

## UNC to show new offense in Spring Game

**Larry Fedora has ‘shocked the system’ during the Tar Heels’ spring practice.**

By Chris Moore  
Assistant Sports Editor

During Wednesday’s practice, the North Carolina football team ran 170 plays. Last year, the Tar Heels ran around 60 or 65 plays a day.

The difference in tempo at practice has been extreme, but it takes a high number of repetitions to learn a new playbook.

And coach Larry Fedora didn’t just bring a new no-huddle, spread offense to UNC, he brought a whole new mindset.

“It’s a shock to the system,” offensive lineman Jonathan Cooper said. “You’ve learned so many plays and you’re just like, ‘You’re almost done,’ then you’ve got another series then another series ... We’re putting so much into practices, this is like three practices in one.”

Fedora will display his new offensive philosophy at UNC for the first time in Saturday’s Spring Game.

Special teams will be at a mini-

mum, but otherwise the Tar Heels will go full speed against each other in game-like situations.

While the spread offense traditionally caters to a pass-heavy attack, that won’t necessarily be the case with Fedora.

“If you’re going to put people in the box to stop the run, then we’re going to throw it,” Fedora said. “And if you’re going to spread people out, we’re going to run it. It’s a pretty simple philosophy that we’re going to take advantage of what the defense gives us and be efficient with both.”

Running back Giovanni

Bernard is especially looking forward to the new offense.

He said it doesn’t matter whether he’s running or receiving, as long as he has the ball in his hands.

“I’m a smaller type of guy, so just getting me out in the open field and one-on-one with guys ... with this whole new offense, it opens everything up for me,” Bernard said. “Once we get the meshes down with me and the quarterbacks and me and the line, I think it’s just a matter of time until we get this thing moving.”

But mastering the new playbook has been a process.

### GO TO THE GAME

**Time:** 3 p.m. Saturday  
**Location:** Kenan Stadium  
**Info:** tarheelblue.com

Quarterback Bryn Renner said the team is just now getting a good grasp on it, although only 60 to 65 percent of the plays have been taught.

“It’s like learning a new language,” Renner said. “You’ve got to take it one step at a time and kind of just get accustomed to the tempo that coach Fedora wants, and I think every day we

come out here, we try to get a little better at that.”

While Fedora’s style might not be in final form in Saturday’s game, he doesn’t expect it to be.

Instead, he just wants to see his team play hard and play with enthusiasm.

“Number one is to come out healthy. That’s number one,” Fedora said. “Number two is for all these guys to have fun. Fly around and just play the game and have fun. That’s the only two things I want out of it.”

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

## A FOX IN THE HEN HOUSE

**Fox News CEO Roger Ailes said journalism is not for those who want to change the world.**

By Liz Crampton  
Staff Writer

The CEO of Fox News has a piece of advice for journalists who want to change the world: Don’t go into journalism.

Roger Ailes spoke Thursday night for the free Roy H. Park Lecture Series, giving advice and pointed commentary on the industry to a room of about 350 people at Carroll Hall.

Ailes, who created Fox News in 1996, said journalists need to take an objective perspective and “report the real numbers and the real facts.”

“If you’re going into journalism if you care, then you’re going into the wrong profession,” Ailes said. “I usually ask (journalists) if they want to change the world in the way it wants to be changed.”

Ailes said a journalist’s first responsibility is questioning his or her country.

“Journalism has to act as a watchdog. Not a lap dog, not an attack dog, but as a watchdog,” he said.

But Ailes said journalists must also question the criticism of their country, and prioritize diversity in their ranks.

“We shouldn’t get up every morning saying what did our country do wrong,” he said.

“If there’s an alternative point of view, don’t wet your pants. Suck it up and say, ‘Hey, there’s room for everything.’”

Susan King, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said in an interview that she wanted Ailes to speak because he brings a different perspective.

“Roger Ailes seemed to me to be the important media executive and player that the Park Lecture deserves,” King said.

“I want students to see people they won’t get to see very often. I want them to be exposed to people who are shaping the current media landscape.”

Ailes attributed Fox’s success to its high ratings, and drew a distinction between the company’s commentators and its journalism.

“When you watch it, some people say (the talk shows are) conservative. That’s not the actual journalism,” he said.

Ailes stressed the importance of bringing in money to be able to perform journalism.

“But without a paycheck, you’re not doing it at all,” he said.

“We’re the only news organization who has



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Fox News Chairman and CEO Roger Ailes speaks in Carroll Hall on Thursday as part of the Roy H. Park Distinguished Lecture Series. He gave advice to aspiring journalists and answered audience questions.

SEE **ROGER AILES**, PAGE 11

### SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

## Survivor of sexual assault tells her story

**Sabrina Negron has become an advocate for sexual assault victims.**

By Chelsea Bailey  
Senior Writer

Sophomore Sabrina Negron was raped and she wants you to know.

She wants you to know when she realized she’d forgotten her key to her residence hall — Craigie North — she agreed to stay with her attacker because he was, after all, a friend.

“When we got back, he tried to start stuff, but I told him I was tired, and I just wanted to go to sleep,” she said.

“He laid there with his back to me, and then he just kind of rolled over and started ... He raped me.”

When he finished, he rolled off and went to sleep.

Negron said she lay there stunned. Still locked out of her room, she waited until morning to sneak away. In the days that followed, she tried to move on, to rationalize the night and put it behind her.

But just two weeks later, she found herself in a situation all too familiar.

The world moved in slow motion as a different “friend” blocked the door to the Craigie North TV lounge when she tried to leave.

“I thought he was joking at first. But then he said, ‘No, you can’t leave until you do something for me,’” Negron said. “I was still recovering from the rape, and I just had this feeling like, ‘I can’t believe this is happening again.’”

It has taken a year for Negron to navigate through embarrassment, anger and depression but she has emerged on the other side — a survivor, not a victim.

And she’s not alone. According to the National Center for Victims of Crime, each year one in eight college women is raped. An estimated 77 percent of rapes are committed by non-strangers, but only 2 percent of victims report the crime.

Last year, 43 sexual assaults were reported at UNC, but administrators say only one case made it to the Honor Court.

Though UNC advertises resources for students who have been assaulted, Negron said as a freshman she was completely unaware of her options.

She said she didn’t know about blind reporting — the University’s confidential way of documenting an assault without revealing the victim’s name. She added she was unaware the dean of students could have moved her to a new residence hall.

And she knew she wouldn’t be able to discuss the incident with strangers because she was still struggling to admit it to herself.

She didn’t open up to anyone about her assaults until she started volunteering at the Durham Crisis Response Center almost a year later. During training, she watched a documentary about people sharing their experiences with sexual assault.

“While I was watching the video I thought, ‘Wow, that’s really sad,’” she said. “It wasn’t until the next day when I was shelving books at work when I realized ... I was in that situation; that happened to me.”

That realization inspired her to tell her friend, sophomore Dominique Moore, what happened.

Moore said Negron’s confession completely took him by surprise.

“I could tell she really wanted to tell somebody, but that was the first time I was ever put into that kind of situation,” he said. “But the biggest part of me wanted to make sure that I was there for my friend.”

Moore said Negron has inspired him to go through HAVEN training.

“How she holds herself now, how she promotes herself — she’s always making sure she’s advocating for girls who have gone through the same thing,” he said.

Negron said she is open about her experiences because she wants to reach people who don’t think sexual assault is an issue at UNC.

SEE **SURVIVOR**, PAGE 11

## BOG considers performance-based funding model

**The UNC system’s proposed model will allocate funds based on achievement.**

By Daniel Wiser  
Assistant State & National Editor

Joining a national discussion about ways to improve the performance of universities, the UNC-system Board of Governors has begun to take initial steps toward fulfilling its goal of graduating more students and preparing them for future jobs.

But the best means of achieving that goal was a point of contention for board members at a joint committee meeting Thursday.

The budget and finance committee and educational planning, policies and programs committee heard a presentation from UNC-system administrators about the board’s new performance-based funding model.

The model will allocate funding to schools based on their ability to

meet targets for several measures — including retention, six-year graduation rates and degree efficiency — and represents a shift from the traditional enrollment funding model.

Charlie Perusse, vice president for finance for the system, said the model is designed to reward campuses for graduating more students and operating more efficiently. He cited a national report stating that the percentage of jobs requiring a postsecondary education is expected to reach 63 percent by 2018.

Board members Fred Eshelman and Brad Wilson raised concerns about schools’ ability to graduate more students with the lack of funding behind the model.

“The cost for campuses to do some of these things could far exceed the potential reward,” Wilson said. “I don’t think it’s enough money to give this enough juice to make this worthwhile.”

The UNC-system has requested \$29 million in enrollment funding from the state legislature for the 2012-13 academic year, including

\$11.5 million for the performance-based funding model, Perusse said.

Although the legislature fully met the system’s request of \$46.8 million for enrollment growth funding last year, system President Thomas Ross said other state funding cuts likely neutralized that money. The system absorbed a cut of \$414 million, or 15.6 percent, in last year’s state budget.

