

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Hatchell turns down postseason play

**After not getting an NCAA tournament bid, UNC turns down WNIT.**

By Brooke Pryor  
Staff Writer

In four days, NCAA tournament games will tip off in Carmichael Arena, but North

Carolina's women's basketball team won't be one of the teams lacing up their dancing shoes.

For the first time in 11 years, UNC will not participate in the NCAA tournament after not receiving an at-large bid Monday.

After gathering to watch the selection show in hopes of seeing their name on the screen, the Tar Heels instead left with heads hung.

"I was in shock. I was disap-

pointed and surprised," coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

But the NCAA tournament was not the only postseason tournament to announce its bracket Monday night. The WNIT, a national invitational that offers bids to the best teams not granted bids to the NCAA championship, also released its own 64-team field.

But UNC's name was noticeably absent from that list, too.

Though UNC was playing with the most complete roster it had all season, Hatchell declined the WNIT bid, effectively ending the season with a 1-point loss to Georgia Tech on March 2 in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals.

Hatchell said she declined the bid because her sights were set on the NCAA tournament, placing all other postseason play outside of her scope.

"We never really even considered it," Hatchell said. "We were expecting to be in the NCAA and host."

UNC showed NCAA tournament potential with a 20-win season and a tough conference schedule, but ultimately came up short.

The Tar Heels were not the only team from the conference feeling left out of the NCAA tournament. This year marks the first time in

nine years that fewer than six ACC teams were taken.

Hatchell attributed this change to many factors. Because UNC has weaker non-conference teams on the schedule as a result of community ties and coaching relationships, the team's Rating Percentage Index (RPI) dropped significantly, she said. The No. 89

SEE **WOMEN'S NIT**, PAGE 4

## Henson's status uncertain



DTH/ERIN HULL

Fortunately for No. 1-seeded North Carolina, the Tar Heels' first NCAA tournament game wasn't Tuesday. If it had been, coach Roy Williams said starting forward John Henson, who injured his wrist last week, likely wouldn't have been able to play. Now, both Williams and his teammates hope Henson's condition improves in time for Friday's NCAA tournament opener. Williams said he likely won't make a final call on Henson until Thursday morning at the earliest. **Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for the full story.**

## Advising takes on thousands of students

**More than 1,000 students waited in line at Steele Building Tuesday.**

By Dana Blohm and Hayley Paytes  
Staff Writers

The line of students trying to reach academic advisers on Tuesday extended out the door and onto the quad.

In a single day, 1,275 students flooded through the doors of Steele Building to either drop classes or declare them pass/D/D+/fail on the last day possible.

Although there were tears and some surprises, academic adviser Melissa Edwards said most students emerged less stressed than when they entered.

"For the most part, we had hundreds of relieved students, which is a great feeling," she said.

Staffers patrolled the first floor, with students lining the halls, some forced to find room on the floor. Sitting cross-legged and leaning against the wall, some did homework while others filled out forms.

To prepare for one of the busiest days of the year, the advising department doubled the number of advisers available for walk-ins for the days leading up to Tuesday, said Marilyn Wyrick, senior assistant dean of advising.

In addition, staff staggered lunch breaks and coordinated between floors to ensure an even distribution of students, she said.

"We definitely all need a little caffeine and a little extra rest the night before," Edwards said.

Seniors made up the bulk of those in line. After already fulfilling major requirements, many did not want classes they were taking for elective credit to hurt their GPAs.

Senior Susie Choi, who went to drop a math modeling course, said she took the

SEE **ADVISING**, PAGE 4

## Faculty react to NCAA sanctions, look to the future

**Professors said they hope strict punishments will prevent further abuses.**

By Edward Pickup  
Staff Writer

When the end result of a two-year-long NCAA investigation came Monday, some faculty members were relieved.

But that feeling was diminished by the severity of the punishments.

Steve Reznick, chairman of the faculty athletics committee, said he thought the NCAA sanctions went too far, targeting those who had not been involved with UNC athletics when the infractions took place.

"I feel it was too harsh, because I feel like our self-imposed stipulations were very reasonable," he said. "Adding additional stipulations at this point is essentially punishing people who didn't do anything wrong."

Reznick said changes to UNC athletics throughout the last two years have held those accountable for transgressions and replaced others.

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham and head football coach Larry Fedora — two of the people most affected by the sanctions — replaced Dick Baddour and Butch Davis, respectively, as a direct result of the NCAA investigation.

"We have made a lot of changes to deal with this and decrease the chances that it will happen again," Reznick said.

The NCAA mandated Monday that UNC football receive a 2012 postseason ban and a reduction of 15 scholarships, while UNC athletics as a whole will be placed on three years probation.

Despite Reznick's concerns regarding the punishment, other faculty members were more optimistic.

Jay Smith, associate chairman of the history department, said he hoped the sanctions would help prevent further abuses in the athletics program.

"I'm sure that the whole process has made the staff more alert to the problems and more vigilant about our responsibilities," he said.

Last month, Smith helped draft a statement from an informal group of

SEE **FACULTY ATHLETICS**, PAGE 4

## Q&A with The New York Times' Joe Nocera

By Sarah Niss  
Staff Writer

*Joe Nocera is a columnist for The New York Times and financial expert who has focused his writing on reforming the NCAA.*

*He will speak about big-time college sports and universities from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center Theater.*

**Daily Tar Heel:** When did you develop an interest in examining the work of the NCAA? Why?

**Joe Nocera:** Too much of the "scandal" is stuff that is perfectly acceptable in every other part of American life. So last fall I was assigned an article by The New York Times Magazine to write about a scheme to pay players. In the course of that I started to learn more and more about how the NCAA operates. And the more I learned, the more



**Joe Nocera** is a columnist for The New York Times. He will be speaking at the Stone Center at 5:30 p.m. today.

SEE **NOCERA**, PAGE 4

offended I became at how un-American so much of what they do is. I mean, they're basically worse than the East Germans in the era of communism with the degree to which they control athletes ... So once that article came out I decided I was going to keep writing about this, and the more I've written about it the more apparent it is that the NCAA needs to be either reformed or blown up.

**DTH:** Your talk is timely here with the NCAA punishments to the UNC football

## Inside

### BEAUTY ON A BUDGET

Grounds Services is dealing with a smaller staff and budget. **Page 3.**



### BASEBALL

The No. 4 Tar Heels won 5-1 against UNC-Greensboro. The team got a strong outing from pitcher Benton Moss. **Page 6.**



### ALL UP IN YOUR BUSINESS

The Cave is on the market and Northampton Plaza Apartments found new owners, among other local business changes. **Page 5.**

### This day in history

#### MARCH 14, 1919

The Carolina Playmakers presented its first bill of three one-act plays, including Thomas Wolfe's "The Return of Buck Gavin."

### Today's weather

 Weather Wildness  
H 82, L 53

### Thursday's weather

 March Madness  
H 82, L 57

“It’s like pi — you can keep figuring it out and always be right and never be done.”

JOHN CURRIN



## The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Tea at Two:** Drink tea and meet George Scheer, the collaborative director of Elsewhere. Elsewhere is a living, interactive museum set inside a thrift store in Greensboro. Space is limited, so please register in advance.  
**Time:** 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum**Pi Run Challenge:** Celebrate Pi Day

and compete in the Pi Run Challenge, where participants run 1.57 miles, eat two slices of Alfredo's pizza, and then run another 1.57 miles.

**Time:** 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Rams Head Plaza

## THURSDAY

**Thomas Jefferson's Garden:** Listen to Peter Hatch, director of Gardens and Grounds for the Thomas Jef-

erson Foundation at Monticello, discuss his upcoming book.

**Time:** 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** N.C. Botanical Garden*To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

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## CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 3 story "Animal center waste worries" mischaracterized the Bingham Facility's previous citations, implying that the citations stemmed from the spilled wastewater. The Bingham Facility has not been cited for discharging animal waste or untreated water. Instead, the citations have been for secondary treated waste water.

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's page 3 article "Taggers Paint the Town" said that Chris Attack of the Carrboro Police Department said taggers sometimes create political candidate-related graffiti. In fact, when referencing political graffiti, he was referring to more anarchist-related themes. 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 with issues about this policy.



## Air Tran

From staff and wire reports

The position of airline steward has come a long way from the days when the job was a feminist's worst nightmare (did anyone see "Pan Am?"), but some folks in Thailand are asking if one airline has taken their quest for equality too far.

PC Air recently publicized the hiring of four transgender cabin crew in a move that many are questioning as a step toward exploitation rather than equality. But honestly, Thailand, who cares? They probably look better in those fierce orange and black uniforms than you do. God knows that's a hard combo to pull off.

**NOTED.** Taking the time to break out of jail and succeeding is usually an impressive feat. This is just dumb.

A Seattle man was arrested Sunday for trespassing after he was caught successfully jumping a fence to break into jail. Mission accomplished?

**QUOTED.** "If you're faking an orgasm, you are signaling to your partner that he is doing everything right, when in fact he isn't."

— Patty Brisben, sex educator and author.

True, but at the same time, he'll usually stop too. Trade-offs.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone reported larceny at 105 Timber Hollow Court at 2:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone stole jewelry, a jewelry box and a jewelry pouch valued at \$2,080 and a painting of the American flag valued at \$10, police reports state.

● Someone disturbed the peace and committed assault at 105 Jackie Robinson St. at 6:48 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person had an argument and punched the victim in the parking area, police reports state.

● Someone reported harassment at 306 N. Boundary St. at 7:12 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The incident occurred at noon, reports state. Someone sent unwanted text messages, police reports state.

● Someone committed ATM fraud at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road between 7:03 a.m. Sunday and

10:58 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person removed \$280 from the victim's checking account, police reports state.

● Someone reported harassment at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 3:38 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone called repeatedly after being asked not to, reports state.

● Someone communicated threats at 227 N. Graham St. at 5:46 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stated a desire to beat up the victim, reports state.

● Police responded to reports of a barking dog at 920 Shady Lawn Road 9:51 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Police assisted the Orange County Sheriff's Department in serving an eviction notice at 137 Johnson St. at 7:34 p.m. Monday, Chapel Hill police reports state.



