Art Museum on Sunday. In an effort to popularize the museum experience for kids, the Ackland held an event with stories, crafts and a scavenger hunt.

## POLICE LOG

● Police responded to reports of vandalism at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 Bypass 12:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone destroyed a bathroom wall with their hands, police reports state.  
Damage to the wall and front door were valued at \$350, according to police reports.

● Police responded to reports of disturbing the peace at 1501 E. Franklin St. 3:51 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone threw change at a gas station clerk, police reports state.

● Someone assaulted a female at 101 Erwin Road at 6:39 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pushed the victim off her bike, police reports state.

● Police responded to reports of fighting at 179 E. Franklin St. 4:44 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Two homeless people were fighting in public, police reports state.

● A handgun was found in a hotel room after the occupant checked out, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The gun was found at 1401 Fordham Blvd. between noon and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, police reports state.

The gun was valued at \$500, according to police reports.

● Someone assaulted a female at 500 Umstead Drive between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 12:34 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone struck the eye of a woman, police reports state.

● Someone shoplifted from Harris Teeter at 201 S. Estes Drive 5:19 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Asian pears valued at \$26.25 were stolen and recovered, police reports state.

## Chinese Language Immersion Program

The Chinese language immersion program at UNC was my first real exposure to the Chinese culture and language. The workload was intense, but in the immersion program I fell in love with Chinese. Therefore, I considered adding it as a second major, something I wouldn’t have been able to do if I hadn’t been able to cover so many credits during the summer. The intensity of the immersion program helped prepare me for study abroad in Beijing and handle the 24-hour language pledge at CET Beijing’s Intensive Language Program.

~ Victoria Spring  
Senior  
Psychology Major

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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY





# 36 percent of students make Dean’s List

**The percentage is ‘too high’ despite efforts to make it more selective.**

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

Despite efforts implemented in 2010 to make the Dean's List more selective, a significant drop in the number of qualifying students has not yet been seen. Administrators expected the fall 2010 change, which increased the required GPA based on credit hours, to eventually decrease the percent of students making the list from about 39 percent to

DEAN’S LIST CHANGE

In fall 2010, the University changed its Dean's List policy:

- Students who entered UNC in fall 2010 or later must make at least a 3.5 GPA to qualify.
- All other students need a 3.2 for 15 or more credit hours and a 3.5 for 12, 13 or 14 hours.

about 25 percent. But last semester, 6,589 students, or about 36 percent of the undergraduate student population, made the list. Only sophomores and fresh-

men are subject to the modified rules, but Andrew Perrin, associate chairman of the sociology department, said in an email that the number is still too large. “If in fact the rate achieving Dean's List is around 35 percent, that certainly remains too high in my opinion, although it is some improvement over the peak of 40 percent,” he said. Perrin was chairman of the University's educational policy committee when the policy shift was approved. Ray Angle, director of University Career Services, said employers do not put heavy emphasis on whether or not potential employees have made

the Dean's List. “I have never had an employer ask me to refer only students that have been on the Dean's list,” he said. “If they are looking for quantifiable numbers or quantifiable information, they ask for specific degrees or specific GPAs. To them it's the overall GPA.” It is, however, psychologically rewarding, Angle said. “It is hopefully an affirmation of work well done and it gives you the opportunity to add another feather in your cap on your resume under an honor,” he said. The change made it more difficult to get on UNC's list, but some of the University's peer institu-

tions are even more selective. Norman Keul, associate dean of the Trinity College of Arts and Sciences at Duke University, said the top one-third of students in the college makes its dean's list. In past years, those making the top one-third have consistently achieved a 3.75 GPA, he said. The University of Virginia's policy is similar to that of UNC, but requires students to be enrolled in no less than 15 hours and maintain a 3.5 GPA. Sereeta Alexander, a research analyst in the Office of Planning and Analysis at the University of California at Berkeley, said in an email that there is not a specific GPA cutoff at Berkeley for the list.

But the list consists of the top 4 percent for the College of Letters and Science and the College of Natural Resources, Alexander said. Angle said making the dean's list at universities used to have more significance. “There was a day when colleges and universities, I don't know what UNC does, would send that information out to the hometowns of students and they would publish it in the newspapers,” he said. “It would be stamped on your transcript: Dean's List this semester.”

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# SILS leader dies of cancer

