



## A tale of two tourneys

### THE BIG DANCE AT A GLANCE

6

UNC's tournament  
seed this year

8

UNC's tournament  
seed last year

23-9

UNC's record this year

45

All-time NCAA  
tournament appearances

18

Final Fours — more  
than any other school

3

Final Fours under Roy  
Williams

62

NCAA Tournament  
wins for Williams



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sophomore point guard Marcus Paige tries to drive past a Pittsburgh defender in Friday's 80-75 loss in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals.

## UNC gears for NCAA Tournament after ACC loss

By Michael Lananna  
Sports Editor

In one corner of the Greensboro Coliseum locker room sat Brice Johnson, a sophomore forward and — in some ways — North Carolina's emotional barometer.

His ferocious, gut-clearing screams after dunks are his trademark. And after losses, his outward disappointment is equally inescapable. Don't tell him that the ACC Tournament doesn't matter, that UNC would go on to earn an NCAA Tournament bid regardless — a No. 6 seed in the East Region, as decided by the selection committee Sunday night.



**DTH INSIDE:** Turn to pages 12 and 13 to fill out your own NCAA Tournament bracket. Also head to dailytarheel.com for more coverage.

"We all want to win," he said after fourth-seeded UNC fell to fifth-seeded Pittsburgh 80-75 in the ACC tournament quarterfinals Friday. "We're not just going to come here and lay down and not play."

A few feet away from Johnson stood red-shirt senior Leslie McDonald, fastening a red tie. He had played poorly Friday — fouling out with zero points to his name — but, then again, no one else had played particularly well, minus a last-minute 3-point bar-

rage from point guard Marcus Paige.

McDonald has been through this before — the disappointment and, then later, the rebirth. The Tar Heels (23-9) will have the chance to redeem themselves Friday in San Antonio, taking on No. 11-seed Providence (23-11). McDonald's eyes are already looking forward — they have been since UNC fell to the Panthers three days ago.

"Anytime you have a tournament that has a No. 1 champion, you want to be that No. 1 champion," McDonald said Friday. "At the same time, there's been times and there have been teams where we haven't accomplished

SEE **NCAA TOURNEY**, PAGE 4

### HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

## Hedgepeth records to be reviewed

A Superior Court judge will hear the media's case to unseal them.

By Jenny Surane  
City Editor

The sealing order will expire today on the records related to the homicide of Faith Hedgepeth.

Hedgepeth was a UNC junior when she was found dead in her apartment on Sept. 7, 2012.

Three days after her death, a Durham County Superior Court judge sealed multiple search warrants and a 911 call associated with Hedgepeth's case.

Every 60 days, Durham District Attorney Leon Stanback requests for the court to reseat the documents.

On Thursday, Stanback would not comment on what his plans were for the expiring order today.

The Daily Tar Heel, Capital Broadcasting Company, Inc. and the News and Observer Publishing Company filed a motion asking the court to vacate the sealing orders earlier this month.

Superior Court Judge Howard Manning will hear the media companies' case today at 10 a.m.

"The orders themselves need to be narrowly tailored," said Mike Tadych, an attorney representing the media companies.

"We don't have any idea of what would be provided to a judge that would support this sealing order."

The media companies argue the courts did not outline a compelling interest that justifies keeping the records sealed for so long, which is required under the North Carolina Public Records Law and the North Carolina constitution.

The media companies said some of the orders to seal the records were issued before search warrants were served — meaning the sealing orders for the records were likely grounded in speculation.

### No new information

Chapel Hill Police is the investigating agency for Hedgepeth's homicide, which occurred in the Durham County portion of Chapel Hill.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said he could

SEE **HEDGEPETH**, PAGE 4

## Supreme Court hears towing, cellphone cases

The highest court in the state will hear both sides of the issues at 9:30 a.m.

By Jenny Surane  
City Editor

Ask George King who he's fighting for at the North Carolina Supreme Court today, and he'll tell you anyone with a cellphone that drives through Chapel Hill.

King, who owns George's Towing and Recovery, is at the center of a controversy that started when the Chapel Hill Town Council passed a modified towing ordinance requiring tow operators to post clear signs near tow zones, to alert police when they tow a vehicle and to not tow

vehicles more than 15 miles outside of Chapel Hill.

That ordinance was supposed to go into effect in 2012.

That same year, the town outlawed the use of cellphones while driving, fining drivers \$25 for using their phone while driving.

Towing companies said the two ordinances contradicted each other — tow operators were required to tell police when they towed a vehicle but they couldn't use a cellphone while driving to do so.

King filed an injunction against both bans, which was approved by Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson in August 2012.

"Thanks to George's Towing, you're still able to use your cellphone while you're in a vehicle," King said.

"If it weren't for us, the city would have taken your rights completely away from you. Most people have taken it for granted because it did not go through."