Ross said shifting the system’s focus to performance will assist administrators in their efforts to lobby for more state funding. The N.C. General Assembly will make budgetary adjustments at a short session in May.

“The legislature is supportive of performance measures and accountability,” Ross said. “We need to help them understand the importance of applying the funding to that.”

UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp agreed that administrators should work with the legislature to gradually implement the performance model.

“I take the point that there’s not enough money to make as big a difference as some of the people were

looking for, but I also think it’s a change in the way we do things,” he said. “Trying to implement it abruptly might have a lot of consequences.”

The University already exceeds most of the new benchmarks and will not be greatly affected by the performance model, Thorp said.

But some of the system’s smaller institutions might be disproportionately affected by the performance standards, said N.C. Central University Chancellor Charlie Nelms.

Nelms said the board should take into account the fact that raising academic standards often results in lower graduation rates, especially among university populations with more low-income students.

“There’s a high correlation between the wealth status of the students and retention and graduation,” he said.

A work group, appointed by the board last summer, presented its findings concerning faculty workload in a discussion before the committee

SEE **FUNDING MODEL**, PAGE 11



The Daily Tar Heel

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## That’s one way to resist arrest

From staff and wire reports

When you’re wanted by police on a \$50,000 warrant for committing a strong-arm robbery, we can understand the need to find some creative ways to escape capture. We’re not really sure if this qualifies as “creative,” but A for effort, we guess.

Police in Whitefish, Mont., caught up with Matthew Lamb, 26, as he tried to outrun officers in a pickup truck. Lamb’s accomplice, Sidney Aimsback, got out of the truck without incident — but Lamb decided to take a different approach. After getting out of the truck, Lamb proceeded to get naked, moon the officers, shake his junk at them and scream “Go ahead and shoot me.” Then he got shot with a Taser.

Needless to say, Lamb was arrested. We personally think he should try being a stripper. You can do the exact same stuff and have people throw money at you.

**NOTED.** We’ve always thought there was something kinda weird about people who find meaningful connections with other humans by playing an online video game. Now we know why.

Lisa Carroll, 39, of Maryland, was arrested and charged for unlawful sex with a minor after traveling to Florida to have sex with a 16-year-old boy she met in a game. She loses.

**QUOTED.** “Drinking in the day is an occasion unto itself, to be enjoyed on its own congenial terms.”

— Rosie Schaap, of The New York Times.

Since the snobbiest newspaper in the United States (and probably on Earth) just told us it’s OK to day drink ... you can find us at Los Pos or Bob’s for the rest of eternity. Deuces.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

**Ideas for Education:** The UNC Roosevelt Institute will be hosting the Ideas for Education conference this weekend. You can learn about North Carolina education policy and meet the people who make it, such as Ann McColl, the legislative director of the N.C. Board of Education. To sign up, go to [tinyurl.com/Roosevelt-Conference](http://tinyurl.com/Roosevelt-Conference).

**Time:** Friday at 6 p.m. to Sunday at noon

**Location:** Begins at Howell Hall

**Kamikazi Spring Showcase 2012:** You might be wondering, “What is Kamikazi?” UNC’s first co-ed hip-hop team is having its Spring Showcase tonight. Tickets are \$5 in the Pit and \$7 at the door.

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union Great Hall

### SATURDAY

**UNC Science Expo:** Celebrate science by coming to the UNC Science Expo. There will be lab tours, exhibits, and hands-on experiences. All ages are welcome. This event is part of the North Carolina Science Festival and admission is free.

**Time:** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Morehead Planetarium

**Cadence spring concert:** Come out to the Cadence concert this Saturday night. The group will be performing many new songs. Tickets are \$5 in the pit and \$7 at the door.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Art Center 121

**Mipso Trio Concert:** Mipso Trio is having its album release show at Cat’s Cradle. Tickets are \$10, which includes a copy of their new album.

**Time:** Doors at 8 p.m., show at 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Cheikh Lo:** The Senegalese Sufi troubador will perform his semi-acoustic blend of salsa, jazz and more. Tickets are \$10 for students.

**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

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.

## CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday’s page 7 feature picture “Wiser Energy” incorrectly stated that the YMCA runs Carrboro’s WISE energy program, which it does not. It also incorrectly stated that a “WISE mob” will happen at the store on Earth Day, when in fact the event is scheduled for the day before, Saturday, April 21. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

## NATURE’S NUANCES



DTH/KATE GOLDBAUM

Alice Zhao begins a demonstration of Chinese brush painting on Thursday afternoon. The class, offered at the N.C. Botanical Garden, is focused on the nuances of painting landscapes. Eileen Flocca observes Alice’s technique as she works on the piece.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone drove while impaired near the intersection of Finlay Forest Drive and Barbee Chapel Road at 3:04 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person drove while impaired and wrecked a vehicle, reports state.

Damage to the tan 2006 Ford Escape was valued at \$10,000, according to police reports.

● Someone was physically assaulted at 212 Hillcrest Circle at 12:02 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was threatened and pushed by an unknown suspect, police reports state.

● Someone abandoned a vehicle at 12:47 p.m. Tuesday at 1812 Rolling Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The black 2000 Nissan Xterra was left on a roadside without a plate, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspi-

cious person at 2:29 p.m. Tuesday at 7 Shephard Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The door was found open by a neighbor, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 1714 Legion Road between 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The vehicle’s window was smashed out and a laptop was stolen, reports state.

Damage to the 2008 Volkswagen Jetta was valued at \$500, and the stolen laptop was valued at \$1,000, according to police reports.

● Someone made an animal call at 414 E. Main St. at 12:24 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

A woman had a black snake inside her car, reports state.

Police attempted to capture the snake, which then crawled into the dashboard of the vehicle, according to police reports.



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STREETFEST

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PHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_

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THE WINNING NAMES WILL BE ANNOUNCED BETWEEN THE 3RD AND 4TH QUARTERS OF THE SPRING GAME.

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# Opening arguments begin for 2008 killing

**Brian Gregory Minton is charged in the July 2008 murder of Josh Bailey.**

By Brian Fanney  
Assistant City Editor



**Brian Minton** is on trial for a 2008 killing. He is charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping.

said Matt Johnson, another member of the group, not Minton, shot the gun that killed Bailey. Orange-Chatham District Attorney Jim Woodall said the events leading up to Bailey's killing began when the group started suspecting that Johnson was talking to police about their illegal activities, which included committing burglaries to get property they wanted and money for drugs. Members of the group confronted Johnson in Minton's garage, he said. Johnson said he was innocent and Bailey was the snitch, Woodall said. He said the group summoned Bailey to the garage, where Bailey and Johnson fought. "The way to determine who was telling

the truth was for them to fight," he said. Woodall said Bailey did little to defend himself and lost. "He had very serious cognitive issues," he said. "(His parents) used to stick notes in the bathroom to make sure he did what he needed in the morning." Woodall said Minton was in control of the situation the entire time. "He was making most of the decisions," he said. Woodall also said that Minton owned a 9 mm handgun, an AK-47 rifle and a 38 mm revolver that were bandied about in the garage. When Bailey lost the fight, he was bound, put in the back of Minton's mother's SUV and driven to a wooded area off of Twisted Oak Drive, where Bailey was forced into the depression made by an uprooted tree and shot, Woodall said. Minton instructed Matt Johnson to shoot Bailey with the 9 mm, Woodall said. Group members threw dirt over the shallow grave, but later, wearing painter's suits and latex gloves, moved the

body to Chatham County, he said. Woodall said Minton's mother went with members of the group to buy acid. Members then reburied Bailey, he said. But Bailey's body was discovered Sept. 12, 2008, Woodall said. His parents had last seen him July 21, 2008. He said most of the group members frequented Minton's garage. "Part of this hanging out was drinking and using drugs," Woodall said. "That's a big part of what it was." Group members were also connected through Alcoholics Anonymous and other treatment groups and spent time at Caribou Coffee on Franklin Street. But Glover presented a different perspective. "What you will hear will make no sense. There is no rational reason why Josh Bailey is dead," Glover said. "There is no reason why he's dead other than the fact that Matt Johnson killed him." Glover said Johnson was a thief who stole from other group members and broke into his mother's house.

*"There is no rational reason why Josh Bailey is dead."*

**James Glover,**  
Defense attorney

He also said people in the group were constantly falling in and out of friendship and acting independently. "This is not a monolithic group moving in lockstep," Glover said. "This is real life. These were a bunch of kids." He said the group was leaderless and it wasn't clear who owned the guns. He also said the jury will hear conflicting testimonies about the events, and should pay attention to that fact. Jack Johnson II was the first witness called to the stand, but he only testified briefly about his friendship with Minton before court recessed.

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

## GREASE IS THE WORD



DTH/JEAN LEE

Chemistry major Nate Swofford plays Danny in the Pauper Players production of the musical "Grease" at the Carrboro ArtsCenter. It opens Friday night at 8 p.m.