**Deborah Barreau, an associate professor in library science, was 62.**

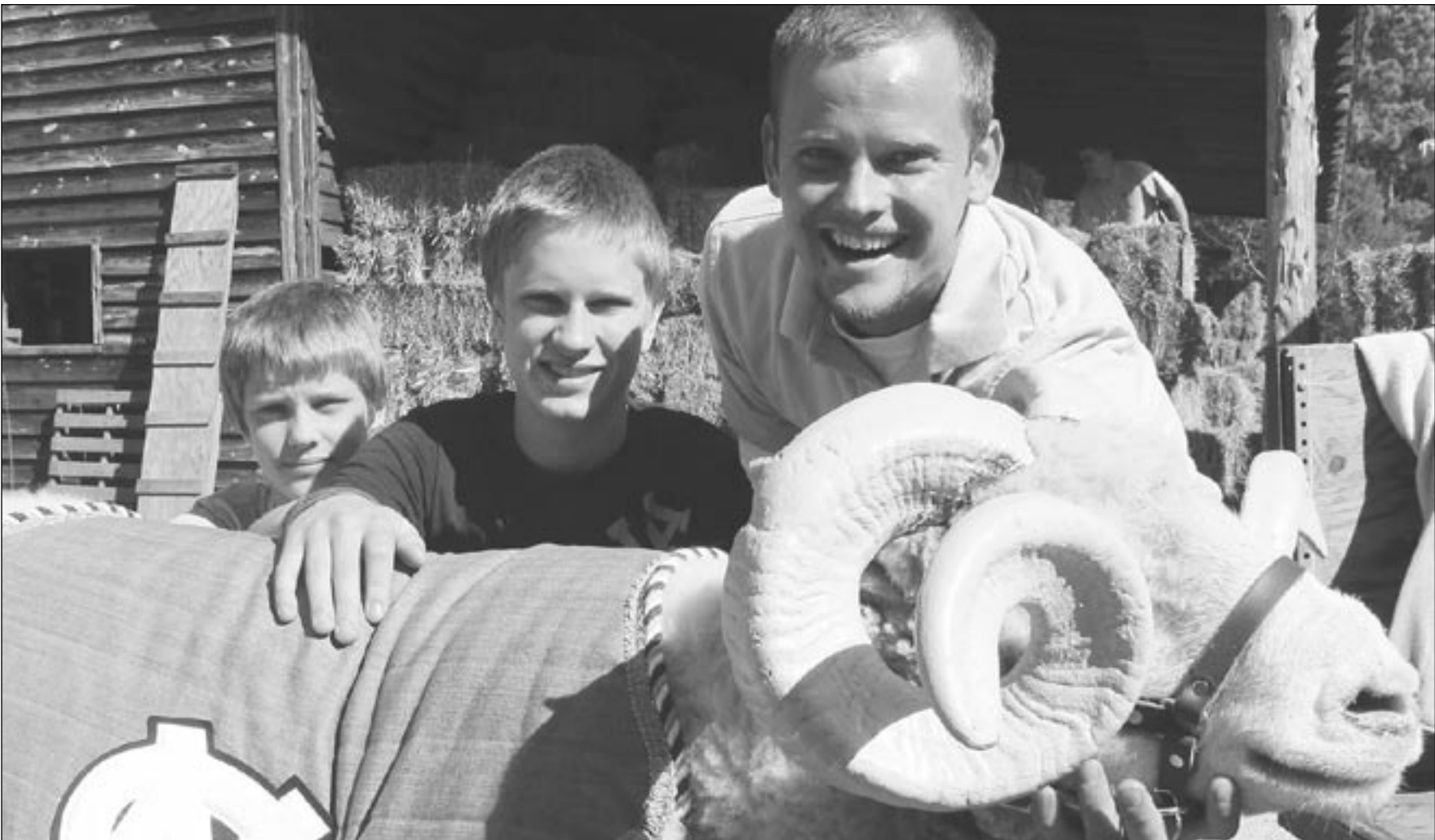
By Becky Bush  
Staff Writer

Deborah Barreau, a leader and long-serving professor in the School of Information and Library Science, died of cancer Friday. She was 62. Barreau, who was an associate professor and the Frances Carroll McColl Term Professor in the school, taught at UNC for 25 years until her death. Gary Marchionini, dean of the school, said it is going to rename its teaching award in her honor. “It will forever be known as the Deborah Barreau Award for Teaching and Excellence,” Marchionini said. “I told her a couple days before she died. She wasn't speaking much, but she did smile.” Barreau won the award twice, once in 2004 and 2008. Marchionini said he visited her in the hospital several times before Barreau passed away. “I would go to visit her,” he said. “She would apologize for not being able to let her work. She wanted to help with the grading (for her classes) even though she could hardly hold her laptop.” Barbara Moran, a professor in the school, said Barreau was a true inspiration. “She was absolutely a wonderful colleague and friend,” Moran said. Barreau was elected director-at-large of the American Society for Information Science and Technology in 2008. The organization leads about 4,000 information science and library professionals in more than 50 countries around the world. “We have lost a wonderful person in our field,” Moran said. “She was an outstanding leader.” Marchionini said Barreau always put students first. “She was always supportive,” Marchionini said. “In 25 years, I never saw her get angry.” Barreau attended the University as a student, graduating with a master's degree in teaching and a bachelor's degree in sociology. She earned her Ph.D. in library and information services from the University of Maryland at College Park. Moran said Barreau exemplified selflessness. “So many people are always so caught up in their own needs,” Moran said. “She was never that way.” A visitation was held in Durham on Sunday. The University will hold its own memorial service soon, according to the school's website. Coworkers said Barreau put others first throughout her life. “She's a wonderful person and adviser. She had all the qualities I wanted in an adviser,” said Ph.D. student Ericka Patillo. “I don't think I have the words to express how great this loss is.”



**Deborah Barreau** taught at UNC for 25 years in the School of Information and Library Science.

# A ‘RAM’BUNCTIOUS HISTORY



Rob Hogan's sons, Henry, James and Daniel Hogan (left to right), pose with the 18th Rameses at a farm last October. The ram died of natural causes on Thursday.

## Rameses, a role assumed by 19 rams since 1924, has colorful past

By Katie Quine  
Staff Writer

The distinctive ram with Carolina blue horns has a storied history with UNC athletics, but much of its past is unknown to the University community. The most recent Rameses, who died Thursday, was the 18th ram to assume the duties of the University's mascot. Rameses first became a part of UNC tradition in 1924 when the football team was searching for a mascot for its games. The University's athletic nickname, the Tar Heels, did not lend itself easily to a tangible mascot, said Ann Leonard, one of Rameses' caretakers. “The football team had a player whose name was Jack Merritt, and they called him the battering ram because of his preferred style of playing football,” Leonard said. Rameses was created with Merritt in mind, she said. Leonard was married to Rob Hogan, Rameses' caretaker, who died in 2010. The Hogan family has cared for every ram since 1924. Don Basnight, Hogan's 52-year-old cousin who has helped care for the farm since his childhood, has seen some landmark moments in Rameses' history

— including several kidnappings of the ram by rival schools. One of the most notorious of these kidnappings was by several East Carolina University students prior to a UNC Homecoming game in the late 1970s. “They stole the ram and took him to a fraternity house in Greenville where he lived on beer and pizza for a week,” Basnight said. “He showed up at the game painted in all purple.” Most recently, several Duke University students attempted to kidnap Rameses but were less successful and caught in the act by Hogan, Basnight said. “We have a lot of new security in place now with electric fences and guard animals,” Basnight said. Leonard said none of the kidnapping attempts have ever been malicious. “It's all been in good fun, and nobody's ever hurt the ram in a school rivalry,” Leonard said. While the 18th Rameses died of natural causes, preceding generations of Rameses were not as fortunate. In 1996, Rameses was stabbed to death by a drunken man who stumbled across the farm. The man later cited hunger in his defense and was charged with a misdemeanor for animal cruelty, Leonard said. Prior to that murder, one ram died after being hit by an 18-wheeler, Basnight said.

Rameses the 17th contracted a bacterial infection and later died after his offspring, Rameses the 18th, became startled and ran into one of the older ram's horns. Despite some rams' misfortunes, Leonard said Rameses is well cared for. “He has a two-acre pasture, which is pretty big, and he leads a pretty leisurely life,” Leonard said. Rick Steinbacher, UNC's associate athletic director for marketing and promotions, said he is thankful for the University's relationship with the Hogan-Leonard family. “It is just amazing how appreciative and fortunate we are as an athletic department to have a family that is so willing to keep such a great tradition going on for us,” Steinbacher said. Basnight said he, too, has enjoyed the family's relationship with the University and loves caring for Rameses. “It's a fun and unusual tradition that none of the other ACC schools can come close to even doing,” Basnight said. “Nothing is as unique and as exciting as that.”

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Effort seeks housing for homeless

**Campaign surveys the medically vulnerable to determine priority.**

By Katie Reilly  
Staff Writer

Some of the most vulnerable homeless people in Orange County could soon have a permanent place to call home. Volunteers in Wake and Orange Counties spent several January mornings identifying medically vulnerable homeless. Now numbers are in, and the United Way of the Greater Triangle and the Wake and Orange County Partnerships to End Homelessness are working to find housing for those in need. The effort is part of the national 100,000 Homes Campaign to find homes for 100,000 homeless people by July 2013. “Housing and services are so critically important for chronically homeless people,” said Jamie Rohe, Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness coordinator. Of the 57 surveys collected in Orange County, 51 percent were

BY THE NUMBERS

- 57** surveys collected in the county
- 51** percent identified as vulnerable
- 56** percent reported problems with substance abuse
- 29** considered “most vulnerable”

identified as vulnerable. Of those surveyed in Orange County, 56 percent reported problems with substance abuse. Rohe said though housing for the 29 most vulnerable people remains uncertain, she has received encouraging responses. The campaign ranked people based on eight factors, including liver disease, HIV or AIDS and a history of cold-weather injury. It then assigned a numerical vulnerability ranking based on the number of factors they met.

The survey team also considered factors like pregnancy and the likelihood of staying in the county to help determine priority. Those who had been homeless for at least six months and were given the highest ranking will receive priority in housing. “We know they're vulnerable medically, but each of them have different barriers to housing that we need to look at,” said Stan Holt, United Way vice president of regional initiatives. Rohe said the partnership has also been setting up options for services like mental health care, substance abuse treatment and disability benefits in the last six months. She said the Orange County campaign's goal is to house 15 people within two years, and they will start housing people as soon as possible. Rohe said the committee has identified available subsidized housing and talked to the Triangle Apartment Association and private landlords about potential housing opportunities. She said she hopes landlords will donate housing or

rent at reduced costs for the homeless. Rohe said she is encouraged by the housing they have found, but challenges still exist. “Some are harder to find housing and services for, particularly if they have no income,” Rohe said. While she didn't know what to expect when the surveys began, Rohe said she is pleased with the result. “I think it's great that we didn't find more than we did,” she said. Marigny Manson, outreach nurse at Housing for New Hope, volunteered as a co-team-leader on two of the survey days. Her team interviewed homeless people in downtown Chapel Hill. Manson said her work has helped her understand the importance of helping the homeless get access to health care and housing. “Part of the 100,000 Homes Campaign is to look at where the gaps are,” she said. “It's important to take a time out, step back and look at the individual.”

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Faculty Council discusses fundraising as aid option**

Chancellor Holden Thorp proposed an increased focus on fundraising for financial aid in a meeting of the Faculty Council on Friday. Charles Daye, chairman of the scholarships, awards and student aid committee, said even though other sources of financial aid have taken cuts, money collected privately by the University has become increasingly important for need-based scholarships and grants. John McGowan, director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanities, also gave a report on the influence of technology on the humanities, creating a more research-based environment and altering the way libraries hold information. In other updates, the undergraduate admissions advisory committee reported an increase in diversity of UNC applicants and claimed the University has the third-highest enrollment of underrepresented students among peer institutions.

- From staff and wire reports



# 2 homes damaged by fire

By Corinne White  
Staff Writer

Two house fires, reportedly the result of problems with an electric heater and a chimney, damaged Chapel Hill homes this weekend.