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## YOU ARE WHAT YOU SPEAK

Why Language  
Matters in  
the Global Age**Robert Lane Greene**  
Correspondent & "Johnson" blogger  
*The Economist*  
Author, *You Are What You Speak***Wednesday, March 21**  
**5:30 p.m.**FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-Chapel Hill  
Free parking in McCauley DeckFree and open to the public  
Reception to followRSVP to [rsvpkenan@unc.edu](mailto:rsvpkenan@unc.edu)

Genesis tells us language divided humankind when the Tower of Babel was built. Globalization could spark a similar seismic shift if Mandarin, Hindi or another language replaces English as the "language of business." *The Economist* correspondent and author Robert Lane Greene visits UNC to share insights on how and why languages matter now.

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# Petition jeopardizes Carrboro CVS plans

Four of five Carrboro aldermen must vote to allow CVS to proceed.

By Jenny Surane  
Staff Writer

A petition filed last week with the Carrboro Planning Department could jeopardize a proposed CVS that would sit at 201 N. Greensboro St.

And after the petition, the odds that the Board of Aldermen will approve the rezoning aren't good.

Under town law, once a petition is validated, the board needs a three-fourths majority vote to approve the rezoning.

The petition was validated after the Planning Department confirmed that 5 percent of resi-

dents within a 100-foot buffer of the property had signed the petition, which protests the potential rezoning of the site for the CVS.

"The general statutes and town's land use regulations provide this as a mechanism for nearby property owners to protest a rezoning," said Trish McGuire, planning director for Carrboro.

Alderman Michelle Johnson, who owns property near the proposed location, signed the petition and will not vote on the proposal when it comes before the board.

"In this case, both the house that I own, and a rental property I own are so close to the property in question that it could impact our home values," she said.

Town Clerk Catherine Wilson said Johnson's exclusion from the vote means that four of the

five remaining aldermen must vote for the rezoning for it to be approved.

And Alderman Dan Coleman said that although the petition does not determine the board's stance toward the proposal, it will play a factor in his final decision about the rezoning.

"It certainly indicates a higher level of concern from residents, and it puts a higher level of agreement on us as aldermen," he said.

Residents have worried that the building's size and the increase in traffic it could cause might destroy Carrboro's small-town feel.

Mike DeAngelis, director of public relations for CVS, said in an email that the company was aware of the petition and looking forward to discussing the rezoning with the board.

Debra Seaton, who owns a family dentistry office on the property, said she worries other residents won't see the benefits that an expanded CVS could bring.

CVS also purchased Seaton's office when they bought the property.

"I hope people are really considering what their goals are and what their hopes for Carrboro are, because if this doesn't happen, then that property might sit empty for a long time," she said.

The board will vote on the rezoning at a public hearing on April 17.

"This will be a chance for anyone who has a concern about the proposal to come say something," Coleman said.

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



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Carrboro residents have voiced concern regarding a proposed CVS store that would sit at the corner of North Greensboro and Weaver streets.

## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Congress passes laws that will affect groups' funding**

Student Congress met Tuesday night and passed two pieces of legislation that will affect funding for student groups.

Congress passed the Ehrman Clause, which limits the student fees given to speakers who work at UNC to \$500.

The clause was named after professor Bart Ehrman, who was given \$3,000 in student fees by UNC Cornerstone to speak at an event.

Members voted 14 to 13 to keep the name of the clause because Ehrman originally requested money for speaking, even though he later returned the money after discovering it came from student fees.

Another bill was passed that reduces the clerk of Congress' pay from \$10 to \$7.25 an hour, which comes from student fees.

### CITY BRIEFS

**Orange County announces early voting sites for May**

Orange County residents will be able to vote early for the May 8 election at one of five Board of Elections-approved early voting sites.

This year's early voting locations will include the Rams Head Dining Hall on the UNC campus, the Seymour Senior Center, the Carrboro Town Hall, Mt. Zion AME Church and the Board of Elections Office, located in Hillsborough.

The Board of Elections Office and Carrboro Town Hall will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

On April 28 and May 5 — the Saturdays that elections sites are open — they will open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Board of Elections office will open April 19 and Carrboro Town Hall will open April 23.

Both will remain open until May 5.

The Seymour Senior Center will open April 23 and close May 5.

The center will be open noon to 7 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Both Rams Head Dining Hall and the Mount Zion AME Church will open April 23 and remain open until May 5.

Both early voting locations will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Election Day will be May 8, and Orange County will open polling sites from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Fire at 416 Ridgefield Road damages structure Tuesday**

Seven Chapel Hill Fire Department vehicles and 22 personnel responded to a structure fire at 416 Ridgefield Road Tuesday.

At 6:16 a.m., the Orange County Communications Center dispatched a structure fire call.

The first engine company arrived about three minutes after the call and discovered a fire inside the home.

Occupants of the residence had evacuated before the fire department arrived at the scene.

Units from the Chapel Hill Police Department and South Orange Rescue Squad responded to the fire.

Residents of the home were transported to the hospital for evaluation.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

- From staff and wire reports

# CUTS NIP GARDENING IN THE BUD

## Grounds Services struggles under the burden of budget cuts

By Katie Quine  
Staff Writer

While many students can be found enjoying the warmth of the spring season all across campus, Kittie Allen is working harder to tend to UNC's lawns and gardens.

An agricultural specialist and crew leader for Grounds Services, Allen is one of many University gardeners feeling the pressure to keep the campus looking beautiful despite staff and resource shortages as a result of budget cuts.

"I've got areas that I just don't attend to anymore as much as I should," Allen said.

"I am supposed to have a crew of six right now, and I have three."

Grounds Services, a division of Facilities Services that oversees landscaping and gardening on campus, is one of many departments hit hard by budget cuts, with a \$159,000 cut this fiscal year alone.

Grounds Services has taken various steps to save money such as reducing the amount of fertilizers and weed killers it uses, the division's director Bridget Baucom said.

"We're not able to provide as much fertilizer and weed control as we have in the past, so we're having to basically target areas where we can get the most bang for the buck," Baucom said.

Allen said while not as many colorful seasonal flowers can be planted as a result of the cuts, the landscaping labor force has suffered the most.

About 15 percent of the grounds staff was laid off this year, leaving remaining workers to pick up additional work.

"It's very challenging to do more with less," Baucom said.

"Since we've lost those positions, we

*"We have great pride in the University and we want to look amazing."*

**Bridget Baucom,**  
Grounds Services director

don't have as much manpower to get the same amount of work done, so it's a bigger challenge, and it's frustrating," she said.

Whether or not Grounds Services will see more cuts remains unknown until the state legislature convenes to decide the upcoming fiscal year's budget, said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for campus services.

UNC's natural beauty is an important factor in attracting prospective students, said Julie Tucker, assistant director of admissions.

"We send an email survey for all the visitors that come for our daily tour asking them how their visit was," Tucker said.

"They pretty consistently rank the beauty of our campus as one of the top reasons they enjoyed their visits."

Several members of Grounds Services said they are proud of what they have been able to accomplish despite budgetary constraints.

Grounds Services won a national honor award for its excellence in maintaining a high quality appearance of the University's landscape in 2011, Baucom said.

"We have great pride in the University and we want to look amazing," she said.

"It's just harder to get things done."

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



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Crew leader and grounds technician Kittie Allen works to keep lawns and gardens on UNC's campus looking beautiful, despite struggles with funding for campus upkeep.

# College Republicans find venue for Cain

**The former Republican presidential candidate will speak at UNC on March 22.**

By Katharine McNarney  
Staff Writer

As North Carolina's Republican primary approaches, UNC is becoming a hotbed for political dialogue.

First on the list is former Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain. A venue has finally been found for UNC's chapter of the College Republicans to host Cain.

The College Republicans and the UNC Economics Club have booked Biomolecular 2204 in the School of Medicine, which seats 500 people, to hold the event.

"It was the largest one we could find," said College Republicans Chairman Greg Steele. "And I'm confident we can fill it."

The speech will take place March 22 at 4 p.m., but the early time slot has caused some concern about how many people will be able to attend, Steele said.

"With the time being 4 o'clock, I don't know how that will affect us," he said.

"I'm not sure what kind of turnout there will be."

Cain will speak for one hour and then answer questions from the audience. He has not provided the organizations an outline or title of his speech yet, Steele said.

Organizers will meet Wednesday to determine the distribution of tickets and security.

College Republicans isn't the only group trying to attract presidential candidates to speak on campus.

Everett Lozzi, co-president of UNC's chapter of Youth for Ron Paul, wants to get Paul to speak at UNC.

"He's speaking at colleges all over the country," Lozzi said.

"And the crowds keep getting bigger and bigger this year."

The chapter is collecting signatures in the Pit and through a Google Document to get Paul to visit campus, Lozzi said.

The chapter has collected about 200 signatures so far, he said.

Lozzi said Paul would be a great speaker because he is trans-partisan and appeals to those of many political ideologies.

"Even if you don't agree with him, it's still a great opportunity since he's affecting the national dialogue," he said.

Austin Gilmore, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said his organization will not host a speaker during the spring due to the cost of speaker fees.

He said members hope President Barack Obama will visit UNC again in the fall. Obama spoke at the Smith Center in April 2008, making headlines for playing a pickup game with the UNC men's basketball team.

"We would not be the host, but we would definitely do something to get students involved," he said.

Gilmore said Cain will be an interesting speaker because of his perspective as a black Southern Republican, and because of the enthusiasm that surrounded his candidacy.

"He was part of the craziest Republican nomination in the history of the United States," he said.

"It will be fun to hear what he says."

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

# Many UNC graduate schools see new ranks

**Some faculty question the methods used to determine U.S. News' rankings.**

By Maggie Conner  
Staff Writer

One of the most visible sets of rankings for U.S. graduate schools shuffled many of UNC's programs' placements on the prestigious list.

Many members of the UNC faculty agreed that the U.S. News and World Report graduate rankings, released Tuesday, are important in attracting talented students and faculty, but some of them questioned the methods used to compile the list.

Sridhar Balasubramanian, associate dean of the MBA Program in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said administrators are still not satisfied with the program's ranking of 19th in the nation.