### Pauper Players presents more personal production of 'Grease'

By Sarah Haderbache  
Staff Writer

The T-birds and the Pink Ladies are coming back to school. Starting tonight, senior Michael McWaters and UNC's Pauper Players will bring their own flair to the iconic musical, "Grease." McWaters, who is the director and choreographer for the show, said it was a challenge to make his personal version of the popular musical. "'Grease' was such a widely done show everywhere," he said. The musical premiered on Broadway in 1972 and gained fame with the 1978 film adaptation starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. He said the 1960s-style dances will be familiar, but with his own personal touches. "I added my own flair to it, but I tried to keep it as much in the era as I could," he said. Alex Herzing, a member of the cast, said he also felt challenged working with such a classic musical. "I'm one of the people from my generation who grew up watching 'Grease,'" he said. McWaters wasn't originally supposed to be the

director of the project. "The person who proposed 'Grease' couldn't do it in the end, so they proposed it to me," he said. The cast of 24 actors has been very dedicated with rehearsals starting in late January, McWaters said. "I've gotten more and more comfortable at directing and choreographing at the same time," he said. "It's more work, but it's also more rewarding." Herzing, who plays the role of Roger, said he has never gotten as much stage time in a musical as he has in "Grease." He said the rehearsal process was time-consuming — but worth it. "At first, you don't expect to put this much work into it," he said. "But it's a really good sign that we're really tired at the end of rehearsals." Maria Palombo, music director for the show and a music major, said she was surprised by the actors' potential. "I had no idea that other majors can sing and dance as they do," she said. She said that at first, she was hesitant to commit as a music director for the show. "I was not experienced in teaching people music, but it helped me grow myself," she said.

#### SEE 'GREASE'

**Time:** 8 p.m. tonight to Tuesday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday  
**Location:** Carrboro ArtsCenter  
**Info:** [www.artscenterlive.org](http://www.artscenterlive.org)

The performance will be accompanied by an orchestra of UNC students. Herzing said Pauper is expecting a mix of students and community members in the audience at the Carrboro Arts Center, where the show is being held. "The venue is really known as a family venue," he said. He said the ArtsCenter helped the group publicize to a more diverse audience. Herzing hopes the audience — students or community — will appreciate the cast's energy. "People will be expecting something, and they'll get what they want and a little more."

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

## Director of town group resigns

**Downtown Partnership's Jim Norton steps down after 3 years of promoting local business.**

By Chessa DeCain  
Staff Writer

Jim Norton, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, is stepping down after almost three years on the job. Norton has announced his plans to explore other career opportunities, according to a statement released Thursday following a closed session at the partnership's monthly Board of Directors meeting. He did not attend the meeting. The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership's Board of Directors first confirmed Norton's plans to resign on Tuesday.



**Jim Norton** played a large role in strengthening town relations with Franklin Street businesses.

George Draper, board chairman, said he could not comment on what led to Norton's resignation, or whether or not Norton was offered a renewal of his three-year contract. Assistant Director Meg McGurk will take on the role of interim director while the board searches for someone to take Norton's place permanently. "I think that it's a great opportunity for the partnership as a whole to really evaluate what they want in a future executive director," she said.

The Downtown Partnership is a non-profit organization funded by the town and UNC to help keep downtown clean, safe and economically thriving. Draper said they would begin the process of looking for a new director next week. Greg Overbeck is an owner of Spanky's Restaurant & Bar and 411 West, and is part of the Chapel Hill Restaurant Group. He said he felt Norton has played a large roll in strengthening town relations with Franklin Street businesses. "Chapel Hill for a long time had a reputation for being a difficult place to open a business, or do business, because of all the ordinances," Overbeck said.

He said Norton worked to improve parking on Franklin Street — partly by getting restaurants with parking lots, such as Noodles & Company, to open up their lots for free parking at night after closing. "We looked at him as an ally of businesses in Chapel Hill, and I'm really sad to hear he's leaving the partnership," Overbeck said. Draper said he felt as though Norton had some success as director. "I think that he accomplished some of his goals, and other goals he wasn't able to accomplish," he said.

Though Draper said he wouldn't have predicted Norton's resignation two months ago, he said he didn't expect Norton's resignation to cause any significant delays in the partnership's plans. "We've already started discussions today about where we're going to go from here," he said.

As interim director, McGurk said she will focus primarily on making sure the projects the board has planned for the summer, including the Locally Grown Rooftop Music and Movie Series, go according to plan. She said she didn't think her temporary position would turn into a long-term job, because she enjoys her job as assistant director more. "I'm very happy to step up during the interim period," she said. "But I think I'm happy with what I'm doing."

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

## Alumnus makes \$10 million donation to UNC

**Dr. Hugh A. McAllister Jr.'s gift will go to the Ackland and the School of Medicine.**

By Nicole Comparato  
Assistant University Editor

With a \$10 million donation to the University made official Thursday, Dr. Hugh A. McAllister Jr. provided not only a boost to two campus institutions, but a timely example for future donors. McAllister, a UNC alumnus who also established the UNC McAllister Heart Institute, made a \$10 million commitment that will be divided between the Ackland Art Museum and the School of Medicine. His collection of artwork, valued at \$5.5 million, marks the largest art gift to the museum in its history, said Chancellor Holden Thorp at the ceremony Thursday. "I had two options. I could give it to a museum, where strangers could see it," McAllister said. "Or I could give it to a University, where students could grow and learn from it. So I picked the University I love. "I'm a pathologist and I make a living looking at images," he said. "That's what this is."

His gift includes nearly 50 works of art. "It's a transformative gift," said Emily Kass, director of the Ackland. "It broadens and transforms our collection of American art." An additional \$2.5 million of McAllister's art will be sold to expand an endowment that supports the McAllister Heart Institute and cardiovascular medicine research. "When I first came to Chapel Hill, young doctors said, 'Look what we're doing here, come be a part of it,'" McAllister said. "That was in 1966, and they're still doing that." He also committed an additional \$2 million to support the institute. Dr. Bill Roper, CEO of UNC Health Care and dean of the School of Medicine, said the donation will further researchers' efforts. "It's a huge gift to the medical school that will dramatically enhance the abilities to work in cardiovascular medicine," he said. Wade Hargrove, chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees, said the donor's generous gift should be an inspiration. "We should be constantly reminding alumni of the importance of public stewardship to the University that made it possible for them to have their



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Holden Thorp shakes hands with UNC alumnus Dr. Hugh A. McAllister Jr., who donated \$10 million to UNC for the Ackland Art Museum and the School of Medicine. careers," he said. "Dr. McAllister credits so much of his success to training he received here at UNC, and it is fortunate that he is willing to give back in such a constructive way." Thorp said that although this wasn't a direct effort of the University's upcoming fundraising campaign, commitments like McAllister's will be important to making the campaign the largest ever. "It's going to take a lot of \$10 mil-

lion gifts to complete our fundraising campaign," Thorp said. In a period of scarce public resources, Hargrove said, the donation will benefit both the Ackland and the institute. McAllister's gift brings his historic donation to more than \$18 million. "Once you come here for four years — you bleed Carolina blue," he said.

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



# Bomb threats continue at Pitt

By Vinayak Balasubramanian  
Staff Writer

A man was arrested Wednesday afternoon in connection with numerous bomb threats at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mark Krangle was charged with conveying terrorist threats and harassment by communication, according to a university statement. He was arrested at Pittsburgh International Airport.

Krangle's arrest followed more than 60 bomb threats since mid-February, all of which have been directed at the campus.

But even Krangle's arrest has not put an end to the threats.

According to the university's daily student newspaper, the latest bomb threat happened in a cathedral Thursday at 6:45 p.m. — bringing the total number of threats to 80.

Five dorms were evacuated early Thursday morning, and seven university buildings were evacuated Thursday afternoon.

Two other buildings were also evacuated Wednesday night.

Mandy Velez, a junior communication and English double major at the university, said the campus mood initially brightened after the announcement of the arrest. But further threats dampened the mood.

"There was some optimism after we found out about the arrest," she said. "I am glad that he is under the microscope."

The university has responded

to the threats by enacting strict security measures, including searching everyone entering university buildings.

Many students have elected to leave the campus as a result of the threats, and Pitt has taken measures to comply with students not wishing to attend class.

Krangle's Facebook page indicates he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1976.

"I believe the threats are being made for the purpose of getting my story out about a corrupt Pittsburgh and say so in the earnest hope that getting the story out will stop the threats once and for all," Krangle wrote on his Facebook page. "I am not materially, conceptually or operationally involved in any aspect of the threats," he added.

Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety, said bomb threats received at UNC-CH would be immediately investigated and warnings would be issued when necessary.

But the University does not have a policy on dealing with large volumes of threats. It is determined on a case-by-case basis, Young said.

Heejung Chang, a global studies major, said she would leave if UNC-CH experienced similar threats.

"Safety is first. I don't know how good of an education I can receive if there are so many distractions."

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# Megafaun returns to the Triangle

By Katherine Proctor  
Assistant Arts Editor

## MEGAFAUN

**Time:** 8 p.m. Sunday

**Location:** Historic Playmakers Theatre

**Tickets:** \$5 at Memorial Hall

In the midst of a tour throughout the South, Megafaun will briefly return to the Triangle.