According to a press release from the Chapel Hill Fire Department, a 15-resident home at 618 Sykes St. caught fire around 1:45 a.m. Friday.

Four fire engines, two ladder trucks, an assistant fire marshal and a battalion chief initially responded to the fire. All contents of the house were lost, and the house's structure was significantly damaged.

The house was being heated by portable electric heaters, and the fire started near one of the heaters. The smoke detectors in the house were intact, but not properly functioning due to depleted batteries, according to the press release.

Hays Johnson, a resident of 617 Sykes St., which is across the street from the destroyed house, said fire was spilling out of the house.

"On the left-hand side of the

house, there were flames just shooting out of the windows," he said.

Johnson said he saw all of the residents evacuate the house. He said his roommate initially alerted him to the commotion, and they called 911 a little after 2 a.m. Another neighbor had already called by that time.

Leslie Baldwin, who lives at 620 Sykes St., said she also saw flames coming out of the house.

"I had a dog in the back that kept barking so that's how I knew something was wrong," she said.

Allison Johnson, a second-grader at Rashkis Elementary School who lives at 615 Sykes St., said two of her friends lived at the site of the fire. She said she saw big flames near the burning house's bathroom.

"My mom woke me up," she said. "I was scared about them, but my mom said they were OK."

The Chapel Hill Fire Department was dispatched to a second fire at 108 Pitch Pine Lane at 7:38 p.m. Saturday. Three occupants were in the house at the time of the fire, but



DTH/CORINNE WHITE

A 15-resident home on Sykes Street caught fire on Friday, reportedly the result of problems with an electric heater.

no occupants or firefighters were injured.

According to a fire department press release, a total of 24 fire personnel were at the site.

The fire started at the chimney side of the house but spread quickly to the attic of the home and the roof due to high winds.

The blaze was contained to that area of the house, but the winds and water from the fire hose made

the roof slippery for firefighters.

After the fires, the Chapel Hill Fire Department issued recommendations for residents to always keep fresh batteries in smoke detectors and to professionally clean fire places, flues and chimneys at the beginning of every heating season.

Contact the City Editor  
at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/COURTESY OF PLAYMAKERS

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Chris Hedges will focus on 15th-century battlefields in England at forums relating to the "Henry" plays.

## Q&A with Chris Hedges

### ATTEND THE FORUM

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Paul Green Theatre

**Info:** [playmakersrep.org](http://playmakersrep.org)

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Chris Hedges has reported on war from more than 50 countries.

But at a PlayMakers Repertory Company community forum tonight, his focus will be the battlefields of 15th-century England.

The forum will focus on society's "cultural addiction to war," which Hedges explores in his best-selling book, "War is a Force that Gives Us Meaning." The bestseller, which came out in 2002, was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award and a Los Angeles Times Best Book of the Year.

In PlayMakers' current production, "The Making of a King," the characters are constantly engaged in military conflict — first in a civil war, and then with France.

Staff writer Grace Tatter spoke to Hedges about the commonalities between war in the "Henry" plays and conflict today, and what makes America particularly vulnerable to the seductive power of war.

**DAILY TAR HEEL:** In your book, you tie together literature and your experiences as a war correspondent to shed light on the seductive power of war. How do Shakespeare and the "Henry" plays demonstrate this seductive power?

**CHRIS HEDGES:** Because all of the wars in "Henry" plays are fought over nothing. There are clear figures like Hotspur who, like Achilles, thrive on wars and violence.

Through the figure of Falstaff you have a window into the cruel-

ty and the empty moral posture of those who wage war as well as an exposure of those around Falstaff who buy into it.

They're never fought over noble sentiments by which they're sold to the wider public.

The goal in Iraq was never to bring democracy. The sort of high-blow sentiments are sold, and the sad fact is most wars shouldn't be fought, or shouldn't have had to be fought.

**DTH:** Having been all over the world, how do you think Americans view war differently than those in other countries?

**CH:** When you have the capacity to wage war, you have the desire to wage war. It's not an American culture, but it's any military power.

**DTH:** What do you wish people would understand about wars today?

**CH:** The only people who understand war are the people who go to war. The reality of war is so heavily censored. If people actually saw what war is like it would be so repugnant, no one would ever wage it.

Contact the Arts Editor  
at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

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# Students rally against TUITION

Protesters from across the state rallied in the Pit on Friday morning before marching down Raleigh Road to the General Administration building, where the UNC-system Board of Governors met to approve historic tuition hikes. Despite protesters' chants of opposition, the board approved the tuition increases for all system schools.



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Above: Students gather in the Pit Friday morning before marching to the BOG meeting. Top right: Andrew Payne tries to get back to his reserved seat inside the boardroom, but is restrained by police and arrested. Center: Jonathan David Whitfield of Winston-Salem State University speaks into a megaphone as the students wait outside the meeting. Bottom left: N.C. State graduate

student Clark Goldentyer cheers as other students throw the name tags of the BOG members onto the ground after the meeting. Bottom center: Rev. William J. Barber II, president of the North Carolina NAACP, speaks to students in the Pit on Friday morning. Bottom right: Harrison Lee protests the tuition increase in the Pit. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to see a slideshow from Friday's protest.



DTH/KATIE BAILEY



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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
**Men's Lacrosse vs. Detroit**  
Fetzer Field; 12pm

**Baseball vs. Xavier**  
Boshamer Stadium; 1pm

**Men's Basketball vs. Clemson**  
Dean E. Smith Center; 4pm

**Track & Field—Gene Anderson Invitational**  
Eddie Smith Field House; All Day

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
**Baseball vs. Xavier**  
Boshamer Stadium; 1pm

**Women's Basketball vs. N.C. State**  
Carmichael Arena; 1:30pm

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit [TarHeelBlue.com](http://TarHeelBlue.com), [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels), and @UNC\_Athletics on Twitter!

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6 – 8 PM  
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### TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

march down Raleigh Road, officials called for a multi-agency response.

Young said it was the first time during his tenure at UNC that an event called for a security response of that measure.

Despite the outcry from students and disagreements between board members, Ross' proposal passed. The final vote was inaudible over shouts of protest outside the board room.

#### Financial aid

The board voted against an amendment proposed by board member Frank Grainger to cap the amount of tuition revenue directed toward financial aid at 25 percent.

Some board members said they were against taking money from one student and giving it to another student in the form of financial aid, and they said a cap might contain the problem.

ASG President Atul Bhula spoke out against the amendment, along with student protesters who would sporadically stand up and chant protests during the meeting.

"It's a disservice to our students to do this," Bhula said about Grainger's proposal.

Ross promised a review of financial aid and what sources the aid should come from in the coming months.

UNC-CH puts 38 percent of its tuition revenue toward financial aid.

Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarship and student aid at the University, said if need-based aid had been capped at 25 percent last year, 4,000 of the 13,000 students wouldn't have received tuition grants.

"A 25 percent cap for us would be a setback in fulfilling our goals of providing 100 percent of documented need-based aid and holding down the debt our students face at graduation," said UNC-CH's Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney.

At Thursday's meeting, some board members were skeptical about approving a tuition proposal that spans two years instead of one, but Ross' proposal passed unamended.

"Our campuses needed some help, and that's what we tried to do today," Ross said in a press conference. "The hope is that two

years from now, we'll know exactly what the anticipated needs (of the campuses) are."

#### Staunching the bleeding

The UNC system suffered a budget cut of \$414 million last year, and Ross said the tuition increase proposal — if approved by the N.C. General Assembly this summer — will put a "band-aid on the bleeding."

"If you look at the undergraduate amounts here, this tuition proposal produces just over 10 percent of what we lost last year. So it's not going to fill the hole."

UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp said the hike would help repair some but not all of the damage done from budget cuts.

"It's not enough to make up for the massive cuts we've had, but it is enough to make some repairs and secure some faculty," he said.

Chairwoman of the board Hannah Gage said tuition revenue would help stabilize schools.

"We were in this endless cycle of just responding. We've had little time to just hit the pause button and think," she said.

#### Occupying the boardroom

Some students took chancellors' seats in the boardroom during the meeting.

Thorp said he was glad to see students voice their opinion.