"It is good to be ranked in the top 20, but we are not happy with where we are," he said. "We have to continue to push forward."

The sought-after rankings are based on expert peer assessments and statistical indicators such as test scores, GPA, acceptance rates and employment rates for graduates, according to the U.S. News and World report website.

But while rankings are important, Michael Hobbs, director of communications for the School of Education, said certain statistics might skew the rankings as well, so it is important for prospective students to conduct deeper research about schools or programs of interest.

The School of Education, for exam-

UNC graduate school rankings		
U.S. News and World Report periodically ranks graduate schools, considering a number of factors.		
	Prior ranking	Current ranking
Health care		
Primary	2	2
Research	20	21
School of Social Work	8	5*
Kenan-Flagler Business School	19	19
School of Education	29	34
Public affairs	14	23*
*Tied with one or more schools		
SOURCE: U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT DTH/AVERY THOMPSON		

ple, had a decline in external funding due to two large funded projects being completed this year, he said.

External funding is one of the factors considered in the rankings, so it might have contributed to the school's drop in ranking from 29 in 2011 to 34 this year, even though the school's peer evaluations remained consistent.

Some critics of the rankings argue that the methodology that determines them is faulty because of a lack of feedback from students, said Jack Richman, dean of the School of Social Work. The school's master's program ranking jumped from 8 in 2008 to 5 this year.

"The truth of the matter is that if you are in the top 25 you say that it is wonderful, and if you are in the bottom third you say that the methodology is faulty — and both are correct," Richman said.

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



# Thorp voices opinions on NC Amendment One

By Jeff Kagan  
Staff Writer

Despite laws that prohibit public employees from using state resources to engage in political activities, University administrators have been speaking out publicly about N.C. Amendment One.

According to the UNC-system Policy Manual, university employees are barred from using their public positions to advocate for or against issues on the May primary ballot, including the proposed gay marriage ban.

But UNC-CH administrators indirectly referenced the amendment in the statement it issued with Duke University last month. In the statement, Chancellor Holden Thorp said the University is

dedicated to equality for all groups.

"Consistent with UNC-system policy in regard to political activities, we won't take a position on the amendment," Thorp said. "But personally, I am concerned that the passage of the amendment may affect our ability to provide equitable benefits for students, faculty and staff."

In a similar statement, Duke officials said their support for equality includes issues beyond campus.

"Our commitment to diversity and equality extends beyond the campus to our larger community and region," said Michael Schoenfeld, Duke's vice president for public affairs and government relations, in a statement.

Terri Phoenix, director of UNC-CH's LGBTQ center, said the

current laws heavily limit what University administrators are able to say about the amendment.

"He can't take a position because of his public responsibilities as chancellor. You can talk about the facts, and that's about it," Phoenix said.

Thorp's personal statement expressing reservations about the amendment follows his rejection last month of a gender-neutral housing proposal supported by Phoenix. He said at the time that "stakeholders off campus" had not been adequately informed about the proposal.

Despite the decision, Phoenix said Thorp has demonstrated his dedication to diversity and equality.

"He takes positions on issues that are important to him and close to him," Phoenix said.

But Rep. Paul Stam, R-Wake, a supporter of the amendment, said Thorp's concerns about the amendment's impact on benefits such as health insurance are baseless.

"It doesn't change existing policy, so I don't know how it would change the University's policy," he said. "It doesn't change state law."

And administrators aren't the only ones getting involved. Student organizations across the UNC system are ramping up plans to advocate against N.C. Amendment One.

Roth Doyle, chairwoman of Alliance, UNC-Asheville's LGBTQ organization, said the group hopes to form a coalition opposing N.C. Amendment One.

There is room for improvement, and the organization wants to make sure that it hears from all types of groups on campus, Doyle said.

UNC-Wilmington student Josh Kinchen, a member of the university's student government association, is collecting student signatures against the amendment.

"We want to make a stand for the good of all students, and stand with our sister schools," he said.

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

## WOMEN'S NIT

FROM PAGE 1

ranking is the lowest of any ACC school selected for postseason play.

UNC was the only team to decline the WNIT on Monday, but it is not the first program to do so.

"We usually have a couple decline every year," WNIT director Renee Carlson said. "Sometimes schools decline if they're going through a coaching change, or if academically they would just miss too much class time ... it's unusual, but not rare."

Upon receiving the phone call asking if the team was interested in participating in the WNIT, Hatchell responded without consulting her players.

"It was never a topic. We had never even discussed it," Hatchell said. "Our sights were on the NCAA and we expected to be in the NCAA tournament. I mean that was never mentioned. I'm not even sure the players know what (the WNIT tournament) is because we never even talked about it."

Team spokesman Bobby Hundley declined Daily Tar Heel



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

UNC forward Laura Broomfield dribbles the ball in one of the Tar Heels' two matchups with Duke this season. North Carolina lost both times.

requests to talk to assistant coaches and three players.

For a team that put all the emphasis on making the NCAA tournament, accepting anything less than an invitation to the big dance was not an option.

"We're North Carolina. We should be in the NCAA," Hatchell said. "And with our record and

tradition and where we finished in the conference, we should be in the NCAA."

"I don't want it to sound like we're too good to go to the WNIT, but that wasn't even in our thought process."

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

## NOCERA

FROM PAGE 1

program just the other day. What was your reaction to those punishments?

JN: I don't have a strong opinion about what happened at UNC. I know that in the one case I wrote about, Devon Ramsay, it was very clear that the NCAA was accusing him of something he hadn't done with basically no knowledge. And I did notice that his particular case was kept out.

I've already gotten emails from people from Carolina saying that this shows how arbitrary the NCAA's system of punishment is, and if Auburn had done these things, they would have gotten a slap on the wrist.

DTH: Do you think there is a discrepancy with how the NCAA punishes different schools?

JN: I don't know enough about this particular case to say if that was true of North Carolina but I do generally think that's true.

DTH: Why has reforming college athletics become such an impor-

tant issue right now?

JN: There's no particular reason that this is an issue now and not years ago. I also think there's a lot more critical voices out there now and a lot more cynicism about how the NCAA operates. One of the interesting things about UNC ... it has become a little hotbed for reform. It's important not because it's about sports but because it's about human rights and civil rights. And there's something just wrong about athletes having to give up all sorts of rights to play a sport — rights of privacy, rights of free association, right to be judged by an honor court and so on. Rights of due process — athletes have no rights of due process.

DTH: When do you think we can expect a change to occur with the NCAA or athletics in general?

JN: Who knows. The problem anyone trying to reform the system faces is that the system works beautifully for everybody making money off the backs of the unpaid players. The system will

change either through a lawsuit or when university presidents, who have been the biggest cowards, finally stand up and say enough is enough.

DTH: What should university administrators be doing now to change the system?

JN: There's nothing any individual administrator can do on their own. What I really think should happen is that university presidents should basically confront the NCAA and say a lot of your arbitrary, unofficial, unfair rules need to stop and to change.

DTH: What do you think UNC's next steps should be in reform?

JN: I'd love to see UNC being an advocate for reform. They've got a new athletic director, a new football coach, a faculty who are really interested in this ... I would love it if UNC decided to be an advocate for giving athletes the same rights as other students.

I think that would be a gigantic step forward.

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

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## ADVISING

FROM PAGE 1

course as an elective to broaden her spectrum of knowledge.

But in the end, she said, the course wasn't worth it, and she dropped.

Other students said they dropped classes or declared them pass/fail to gain more time, which they planned to use for sleep and to search for jobs and internships.

Wyrick said University policy always makes the last day to drop or declare pass/fail eight weeks into the semester.

She said the policy is aimed to give students enough time to get back midterm grades.

"It's not people procrastinating," she said. "People are just getting all the information they need."

Students' wait times varied from 10 to 30 minutes, but officials and students both said the staff dealt with the volume of requests as efficiently as possible.

"I think the wait should be expected," said senior Vilas Sankar, an economics and political science major.

"I am just glad I am not the only one here."

Although the crowds reached a peak during mid-afternoon, students continued to trickle in even after 5 p.m., when the building was supposed to close.

Senior T.J. McCrorey was the last student to walk through the doors of the Steele Building to drop two classes, at 5:01 p.m.

He said he waited until the last minute because he had other commitments to take care of first.

"You all are students, we are here to help you," Wyrick said in response to why she unlocked the doors for McCrorey.

"Your clock says five 'til, mine says five after. If I am still here, then come on in."

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

## FACULTY ATHLETICS

FROM PAGE 1

faculty that called for changes to UNC athletics, including institutional openness, educational responsibility and mission consistency.

Smith said he hoped the probationary period will serve to stimulate further discussion about what the future of UNC athletics should be.

"The probationary period can be used for all sorts of things — there is no reason it can't be used productively," he said.

"I would hope that the seriousness of the sanctions would inspire widespread soul searching."

Smith said his group of faculty will ensure that members keep talking about the direction of athletics in light of the NCAA verdict.

Cunningham said he thought the sanctions went above and beyond the measures that UNC had self-imposed, but the focus will now be toward moving on.

"I think the impact will be our attitude," he said. "If we take it positively, make the corrections internally that we need to make and face the situation with enthusiasm and optimism, which I know the coaches will do, then we'll be fine."

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[www.unc.edu/commencement](http://www.unc.edu/commencement)



# All up in your business

Compiled by staff writer Jenny Drabble. City Editor Jeanna Smialek contributed reporting. Photos by Chris Conway, Elizabeth Mendoza, and Jess Young.

## The Cave is on the market >>>

The Cave — a tavern on West Franklin Street that has offered weekly music from local bands for more than 40 years — has been put up for sale.

Rob Walsh, manager at The Cave, said owner of 12 years Mouse Mock is looking to pass the business on to another owner.

“We’re just looking for some new blood to buy into and reinvigorate the place,” Walsh said.

The tavern was placed on Craigslist Feb. 27 for \$65,000, but the listing states that Mock will only sell to someone willing to continue The Cave as it is.

Walsh said they have not received any inquiries or offers as of Tuesday.

If no offers are made, Mock will continue his ownership, though Walsh said Mock feels burnt out.