The Durham-based indie folk band will play a concert Sunday in Historic Playmakers Theatre, sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Evan Allan, music chairman for CUAB, said Megafaun is a popular act that will attract a sizeable portion of the student body.

"They're local royalty," he said. "They're always a hit around here, so we thought they'd be good to bring to campus."

Megafaun was the original band of Grammy-winning folk musician Justin Vernon, who played with the group until he left in 2006 to record solo as Bon Iver.

"Some people don't know that about them," Allan said. "But they've gained such success, at least in the indie music scene."

As of Thursday afternoon, the show had sold about 60 of 240 available tickets, the Memorial Hall box office said. Allan said he expects to sell close to 200 tickets by Sunday.

The event is contracted for \$5,500, which comes out of CUAB's activities budget of about \$364,000 for the year. The budget comes from student organizations fees of about \$13 per stu-

dent per year.

Allan said the date of the concert came at an opportune time for both the band and for CUAB.

"We caught them in the middle of their tour, so it worked out well," he said.

Local student band Morning Brigade will open for Megafaun at the concert.

Peter Vance, founding member and frontman of Morning Brigade, said he's excited to open for Megafaun.

"It's an absolute honor — we're astounded and shocked and really, really grateful," he said. "It's probably our biggest show yet."

Vance, who plays guitar and sings lead vocals for Morning Brigade, said he's admired Megafaun for a while.

"The fact that I'll be performing on the stage with them, that I'll be backstage with them before the show, is amazing," he said.

He said in preparation for the show, Morning Brigade has been carefully crafting its setlist.

"We're trying to pick songs that will transition well between each other, but will also transition well



COURTESY OF MEGAFAUN

The Durham-based indie folk band, originally from Wisconsin, will play a concert on Sunday in the Historic Playmakers Theatre sponsored by CUAB.

into Megafaun's headlining set," he said.

"We want to make sure we're unique, but we also want to show that our music is appropriate to open for them."

Allan said the two bands are a good pairing.

"They're similar in genre, so I hope this will expose Morning Brigade to more fans," he said. "I really like them — they deserve to be seen."

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

# Stolen Carrboro car just the latest in local trend

By Chloe Opper  
Staff Writer

Early this month, a Carrboro resident's car went missing from Camellia Street in Chapel Hill.

Carrboro Police Department was alerted to the stolen vehicle, and they found it — but when they did, it was totally burned and in Durham County.

Though Carrboro police say the incident was likely isolated, it is just one of many that has been reported recently in the Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill Police Department recently sent out a press release stating that the town has seen several vehicle thefts since the beginning of the year.

Based on the release and online records since, 13 vehicles have been reported stolen since

January.

At least eight of the stolen vehicles were Toyota models from 1998 to 2002, the release stated.

Although it is unclear whether these incidents are related, the police department warned vehicle owners to take precautions to reduce their risk of car theft.

Preventive measures include closing car windows and the sunroof and parking the vehicle on a well-lit street and in a well-traveled place.

Police also urge people not to leave documents containing names and addresses, social security number or other personal information in the vehicle.

Carrboro Police Capt. Walter Horton said the Carrboro incident — which was reported April 5 — is likely a stand-alone case.

"Car theft is not a big problem in Carrboro right now," he said.

But he also said the incident is still under investigation and has no leads.

Freshman Joey Dragonette said while he had not realized that Chapel Hill police are on alert for car theft, the fact worries him.

Dragonette parks at the Newman Catholic Center, located on Pittsboro Street near campus.

"The car thefts make me a little nervous," he said.

"I feel more unsafe than I did before I knew this was happening."

UNC student Lauren Hamlett said she also parks near campus in the Granville parking lot.

She said she was not aware of the specific car thefts in Chapel Hill, but she was not surprised by

them.

She said these incidents do not make her particularly anxious because she knew there were inherent risks when she brought her car to campus.

But she said she still takes cautionary measures to keep her car safe.

"I triple check that all the doors are locked and that anything that seems valuable is hidden from sight before I leave my car," she said.

Although Dragonette said he always locks the doors and keeps valuables hidden, he worries it might not be enough.

"I might need to take some extra precautions now," he said.

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

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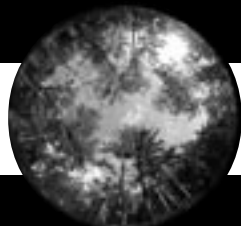
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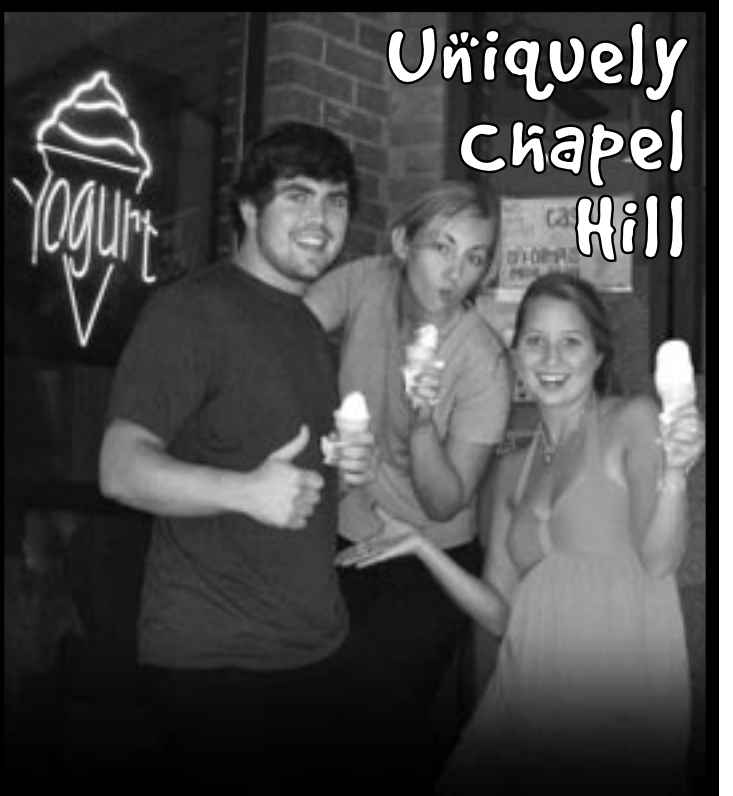
## The Daily Tar Heel

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The DTH is seeking students to serve on the paper's board of directors for the 2012-13 school year. The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It's a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Read more about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com), or by request via e-mail to [kschwartz@unc.edu](mailto:kschwartz@unc.edu), or by stopping at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St. **The deadline for application submission is April 15.**

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## Summer Parking 2011

Online pre-registration for 2012 Summer School permits begins on **Tuesday, April 17, 2012 at 9 a.m.** To register, students will need their license plate number and proof of liability insurance (insurer and policy #). Students should look for the appropriate link related to summer school registration from the main Department of Public Safety (DPS) website:

**[www.dps.unc.edu](http://www.dps.unc.edu)**

Summer School Permits will only be available for purchase online, and the permit fees will be **\$138.25 for a gated lot** and **\$105.25 for a non-gated lot**. Please allow three-to-five days for shipping. A valid summer address is required.

Online Permit registration for the 2012 / 2013 Academic year will begin in July, 2012.

**For more info, call the Department of Public Safety:  
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# SportsFriday

## Charity takes off running

**Mid-distance runner O'Neal Wanliss started Spikes 4 Tykes.**

By Robbie Harms  
Staff Writer

O'Neal Wanliss had an idea, but he wasn't sure if it would work.

So when the North Carolina freshman mid-distance runner created Spikes 4 Tykes — a charitable organization that sends track shoes to youth runners in Jamaica — he just hoped everything would work out.

He never imagined it would take him this far.

Spikes 4 Tykes began with Wanliss' senior project at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School in Atlanta, Ga., and it gave him the opportunity to fuse three of his passions — track, Jamaica and giving to others.

Although he didn't found the organization until high school, Wanliss began shipping shoes to his parents' homeland at a much younger age.

"When I was younger and playing soccer, I always had extra pairs of cleats, and I would send them over to my family (in Jamaica)," Wanliss said. "I had so many pairs, and they were just lying around in the garage. So I packaged them up and sent them over to my cousin."

So it was only natural that his senior project would be something similar.

"(The project) was open to

do whatever I wanted to do, and I just came up with the idea basically of what I was doing earlier — sending over cleats. But at this time I was doing track," he said. "I realized that a lot of my competitors, a lot of my friends, had extra pairs of spikes, and they were just lying there. I knew that there was a need in Jamaica, especially for kids around (middle-school) age."

Wanliss crafted a business proposal, applied for a grant and decided that he was all in.

He started by collecting unused spikes from his teammates and packing them for shipment to Jamaica. He contacted other area schools to explain Spikes 4 Tykes, and they put out collection bins for spikes at track meets.

Wanliss said that his close-knit community was a major factor in the program's liftoff.

But his initial expectations were meager, he said, and he just wanted to see the project come to some sort of fruition.