"I gave up my seat for them and was happy to do so," he said. "The voices of concern are important to hear."

After the meeting was over, more protesters stormed into the boardroom and sat in the board members' seats in sign of protest. Protesters threw board members' name tags on the floor, and chants against tuition turned into those that harbored sentiments of the Occupy movement.

Board member Franklin McCain, one of the Greensboro Four who initiated the Greensboro sit-ins during the civil rights movement, was the only member of the board who stayed as the student protesters took over the boardroom.

"I have an interest in what the students are interested in," McCain said. "Students have the opportunity to practice democracy."

He said he wasn't disappointed to see the rest of the board mem-

*"I have an interest in what the students are interested in. ... Students have the opportunity to practice democracy."*

**Board member Franklin McCain**

bers leave through the back door of the boardroom.

"It's a matter of individual conscience," McCain said. "For me, this is the best way to listen to their interests."

He also said it was an appropriate way to protest the hikes.

"If you want to get noticed, you have to get a little louder. I think that's acceptable."

But Gage said the protest reflected not only views on tuition, but on economic inequality in general.

"They were angry with me about the bank bailout, about Wall Street," Gage said. "This was not just a student protest on tuition. They were angry about the world."

#### Student voice

Bhula said although the student protesters were against Ross'

### TUITION BY THE NUMBERS

\$695

increase for in-state undergrads

\$1,622

increase for out-of-state

200

estimated number of protesters

25

percent of tuition revenue for aid

### SBP

FROM PAGE 1

yet in danger.

"But I worry that 10 years down the road, the recession will be used as an excuse to permanently change the relationship between the state and the University," he said.

Leimenstoll said he would

propose a sunset clause be added to any future tuition increases to allow for state funding to the University to return to a pre-determined amount when the recession subsides.

Leimenstoll also said he would encourage the student body presidents of other UNC-system schools to mobilize.

"If I need to go to Asheville

and talk to the mayor to get them involved, I'll do it."

#### Student engagement

Calvin Lewis Jr. said he will battle tuition increases with a letter-writing campaign and seminars on how to contact elected officials.

"The student voice is one of the voices that puts elected officials in that position and students must be very vocal and involved in the process," Lewis said.

Lewis said he would also hold a system-wide tuition rally in September or October.

He said he will maintain the relationships built with state legislators by Student Body

*"The student voice is one of the voices that puts elected officials in that position and students must be very vocal and involved in the process."*

**Calvin Lewis Jr.**, student body president candidate

President Mary Cooper's advocacy team.

Cooper said she already plans to work with the incoming administration to provide continuity in these relationships.

#### Mobilizing student voters

Tim Longest said the current tuition plan is a symptom of the N.C. General Assembly's privatization of the state's public universities.

"We must do everything in our power to reverse this trend," Longest said.

He said students should also make education funding a voting issue in the November elections to send a message to their legislators.

"Ultimately, it will come down to a campaign of political organization around the budget issue," he said.

*Senior writer Tarini Parti contributed reporting.*

*Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*


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### RAPE

FROM PAGE 1

"According to the testimony, it happened on a part of campus very proximal to Franklin Street," Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said Friday.

Young said Chapel Hill police are the primary investigators, so he had limited details on the case.

Cosmic Cantina employees said Sunday that they believe the 911 call was actually placed outside of the restaurant, but they were not working at the time and were unsure of who had been on duty.

Young said Chapel Hill police had little information about the incident and the investigation was ongoing. Chapel Hill police could not be reached for comment Friday.

Chapel Hill police reports state that a purse and Apple iPhone were stolen during the incident.

Junior Lauren Anderson said that she does not usually walk in the alley after dark because she does not think that it is safe.

"At night, it has always been sketchy," she said.

But she said the rape report has made her hesitant to walk there during the day, though she thinks it is usually crowded and safe.

According to the Department of Public Safety's online database, three on-campus cases specifically labeled as rape were reported to campus police in 2011.

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*



# The Daily Tar Heel

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## COLUMN



Brittany Johnson  
Editorial Board member

Senior global studies major from Kelseyville, Ca.  
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## Defining diversity on our campus

Last week, my roommate sent me a link to a YouTube video in which a white comedian in blackface interviewed students at Brigham Young University about their knowledge of black history. Many of the students were unable to say for sure whether Black History Month was March or November (for the record, it's February). And when asked to name an influential figure in black history, one student seemed to draw a blank — until he remembered Samuel L. Jackson.

Out of the 14,000 students at BYU, only 176 of them are black. But these demographics are no excuse for this level of ignorance.

And though the video was likely edited to highlight the most ridiculous comments, the casual apathy these answers revealed is still problematic.

My initial reaction was, of course, frustration. As a minority, I must be aware and concerned with the issues of the majority community in order to be functional in society. But the majority community can get away with having little to no knowledge of minority communities.

Why is this double standard socially acceptable? Why don't we feel more obligated to alleviate this ignorance?

Although I believe UNC's student body is far more informed than the students in the video, some of these trends are still seen at our university — and not just among the majority.

Not only within the white community but within all distinct communities at UNC, we are too comfortable being apathetic toward the happenings outside of our own racial communities.

I believe this is directly connected to a misinterpretation of the idea of diversity and true ethnic integration. For so long, we have believed that meeting a school quota for minority students will create a diverse campus.

We also falsely believe that abstaining from highlighting racial and ethnic difference and thus moving toward a colorblind society is what diversity calls for.

Diversity is not achieved through pretending our differences do not exist. It is the exact opposite of colorblindness, and certainly can't be reached merely through minority quotas.

Diversity means being knowledgeable, aware and concerned about communities outside of your own. This must come from a desire, or even a feeling of obligation, to be informed.

Yes, it is disheartening to know that white students at BYU think that Black History Month is "the month black history started." But what is most disturbing is that many of these same students would believe they were diverse because they know black people, their neighbor is Hispanic and their favorite teacher was from Pakistan.

We cannot only point the fingers between white and black, minority and majority, offended and offender. Although various groups may be at fault for various reasons, what it comes down to is the awareness that each person chooses to have individually.

Diversity is not a process of evolution. It won't come about without deliberate attention. It is a challenge we all face to refuse ignorance. To take a responsibility in being aware of the various communities that make up our campus. To foster an environment that actively works toward inclusion, integration and unity.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, Luke\_Holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# NCAA needs improvement

To be taken seriously, the NCAA must give a predictable timeline.

When national signing day for college athletes passed on Feb. 1, UNC saw a football recruiting class that only held two four-star recruits, a stark contrast from last year's class, which held eight.

Some have suggested that UNC's ongoing entanglement in an investigation by the NCAA is to blame for the University's disappointing recruiting class. Others chalk it up to the transitional period UNC football is going through, from the days of Butch Davis to the future of Larry Fedora.

But the tepid reception UNC received from this year's recruits is most likely rooted in the looming NCAA sanctions, whose results still remain unknown — though they should have been announced weeks ago.

According to its website, the NCAA typically hands down sanctions for a given infraction within six to eight weeks after the hearing. But UNC's hearing was in October, and the University has yet to receive word on the sanctions almost 14 weeks later.

If the NCAA cannot offer an explanation for these delays, it should be prepared for the public to draw its own conclusions.

The most obvious of these

conclusions is that the NCAA's actual priorities are vastly different from its proclaimed aim of protecting amateurism.

The NCAA appears to pay special attention to teams that play on national television, suggesting they are beholden to the networks that air these games (and garner significant revenue for the NCAA in the process).

In fall 2010, Auburn University's superstar quarterback Cam Newton was suspended after it was alleged that his father had been paid by recruiters to send Newton to Mississippi State, where Newton played before transferring to Auburn.

Conveniently, this suspension was issued days after the Iron Bowl. And it was revoked only one day later, in time for Newton to play in both his conference championship and the national championship.

When UNC player Devon Ramsay was accused of academic fraud, on the other hand, it took an entire season, during which he was suspended, for the NCAA to find he was innocent. When Ramsay was finally allowed to play, he suffered a knee injury which essentially ended his football career at UNC.

There is absolutely no reason it should be taking the NCAA so long to investigate UNC's current case. The delays only further obscure a process already mired in controversy and lacking in transparency.