## >> Johnny’s Gone Fishing is back

Johnny’s Gone Fishing, a small store on West Main Street in Carrboro, has recently reopened with a greater emphasis on locally produced items.

The store, which sells local produce, serves coffee and features “grab-and-go” foods, is now also selling locally made crafts and baked goods.

After neighbors voiced concern about the shop’s noise and zoning last fall, Johnny’s is still working to get on-site alcohol and will now feature live acoustic music, said store partner Erica Eisdorfer.

“It’s not going to be a bar for students, and it’s not a senior center, but a sort of a place where families can get together,” she said. “We want it to be a gathering place for people of all ages.”



## >> Northampton Plaza Apartments sell

After owning Northampton Plaza Apartments for more than 40 years, the Birgel Family Partnership has sold the 155-unit complex to Alabama-based Capstone Real Estate Investments.

Andrew Klenk, an advisor with Capstone Apartment Partners, marketed the property and said the new owners plan to renovate. Klenk’s firm is distinct from the buyers’.

“They’re going to turn that thing from a 1989- to a state-of-the-art apartment complex,” he said.

The property’s market value was \$5.13 million in 2009, based on Orange County data. The purchase price wasn’t disclosed.

## 140 West art underway >>>

Franklin Street’s newest development will feature two major art areas, per town policy — and the Town Council got a glimpse of what one of the displays might look like.

On Monday, artist Gordon Huether shared his plan for a lacquered metal installation near Rosemary Street.

Kendria Sweet, spokeswoman for Ram Development Company, said 1 percent of the budget for the 140 West mixed-use development will go to art.

“We made an agreement with the town that we would highlight public art within our space,” Sweet said.

Other art will include a sculpture by Mikyoung Kim and interior and exterior art.

Installation will start after the building’s completion, and Sweet said she expects to see pieces on display by late fall.



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SOFTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 4, EAST CAROLINA 2

# Pair of home runs lifts UNC to win

By Aaron Dodson  
Staff Writer

After disappointingly posting a .500 record in two tournaments during Spring Break, the North Carolina softball team returned to Chapel Hill early this week hungry for a win.

And in Tuesday night's game against the East Carolina Pirates, the Tar Heels got just that — a 4-2 victory highlighted by timely hitting.

With two outs in the bottom of a scoreless second inning, freshman designated hitter Amber Parrish sparked the Heels' offense with a double to left center for the first hit of the game.

In the following at-bat, redshirt junior first baseman Constance Orr belted a two-run home run to left center giving the Tar Heels a 2-0 lead.

"Constance has been Connie Clutch for us," coach Donna Papa said. "In the games she's played this season, she's delivered some really big hits."

However, East Carolina quickly answered back with a solo home run blasted to the scoreboard by left fielder Suzanne Riggs.

Following a scoreless bottom of



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read about how the Tar Heels got key production from reserves.

the fourth and entire fifth inning, North Carolina held only a one-run lead going into the top of the sixth.

It was then that the Tar Heels faced their biggest scare of the night — a game-tying solo home run hit to left center field by East Carolina first baseman Priscilla Velasquez.

Fortunately for the Tar Heels, the bat of sophomore catcher Logan Foulks came through in the clutch.

After the Heels started off the top of the inning with a double to right center by outfielder Kelli Wheeler, Foulks crushed a ball down the right field line to give North Carolina a commanding 4-2 lead.

"I was just looking to put the ball in play and score (the runner) from second," Foulks said.

This much-needed hit came shortly after East Carolina pitcher Sarah Christian called her catcher to the mound in the middle of Foulks' at bat, allowing Papa to have a short word with her player on the third base line.

"I told her to have fun, try not

to think, relax, and rip a pitch," Papa said.

"She has been clutch for us the last couple of weeks and was able to deliver for us tonight, which was huge."

North Carolina sealed the 4-2 victory in the top of the seventh inning with a caught ECU pop fly in left field following a ground out, and starting pitcher Lori Spingola's ninth strikeout of the game.

"I think the key (to getting out of jams and winning tonight) was definitely our offense's ability to get some clutch hits," Spingola said. "And just being positive and staying strong to make fundamental plays on defense."

For Papa, tonight's win against the Pirates was essential in terms of getting back on track after the Citrus and Long Beach classics, especially given the road her team faces ahead.

"We really needed to have a good start because we play Elon tomorrow and then open up in the ACC this weekend," she said. "So this is kind of a thing that's going to propel us through the week."

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

BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 5, UNC-GREENSBORO 1

# Tar Heels take Spartans in rocky mid-week tilt

By Jonathan LaRowe  
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — The No. 4 North Carolina baseball team took advantage of several UNC-Greensboro mishaps to ground out a sloppy, 5-1 victory Tuesday night against the Spartans in Greensboro.

The Tar Heels were out-hit eight to five by the Spartans and committed three out of the game's five errors. UNC was also held to one of 14 with runners on base, including just one of nine with runners in scoring position.

But the Tar Heels got another strong outing from freshman pitcher Benton Moss. Moss lasted 5.2 innings and finished with four hits and five strikeouts.

"We expected Benton to be a big part of our pitching staff and he has been," coach Mike Fox said.

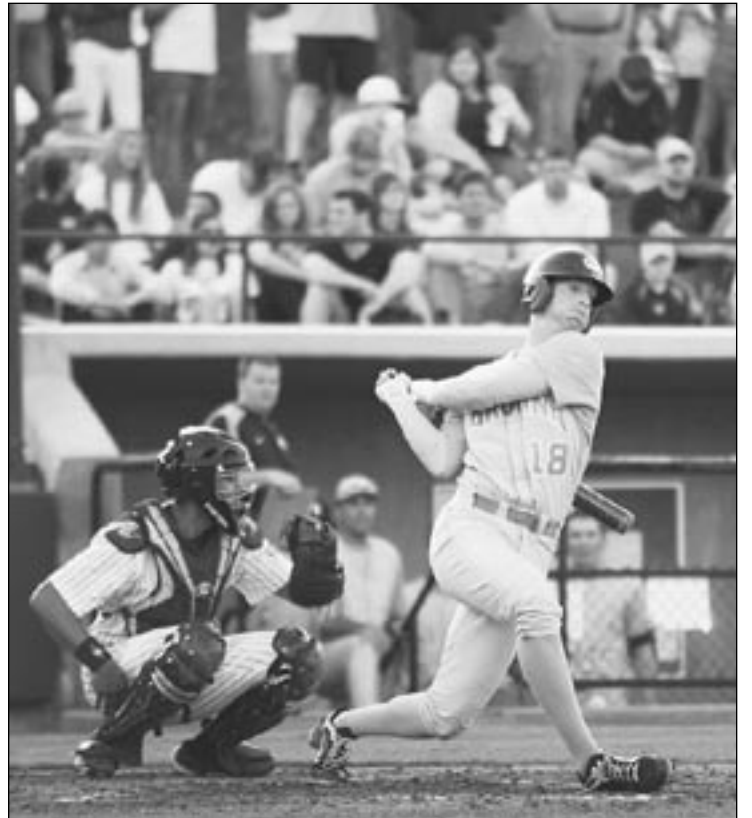
But because of the Tar Heels' inability to produce consistent hits, they were forced to rely on unorthodox ways to score the majority of their runs.

North Carolina took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning when junior Tommy Coyle scored off of a throwing error by Spartans shortstop TJ Spina. The Tar Heels added to their lead in the third when Coyle registered an RBI ground out after a leadoff triple by junior Chaz Frank.

"You just want to get out and score early and often, especially on the road, and we have been fortunate to do that the last couple of games," Coyle said.

UNC increased its lead in the fifth when UNC-G reliever Dominique Vattuone self-destructed, walking four straight Tar Heels after striking out the side looking in the previous inning. But when sophomore Parks Jordan was thrown out trying to steal second, UNC had to rely on a balk by UNC-G reliever Zach Furl to drive in a run.

It was not until the seventh inning that the Tar Heels delivered another RBI hit. Not surprisingly, the RBI belonged to



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

North Carolina's RBI leader on the year, Colin Moran, slapped a double out to right field for another RBI in Tuesday's 5-1 win at UNC-Greensboro.

sophomore Colin Moran, North Carolina's RBI leader on the year, who smoked a double down the right-field line off Spartan reliever Jonathan Jones to score Coyle.

"Obviously Colin is hitting in the 3-hole for a reason," Fox said. "We hadn't done a whole lot offensively until then so it was nice to see us get a base hit with a guy in scoring position."

Another mistake by UNC-G, a wild pitch by reliever Brennen James, gave the Tar Heels a commanding 5-0 lead heading into the seventh inning stretch.

But the Spartans rallied in the bottom of the seventh when Lloyd Enzor smacked a double to left field to make the score 5-1. But with the bases loaded and UNC-G threatening to further cut into the lead, Tar Heel relief pitcher Chris McCue delivered a strikeout to dash the Spartan's hopes of a rally.

"That was huge for us," Fox



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to get the scoop on how Benton Moss picked up his second win.

said. "That was probably the biggest pitch of the game."

Throughout the night, the Tar Heels showed great patience at the plate, finishing with seven walks compared to just one for the Spartans. The Tar Heels' strategy of taking as many pitches as possible paid off on a night when the offense was not producing.

"Hitting is hot and cold and you can't always rely on it so you've got to be able to have patient at-bats and just take what you can get," Coyle said.

Next up, the Tar Heels will play at home today against Gardner-Webb.

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



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## Health IT Fair

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DTH Editor  
Steven Norton

## Then Help Pick The Next DTH Editor!

The DTH is seeking four students at large to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants and choosing the next editor on March 31. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 16. They may be obtained at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St., or via the "Editor Selection" tab under the "About" menu at [Dailytarheel.com](http://Dailytarheel.com).

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thurs., March 29 and from 10 a.m. to as late as 3 p.m. Sat. March 31. (Meals are served).

**DEADLINE THIS FRIDAY!**



# Q&A with UNC's Rooftop Comedy Team

On Thursday, Feb. 23, a group of stand-up comedians gathered in Historic Playmakers Theatre. They gave their best jokes, and by the end of the evening, eight comedians were chosen to compete in the National College Comedy Competition, hosted by Rooftop Comedy and TBS through the Carolina Union Activities Board.