"I didn't have a set goal, I just wanted to get spikes," Wanliss said. "(But) it literally took off"

After gathering 15 pairs of spikes at the first meet with the bins, Wanliss was ecstatic.

From then, the project only grew.

Peggy Shaw, director of public relations at Holy Innocents — and whom Wanliss described as instrumental in Spikes 4 Tyke's development — said the school supported the program and wanted it to succeed as

*"I had so many pairs, and they were just lying around in the garage."*

**O'Neal Wanliss,**  
North Carolina runner

much as Wanliss did.

The support included posting about the organization on Facebook and Twitter and spreading the word throughout the community.

But the school could only do so much, and it was ultimately Wanliss' success on the track that got people to notice.

"God gave me the talent to run track, and I did well," said Wanliss, a three-time Georgia high school state champion in the 400 and state-record holder in the 800. "With me doing well, it brought a lot of publicity to the whole program."

And though that attention was largely local, eventually national news outlets found Wanliss' story.

None was bigger than Sports Illustrated, which featured Wanliss in its "Faces in the Crowd" section.

Yahoo! also ran an article about Spikes 4 Tykes after Wanliss broke the state record in the 800 at the state meet, and the program blew up nationwide.

"People read the story and thought, 'This is great,' and just started sending in spikes from



DTH/LORI WANG

Freshman O'Neal Wanliss, a mid-distance runner for UNC, created a charitable organization, Spikes 4 Tykes, that sends track spikes to kids in Jamaica.

SEE SPIKES, PAGE 9

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: DUKE 4, NORTH CAROLINA 0

# Duke blanks Tar Heels to take ACC crown

By Emily Fedewa  
Staff Writer

It was a battle of ACC's unbeaten on Thursday when the No. 5 North Carolina women's tennis team traveled to Durham to take on No. 3 Duke.

Prior to their showdown, the two teams were tied for first in the ACC. But only one of them could emerge from this match with that ranking, and their unblemished record, still intact.

The Blue Devils proved to be that team, sweeping UNC 4-0 and snapping the Tar Heels' 13-game winning streak. Duke (20-2, 9-0 ACC) handed North Carolina (18-5, 8-1) its first loss in the conference since it won the ACC Tournament last year.

"We all fought really hard, but I think we were lacking our usual toughness. You could just tell that there was something missing," Zoe De Bruycker said.

UNC started off in unfamiliar territory when it lost all three doubles matches (8-4, 8-5, 8-2), losing the doubles point for the for the first time in 11 consecutive matches.

Without that usual momentum of the doubles point carrying them into the singles matches, the Tar Heels couldn't seem to find their footing, and they dropped the first set in four of the six singles matches.

"Losing the doubles point came as a shock to us, so we didn't come out in singles with the intensity that we needed," coach Brian Kalbas said.

De Bruycker and Shinann Featherston were the only Tar Heels to win their first sets, but before they were able to finish up, the Blue Devils got their fourth point and the coaches decided to call the match to save their play-

**DTH ONLINE:** Read up on the success of UNC's doubles partners at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

*"I think we were lacking our usual toughness ... there was something missing."*

Zoe De Bruycker,  
UNC junior

ers for their respective matches this weekend.

Kalbas deliberately doesn't tell his team when the decision is made before the match to call it when one team reaches four, so some of the girls were surprised that they wouldn't get to finish.

"The coaches decided (to stop at four) before and hadn't told us, so I was kind of shocked that we were stopping," Featherston said.

"But I understand that they want us to be rested for the weekend and the ACC (Tournament)."

Even though the Tar Heels respect the decision of their coach, it was difficult to step back from a tough match.

While De Bruycker, who was up 4-1 in her second set, knew that a victory in her match wouldn't have made much of a difference at the end of the day, she wanted to put something up for her team.

"I really did want to finish that match. I just felt like I was so close to winning and I really wanted to get a point for us," she said.

But the Tar Heels would have to walk away without a single point on their side of the scoreboard.



DTH FILE/ELIZA WILLIAMS  
Caroline Price didn't have the chance to finish her match Thursday before the Blue Devils secured the win with the first four.

Despite winning her first set, Featherston was losing in her second set when the match was called, and she believes that there is a simple reason for UNC's convincing loss.

"They just played a better match than us today," she said.

With their first conference loss in hand, the Tar Heels want to use the rivalry defeat as motivation heading into the back stretch of the season.

"When you lose you want to get right back at it to get the taste out of your mouth," Kalbas said.

"So we're excited to play two more matches at home and hopefully get back on a winning streak."

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

# UNC to host track meet

By Robbie Harms  
Staff Writer

A tune-up meet sounds cliché, but that's how the North Carolina track team is viewing Saturday's Kent Taylor-Joe Hilton Invitational, its only home meet of the outdoor season.

Assistant coach Josh Langley said while he didn't want to discount this weekend's contest, the team's main focus is on next week's ACC Championships.

"The big thing is to make sure we're sharp heading into ACCs and staying healthy," Langley said.

The conference title meet will be held in Charlottesville, Va., April 19-21. Langley said both the men's and women's team's goal is to improve upon its third-place finish at the indoor championships from January.

"You want to improve and do bigger and better than you did in indoor," Langley said. "We hope to step up in a few more areas."

Junior decathlete Chadd Pierce, who will only compete in three events Saturday, echoed his

coach's points. He said that the invitational is an opportune time to perfect the small techniques and details that can help set the team above its ACC opponents.

"It's a good meet to fine-tune and get ready for ACCs," Pierce said, adding that such meets usually help field athletes more than runners. "I think we have a chance to make a run at the ACC title."

But first comes Saturday's meet.

Langley said this year's crop of teams will feature Duke, North Carolina State, North Carolina Central, Navy, East Carolina, Syracuse and a number of post-collegiate runners looking to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

Langley said that he doesn't think there is any added pressure to perform in front of a home crowd, but rather an incentive to do so.

UNC will use that motivation to build on their performance at last weekend's Duke Invitational, where they tallied 10 wins.

Athletes hoping to carry the momentum from that meet into Saturday and beyond include distance runners Isaac Presson

and Ashley Verplank and senior sprinter Elizabeth Mott.

Presson, a sophomore, was less than one second away from breaking 14 minutes in the men's 5,000 — topping his previous personal best time by more than eight seconds — while Verplank, a senior, took home individual wins in both the women's 800 and 1,500.

Mott, meanwhile, won the women's 400 with the fifth-fastest time in the country this season.

The men's 4 x 400 team also won Saturday, running a time of 3:12.30 — an average of about 48.1 seconds per runner.

Langley said every member of that relay squad and all of UNC's 400-meter runners, both men's and women's, have a chance to win an individual title at the ACC Championships.

"We'd love to have a few more ACC individual championships," he said.

And that, he said, is why Saturday is important.

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

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# UNC prepares for No. 1 Wildcats

**UNC will take on No. 1 Northwestern for final regular-season game.**

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Staff Writer

After completing its ACC schedule with a clean sheet, the No. 3 North Carolina women's lacrosse team (13-1, 5-0 ACC) has one last stop to make before it starts post-season play – Evanston, Ill., home of No. 1 Northwestern.

Three senior classes have seen their UNC careers end at the hands of the Wildcats, as North Carolina lost to Northwestern in the 2009 NCAA final and then fell in the NCAA semifinals in consecutive years to the Wildcats.

North Carolina rattled off 20 shots in the first half of last year's postseason game against the Wildcats but scored on just five of those 20 shots.

Ultimately, it lost 11-10 on a goal with 18 seconds remaining from All-American Shannon Smith, who returns this year to face the Tar Heels.

"We got some good looks on cage, but at the end of the day they were hurried shots, and we didn't finish on them," coach Jenny Levy said. "I think that probably could have been the difference in the game, but credit Northwestern, that's their defense."

The 2012 Tar Heels hope to put history behind them, and break the Wildcats' 21-game home win-

*"It's not really the rankings that matter ... it would put us in a great position for seeding for NCAAAs."*

Becky Lynch,  
UNC lacrosse player

ning streak, just as they did two years ago in Evanston, when UNC handed them their first loss following a 41-game win streak.

Only one defensive starter who played against Northwestern last year returns for the Tar Heels, but midfielder Kara Cannizzaro said she has confidence in the lone returning defender, sophomore Sloane Serpe.

"I hate going against her every day in practice," Cannizzaro said. "She brings a lot of leadership and she really controls our defensive unit."

Senior captain Becky Lynch said the team's defense has shown that it can play just as well as last year's squad that was heralded for its experience.

"This defense right now they've proved so much, they've proved that they're one of the best defenses in the nation," Lynch said.

"We all get to prep and we all get to watch film, so the fact that they haven't ever really played against Northwestern, I don't think it's going to really take a toll on how well we're going to do."

The Tar Heels will need that unit to shut down Smith, who ranks among the nation's top 10 scorers. Cannizzaro played with Smith and standout Northwestern midfielder Taylor

Thornton on the U.S. national team last summer.

"We just have to play really focused and stay with the basics and I think we can contain them," Cannizzaro said. "It's just that we can't take unhealthy risks."