In his decision, Hudson called both bans unconstitutional declaring them void and unenforceable.

After the town of Chapel Hill appealed Hudson's decision, the North Carolina Court of Appeals reversed his decision.

The Court of Appeals found the towing ordinance actually protects Chapel Hill residents and the mobile phone ordinance does not threaten King's ability to do business.

Now the case sits before the highest court in the state, and King said he can't believe his fight has come

SEE **TOWING**, PAGE 4



DTH FILE PHOTO

George King, owner of George's Towing and Recovery, appears before the North Carolina Supreme Court today in regards to Chapel Hill towing ordinance.

## System officials trim budget request after rejection

UNC-system leaders will ask the state for \$74 million less.

By Madeline Will  
State & National Editor

After State Budget Director Art Pope called the UNC system's budget request "not realistic," system

leaders shaved \$74 million off their request, in the form of money for new construction projects.

Charlie Perusse, the system's chief operating officer, said system leaders met with the state budget office last week to discuss Pope's concerns.

"We ended up in a good spot," he said. "We reinforced the needs of the system, and we agreed to rescind the capital improvement request — planning money for new capital projects."

In a memo sent to Pope last week, UNC-system President Tom Ross and Board of Governors chairman Peter Hans wrote that these projects are in line with the board's priorities, as they are mainly related to science, math and health care. Still, they wrote that they would set aside the request.

"We understand the fiscal constraints faced by the state and have no expectation that these proposed projects could be funded in this

short session," they wrote. "Should funds become available for capital, however, we hope that these priorities will be considered."

One of the proposed projects is the creation of pharmacoengineering facilities at UNC-CH and N.C. State University. The system had asked for \$9.2 million in planning money for the facilities.

Faculty associated with the project could not be immediately reached

for comment, but according to documents approved by the board, the pharmacoengineering facilities would include about 165,000 square feet of labs and animal quarters at both NCSU and UNC-CH. The research associated with pharmacoengineering is meant to lead to more effective prevention and curing of diseases.

The system originally requested

SEE **SYSTEM BUDGET**, PAGE 4



The Daily Tar Heel

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- NICOLE COMPARATO**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CAMMIE BELLAMY**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRIAN FANNEY**  
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**  
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNY SURANE**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MADELINE WILL**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MICHAEL LANANNA**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHRIS CONWAY**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRITTANY HENDRICKS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS,  
MARISA DINOVIS**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NEAL SMITH**  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK**  
WEBMASTER  
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**TIPS**

Contact Managing Editor  
Cammie Bellamy at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with tips, suggestions or corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Nicole Comparato, Editor-in-Chief,  
962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Sacrifices to snow gods

From staff and wire reports

Think you're fed up with all the snow and ice this year? Sorry, Canadians have you beat. In fact, some of our neighbors to the north are so desperate for the snow to end that they've been making blood sacrifices to the snow gods ... Well, kind of.

A series of photos of bloodied snowmen and a cryptic message reading "Return To Sender" written on the snow-covered ground have been making their rounds on the internet recently. We're going to say it's probably not actually blood on the basis that some Canadians are too apologetic to actually sacrifice or harm a living being in the first place.

All of North America is pretty done with this weather, especially Chicago. This season marks the city's third snowiest winter on record.

**NOTED.** Who needs any other musician besides Nelly? San Francisco's Latino Mix 105.7 certainly knows what's up. As of Sunday evening, the station had been playing the rapper's classic, "Hot in Herre" on repeat with few commercial interruption since 3 p.m. Friday.  
Good gracious.

**QUOTED.** "100 RTs and I'll shoot someone walking."  
— Dakkari McNuff, a Los Angeles man, wrote on Twitter in an awful plea for attention. He included a photo of a rifle positioned on a balcony. Thankfully, police arrested him before any damage was done. Faith in humanity lost.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**  
**Yoga in the Galleries:** Ease into the week following spring break by exploring the world of yoga in one of the Ackland Art Museum's galleries. The hour-long session will provide an opportunity to practice a series of gentle yoga poses. Beginners are welcome. Yoga mats are provided. Registration is limited. Free for Ackland members; \$5 per session for all others.  
**Time:** Noon - 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum
- TUESDAY**  
**UNC Global Passport Drive:** Have dreams of fun adventures abroad? Get started by applying or renewing your United States passport at an on-campus passport drive. There will also be a drive on Wednesday. Officials from the U.S. Department of State will be on campus both days to accept applications. Students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend. Have a passport photo taken at the event for \$7 by the UNC One Card office or before the event at the One Card office. For information regarding required materials and forms of payment, visit <http://bit.ly/PGmzcs>.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center
- America's Music Series:** The Ackland Film Forum presents its next installment of its film history and popular music series, this time featuring country and bluegrass music. The screening will feature "High Lonesome: The Story of Bluegrass."  
**Time:** 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Varsity Theatre
- To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, March 4's page 4 story, "Students navigate debit options" incorrectly said Higher One had a debit card agreement with UNC-Wilmington. UNC-W ended its agreement with Higher One in 2008. 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 below. 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 Cammie Bellamy at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

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FUN AT THE MARKET



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Susan Spalt, UNC adjunct associate professor of maternal & child health, volunteers at the Carrboro Farmers Market on the morning of Saturday, March 8. She volunteers when she can, "Because it's a lot of fun!"