The eight winners will compete Tuesday at the regional run-off against Duke's eight comedians. Staff writer Janna Jung-Irrgang talked to half of the team about preparing to beat Duke.

## MATT KRANTZ

**DAILY TAR HEEL:** What's your pre-routine preparation?

**MATT KRANTZ:** I have my material prepared and just go over it the day before and make sure I have it well memorized. I definitely know what I'm going to be saying.

**DTH:** Who's your favorite comedian?

**MK:** Jerry Seinfeld.

**DTH:** Are you ready to beat Duke?

**MK:** Definitely ready. This being my third year, we were always funnier than Duke.

I think that our comedians are better. But in the end the competition comes down to a social media competition, because basically people go online and vote for you.

## BEN LONG

**DAILY TAR HEEL:** Who's your favorite comedian?

**BEN LONG:** I like a lot of different comedians. Lewis Black, Jon Mulaney, Louis C.K.

**DTH:** Are you ready to beat Duke?

**BL:** We definitely have a good chance to beat Duke. We beat them last year, so I feel pretty good about it.

Also since the judging system has been changed, it will balance a lot out and we will have a better chance.

**DTH:** What's your best joke?

**BL:** I rented the new "101 Dalmatians" movie and in the film, the father dog is having trouble with all of his children dogs, but not his wife dog. It was called "I got 99 problems but a bitch ain't one, dalmatians."

## KYLE RAINEY

**DAILY TAR HEEL:** What's your pre-routine preparation?

**KYLE RAINEY:** Since it's being filmed and put online, my performance is going to be as tight as possible.

I'm trying to make it broad for everyone around the country to enjoy, not just jokes about UNC.

**DTH:** Who is your favorite

comedian?

**KR:** I like the other comedians we have on the team and local comedians in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro scene.

Plus, Paul F. Tompkins and the Sklar brothers.

**DTH:** Are you ready to beat Duke?

**KR:** Of course.



COURTESY OF ROOFTOP COMEDY

Meet the team: Kyle Rainey, Cody Hughes, Ben Long, Maria O'Connor, Jordan Hale, Matt Krantz, and Kenan Stewart. Joseph Rasmus is not pictured here.

## SEE THE SHOW

**Time:** 8 p.m. Tuesday

**Location:** DSI Comedy Theatre

**Info:** dsicomedytheater.com;

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$10 for general public.

## KENAN STEWART

**DAILY TAR HEEL:** What's your pre-routine preparation?

**KENAN STEWART:** Before my own performance, I try to enjoy some of the other comedians and then go over it again to make sure that I have the order of the jokes right.

**DTH:** Are you ready to beat Duke?

**KS:** I know they've lost some

people from the team last year. We got a good chance to beat them. As a team we have some great people and we will beat them.

**DTH:** What's your best joke?

**KS:** I got kicked out of the movie "Inception" for yelling "That's what she said!" every time Leonardo DiCaprio says, "We need to go deeper".

# Carrboro town manager sworn in

By Katie Reilly  
Staff Writer

David Andrews, newly appointed Carrboro town manager, has been walking a lot during the past week, visiting local businesses and taking in the small-town feel of Carrboro.

"I'm really excited about it and I think it's a great opportunity," he said.

Andrews was sworn in at a Tuesday night Board of Aldermen meeting.

"I'm very appreciative of the confidence that you've shown in me," Andrews told the board.

Andrews will replace interim manager Matt Efird, to whom the town issued a formal thank you. Efird will now be assistant town manager.

Andrews, who has worked in local government for more than 20 years, applied for the position and was selected by the board and Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton.

The town hired Springsted Inc., a consulting firm based in Richmond, Va., to conduct a national search, involving more than 50 applicants, four of whom were chosen to be interviewed.

Chilton announced the selection at a board meeting Feb. 7.

"David Andrews was really the person who made a case that persuaded everybody," Chilton said.

Chilton said Andrews understood Carrboro and its values.

"He really gets our community and how we really want to be

different from other local governments," Chilton said.

Andrews comes to Carrboro from the Town of Paradise Valley, Ariz., where he was assistant town manager and budget director.

Paradise Valley Mayor Scott LeMarr said he is happy for Andrews.

"David always wanted to be a town manager. He did his job well for us, but that was his professional goal," he said. "I think he and his wife will be a good fit."

Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell agrees.

"He's just what we need," she said.

Chilton said the most immediate challenge Andrews will face is the town budget.

"Anybody coming in would be facing a challenge in looking at our municipal budget," Chilton said. "He has 20 years of experience in local government, and I expect a lot of that will come to bear."

LeMarr said Andrews managed the town's budget well during tough financial times.

"We had some challenges and David was very innovative," LeMarr said. "The budget analysis is his strong point."

Andrews said he has already started working on the 2012-2013 town budget and will use his background in economic development and finance.

"The challenge will be to try to take care of all the needs of the community while being sensi-



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

David Andrews is sworn in as the new Carrboro town manager by Mayor Mark Chilton. Andrews has 20 years of experience in local government.

tive to what is going on with the economy as a whole," he said.

Andrews said many Carrboro priorities interest him, including environmental preservation and economic development.

"There's a good connection, a

good fit between what the board and townspeople want compared with my interests and background," he said.

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

# MAYMESTER May 15-June 1, 2012

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

- AFRI 368 Political Protest and Conflict in Contemporary Africa (3), Michael Lambert. SS, BN
- AMST 293 Seminar – In Pursuit of Moby Dick (3), Timothy Marr.
- ANTH 206 (FOLK 230) American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US
- ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL
- ART 106 Electronic Media (3), Hong-An Truong. VP
- ART 213 Ceramic Sculpture I (3), Yun-Dong Nam. VP
- ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th – 13 c. CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB
- ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE
- CMPL 492 The Fourth Dimension: Art and the Fictions of Hyperspace (3), Diane Leonard. LA, NA
- COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumari Silva.
- COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.
- DRAM 284 Studies in Dramatic Theory and Criticism – "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable.
- DRAM 290 Special Studies – Playing Shakespeare (3), Scott Ripley.
- ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefield.
- ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB
- ENGL 347 The American Novel (3), Florence Dore. LA, NA
- ENGL 444 American Literature 1860-1900, Jane Thrailkill. LA, NA
- EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.
- EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. QI
- FREN 398 Undergraduate Seminar: European Cinema Today (3), Martine Antle.
- HIST 140 The World Since 1945 (3), Donald Reid. BN, GL, HS
- HIST 277 The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS
- HIST 378 Slavery and Place: The South Carolina Case (3), Heather Williams. HS, NA, US
- HIST 432 The Crusades (3), Brett Whalen. HS, NA, WB

- ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB
- JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.
- LING 302 (ANTH 302, WMST 302) Language and Power (3), Randall Hendrick.
- MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL
- PHIL 145 (LING 145) Language and Communication (3) Dorit Bar-On. PH
- PLAN 590 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.
- PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making (American) Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. SS, NA
- POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS
- POLI 209 Analyzing Public Opinion (3), Stuart Rabinowitz. QI, SS
- POLI 411 Civil Liberties under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA
- POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. PH, CI, NA
- PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), Charles Wiss. PL
- PSYC 434 Cognitive Neuroscience (3), Joseph Hopfinger. PL
- PSYC 499 Special Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.
- RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH
- RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve.
- SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402.
- SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310.
- SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.
- SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

## Line Classified Ad Rates

**Private Party (Non-Profit)**      **Commercial (For-Profit)**  
 25 Words .....\$18.00/week      25 Words .....\$40.00/week  
 Extra words...25¢/word/day      Extra words...25¢/word/day

**EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day • Bold Your Ad: \$3/day**

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto  
**www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds** or Call **919-962-0252**

## Deadlines

**Line Ads:** Noon, one business day prior to publication

**Display Classified Advertising:**

3pm, two business days prior to publication

## Announcements

### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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## Announcements

### Private Island Extern

Join Carolina Ventures on an externship on a private island in the Abaco Bahamas where you'll learn how to succeed in island real estate through both media and business development.

May 5th - 12th 2012

Interested in joining us? Find Carolina Ventures on Facebook for more information or contact Jim Bulbrook at: 919-365-8626 or CarolinaVentures@gmail.com

## Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED: I need child care for my 2 daughters, ages 3 and 5, in Chapel Hill. I need help on Monday afternoons, Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings. You must have your own car and be able to pick children up from preschool. I pay \$12-\$14/hr depending on experience. I will also partially reimburse for gas money. Call Elizabeth, 919-412-8378.

AFTERNOON GENERAL CARE: MUST be available Monday thru Friday but not all weeks will require all days. 2 children need driving home from sports and dog walking. Great pay. Experienced only, and commitment for 6 months required. Email: northchapelhillmom@gmail.com.

SUMMER NANNY NEEDED for 2 girls, ages 8 and 11, in Hope Valley area of Durham. Must have experience and a safe, reliable vehicle. Full-time hours in summer with potential for afternoons during school year. Must like dogs. References required. Please email griffithmd@gmail.com.

## Announcements

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May 5th - 12th 2012

Interested in joining us? Find Carolina Ventures on Facebook for more information or contact Jim Bulbrook at: 919-365-8626 or CarolinaVentures@gmail.com

## Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE, 2 AFTERNOONS: 3:30-5:30pm on Wednesdays and 2:30-5:30pm on Thursdays in Southern Village. Pick up 9 year-old boy at school, help with homework, drive to sports practice. Additional hours from early June to mid-July. \$12/hr. lb107@duke.edu.

## For Rent

**FAIR HOUSING**  
 ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

4BR/4BA HOUSE Brand new! Available June. 307 West Poplar Avenue, Carrboro. On free C-W bus to UNC. Large rooms, large closets. Has everything! \$2,200/mo. Lease and deposit. CoolBlueRentals.com, 919-605-4810.