In net, junior goalie Lauren Maksym boasts the nation's second-best goals against average at 6.94, trailing only Northwestern's Brianne LoManto at 6.36.

Maksym is a full goal ahead of last year's 8.29 average, which Levy attributed to this year's defensive strategy catering to Maksym's strengths.

"She owns the defense," Levy said. "This is her defense in front because they're younger in front. Last year's defense had played with Logan Ripley, and so there was certainly an adjustment."

Lynch said that the team wants a win, but that ultimately the season will extend beyond the regular season finale in Evanston.

"Northwestern is the No.1 seed, so that would be pretty awesome to beat them, but after that we still have the ACC tournament," Lynch said.

"At the end of the day it's not really the rankings that matter, but it would put us in a great position for seeding for NCAAAs."



DTH FILE/BJ DWORAK

Senior captain Becky Lynch has her sights set on taking down top-ranked Northwestern this weekend as UNC's regular season winds down.

## SPIKES

FROM PAGE 5

all over," Wanliss said, adding that he received calls from as far away as Oregon and New Mexico.

Shaw said she was surprised that the program took off so fast and attracted a national audience.

"I didn't (expect it to take off like it did)," she said. "I think I can safely say that because I don't think O'Neal did, either."

Stacey Davis, one of Wanliss' high school track coaches, said it was Wanliss' work ethic and competitiveness that brought the program so much success.

"That's just like O'Neal," Davis said. "If he wants to do something, he takes it to the next level."

The next level for Spikes 4 Tykes was getting the spikes to their destination.

Wanliss flew to Jamaica and hand-delivered 68 pairs to five schools on the Caribbean island.

"It was like Christmas, it was great," Wanliss said. "I was just happy with how everything turned out. Everything really fell into place ... to see that it all came together, it was like, 'Wow, I actually did it.'"

Spikes 4 Tykes, which is now officially a non-profit organization with its own public relations firm and sponsors — including Home Depot and AirTran — has remained a large part of Wanliss' life at UNC.

He continues to collect spikes from teammates and coaches, and he's reached out to a number of Division I schools.

"Some schools in the ACC, some schools in the SEC," Wanliss said. "Everyone's just kind of jumping on board now."

O'Neal Wanliss had an idea, and it worked.

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



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## Pakistani lawmakers weigh relationship with the US

ISLAMABAD (MCT) — The Pakistani parliament on Thursday approved guidelines that will frame a reset of the country's relations with the United States, paving the way for an end to a nearly five-month disruption in ties that began when errant U.S. airstrikes killed 24 Pakistani soldiers along the Afghan border.

The guidelines include a call for a halt in U.S. drone strikes on Pakistani territory, but put no mechanism in place to enforce such a ban.

Though Pakistan has proved to be an extremely difficult partner in the war on terrorism, the U.S. continues to seek its cooperation in pursuing al-Qaida-linked militants who have found sanctuary in the country's northwest, and in facilitating talks between Afghan officials and the Afghan Taliban leadership.

The Nov. 26 attack, which Pakistan insisted was unprovoked and deliberate, was just one of a series of events last year that deeply angered Pakistanis.

The U.S. commando raid that

killed al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden in the military city of Abbottabad in May also incensed Pakistani military and civilian leaders because they were not informed of it in advance.

The Pakistani government also decided to embark on a whole-sale review of relations with the U.S., establishing a parliamentary committee charged with drafting guidelines for a revamped partnership with Washington.

The U.S. has hailed the drone campaign as being extremely effective in eroding the capabilities of al-Qaida and other militant groups in the tribal areas along the Afghan border. While the frequency of drone strikes has dropped in recent months, Washington is unlikely to heed the call to abandon the tactic altogether.

## US trade deficit the lowest since 2009, report says

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed in February for the largest percentage drop since May 2009, according to a government report released Thursday that led ana-

lysts to raise estimates for first-quarter economic growth.

The deficit measuring the difference between the nation's imports and exports hit \$46 billion in February, compared with \$52.5 billion in January — a 12.4 percent drop, according to the Commerce Department.

Exports and imports are an important component of U.S. gross domestic product, and deficits subtract from growth. Following the report, economists polled by MarketWatch upwardly revised their estimates for first-quarter GDP growth to an annual rate of 2.3 percent from a prior consensus forecast of 2 percent.

Economists had expected the trade gap to narrow due to holiday-related variations from the Chinese New Year.

The trade deficit with China narrowed by 26 percent in February, hitting \$19.4 billion, compared with \$26 billion in January.

Elsewhere Thursday, the U.S. Labor Department reported that the number of Americans who applied last week for jobless benefits rose to the highest level in two and a half months.

## Denmark navy fends off Somali pirates

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (MCT) — Twelve hostages held by pirates have been freed by a Danish navy vessel off the eastern coast of Somalia, officials in Copenhagen said Thursday.

The Danish navy vessel Absalon stopped a ship on Wednesday and arrested 16 presumed pirates, in addition to freeing the hostages, navy spokesman Mikael Bill told the German news agency dpa. No shots were fired during the operation. The hostages — nine Pakistani nationals and three Iranians — were reported to be in good condition.

The vessel, which had been seized by the pirates, was returned to the former hostages, who were heading for their home ports, Bill added.

The 16 suspected pirates remained on the Absalon while Danish authorities were investigating if it was possible to try them. Since December, the Absalon has been deployed as part of an international action patrolling the sea lanes off Somalia.



DTH/GARY W. GREEN  
George Zimmerman appears before Judge Mark E. Herr on second-degree murder charges for the shooting of Trayvon Martin Thursday in Sanford, Fla.

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PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED starting 5/1, 3-6:30pm 2-3 days/wk and occasional weekends. 2 year-old adorable little girl. Need reliable transportation. Competitive rate based upon experience. References and background check required. Contact peggymcnaul@me.com.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 5 weeks starting 4/23 while mom recovers from surgery. Hours: M-F 2:30-7:30pm M/Fu and 2:30-6:30pm W-F. Valid driver's license and clean driving record a must. Twin 4th grade girls and 4 year-old boy. Solid references required. Non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email s\_2mommy@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED starting 4/16. Someone patient to pick up our 8 year-old son and hang out with him. The job is from 2:30-5:30pm. Our boy is smart and engaging, but has behavior issues. Pay connected to your experience. Driver's license and references required. Email davis2668@bellsouth.net.

## Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED: Professional couple desires responsible caregiver for their children aged 2 years and 3.5 years. Flexible, mostly weekend and evening hours. Some Spanish a plus. Own transportation needed to Hope Valley area. References and background check required. Contact afisher9tk@gmail.com.

PART-TIME SUMMER CHILD CARE for girls (8, 5) starting as early as 5/1. 2 afternoons needed in May. Summer needs are 1-2 days MTH. References, background check required. Email heather@drheathertherapy.com for application.

SUMMER NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Children 5, 7, 12, 13. Must be organized, energetic and warm, with references. Duties: Transporting children, planning activities, swimming, running errands, grocery shopping, light housework, some cooking and taking walks. We provide minivan. 15-25 hrs/wk. No weekends. \$13/hr. Home 300 feet from campus with parking. Resume with GPA to BB(at)TeleSage.com

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE, compassionate, energetic person to work with 7 year-old autistic girl. Position includes working on goals during community outings on Saturday or Sunday. As well as helping with morning routine a couple of mornings, 7-10am. Please only apply if you can work during these hours starting in May and continuing into summer. Respond to triciawildman@yahoo.com, cc: acquire2001@yahoo.com. 919-358-4943.

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## HOROSCOPES

If April 13th is Your Birthday... Where would you most love to go this year? Who do you want to work and play with? There's forward velocity now. Career, income, family, partnerships, travel and education take the limelight. Words come easier. New structures and ways of thinking open entirely new possibilities.

## Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - Prepare everything in private, and review the logical steps. Define your terms before you cast yourself to the delights of a very fun social whirlwind.

## Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - It may be Friday the 13th, but that's no reason for superstition. A quiet morning prepares for important afternoon meetings and fun with friends later.

## Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - Finances open some. An expansive phase begins, and the next adventure calls. With Mars stationary direct, energy is slower today. Plan a cultural escape.

## Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Don't confront authority directly, but be prepared to defend your position. Write up thoughts. Return correspondence. Tackle detailed planning with financials. It pays.

## Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - There could be a clash of wills or a misunderstanding. Communicate long-distance. Delegate to increase effectiveness, and get expert assistance. Listen to suggestions.

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

Today is an 8 - Compromise works. Don't start before you're ready. Talk a little; define terms; review steps. Prepare in private, and then dive into the job. There are busy days ahead.

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

Today is a 9 - Fact and fantasy clash. Listen to fact this time. Offer your peace-maker skills. Refine your speech. Say the magic words. Love blossoms anew.

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

Today is a 6 - It's easier to get disoriented now. Make good use of common sense (or a compass) and find solace at home. Stay in communication with loved ones. Finances open up.

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

Today is a 5 - An extra dose of creativity, especially around finances, is greatly appreciated. Prepare more than you think, and save some money. Maintain optimism.