POLICE LOG

- Someone damaged property at 110 W. Cameron Ave. between 12:22 a.m. and 12:25 a.m. March 7, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a house window valued at \$30, reports state.
- Someone committed simple assault and trespassed at 226 N. Graham St. at 10:06 a.m. March 7, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person was assaulted during an argument and sustained minor injuries, reports state.
- Someone reported suspicious activity at 105 Millingport Court at 12:45 p.m. March 7, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A woman received suspicious phone calls from someone claiming to be her grandson, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 140 W. Franklin St. between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. March 7, according to Chapel Hill police reports. An iPhone valued at \$100 was removed from an unlocked locker in the kitchen area of a restaurant, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered, committed larceny and damaged property at 337 McMasters St. between 5 p.m. March 7 and 1:13 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked in the back door of a residence and stole a security box, which was later recovered, reports state.
- Someone committed aggravated assault at 452 W. Franklin St. between 12:15 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. March 8, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person tackled and strangled another person, causing internal injuries, reports state.

# STUDY ABROAD

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# LET’S BE FRANK



DTH/IMRAN FROOGH  
Shelly Hehenberger, one of FRANK’s consignment artists, discusses her mixed media artwork with a visitor of the “Let’s Be FRANK” exhibition.

## FRANK’s latest exhibit shows off diversity of artists

**By Robert McNeely**  
Staff Writer

From ceramic arts and acrylic paintings to photography and woodworking, FRANK Gallery’s latest exhibit showcases a dynamic variety of artistic disciplines.

The show, “Let’s Be FRANK,” is part of the gallery’s annual member spotlight, which features work from the gallery’s 22 member artists.

“Once a year, we like to break from our regular shows and give them all a chance to show off their new work,” gallery manager Torey Mishoe said.

Mishoe said many of the member artists have been with the gallery since its opening in 2010, and they play a vital role in keeping the business running.

“The members plan and execute everything that’s happening around here,” she said.

“That’s really what this show is about — honoring them and giving them a space to be artists.”

FRANK represents about 100 member and consigning artists combined, all with varying styles, mediums and interests.

Though most of the gallery’s regular exhibits relate to a specific theme, “Let’s Be FRANK” focuses more on the diversity of the featured artists along with the artists themselves.

“It’s a chance for us to see one another’s work, as well as to show the public,” said Keith Allen, one of the artists being showcased.

“As members, we don’t always get to see that much of anyone else’s work, but with this show, we really get to see everything we haven’t before.”

Allen is one of FRANK’s original members and has remained active in its development.

After devoting over 20 years as a mathematics teacher, Allen decided to begin a career making wooden furniture.

“I’ve built almost anything you can imagine over the years,” he said. “I’ve been drawn to material with unique, natural characteristics. Some might call them flaws, but things with natural edges, cracks, all of it — I use and celebrate their qualities.”

While the members themselves are more the focus of this show, Gordon Jameson, the curator of the exhibit, worked to make it accessible for artists and attendees alike.

“To me (curating) is storytelling,” Jameson said. “The idea of curating an exhibit is to make each piece look good on its own, but also to make the room flow. If each of the groupings flows together, the show really reads like a visual story.”

**CHECK OUT ‘LET’S BE FRANK’**

**Time:** Open until May 4

**Location:** FRANK Gallery at 109 E. Franklin St.

**Info:** frankisart.com

Jameson serves as chairman of the gallery’s board of directors and is also one of its founding members. In addition to curating, he also has work displayed in the show.

“I have three acrylic paintings dealing with imagery I got from a trip to France last August,” he said. “It wasn’t what I expected, but it worked out very well. I’m now continuing to work in that style in my studio here.”

The exhibit had its opening reception Friday and will run until May 4. The art displayed will be available for purchase by those attending.

“This is what we call a collectors’ show,” Mishoe said. “The fact that there’s such a wide range of disciplines in one show gives us the opportunity to really showcase the different sides of FRANK, and all these wonderful things the artists are doing.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

# ALE searches for new strategies

**The program received a budget cut from the state last summer.**

**By Paul Best**  
Staff Writer

Despite cuts to the Alcohol Law Enforcement program, North Carolina is looking for new ways to combat underage drinking — and the \$1.5 billion it costs the state every year.