MILL CREEK 4BR WALK TO CAMPUS: Starting August. New wood floors. No nasty carpet. Vanity in each bedroom. Ceiling fans. Fresh paint. By pool, tennis, parking. 1 year lease. \$1,890/mo. 404-872-7121. Rent911@yahoo.com.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, internet, free parking, non-smoking. Available now. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

3BR HOUSE: Walk to campus AND downtown! Rent the house or it's perfect for roommates. 2 stories, parking, appliances. \$1,650/mo. 919-604-8177.

SHORT WALK TO UNC. 3BR/2BA house. W/D, central AC, parking, yard service. Available August 2012, 407 Cotton Street. \$1,700/mo. elizcasa@gmail.com, 910-540-0760.

HOME FOR RENT 4BR, \$1,400/mo. or 3BR, \$1,300/mo. Available May. Homes are in Chapel Hill across Meadowmont walk to busline. 919-260-8880.

2BR/1.5BA GARDEN CONDO. W/D, hardwoods, pool, across Willow Drive from Harris Teeter, University Mall, K&W, Chapel Hill Library. F bus. NO PETS. \$795/mo. 919-942-6945.

**QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252**

## For Rent

**Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!**  
**MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES** is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2012-13 school year. Check out our properties at [www.mercia rentals.com](http://www.mercia rentals.com) or call at (919) 933-8143.

## Walk to Campus!

Large 1-2 BR Condos  
 Washer/Dryers  
 \$600-\$740/month  
 Compare to dorm prices!  
[www.chapelhillrentals.org](http://www.chapelhillrentals.org)  
**919-933-5296**

## Help Wanted

New Hope Camp & Conference Center is looking for **SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS & LIFEGUARDS** for our summer program. Lifeguards needed everyday from Memorial Day to Labor Day, & Counselors needed from June 4th-Aug. 10th. We also offer staff & lifeguard training. Check out our website! **919-942-4716 newhopeccc.org**

## For Sale

SALE: Saturday, 3-10-12, 7am. MILLBRAE LANE near ECCHS. FURNITURE: bookcases, desks, bunks, chairs, 50 gallon aquarium, Bosch dishwasher, paintings, fine china, clothing, books, toys, bikes, household, kitchen. Cash, carry only

FUTON: Full size. Wood frame. Like new mattress and solid black cover. \$75. 919-933-8087.

## Help Wanted

STUDENT APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for Carolina Blues in the football office for 2012-13. 2 hrs/wk in office and other football related events. Applications available 1st floor Kenan Football Center. Applications are being accepted through March 16th. 919-962-9147.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Join our team as an event photographer! Very part-time position, late night hours, and mostly on the weekends. Pay is \$25/event. 919-967-9576.

EXPERIENCED SERVERS WANTED for a fast paced restaurant in Chapel Hill/Carrboro. Must have a great knowledge of beer styles and love to talk about it. A love and appreciation for good food is also a must. A perfect candidate would be friendly and outgoing with an ability to multitask while offering a high level of customer service. Please apply by emailing a short note along with resume to: [hansenkimd@gmail.com](mailto:hansenkimd@gmail.com).

UP AND DOING IT LANDSCAPING looking for part-time landscapers and personal gardeners. Outgoing and energetic personality a plus. Please respond to [upanddoingit@yahoo.com](mailto:upanddoingit@yahoo.com).

SERVER: Hope Valley Country Club looking for motivated and responsible servers for the upcoming busy golf season! Email resume, qualifications to [receptionist@hvcc.org](mailto:receptionist@hvcc.org).

SEARCH ENGINE MARKETING: Home improvement company wants search engine marketing specialist to facilitate growth by increasing online search occurrence results. [fixallservices.com](mailto:fixallservices.com), [ray81@yahoo.com](mailto:ray81@yahoo.com), 919-990-1072.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for photography business. Must have great phone skills and easygoing personality to work in our informal, fun office atmosphere. Training starts immediately and evolves into 40-60 hrs/wk beginning in early May and ending around July 1st. \$9/hr. Please contact us at [info@photospecialties.com](mailto:info@photospecialties.com).

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time telemarketer. Must possess excellent phone skills and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to [a076080@Allstate.com](mailto:a076080@Allstate.com).

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## Misc. Wanted

**EGG DONORS NEEDED**  
 To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!  
 • Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30  
 • ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments  
 • \$3,000 for completed cycles  
 Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

## Help Wanted

**HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER! SCIENCE CAMP COUNSELORS**  
 Morehead Planetarium & Science Center. Summer weekday hours, competitive pay. Lead K-8 students in science experiments, educational activities and games. Undergrad science or education majors preferred (but not required). Training provided. Employment info: [www.moreheadplanetarium.org](http://www.moreheadplanetarium.org) Interviewing now!

## Help Wanted

SOCIAL MEDIA POWER USER? Serious social media fan needed for Chapel Hill auto dealer wanting to create and maintain dynamic content on their their social media sites. Prefer UNC student passionate about social media. Part-time, hourly position. Email Jamie Stockman: [jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com](mailto:jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com).

## GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED

Former Tar Heel basketball player needs help with logo and t-shirt design for new summer basketball camps for 6-14 year-olds. Email non-copyrighted sample of compelling 4 color work: [info@camp4champs.com](mailto:info@camp4champs.com). Winner will be given specs for final image. \$200 paid for final camera ready art. 919-957-1800.

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports at New Hope Commons is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Contact Dan at [Dhimmant45@ncr.com](mailto:Dhimmant45@ncr.com).

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time or part-time. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

SARA'S EMPANADAS is looking for a multi-tasking server for lunch time. Experience and excellent verbal communication are musts. We are located in RTP at 5410 Highway 55 in Durham. Apply in person. 919-544-2441.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Part-time photography position available at Performance Auto-Mall of Chapel Hill, for photographing new and used vehicles as well as facility and event images. We train and supply all equipment and software. \$10/hr. Email: [jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com](mailto:jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com).

## Internships

TRIANGLE WILDLIFE Rehabilitation Clinic, TWRC. Summer internships available. Must be at least 18 years-old. Call TWRC at 919-544-3330 or visit [www.trianglewildlife.org](http://www.trianglewildlife.org) for more information.

**LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!**

## Misc. Wanted

## Help Wanted

**HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER! SCIENCE CAMP COUNSELORS**  
 Morehead Planetarium & Science Center. Summer weekday hours, competitive pay. Lead K-8 students in science experiments, educational activities and games. Undergrad science or education majors preferred (but not required). Training provided. Employment info: [www.moreheadplanetarium.org](http://www.moreheadplanetarium.org) Interviewing now!

## Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for customer relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit [www.universitydirectories.com](http://www.universitydirectories.com) for info or apply to Maddie at [mgaulden@ucampusmedia.com](mailto:mgaulden@ucampusmedia.com).

## Lost & Found

LOST: PINK WALLET, BLACK TOTE. Saturday night (2/25) around Qdoba. Pennsylvania driver's license inside. Reward if found! 302-690-9890.

LOST: KEYS. Blue UNC lanyard with McDonald's key chain. Bunch of 7 keys (1 decorated Carolina blue). Reward. If found, call or text 336-509-7812.

## Rooms

ROOM: Single room with private bath can be furnished (well) or unfurnished in barter for companionship. On busline. Must be non-smoker (all else negotiable). References required. 919-919-3272.

## Summer Jobs

THE Y IS HIRING FOR SUMMER! Certified lifeguards, swim lesson instructors, welcome center and snack bar staff, camp counselors for the Chapel Hill and Meadowmont Y locations. Get the application online at [www.chycma.org](http://www.chycma.org) Email HR, [nchan@chycma.org](mailto:nchan@chycma.org).

SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2012. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to [facultyclub.duke.edu](http://facultyclub.duke.edu) for details.

VIVINT IS CURRENTLY HIRING sales reps. Excellent summer job for students. First year reps earn \$7,000/mo to \$8,000/mo on average. Email resumes to [mmulholland@vivint.com](mailto:mmulholland@vivint.com).

SUMMER CHILD CARE needed for 3 children (3, 7, 9) from 7/16 to 8/10 M-F. Email [sarah.carmstrong@gmail.com](mailto:sarah.carmstrong@gmail.com).

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or [volunteer@biac.duke.edu](mailto:volunteer@biac.duke.edu) for additional information. You can also visit our website at [www.biac.duke.edu](http://www.biac.duke.edu).

## Wheels for Sale

2005 YAMAHA ZUMA SCOOTER. 50 cc, excellent condition. Asking \$1,250 or best offer. Call 919-967-1805. If no answer, leave message.

*Concern for  
 man and his  
 fate must always  
 form the chief interest  
 of all technical endeavors.  
 Never forget this in the  
 midst of your diagrams  
 and equations.*

- Albert Einstein

## Rooms

ROOM: Single room with private bath can be furnished (well) or unfurnished in barter for companionship. On busline. Must be non-smoker (all else negotiable). References required. 919-919-3272.

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# HOROSCOPES

**If March 14th is Your Birthday...**  
 Love is the answer. Where do you want to grow this year? Set goals for finances and career, and aim for what you love. In the second half of the year, home and family exert a stronger pull. Pay down debt and conserve resources. Figure out the costs, and save up for your dreams.

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 - You feel good in your skin today. Your magnetism and charm attract what you ask for, so consider your requests. Challenge: utter no complaints. Only speak your dreams.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
 Today is an 8 - You're especially persuasive in the morning and easily convince others that you're right. Build up resources, and add players to the team. Cool off in the evening.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
 Today is an 8 - Study, grow and expand early today with ample energy to get you moving. Others get magnetically drawn into your game. A quiet night refreshes. Share love.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
 Today is an 8 - People seek you out for advice. It could be your philosophical view or your brilliant wit. Take advantage of the interest to move a pet project forward.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Today is an 8 - Your charm and enthusiasm are getting attention. Figure out your strategy, and make your move in a way that everyone benefits. Leave your money in the bank. Patience.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 Today is a 7 - Decide where best to put your energy. You can get whatever you need. Compromise will be necessary. Be careful not to overspend. Time spent reviewing the plan pays off.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 Today is a 7 - You're inspired by freedom and justice. Apply your passion to a current project. Continue to gather data. If the reality doesn't fit the vision, alter the vision.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 Today is an 8 - You've got someone under a spell. Ignore that little voice in your head. It's not very nice, usually. Trust your real intuition. Go with your heart.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 Today is a 9 - You're becoming more attractive with age. Your willingness to solve problems and take action is inspiring. Give yourself permission to be creative and look good.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Today is a 5 - Don't be afraid to pull the necessary strings so the music plays your way. Prepare your lessons well, and go for the honor roll. Live and learn.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Today is an 8 - Friends help you solve great philosophical problems. Combine your powers and dreams for more effectiveness. There's plenty of room for romance.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 Today is a 9 - Enjoy home. Give your career more flavor by adding some passion. The more you enjoy your work, the better you'll do and the happier you'll be. It's a winning cycle.