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

Today is a 7 - You have the power to manage chaos as it arises, enjoying the process and creating something new out of the experience. It's not a good time for financial risks.

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

Today is a 6 - Problems could come to mind. Solving them is part of the job. Things are just about to ease up. You're entering a powerful phase. Celebrate into the night.

## Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - It's not a good time to travel. If you have to go somewhere, add time for the unexpected. Better check the train schedule again, or your tire pressure.

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DTH/LORI WANG

Sophomore Sabrina Negron was sexually assaulted twice during her freshman year. "Every survivor has a different story," she said.

## SURVIVOR

FROM PAGE 1

"I went to a SlutWalk last week and this guy came out there with a sign that said, 'Skirts — it's a perfect excuse for rape,'" Negron said. "If that doesn't show you how much people think this is a joke, then I don't know what does."

A SlutWalk is a form of protest that challenges the use of women's

dress as an excuse for rape.

Negron's trials have evolved into a personal mission — to do her best to make sure what happened to her doesn't happen to others.

"I want my picture in the paper and I want people to look at this and say, 'I know her,' and realize that it's around them."

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

## ROGER AILES

FROM PAGE 1

not had layoffs because of economic conditions. Why? Because we win."

But there is a disadvantage to winning, Ailes said. "People will criticize you, particularly if you beat them. They'll say terrible things about you. They'll ascribe motives to you, even ones you don't have," he said.

After the lecture, reese news.org Managing Editor Eliza Kern and Daily Tar Heel Editor-in-Chief Steven Norton interviewed Ailes on stage in a question-and-answer session, which then opened up to the audience.

During the session, Ailes gave pointed criticism on a variety of topics, such as government spending. He also argued that climate change is unproven and that press coverage of Sarah Palin is the worst he has seen since Adolph Hitler.

Sophomore Anna Dillon, a journalism major who attended the event, said Ailes' opinions were surprising.

"I like to hear people's point

"Journalism has to act as a watchdog. Not a lap dog, not an attack dog..."

Roger Ailes, Fox News chairman and CEO

of view and I thought he had a strong one," Dillon said.

"Then again, he is from Fox News."

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

## FUNDING MODEL

FROM PAGE 1

meetings. The average number of course sections taught per faculty member increased at 10 of the system's 16 universities between fall 2008 and fall 2011.

Thorp said other universities outside the system have offered faculty more pay for less instruction, posing problems for the University's faculty retention.

"There are some that are using reduced teaching loads as a way to raid other universities, and we try to come up with other ways to

counter that rather than to lower teaching loads," he said.

The board's personnel and tenure committee briefly discussed a legislative proposal that has raised concern at campuses.

About 40 members of the Coalition for Workplace Democracy are expected to attend the full board's meeting today in opposition to N.C. Senate bill 575, which would remove about 22,000 UNC-system workers from the State's Personnel Act.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

games

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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620 Market St. Chapel Hill 919-932-9000

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

THREE STOOGES PG-13 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:35

LOCKOUT PG-13 12:45-2:50-4:50-7:20-9:40

AMERICAN REUNION R 1:15-4:15-7:25-9:55

MIRROR MIRROR PG 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:15-9:30

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BULLY 7:00, 9:00\*, SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:00

IN DARKNESS 7:10, SAT-SUN 1:40, 4:30

CORIANUS 6:50, 9:10\*, SAT-SUN 1:50, 4:10

\*no 9:00 o'clock shows Sunday

thechelseatheater.com

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Movie Showtimes for Week 4/13 - 4/19 - All Movies \$4.00

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JOURNEY 2: THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND PG Fri: 7:00 Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:00 Tue & Wed: 7:00

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 In tears, say

6 NPR's Totenberg

10 Pasta grain

15 Greenish shade

16 Hemoglobin mineral

17 Like healthy soil

18 Pie nut

19 "Casual-wear brand since 1873

21 Work on film

23 Betwixt

24 Familia member

25 "Enters a witness protection program, say

29 Maine \_cat

30 Unbeatable service

31 Morlock prey

32 Sister of Rachel

34 More than serious

36 Presaging times

38 Skin-care brand with a "For Men" line

42 "Compromised choice

46 Take off the TiVo

47 Encrust, in a way

48 Goddess of discord

49 Obi-Wan portrayer

52 On the road

54 "Imagine that!"

55 Wyoming city near Yellowstone

58 "Wedding shop array

61 Distortion, perhaps

62 Little songbird

63 City on the Aare

64 Song that first topped the charts on 4/13/1957 ... or how its singer's name appears in the answers to starred clues

DOWN

1 Unruly do

2 Cry after Real Madrid scores

3 With the order switched

4 Give the slip

5 1990 Robert Frost Medal recipient Levortov

6 Zero, in Real Madrid scores

7 Fuming state

8 Super stars?

9 Twisted balloon shape, often

10 Christian bracelet letters

11 Weed whacker

12 Muse for Yeats

13 OB/GYN test

14 Boxer with a cameo in "The Hangover"

20 Produce offspring

22 Floor installer

25 Tureen utensil

26 Less chummy

27 De \_ from square one

28 Feudal estates

29 Onion kin

33 Suffix with oct-

35 History test section, often

37 Start to fast?

39 Zachary Taylor, by birth

40 The senior Saarinien

41 Beasts of burden

43 Sargasso Sea denizen

44 Trumpet effect

45 Toothbrush choice

50 The Aragón is a tributary of it

51 Southern language

53 Hollywood's Mimieux

55 Holding device

56 Refueling ship

57 Street of many mysteries

59 Finalize, as a cartoon

60 Program problem

62 Timely question

65 Patch, say

66 Prefix with com

67 "Xing" one

69 Popular CBS procedural

70 Parisian season

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The Daily Tar Heel

DTH CLASSIFIEDS

The Daily Tar Heel

Religious Directory

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jrogers@upcch.org

110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 6-8 PM

• Weekly small group gatherings

• Sundays Worship at University Presbyterian Church

• Trip to the mountains & coast as well as a spring break mission trip each year

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Johns Godwin, Pastor

Would You Like to See Your Church or Religious Organization in the DTH Religious Directory?

If yes, please contact Kerry Steingraber 919-962-1163 ext. 2

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The Daily Tar Heel

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COLUMN



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Hand on Health's Pulse  
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Email: andrew\_moon@med.unc.edu

Health insurance mandate necessary

As you're planning a night out with friends, you start to feel strange. Your throat is sore, your muscles are achy, and you start feeling so bad that you call the night off.

After a few days, a new rash scares you into visiting Student Health where they diagnose you with a mild case of measles. You don't how this happened, because you know you got vaccinated. But according to the doctor, only a minority of students got immunized, and now measles is spreading throughout classrooms and dorms.

On the way home, while thinking about missed assignments and getting roommates sick, you're rear-ended by some jack-ass in a yellow Hummer. He gets out and apologizes for trashing your car. "Sorry," he says. "I wish I could get that fixed, but I didn't buy car insurance this year."

Welcome to an America without individual mandates. Without vaccine mandates, groups of unvaccinated people spur measles outbreaks that shut down entire schools or businesses. Without car insurance mandates, irresponsible drivers can total your car and leave you with the bill.

Such a dystopia is a reality in health insurance markets. This could change in June, when the Supreme Court determines the constitutionality of features of the Affordable Care Act — "Obamacare" — which includes the individual health insurance mandate. A ruling to keep the mandate will restore some order to our country's messy health care system.

The controversy of the individual mandate is only rivaled by its importance. The provision imposes a financial penalty on those who do not purchase health insurance in order to bring younger, healthier people into the new insurance exchanges.

Adding healthier people to the mix should lower the average price of monthly health insurance premiums. Financial assistance will be provided to those Americans who still can't afford premiums — including many young, out-of-work college graduates.

The mandate would also reduce the problem of uncompensated care. In 2010, UNC hospitals took the hit for nearly \$300 million of unpaid care. The biggest chunk of this care goes to the uninsured — at some UNC clinics, 40 percent of patients have no health insurance.

Hospitals have to cover the difference, either by charging insured patients more money or through government payments — subsidized with our taxes. It's like the guy in the yellow Hummer asking you to chip in to pay for his bumper.