The NCAA also has a his-

tory of issuing large punishments to athletes for relatively small violations. With these large punishments, the NCAA attempts to legitimize its pursuit of "amateurism" in the face of harsh criticism.

There is much room for improvement in the NCAA's practices. Many people, including former UNC-system President Bill Friday, have suggested it needs to be overhauled completely.

At the very least, the NCAA should provide a general timetable for its investigative process, and it must stick to it.

College athletes are expected to adhere to stringent, standardized regulations. The organization responsible for enforcing these regulations should lead by example and adhere to equally strict procedures in its investigations.

If there are details that have prolonged the process of issuing the sanctions, they should be made clear when the final report is released.

The football team did commit violations of the rules set forth by the NCAA, and a punishment is deserved for that.

However, by delaying the report, UNC is suffering a second punishment in the form of a sub-par recruiting class.

It is unclear what type of punishment the University will receive, but the lack of a timeline has led to a case in which the punishment may not fit the crime.

## EDITORIAL

# The cap conundrum

Board of Governors should focus on out-of-state enrollment cap.

At last week's meetings, the UNC-system Board of Governors contemplated changing the cycle of its enrollment review process from a period of two years to a period of three.

Under the current system, a university's out-of-state enrollment is reviewed every two years, and schools can be penalized for something that is largely out of their control.

As they begin to prepare for their next meeting in April, board members should keep this proposal in mind.

Increasing the cycle to three years will give universities in the UNC system a much-needed margin for error in the imperfect process of admissions and matriculation.

Some argue that this leeway will allow schools to maximize incoming tuition while still avoiding costly fines for exceeding the 18 percent out-of-state enrollment cap.

But these concerns are tenuous at best and pale in com-

parison to the very real effects of UNC having to pay a fine for exceeding its out-of-state cap.

UNC was the only system school to go over the limit last year, by about 24 students.

The three-year average will also create a better picture of which schools are chronically over-enrolled.

The average over a longer period of time will show which admissions offices underestimated enrollment for one year and which are actively trying to bend the rules to gain some revenue, if this is happening at all.

And as it considers issues of out-of-state enrollment, the board should also begin considering the persistent question of whether to raise the 18 percent out-of-state cap.

It seems as though the cap will likely have to be raised sooner rather than later. At the very least, some adjustment is needed. Either way, changes must be made in a way that does not disrupt student cohesion.

Lifting the archaic cap is feasible. While the board must enforce an 18 percent rule for the entire system,

how they choose to achieve this proportionally is theirs to decide.

To prevent students from paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in needless fines to the Board of Governors, to provide for a truly world-class education, to ensure the diversity of thought and to ensure short-term financial stability, UNC-CH should be allowed to enroll more out-of-state students.

While many are pointing to the financial incentive of bringing in more out-of-state students in a period of economic decline, this should not be the focus. Out-of-state students should not become commodities.

Instead, administrators must understand the value diverse perspectives bring to the quality of the classroom experience. And, perhaps most importantly, they must not isolate UNC-CH from its peers like the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan.

The board clearly has a lot on its plate for its next meeting, but this issue should be on its agenda.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People inside the room may have felt that what students did today was obnoxious or over the top. But I think they left us no other option."

Greg Randolph, UNC senior and Campus Y member

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I love how Dook students/supporters are commenting on OUR newspaper articles ... Sorry, guys...this is NOT The Chronicle so go respond to this article in your own school newspaper."

Carolina Student, on online comments about hating Duke

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WRAL article hinted rape victim wasn't vigilant

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent WRAL article reported that a rape near UNC campus "served as a reminder to young women of the need to be vigilant."

There is a subtle context to the opening line that implies responsibility on behalf of the victim, as if a formula of clothing — sweat pants and a figure-concealing hoodie, perhaps — or white-knuckling a can of mace would constitute the level of vigilance required to prevent such an attack.

These people, assailants and victims alike, are our mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, our children. On any other day, they would be treated with impartiality. Yet after an attack such as this, victims remain the overwhelming recipients of the finger wagging.

This article did not remind me of "the need to be vigilant." Rather, it reminded me of the need to demand for better; the need to fight, kick and scream for it as victims have been admonished to do.

And what exactly is "better?" Better is a place where we no longer have to be reminded of the need for vigilance, where we no longer relegate the onus of responsibility to victims of violence, but where we learn not, under any circumstances, to harm one another.

Adriana Pollak '14  
Environmental Science

UNC should have alerted students of rape incident

TO THE EDITOR:

After bearing witness to the-game-that-shall-not-be-named Wednesday night, the last thing I wanted to hear was more bad news. However, bad news was what I needed — and had a right — to hear, but not what I received until well after events transpired, and never from the source from which I expected to hear it.

Early Thursday morning, a woman was raped behind the Ackland Art Museum. The Herald-Sun reported the incident the next day, and The Daily Tar Heel reported it late Friday afternoon. The University itself, though, never sent out formal notice of the incident despite it having taken place, at least in part, on campus.

I am appalled by the lack of communication regarding a distinct threat to the safety of the student body. I do not expect emails or texts from Alert Carolina at 4 a.m. However, knowing that the University had a chance to let us know about threats in the area and chose not to, when the community had already been privy to information for well over a day, makes me think poorly of the safety mechanisms we have in place. It is the University's responsibility to keep its students in the best position to keep themselves safe, and it failed miserably here.

If nothing else, I have learned that I can depend on local news sources to be vigilant, and cannot so readily depend upon the

## 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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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## On the wire: national and world news

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## Debate about birth control coverage continues

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — White House Chief of Staff Jack Lew said Sunday that President Barack Obama had found the “right balance” in mandating birth control coverage while protecting religious liberty, and he said the administration would now press ahead to adopt a final rule requiring health insurers to make contraceptives available to all policyholders at no cost.

After complaints that the administration was infringing on religious freedom, Obama announced that no religious institution that objects to birth control would have to provide it or pay for it. Instead, the institution's insurer will be obliged to offer contraceptive coverage at no cost

to employees who want it.

Catholic bishops have said they would continue to fight the administration's plan because they oppose the mandate to provide contraceptives, even if religiously affiliated organizations do not have to pay for them.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said he too would continue to fight the administration over contraceptives.

He said he would press legislation that would exempt all employers from providing insurance coverage if they have religious or moral objections.

“We’ll be voting on that in the Senate, and you can anticipate that would happen as soon as possible. ... This issue will not go away until the administration simply backs down,” McConnell said on CBS’s “Face the Nation.”

## Next Chinese president will arrive in the U.S. today

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Chinese Vice President Xi Jinping arrives in the United States today for a high-profile visit where he’ll be honored as if he were the president of China — the post he’s expected to take next year.

Xi Jinping, 58, is to assume leadership of the Communist Party later this year, a final rung before ascending to the top of the political ladder in March 2013. And with China now firmly positioned as the world’s second-largest economy and closing fast, the relationship between the United States and China has become more important than ever in the past decade. As such, the eyes of two countries will be on Xi this week as he tries to pass leadership

tests on each side of the Pacific.

Xi begins Tuesday by meeting with Vice President Joe Biden, and then Cabinet officials before time with President Barack Obama. He’ll have lunch at the State Department with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, and then go to the Pentagon to visit with Defense Secretary Leon Panetta, before wrapping up the day at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

On Wednesday, Xi travels to Iowa, which he visited in 1985 as a low-level government functionary and stayed with a family in the town of Muscatine. He’ll spend time with Iowa Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, who coincidentally was governor back then. The Chinese vice president will spend Friday in Los Angeles, where he’ll meet again with Biden and visit schoolchildren learning Chinese.



MCT/JOE BURBANK  
Michelle Obama plays tennis with students during her visit to Walt Disney World to promote her “Let’s Move!” health initiative on Saturday.

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CHILD CARE WANTED: College student to watch 14 year-old. Thursdays 6-9:30pm. Light supervision required. Fine to bring homework. Contact Marjearie marjearny@gmail.com or 910-520-4074.

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MUST LOVE DOGS! Looking for a mature and reliable person to dog, plant and house sit when the owners are out of town. Would need to be able to check on dogs midday. The dates are March 5th thru 10th and May 6th thru 14th. Experience needed. nancy\_sparrow@med.unc.edu.