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Leaders of powerful labor federation endorse Obama

ORLANDO, Fla. (MCT) — Leaders of the influential AFL-CIO labor federation announced Tuesday that the group voted “proudly and enthusiastically” to endorse President Barack Obama’s re-election effort.

“We feel that he’s put forth bold initiatives and put people back to work, put revenues back in the country, put out a vision that expresses opportunity and fairness,” said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. “We think he’s a good man.”

The council spoke to Obama by telephone during its closed-door session, in which the president sounded “very engaged, very knowledgeable,” according to McEntee, who serves as chair of the AFL-CIO’s political education committee.

The vote, among the AFL-CIO’s 57 member executive council, was without objection; one union, the International Association of Fire Fighters abstained in order to wait for its own convention in July, at which IAFF President Harold Schaitberger said he would make “the strongest recommendation not only to endorse, but to make the commitment to put the resources out on the ground.”

Labor leaders had in the past been vocal about dissatisfaction with the Obama White House on a host of issues, from Obama’s compromise in extending the George W. Bush tax cuts to perceived shortcomings in the administration’s stimulus and health care reform packages.

But AFL-CIO President

Richard Trumka said he had been heartened the administration’s renewed push on jobs and combating inequality, a pivot that occurred around Labor Day last year.

“We will continue to have disagreements with him,” Trumka said. “But we’ve never doubted one thing. We’ve never doubted he’s a friend of working people and he’s the best out there.

Best for us, best for working people, best for the recovery of this country.”

Trumka acknowledged the unions “still have work to do” to motivate its members to support and advocate for Obama’s reelection.

But Trumka appeared to relish the prospect of a general election battle with GOP front-runner Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts governor who has been espousing an anti-union message on the campaign trail.

“Mitt Romney doesn’t have a clue about what working people go through every day,” Trumka said. “Everything he does is with the 1 percent. Everything he’s done helps the 1 percent.”

Violence slows between Israel and the Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM, (MCT) — Amid an informal cease-fire agreement brokered by Egypt, violence between Israel and Gaza Strip-based militants dropped Tuesday with only a handful of rocket and mortar attacks and no reports of damage or injury.

Details of the agreement remained murky, but both Israeli officials and representatives of Hamas, which controls Gaza, expressed hope that the recent round of fighting would end.

Twenty-five Palestinians, including five civilians, had been killed since violence began Friday. At least six Israeli civilians had been wounded. It remained to be seen whether Islamic Jihad and Popular Resistance Committees, the two Gaza groups responsible for most of the rocket fire, would honor the agreement. They were said to be seeking assurances that Israel would pledge not to kill any more of its leaders.

The targeted killing Friday of a Popular Resistance Committee commander sparked the latest fighting.

Israel has said publicly that it will do what it believes is necessary to protect its citizens.

“There is no agreement between us and Hamas,” said Amos Gilad, director of policy at Israel’s Defense Ministry. “Neither is there a document nor understanding. Only with Egypt we have agreed to a ‘quietness.’ ... Egypt deserves credit.”

Insurgents attack Afghan delegates on massacre site

NAJIBAN, Afghanistan (MCT) — A high-level Afghan delegation came under fire from suspected Taliban insurgents on Tuesday while visiting the site of Sunday’s massacre of 16 civilians by a U.S. soldier.

One Afghan soldier was killed in the attack on the delegation, which included two brothers of Afghan President Hamid Karzai as well as the governor of Kandahar province, the Afghan army chief and other senior officials. None of the Afghan officials was reported harmed.

Two other soldiers were wounded in the shooting, which came as the delegation members



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY  
President Obama and UK Prime Minister David Cameron depart the White House for an NCAA game in Ohio.

were preparing to leave the village of Najiban, where 11 of the 16 civilians were killed in Sunday’s rampage.

In Washington, President Obama condemned Sunday’s incident, calling it “outrageous” and “unacceptable,” and vowed that the Pentagon would conduct a thorough investigation. But he said that it wouldn’t force an acceleration of his administration’s plan to halt U.S. combat operations by the end of 2014 and transfer security responsibilities to Afghan forces.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for Tuesday’s shooting, which came despite a massive operation to secure the village for the delegation’s visit.



MCT/WALTER MICHOT  
Loggerhead sea turtles Grinch and Eve were released back to their ocean home on Tuesday after undergoing rehabilitation at Miami Seaquarium.

# Collaboration will work to better women’s health

The UNC Global Women’s Health division is the largest of its kind.

By Olivia Frere  
Staff Writer

UNC has made a new global commitment to women’s health.

On March 8, International Women’s Day, UNC’s Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and its Institute for Global Health and Infectious Diseases announced the creation of UNC Global Women’s Health.

“By creating this division, it is a visible manifestation of a commitment to the area and investment in this topic,” said Dr. Myron Cohen, public health director of the Institute of Global Health and Infectious Diseases.

Global Women’s Health, which collaborates with health centers in Malawi and Zambia, is the department’s newest division.

The division is also the largest of its kind, said Dr. Jeffrey Wilkinson, associate professor in the Obstetrics and Gynecology department, in an email.

Wilkinson said the recruitment of new faculty in the Center for Infectious Disease Research in Zambia allowed for the division to be created.

Dr. Jeffrey Stringer, founder of the center in Zambia, will head the division, Cohen said.

The division will focus on providing health services and research to women worldwide, especially in resource-deprived areas, said Dr. Daniel Clarke-Pearson, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UNC, in an email.

The collaboration’s research is centered on finding treatments for HIV and AIDS, improving pregnancy outcomes and child health.

“We try to keep the patients front and center in our planning, so that we never forget whom we are there to serve,” Wilkinson said.

The new division will supply training for cervical cancer screenings, fistula reconstruction and procedures to prevent mater-

“Women’s Global Health will attract new students and faculty who share our interests...”

Dr. Daniel Clarke-Pearson,  
Chairman of the Department of OB-GYN

nal deaths and childbirth injuries.

“A major focus will be to raise the profile of global health within the OB-GYN specialty and to train the next generation of OB-GYN leaders in global health,” Wilkinson said.

Cohen said this group of professionals is unique.

“We’ve never hired a team of people like this. Rarely would such a team be recruitable and so

talented,” Cohen said.

Members of the division also hope to attract both undergraduate and graduate students to get involved.

“Women’s Global Health will attract new students and faculty who share our interests and commitment to women’s health around the world,” Clarke-Pearson said.

He said 500,000 women die from childbirth each year.

“We have the opportunity to significantly impact that sad statistic through our programs, which we hope will serve as a model for others to follow,” he said.

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

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Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 Diamond-studded tooth caps, e.g.  
6 "High Voltage" band  
10 Valence lead-in  
14 Smash over the infield, say  
15 "The Big Sleep" genre  
16 Normandy city  
17 Arctic digs  
18 Refuse to grant, as access  
19 Big hike  
20 Standard of comparison  
23 Be a buttinsky  
24 Corner opening?  
25 Saved to watch later  
27 Oldies refrain syllable  
28 Do one's homework, so to speak  
30 Casserole morsel  
31 Like some kitchen cabinets  
35 Go (for)  
36 \_\_\_ close to schedule  
37 'Enry's' ouse  
38 Escape  
39 Bad check letters  
40 Govt. workers concerned with returns  
44 Asian festival  
45 Hi-fi spinners: Abbr.  
46 Convenient connections  
47 Fighting words  
49 WWII USN carrier  
50 Common college degs.  
53 It includes a vest ... and what can be found in each set of circles in the long answers

**DOWN**  
1 Goodyear flier  
2 Crossbred big cat  
3 Parquetry design  
4 Modernists, informally  
5 "I have had a perfectly wonderful evening, but this wasn't it" speaker  
6 Actress MacDowell  
7 Either "True Grit" (2010) director  
8 "Correct answer!" sound  
9 Formal glassware  
10 When Juliet drinks the potion  
11 13th-century globetrotter

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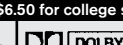

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PROJECT X	1:00-3:00-5:00/7:25-9:45
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REMEMBERING EVE



Tim Reilly is a 2007 UNC graduate from Louisville, Ky. Reilly now lives in New York City. He is pictured above with Eve Carson.

Seeking adventure, choosing excellence

This column was originally given as a eulogy on March 18, 2008.

For the three years that Eve and I dated, we agreed happily on just about everything. Eve got me, and I got her. When I said something which I knew to be true, I could always depend on Eve to feel this truth. And when Eve disagreed, she struggled with me. She questioned me earnestly until we found something that we believed in common.

Eve and I shared many discoveries, some of which even hinted at the truth we both sought so tirelessly. Today, however, I'd like to share with you one of our disagreements.

Eve and I had different conceptions of excitement. As you gathered from others' colorful examples, excitement for Eve entailed things like dancing, traveling and throngs of new faces. For me, on the other hand, it entailed thinking, reading and familiar company.

I would be the second to admit that my idea of excitement was the more boring of the two. Eve, of course, was always the first. But since I desired nothing more than for Eve to be happy with me, I would nearly beg her to ask me to love to dance, for her sake; to love to travel, for her sake; to love big parties, for her sake. But she wouldn't.

Eve didn't want me to believe anything for her sake. She wanted me to choose to believe it. She wanted me to believe it for the truth's sake. She wanted me to believe it because it was right.

I fell all the more in love with Eve because of the nobility of her resolve, but I must also admit that this resolve could be quite infuriating. I mean, all I was asking for was a compelling analysis of why dance parties were more exciting than contemplation.