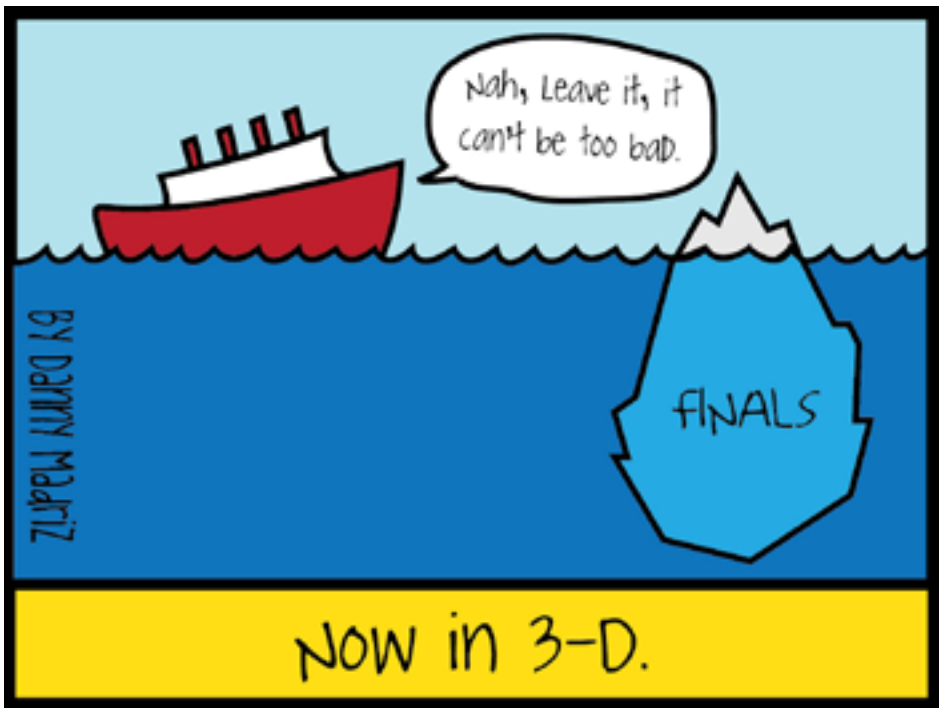
Preventing freeloaders from getting free coverage is one justification Republicans used when they came up with the idea of an individual health insurance mandate in the early 1990s. Though Obama opposed the mandate as a candidate, he changed his mind once in office after he realized its importance.

The mandate should have something for both sides of the political spectrum. It was a clever economic idea by Republicans that made an important contribution to an impressive health care reform bill passed by Democrats.

Decades ago, our country used auto insurance and vaccine mandates to prevent irresponsibility and reduce inequalities. The health insurance system can finally join the rest of us in the 21st century if the Supreme Court upholds the individual mandate.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniela Madriz, madriz@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Today is your last chance

Students must register now to help protect marriage equality.

If you are a student at UNC, you should vote against N.C. Amendment One. (More on this in a moment.)

If you plan to vote on May 8, you must register by today.

If you've lived in North Carolina for 30 days, are 18 years old and aren't a convicted felon, you can register to vote in North Carolina.

It's not hard. You can pick up a voter registration form at Davis Library.

You can also download one online. (Google "Orange County North Carolina voter registration.")

Then, just mail the form to this address:

Orange Co. Board of Elections  
P.O. Box 220  
Hillsborough, N.C. 27278.

Here's why every single UNC student should oppose Amendment One: It would hurt UNC's ability to recruit top faculty and students.

The amendment, which would make both gay and heterosexual civil unions illegal, would send the message that North Carolina is an anti-progressive, backwards state.

And if UNC can't stay competitive, all of our degrees will be less valuable in 20 years. This is true whether or not you identify as LGBTQ.

If you miss the registration deadline, you can still vote, but not on election day.

You'll have to visit one of the early voting sites in the area, where you can both register and vote. Here's where:

Ram's Head Dining Hall  
2nd floor  
Weekdays: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Carrboro Town Hall  
301 W. Main St.  
Weekdays: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seymour Senior Center  
2551 Homestead Road  
Chapel Hill  
Weekdays: 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Ms. Houston will be missed

Terri Houston leaves a legacy of inclusion and connection.

Terri Houston's recent announcement of her upcoming resignation has prompted many students to reflect on the remarkable legacy she'll leave behind.

Her departure will leave a void in both UNC's administration and the University's minority student community, where her presence resonated most.

Houston was the face of UNC's diversity efforts to both minority and non-minority students. And for many, she was the face of the administration.

From meeting her in high school at Project Uplift to hearing her speak at this semester's final Black Student Movement meeting, Houston was the first glimpse of the magic of UNC and the capstone to the college experience for many students here.

Many will miss Houston, and the legacy she has left

behind must be remembered.

She stressed the value of student activism and diversity as a means to maintain an enriched student body.

With Houston gone, UNC will face a major void.

It is now up to UNC's current and future student body to reinforce the values she dedicated the last 13 years of her life to instilling in us.

It is now our responsibility to make sure Houston's efforts continue to be fruitful, even in her absence.

COLUMN

A college revolution, online

Stanford University offered Introduction to Artificial Intelligence online for free last fall, with graded assignments and statements of accomplishment on offer for non-Stanford students.

More than 160,000 people signed up.

So it's not too much of a stretch to say technology is going to transform higher education — probably even UNC.

Traditional college education, the American way, is already under attack. It's expensive, no matter who pays for it. It's elitist. And one-third of students, according to one major survey, spend more hours drinking than actually studying.

But at the same time, we couch our hopes for America's future on college education.

We see it in government policy: According to President Obama, college is "an economic imperative that every family has to be able to afford." It's because that's the way "America can out-compete countries around the world."

(And on the other side of the aisle, Romney agrees that everyone should be able to "attend a college that best suits their needs.")

These discussions idolize college experiences like our own here at UNC. Online or vocational options are valued, but matriculation rates to four-year institutions are what Teach for America wants to raise.



Mark Laichena  
Our Fair University  
Senior peace, war and defense major from London, U.K.  
Email: laichena@live.unc.edu

So there's a consensus that traditional college is crucial, for individual success and for ensuring the success for the nation as a whole.

But most students don't experience a discursive liberal arts experience. And compared with large lecture hall learning, online options need not be dismissed as inferior anymore.

Sebastian Thrun, the Stanford professor with 160,000 students last semester, is co-founder of Udacity, which offers free eight-week online courses matched to top university curricula.

And Udacity is just one of many high quality innovative options.

There's Khan Academy, an educational non-profit which aims to teach students "almost anything for free." Their videos — on subjects like differential calculus — have been watched a total of 139 million times, and are

combined with "challenges" to facilitate assessments of learning. And there are others, including TED-Ed, Udemy, and Coursera.

There's no shortage of ambition: When Wired Magazine interviewed Thrun, he said he thinks that in 50 years, there will be only 10 institutions in the world delivering higher education.

You don't have to agree with Thrun to think about how this affects — and empowers — UNC.

Given dwindling or at best stagnant state funding, the mantra for public institutions is "doing more with less."

It's already motivating the UNC-system Board of Governors to think about expanding online offerings to cut "bricks and mortar" costs and using technology to combine courses across campuses.

But the lesson from Udacity and Khan Academy is that this is about more than just online classrooms and message boards.

Though there's a cost in creating a structure to effectively offer instruction, the best teaching can be scaled at an extremely low marginal cost — the total funding of Khan Academy is just \$15 million, a fraction of UNC's budget.

And who knows? Perhaps the majority of the benefits of UNC could truly be extended to the people of the state free of charge, as the state constitution provides.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People will criticize you, particularly if you beat them. They'll say terrible things about you. They'll ascribe motives to you, even ones you don't have."

Roger Ailes, chairman and CEO of Fox News, who spoke on campus Thursday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If I or you or anyone else can define life however we want, then by that we can justify practically every horror throughout history. Semantics is different from truth, and from precision."

Secular Pro-Life, on the abortion debate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

2 Chainz and Juicy J to help bring back Jubilee

TO THE EDITOR:

In 1963, the then-Graham Memorial Board presented Jubilee, a three-day concert series and spring semester celebration.

For a number of reasons, Jubilee ended in 1971. But we here at the Carolina Union Activities Board (CUAB) will be bringing it back, starting with the 2 Chainz/Juicy J concert tonight on Hooker Fields at 7:30 p.m.

Join us Saturday for Live at the Ackland!, which features free food and music from local artists from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, the music committee of CUAB and Carolina Creates will have a show with Megafaun and Morning Brigade at 8 p.m. in Historic Playmakers Theatre.

We hope you will take the opportunity to participate in some — or all — of these events. Jubilee is back, y'all. And we're so excited!

Cierra Brown Hinton '12  
History  
President, CUAB

Employees will suffer under Senate Bill 575

TO THE EDITOR:

Today, the Board of Governors of the UNC system will meet in Chapel Hill to discuss Senate Bill 575.

If passed, this bill will severely reduce the rights of people working on the 16 UNC-system campuses, removing 22,000 employees from the legal guarantees and protections provided to all state workers under the State Personnel Act (SPA). This will in effect create a double standard throughout the UNC system.

The Board of Governors of the UNC system would become the sole authority that determines most employment parameters for these SPA workers, including wages and grievance and disciplinary policies.

The current system of checks and balances on possible abuses would disappear. Employees will face potentially hostile work environments. They could be fired at the board's will, without the justification and legal redress options to which they are now entitled.

Employees who criticize working conditions or call for better wages could be more easily removed from their jobs for speaking up.

As members of the executive board of the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors (NCAAUP), we are concerned about the possible curtailment of workers' rights to free speech.

This law would negatively affect the people we work with, our working and teaching environments, and the state as a whole. We urge you to learn about SB 575, discuss its implications for your community and the state, and share your concerns with legislators.

Purificacion Martinez  
President, NCAAUP

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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