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MUST LOVE DOGS! Looking for a mature and reliable person to dog, plant and house sit when the owners are out of town. Would need to be able to check on dogs midday. The dates are March 5th thru 10th and May 6th thru 14th. Experience needed. nancy\_sparrow@med.unc.edu.

## HIRING STUDENTS TO TALK SPORTS

Start up hiring UNC students to talk Tar Heel hoops. Email [dan@playup.com](mailto:dan@playup.com) for more information.

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SUMMER STAFF: Southern Village Club in Chapel Hill is hiring summer pool and camp staff. Now interviewing for key positions: Pool operations supervisor, camp director, head guard, lifeguards and counselors. Email your resume and availability to Lisa Soeters, manager@southernvillageclub.com. 919-969-8442.

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## Help Wanted

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## Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study looking at how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$316 for your time. If so, please call Joe at 681-0028 or Justin at 681-0029. Pro00018866.

DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores, or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated, restless, impatience. If you answered "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-681-0028. Pro00009085.

*Believe  
you can and  
you're halfway  
there.  
- Theodore  
Roosevelt*

## HOROSCOPES

**If February 13th is Your Birthday...**  
Rely on your team to go all the way; aren't networks amazing? Grow yours this year. Your friends are your most valuable wealth, giving you with laughter and love, fabulous ideas and surprises. Pay it forward, even in advance. Plant seeds of kindness.

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 - Mercury is in Pisces from today until March 2nd, shifting to a flowing, live-in-the-moment perspective on communications. Relax. Talk about it as it comes.

## Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Take time for mind, body and spirit. You may find yourself tempted to a more "laissez-faire" point of view. Let it be.

## Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - Utilize your best administrative and management skills to handle the workload today. Find support from an expert and generate even better results than you expected.

## Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Invent a fun, new game at work, a new vision for the future. Release cynicism or fear. Imagine the world you'd like to see for your children and contribute to that.

## Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Spend time with friends, and figure out how you can work together. Networking benefits your career for the next few weeks. Let people know what you're up to, what you want, what you can offer.

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

Today is an 8 - Your partner seems more perceptive, and you have an easier time expressing yourself through the end of the month. How about writing a book? Find your voice.

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

Today is a 9 - Organization increases income. Explore the great human mysteries of life, death and love. Keep listening and gain insight.

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

Today is a 9 - You're in charge, and you know it. How do you define "success"? It's more powerful if it includes laughing at yourself. It doesn't last forever, so enjoy.

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

Today is a 7 - Indulge your social yearnings. It's in your interest to talk to a person of higher position. What could you create together? Let go of a pre-conception.

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

Today is an 8 - Get in touch with special friends you haven't seen in a long time. Make a phone call, write an email or even send an old-fashioned love letter.

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

Today is a 9 - Today you're especially attuned to creating new business. Launch a marketing campaign, and contact clients you appreciate.

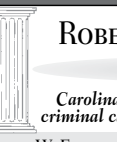
## Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - There's so much to do today, and you have the power to make it happen. Do the research, but don't let it slow you down. You're a steam locomotive.

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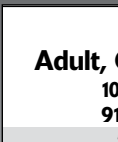
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# UNC to showcase deep pitching staff

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Fox knows how it'll begin and how it'll end, but what's in between is still a work in progress.

With opening day against Xavier set for Friday, the North Carolina baseball coach is tasked with organizing the talented cluster of arms that fall between ace starter Kent Emanuel and junior closer Michael Morin.

Fortunately for the Tar Heels, there are plenty of options from which to choose.

"Our bullpen was deep last year, but I think it might even be deeper this year," Emanuel said. "We feel like we could just go out one weekend and the coaches just assign each pitcher one or two innings, and we'd be fine."

Of course, the Tar Heels would likely be fine with just Emanuel on the mound, too.

The lefthander burst onto the scene as a freshman last season, leading the weekend rotation with a 2.33 ERA while punching out 89 batters in 104.1 innings.

Emanuel twice finished what he started, notching two complete games — including a four-hit shutout against Texas in the College World Series.

Fox said the sophomore will take the Friday starting slot in place of Patrick Johnson, who the Colorado Rockies drafted in 2011 after he won 13 games for the Tar Heels last season.

The other weekend spots

haven't been announced, but frontrunners have emerged.

"Chris Munnelly's certainly been one in the mix because he's started a lot of games for us as a freshman and a sophomore. He's got big-game experience," Fox said.

"And right now Chris O'Brien has pushed himself in front of everybody else because he's a strike thrower ... and he reminds us a lot of Kent as far as his maturity."

O'Brien, a lefty, is one of nine freshmen to join the pitching staff this season, and while only a handful may see starting time, the rest should fortify a bullpen that was already a strength last season.

"I think our bullpen is just going to be stacked," said catcher Jacob Stallings. "I mean, we have so many guys that we feel very comfortable with bringing out any time. We've got three or four lefties that we can bring out and feel very confident in. And obviously Morin at the back — we feel confident with him."

A 6-foot-4 junior from Kansas, Morin has bounced around a bit in his Tar Heel career.

After working mainly in middle relief as a freshman, Morin made a bid for the starting rotation last season. He made six starts out of the Sunday rotation spot, but a 6.11 ERA in those games would eventually force him out of the role.

That ended up being good news for the Tar Heels.

It was in the bullpen where Morin truly came into his own. He racked up a team-leading 10 saves and a respectable 3.50 ERA as he

## BASEBALL PREVIEW

This is the first story of a weeklong baseball preview series leading up to the Tar Heels' season opener against Xavier on Friday. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for more baseball updates.

- Today: Pitching
- Tuesday: Newcomers
- Wednesday: Infield
- Thursday: Outfield
- Friday: Xavier preview

settled in as the team's closer.

And Fox said he fully expects Morin to occupy that role again.

"I think he likes pitching in that role," Fox said. "Our team likes him in that role and has confidence in him, so right now that's where he is."

Together, Morin and Emanuel bookend a talented flock of pitchers, but it's a group that certainly contains some unknowns.

Still, the Tar Heels have faith that, no matter how it aligns, the pitching staff will be a force to reckon with for all nine innings.

"With Kent in the rotation, Stallings said, "and that strong of a bullpen, we definitely like our chances."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## LACROSSE

FROM PAGE 10

that as an impetus to close out the game early in the second half. Florida again scored two early goals in the period and brought itself back within striking distance.

"The swing in momentum in the second half had to do with us not picking up ground balls and turning over the ball," coach Jenny Levy said.

"I have no problem turning over the ball off of a good offensive play that just didn't hit or something like that, but we had a hard time just digging out a ground ball and getting it up."

As a result, the Gators were able to hang around. With 2:49 remaining, they closed the gap to 11-9. And as Florida had proven earlier, scoring two or more goals in that time was far from inconceivable.

But thanks in part to goalkeeper Lauren Maksym's scrappy play outside the crease and 10 saves in goal, the Tar Heels hung on for the win.

"All week, we knew the players that were going to go to goal, and we worked hard preparing

for each and every one of them," Maksym said. "We wanted to play our defense. We didn't want to play Florida lacrosse."

For UNC's defense, that meant thwarting Florida's first-team All-American attacker Kitty Cullen.

"If you don't contain her, she's able to put six to eight goals on you just dodging one-on-one," Levy said.

UNC held her to three.

Careful shot selection by the offense contrasted with Florida's approach of bombarding the cage with shots. The Tar Heels scored 11 goals on 20 shots. Only two of those were off free-position opportunities.

By comparison, Florida scored four of its nine from free-position shots and took 25 shots in all.

"Our attack, I think, personally, is one of the best in the country," Cannizzaro said. "We all can ball-handle, and it allows us to have wide open shots, and pick and choose where we want to go to goal."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON  
UNC senior attacker Becky Lynch leaps for the ball in Saturday's battle with the Florida Gators. Lynch picked up an assist in the UNC win.

## GEORGIA TECH

FROM PAGE 10

against their press," guard She'la White said. "I think we need to execute that better so we'll have more time to set up our offense."

"It was like as soon as we got across half court we had nine seconds, so we have to do a better job of that."