But Eve wouldn't budge. My frustration would reach a boiling point when I asked Eve explicitly for explanations: She would reply with a smug, playful shrug of her shoulders and proceed to allude to dozens of "secret essays" which contained the very information that I sought.

I know that Eve was not bluffing about these essays. Somewhere, there remains a hidden treasure chest which contains Eve's advice and criticisms regarding everything from my choice of ice cream flavor to my choice of career.

For my graduation present, Eve shared with me a part of one of her secret essays. The topic was adventure. Here are some of Eve's words: "Sharing and provoking and exploring — that's adventure to me, Tim. Adventure is finding oneness, finding community, even in unlikely circumstances. Adventure is encountering connections which link us and hopefully bring me closer to what I'm searching for: universal truth, eternal goodness, faith. Adventure is love of others — because I believe that everyone has something to teach. Tim, it is so exciting to find expressions of truth from philosophers and in books. How incredible it also is to see these ideas hinted at in others, in the world."

The message I would like everyone to take from these words is that the love and the community which Eve spread to all of us was not the result of some divine chance. It was a conscious orientation. It was Eve's choice.

Adventure is a life well lived. It is life as Eve lived it. Adventure is the humble search for truth. It is the compassionate love of others. Like Eve, let us have the courage to choose to be excellent. Let us have the courage to choose to be excellent with a heart.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A costly, sluggish bureaucracy

The NCAA must work harder to streamline its sanctioning process.

Now that the NCAA has handed down its long-awaited sanctions against the UNC football team, we hope the University will be able to put the 2010 scandal behind us, once and for all.

But first, we should consider some basic lessons the situation can teach us, and the NCAA should do likewise.

For future coaches and athletes at UNC, the message is simple: ignorance is no excuse for poor oversight, and academic dishonesty simply will not fly at this university.

For the NCAA, the lessons are equally clear, but their implementation may be less straightforward.

The most important point the NCAA should take away from this ordeal is that their methods are far from perfect. The organization's inefficiencies lead to disproportionate punishment for the inheritors, not the perpetrators, of the transgressions in question.

The NCAA's final verdict comes nearly nine months after the organization formally notified UNC of allegations and almost two years after the scandal initially surfaced.

Over the course of this period, former head football coach Butch Davis was fired, Larry Fedora was hired to replace him and Everett Withers filled the position in the interim.

The position of athletic director also saw a changing of the guard, with Dick Baddour

retiring early to allow his successor, Bubba Cunningham, to choose the new head coach. These administrative changes were necessary, and we hope to see the program thrive under its new leaders.

The membership of the football team has also undergone a similar overhaul, due in part to the dismissal of a number of players from the team and in part to students graduating. The majority of the student-athletes now on the football team weren't even around for the controversy and certainly did not cause it.

Now it is up to a new crop of players and a new coach to atone for the errors of their predecessors. Instead of having a fresh start, these athletes and coaches will spend the next few years paying off debts they did not incur.

But though they may not be fair, these punishments are necessary. They are part of a larger system of deterrence from which everyone in college athletics stands to gain in the long run.

It's just incredibly sad that it has to be our football team, which only a few years ago held such promise, that will now serve as a cautionary tale for those tempted to cheat.

Still, there are ways the NCAA could make the process fairer. A good place to start would be improving its speed.

If less time had elapsed between the actual scandal and the NCAA's sanctioning, UNC would be that much closer to the end of the three-year probation period imposed on it.

We'd be that much closer to restoring the 15 scholarships that were taken away this week, and we'd be that much further away from the scandal itself and from its detrimental consequences.

If nothing else, we'd be that much closer to never having to talk about, read about or write about the football scandal again.

The NCAA would benefit from a speedier process, too, given its reputation for opacity, cronyism and draconian enforcement of an outdated code. If the NCAA's actual goal is to reduce corruption in athletics, it needs to lead by example.

No one is disputing the importance of being thorough and deliberate in the kinds of investigations the NCAA undertakes.

But there is a big difference between diligence and inefficiency, and we aren't convinced the NCAA understands this distinction. Quality doesn't have to come at the expense of speed.

In the case of the NCAA, the two in fact go hand in hand: less time between steps in the adjudication process means fewer opportunities for under-the-table deals, favors and other corruptions. A swift response makes a stronger statement against rule-breaking than a sluggish one.

At the very least, it means less time for the public and the media to speculate about the possibility of corruption. Here again, both the NCAA and the universities under its purview would gain from a speedier process.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're North Carolina. We should be in the NCAA. And with our record and tradition and where we finished in the conference, we should be in the NCAA."

Sylvia Hatchell, UNC women's basketball coach. The team didn't get an NCAA bid.

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Walkouts: You have no class, you are immature, and made fools of yourselves. You idealists talk the talk, but you don't even come close to walking the walk."

Rene d, on those who walked out of the David Horowitz lecture

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commencement Info Day is a chance to give back

TO THE EDITOR:

Commencement Information Day is an event designed to fully prepare and equip seniors with everything they will need for graduation.

From caps and gowns to class rings and graduation announcements, there will be representatives to provide you with all the information you need to prepare for May 13.

Not to be forgotten on the priority list is the Class of 2012 Senior Campaign. Today, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall, seniors have the opportunity give back to any department or designation on campus that has supported them during their time here.

While all seniors are encouraged to make the suggested contribution of \$20.12, gifts of any amount will count toward our goal of 48 percent participation.

In fact, if 48 percent of the class of 2012 make a gift before graduation, a challenge donor has agreed to donate \$20,000 to UNC.

We are working steadily to beat the class of 2011's record-breaking 47 percent senior participation, and we cannot do that without your support.

What better way is there to show your appreciation for Carolina than by beginning your tradition of giving back?

Look for the senior campaign table in the Great Hall today to give back to the school that has given you an incredible four years.

'Viewpoints' didn't offer opposed perspectives

TO THE EDITOR:

Yesterday's paper contained three opinion pieces and a letter to the editor concerning David Horowitz's speech. All of them were devoted to criticizing Horowitz.

I don't know Horowitz's views. Couldn't someone have been found to offer a different viewpoint on his speech?

The column headed "Viewpoints" appeared to offer two conflicting viewpoints, but instead offered the very same viewpoint from UNC Hillel and the UNC Muslim Students Association. Could no one be found to defend anything that Horowitz said?

While congratulating itself on its embrace of "nuance," the opinion piece from UNC Students for Justice in Palestine and J Street UNC began with, "Just this week, rocket fire from Gaza fell in southern Israel, and the Israeli Defense forces used tear gas on peaceful protesters in the Palestinian village of Nabi Saleh."

Note that Israeli Defense forces used tear gas, actively, whereas the rockets from Gaza simply fell, passively. The rockets didn't fire themselves.

Who did it, and what should we call them? The Palestinian villagers were "peaceful."

What about the Israelis on whom the rockets fell? Weren't they being peaceful, too? So much for the embrace of nuance.

Coty Lee '12  
Business administration  
Senior Campaign

Marc Lange  
Philosophy  
Department chairman

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.

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- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
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EDITORIAL Q & A

Consistency on a case-by-case basis

As student leaders of the University's Honor Court educate students this week about role of the honor system, Opinion Editor Maggie Zellner sat down with Michelle Healy, chairwoman of the undergraduate Honor Court, to discuss how they make decisions and determine sanctions.



Michelle Healy is the outgoing chairwoman of the undergraduate Honor Court. She is a public policy and psychology major.

**DTH:** How does Honor Court make decisions? Is each individual case different or are there more general guidelines?

**MH:** Whatever other evidence the student provides for the court falls into this category. I really cannot tell you any blanket circumstances that may or may not be compelling — not only because of confidentiality but also because we look at each case on an individual basis.

**DTH:** Does the same panel of Honor Court members determine both guilt and punishment for a given case, or do separate groups make these judgments?

**MH:** The same panel that judges a case also determines what sanctions are given. That is, if sanctioning is required.

**DTH:** So what is the role of professors in these hearings?

**MH:** Professors act as report-

ing parties, and serve in a sort of hybrid witness-victim capacity. There's not really a designated way to explain the role of reporting party, which is part of the reason how professors interact with the system can be little bit murky for them.

**DTH:** How do appeals work?

**MH:** Students have three different rights of appeal. They can appeal on the severity of sanction, violation of basic rights and insufficiency of evidence. If they plead guilty, they waive some of those rights.

If an appeal is deemed warranted, it goes to an appeals board, which two faculty members, one administrator and two students sit on. And I'm not sure of the exact numbers, but I'd say we have at least a dozen appeals each semester, out of about 75 or 100 total cases.

**DTH:** Do faculty ever appeal cases? Is that possible?

**MH:** As it stands, faculty do not have an appeal right. But that's something that's come up in several of the honor system task force's discussions, so it'll be interesting to see how those play out.

**DTH:** What's your analogous body in the criminal court system?

**MH:** Well there's a big differences between Honor Court and a criminal court in that we are an administrative body, so the purpose that our outcomes serve is different.

But if you did try to draw an analogy, we'd probably be a mixture between judge and jury. We serve as a neutral party between the faculty and the students — that what our role is intended to be.

**DTH:** How do you put together a panel of Honor Court members for a given case?

**MH:** It depends on who's available. From that pool, we try to get a fairly random mix of students.

**DTH:** Do you feel like Honor Court is representative of the student body? Is diversity an issue for you?

**MH:** We can always be taking steps to ensure that we're representative of the student body. But I think you get into a bit of a philosophical debate when you start talking about whether

court members are a jury or judges — to what level are we peers, and to what level are we serving in an official capacity, as administrators?

**DTH:** What do students going into an Honor Court case need to know about the sanctioning process?

**MH:** While I can't say whether certain circumstances would absolutely lead to a certain sanction, what I can tell you is that, in every single case, when students present us with information, we review it. And we take it very seriously.

And we make sure that we consider it not only when making our decision, but also when explaining our decision to the student after each case, so he or she can see how we came to our decision.

**DTH:** So, on the whole, what is Honor Court's primary role?

**MH:** We are not there to advocate for the students, nor are we there to advocate for the professors. We are there to figure out how to balance the interests of the University and the interests of the student. And it's a very tricky balance.