In her first start since the loss at Connecticut, UNC's Laura Broomfield was able to fight through the smothering defense to lead all scorers with 15 points. Broomfield was a key contributor in the 13-3 run that gave the Tar Heels their only lead of the second half.

"There's no doubt in my mind about who Laura Broomfield is and

what she's capable of," Joseph said. "You ask any pro scout in the country and they'll tell you she's at the top of their draft board anywhere. Everybody knows what a tremendous athlete she is, what a great rebounder she is, all the things she can do."

UNC has a tough stretch ahead before the ACC tournament. Two of its final four opponents are ranked in the top 10. The Tar Heels will end the regular season facing No. 8 Maryland in College Park before hosting No. 5 Duke at home.

With a challenging road ahead, UNC knows it has to figure out what the team is lacking, and fast.

"I don't think we've been playing with more heart," White said. "We have to turn it up a notch. It's not like we've been playing 100

percent intensity-wise. We have a lot of improvement and if we take on that role for the next few games we'll play better."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

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**JOURNEY 2: MYSTERIOUS ISLAND** 12:45/2:45/4:45/7:15/9:30

**THE VOW** 1:20-4:05/7:25-9:45

**CHRONICLE** 1:00-3:00-5:00/7:10-9:35

**THE DESCENDANTS** 1:10-4:15/7:10-9:45

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STADIUM SEATING

## BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 10

shot the team missed. Twenty-three of the Tar Heels' points came off second-chance opportunities.

"All you have to do is look at the stat sheet and they had 23 offensive rebounds, and that's too many," Virginia coach Tony Bennett said. "For us to have a chance in a game like this we have to do a better job on the glass and for whatever reason, we struggled."

Part of those struggles started when Virginia star forward Mike Scott left with 9:10 remaining in the first half with two fouls. He didn't return until the second half.

"I think foul trouble hurt both of us early, but perhaps hurt UVa. even more," Williams said. "Mike Scott is really a load, and I was happy to have him over there in foul trouble."

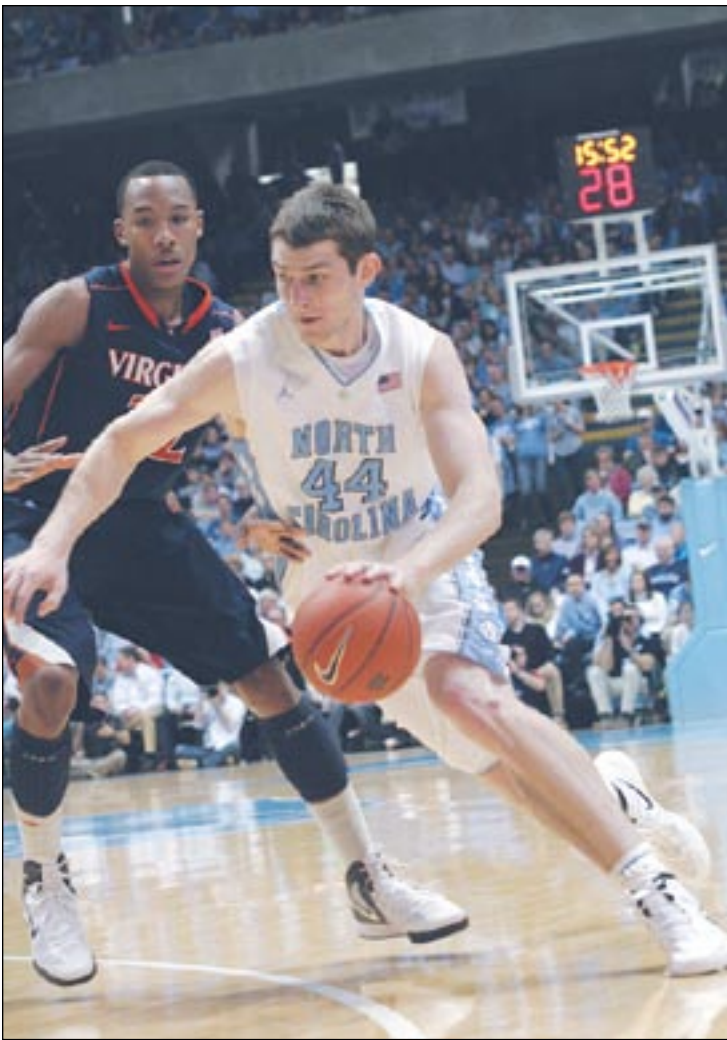
But even Scott's absence in the first half couldn't have played too large a role. UNC led Virginia 35-32 at halftime after Scott played 10 minutes.

He played 17 minutes in the second half, and the Tar Heels outscored Virginia 35-20 and out-rebounded the Cavaliers 29-15.

"I think to hit a wall of adversity on Wednesday night and hit it again in the first half today and still find a way to win, that says a lot about our team," Marshall said.

The Tar Heels didn't shoot well in the second half — just 38 percent — but they didn't go empty on too many possessions. Barnes and John Henson finished with double-doubles and Tyler Zeller turned in another big game, scoring 25 points and grabbing nine boards.

UNC even got some good pro-



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

North Carolina forward Tyler Zeller drives to the basket past a Virginia defender. Zeller tallied 25 points and nine rebounds to help fuel the win.

duction from its bench, which was more important than usual for the team with guard P.J. Hairston out. James Michael McAdoo led that group with nine points and seven rebounds in 18 minutes.

"You never want to lose two in a

row, so it was something where we all came out with the right attitude," Zeller said. "We just all wanted to regain a little bit of confidence."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## ZELLER

FROM PAGE 10

In his comeback, Zeller had five offensive rebounds, three steals and one block to his name. And all of Zeller's stewing about those missed free throws obviously worked, as the forward missed just one of eight shots from the charity stripe.

Zeller's biggest asset coming into the game against the Cavaliers,

though, was his support system.

"I asked him Thursday night when I called him late. I said, 'Are you thinking about, you know, getting the knives out and slashing your wrists?,' coach Roy Williams said. 'And he said, 'Maybe.' And I said, 'Well, if you're going to do that, call me and I'll come do it with you.'"

Joking aside, the Dean Dome crowd added to that role, as well. As they chanted his name and

gave him a standing ovation at the end of his near double-double performance, it was clear Zeller has been coaxed out of his self-inflicted hiding.

"I've got to thank the Carolina fans because they've been great to me," Zeller said. "I know I let them down, but at the same time, they have helped me."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

games

**SUDOKU**  
THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group  
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

**your CAROLINA**  
**PERFORMING**  
CREATE | PRESENT | CONNECT  
**ARTS**  
See page 4 for more info

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 Hitchhikes  
7 Hiker's snack mix  
11 "Cocoon" director Howard  
14 "Très sexy!"  
15 Chevy hatchback  
16 Tavern order  
17 Baker's sweetener  
20 Columnist Landers  
22 Odds and ends  
23 "... silly question, get ..."  
24 "Twittering Machine" artist Paul  
26 Cinnamon blend for a Thanksgiving recipe  
33 "The Sheik of ...": 1920s song  
34 "Poor me!"  
35 Carpenter's cutter  
36 Places for compost  
37 Little ones who, they say, are made up of the ends of this puzzle's four longest entries  
39 Israel's Netanyahu, familiarly  
40 Took a load off  
41 Writing implements  
42 Elegant dress material  
43 "All finished!"  
47 Make less difficult  
48 Ages upon ages  
49 Heart or liver  
52 The devil

**DOWN**  
1 Old Roman garment  
2 Sound of traffic frustration  
3 ... Bator, Mongolia  
4 Fellow  
5 Feature of a clear day  
6 Dog also called a Persian Greyhound  
7 Garden entrance  
8 Too much of a good thing  
9 Little wagon's color  
10 Have in one's hands  
11 Classico competitor

**MINI IMSET DVRS**  
**ODED ACCRA WOUK**  
**BOXINGRING EOUSE**  
**COT COIF BETTE**  
**ADDTTO BIBLEBELT**  
**PIOUS AIR XES**  
**STOP SCANNER**  
**RAILROADTIE**  
**CRUELLY FLOW**  
**OMGENE ELENA**  
**FIRINGPIN NEVER**  
**FLAME NEMO AAS**  
**DATA NIGHTWATCH**  
**ANEG ACORN LORI**  
**YORE TUTUS PREP**

12 Norwegian royal name  
13 Indoor ball brand  
18 Shepard who hit golf balls on the moon  
19 Lone Star State sch.  
23 LAPD alerts  
25 Grazing lands  
26 Blue Ribbon beer  
27 Dickens villain Heep  
28 Underwater ray  
29 Examine grammatically  
30 Last Supper query  
31 Mountain quarters  
32 "Dallas" surname  
37 Thousands, in a heist  
38 Buy for the future, as gold

39 German road  
41 Manners to be minded  
42 Rock-throwing protesters  
44 Marsh duck  
45 Heavy metal band named for a rodent  
46 "Bout this large"  
49 Boo-boo, to tots  
50 Turn at the casino  
51 ... of Mexico  
53 Senate page, for one  
54 Rocking Turner  
55 Expert server, in tennis  
56 Whodunit quarry  
58 Rapa ...: Easter Island  
59 Japanese dramatic form

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# SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 7, Navy 0  
SOFTBALL: UNC 10, Chattanooga 0  
SOFTBALL: UNC 3, Ohio State 1  
MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 14, Penn St. 10  
GYMNASTICS: UNC 195.225, Md. 192.600

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 70, VIRGINIA 52

## Wahoos whacked



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

North Carolina forward John Henson guards Virginia's Darion Atkins in Saturday's 70-52 UNC victory. Henson tallied four blocks and 10 rebounds.

**UNC gets rebound win against UVa. with the help of solid rebounding.**

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

Former UNC basketball player Shammond Williams stopped by No. 5 North Carolina's practice Friday to see how the Tar Heels would respond to their loss to Duke.

Turns out, in talking to Kendall Marshall, Harrison Barnes and Stilman White, he gave them a piece of advice UNC could have used against the Blue Devils.

"He just asked us, 'Has anybody ever explained to you all how to manage a game?' You know, how to win a game?" Marshall said. "As weird as the question sounds, no."

Williams told the players it was important not to come up with empty possessions.

So was the lesson learned against Virginia on Saturday?

"I think (we did that)," Marshall said. "When we had a 10- or 11-point lead with three minutes to go, we didn't dwell on it. The lead grew."

North Carolina finished the game on a 9-2 run from that point

*"Today the rebounding was the biggest key and it was a big plus in our favor."*

Roy Williams,  
North Carolina basketball coach

to beat the Cavaliers 70-52.

But the Tar Heels didn't have it as easy as the outcome would suggest. UNC started the game very slowly, scoring just 14 points in the first 11 minutes.

The Tar Heels weren't shooting well — just 32 percent in the first half — and it never really picked up.

Instead, the Tar Heels simply won Saturday by creating second chances.

"Both teams would have liked to have shot it better, but today the rebounding was the biggest key and it was a big plus in our favor," UNC coach Roy Williams said.

UNC out-rebounded UVa. 52-32 and grabbed 23 offensive rebounds, just one less than Virginia had on the defensive glass.

That means UNC had a second opportunity for almost every other

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 9



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

UNC's Harrison Barnes eyes the basket as he charges past guard Joe Harris. Barnes scored 14 points in the win.

## Zeller bounces back against Virginia

**The senior scored a game-high 25 points against the Cavaliers.**

By Megan Walsh  
Senior Writer

The day after Wednesday's loss to Duke, Tyler Zeller tried his best to avoid any and all attention.

The senior only left his room to visit the Smith Center and to go to class, where he sat in the back corner to hide — at least as best a 7-foot forward can.

With the game constantly replaying in his head, Zeller didn't have to turn on the TV to see the costly errors he committed against the Blue Devils.

But as North Carolina defeated Virginia 70-52 on Saturday, Zeller surged through his defeatist attitude and gave the public a show with a game-high 25 points alongside nine boards.

"I have a tendency to take a lot of losses hard, especially when you miss two free throws that could have won it," Zeller said. "It's something that I tried to deal with it as much and in the best

way possible.

"I felt bad, and I think all my teammates also felt bad, so it was something that we were just trying to bounce back as much as possible today."

Although that bounce-back started with Zeller committing two turnovers in the first 41 seconds of the matchup, he upped his intensity soon after.

Out of all his teammates, Reggie Bullock said Zeller is the hardest on himself. But for once Zeller admitted he had a good game for maybe the first time all season.

*"I have a tendency to take a lot of losses hard, especially when you miss two free throws..."*

Tyler Zeller,  
North Carolina forward

"I struggled a little bit getting started," Zeller said. "But after I got started, I think I played well."

As North Carolina's tempo improved, Zeller easily converted assists from point guard Kendall Marshall and even a behind-the-head pass from fellow big John Henson into high-quality hook shots.

"The staple of Carolina basketball is working inside out, so obviously we're going to work to get Z and John the ball 'cause those are our best inside scorers," Marshall said. "So, Z — he's been doing a great job of giving us a lift to start out games, so we tend to feed him off of that."

SEE ZELLER, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: GEORGIA TECH 56, UNC 54

## UNC drops third straight game

**Georgia Tech's defense forced 4 turnovers in the final 7 minutes.**

By Brooke Pryor  
Staff Writer

Though entering the game as mirror images on paper, Georgia Tech used a 12-3 run to close the contest and create a difference, defeating North Carolina 56-54.

Both teams came into the contest with a No. 22 ranking, a 17-7 overall record and a 7-4 conference record.

Down at halftime by five points, North Carolina fought back and kept the game close after the break. The Tar Heels held a seven-point lead with 6:41 remaining in the game when the Yellow Jackets went on their spurt.

Despite being outscored in

the second half, Georgia Tech prevailed in the back-and-forth affair. The close contest featured five ties and eight lead changes.

"We just went inside ourselves. We just knew that we had to buckle down and fight," Georgia Tech guard Tyaunna Marshall said. "We had that Georgia Tech pride on our backs. We just kept fighting — we weren't going to lay down for anything."

The Tar Heels held Georgia Tech to 26.9 percent from the field in the second half, but the Yellow Jackets were still able to score when it counted the most.

The loss was UNC's third straight after drubbings at Miami and Duke.

Georgia Tech's defense was the difference-maker in the game as it forced four North Carolina turnovers in the final seven minutes. In addition to turnovers, the Yellow Jackets' defense repeatedly forced UNC



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit dailytarheel.com for more on how UNC cut down on turnovers.

to take off-balanced shots in the final seconds of the shot clock.

"We've talked about the past nine years that we built this program on defense and rebounding," Georgia Tech coach MacChelle Joseph said.

"Today, you understand why. When we had to get the stops we were able to get them. It didn't come down to scoring, it came down to defensive stops and that was the difference."

UNC struggled to get its offense started as a result of Georgia Tech's tough press. Though the press did not cause many turnovers, it effectively stalled the offensive set.

"It was just that we ran a lot of time off the shot clock

SEE GEORGIA TECH, PAGE 9



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

UNC senior Laura Broomfield tries to score over the hand of a Georgia Tech defender. Broomfield scored 15 points.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 11, FLORIDA 9

## Tar Heels down No. 4 Florida

**A matchup of top-5 teams featured 6 yellow cards and 31 turnovers.**

By Henry Gargan  
Staff Writer

With five minutes left to play and North Carolina on its way to an 11-9 victory, flurries began to fall on the women's lacrosse game against Florida.

Moments earlier, the sun had been shining brightly. Moments later, it was shining again.

Perhaps the weather had decided to echo the topsy-turvy contest between No. 3 UNC and No. 4 Florida on Fetzer Field, which featured six yellow cards, 31 turnovers and 16 free-position shots.

Eventually, the Tar Heels were able to overcome what, at times,

seemed like over-careful officiating to win their season opener on Saturday.

"I think it's really frustrating as a player to hear the whistle blowing all the time because you just want to play," said junior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro, who notched four goals for UNC. "But the whistles are going to blow, so you have to take them in stride."

Florida capitalized on whistle-blowing early. The Gators converted on two free-position shots in the first two minutes to take an early 2-0 lead. Undaunted, UNC tore off a 7-1 run to finish the half.

UNC's Abbey Friend scored twice in the first half and three more goals came from Cannizzaro, the third of which was an unassisted strike that found the net as time expired.

But UNC was unable to use

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 9