Luther Snyder, spokesman for the Alcohol Beverage Control commission, said the ABC commission allocated \$1.5 million to start the North Carolina Preventing Underage Drinking Initiative, a newly-formed department that aims to both educate young people about the dangers of drinking and more strictly enforce the alcohol laws that are already in existence.

The initiative comes after last summer’s budget cuts to ALE, the state’s main agency in charge of enforcing the Alcohol Beverage Control Laws.

ALE had a budget of \$13.1 million in 2010, but in the past few years, Snyder said ALE’s budget has been decreasing. It took the biggest cut last summer. ALE’s statewide budget was reduced by \$1.5 million to \$9.9 million, Snyder said. Ten ALE positions were lost as a result of the cuts.

The N.C. Department of Public Safety said in a statement that ALE has the same number of sworn agents that it had in 1992 when there were only 15,000 ABC licensed establishments. There are now 25,000 ABC licensed establishments in the state.

Bars on Franklin Street have had mixed experiences this school year regarding visits from ALE.

“Visits from the ALE have been less frequent than they were before,” said Kyle Heath, owner of The Library.

But Steve Woodham, owner of Goodfellows, said he has not seen any change in the frequency of ALE visits this year.

As ALE tries to do more with less funding, the ABC commission’s initiative is trying to help alleviate some of the pressure. It aims to go directly to the source of the problem, instead of just writing tickets for underage drinking.

Snyder said they’ll target the supply of underage drinking, including bars that aren’t strict on IDs, the adults that buy alcohol for underage people and the businesses that manufacture fake IDs.

They will also target the demand. One of the initiative’s strategies is to form a speakers program, where victims of alcohol-related incidents or family members of victims will go to different high schools and middle schools in the state to share their stories.

Leaders of the initiative are still researching effective messages to deliver to the public and will put the initiative’s plans into action later this year.

state@dailytarheel.com

# Visitor’s bureau sees budget shortfall

**By Patrick Millett**  
Staff Writer

Tourism might be at an all-time high in Orange County, but the visitor’s bureau still faced a \$100,000 budget shortfall.

Tourism revenue peaked during the 2012-2013 fiscal year, according to the Orange County Tourism Progress Report, which was published by Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau last month.

The bureau suffered a budget shortfall after its revenue was \$1,257,179 but their expenditures were \$1,332,362.

Laurie Paolicelli, director of the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau, said the numbers aren’t what they seem.

She said the Bureau is not surprised or concerned with the shortfall.

“We had planned to spend a fund balance portion at the outset of the year,” she said in an email. “The fund balance is like a savings plan so it looked like we dipped in to a savings account but that was all on purpose. It’s government speak for spending reserve funds when that account starts to grow.”

Paolicelli said she is not worried about the budget shortfall because revenues have been increasing since 2010 as the economy recovered.

“The economy is strong again and people are traveling. We’ve seen an increase in business travel especially from medical segment,” she said.

Anthony Carey, the manager of the Siena Hotel, said hotels have felt the impact of increased tourism.

“Talking to other hoteliers, they seem

to be up,” he said, “As we continue to become further and further from the recession of 2009, the business travel continues to be stronger and stronger.”

Carey said business travel has especially boosted his hotel’s weekend business.

Mark Sherburne, general manager of the Carolina Inn, said people come to Chapel Hill for pleasure as well.

“We have seen more individual travelers wanting to come to Chapel Hill for leisure as well as for business,” he said. “It definitely has seen an increase for people who are discovering Chapel Hill as well as coming back.”

Carey said another factor contributing to the rise in business is UNC’s strong athletics. He said the men’s basketball team’s recent 13 game winning streak, its longest ACC winning streak since the 1986-87 season, probably helped hotel bookings this year.

“The hotels in Chapel Hill do wonderful when the University is very successful,” he said. “When the Tar Heels are winning games, the rates are higher, the rooms are booking at a higher pace. When the Tar Heels are losing, you see some rooms aren’t booking as much and we need to be a little lower in prices for people to come in.”

Carey noted that academic competitions also help tourism in the county.

“For instance, the Moot Court competition that just took place in the School of Government is phenomenal,” he said. “We had several universities staying and really enjoying having the competition at UNC-Chapel Hill.”

city@dailytarheel.com

## inBRIEF

### STATE BRIEF

**UNC-system president to discuss college sports and reforms**

UNC-system President Tom Ross will

participate in the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics’ meeting today as an independent participant.

He, along with commission members and other participants, will discuss proposed changes to college sports and the NCAA’s governance structure, as well as the status of academic reforms.

— From staff and wire reports



DTH FILE PHOTO  
Groundwater was contaminated near the 140 West development when it was under construction.

## 140 West to get \$170,000 from town

**Chapel Hill will cover part of the cost of groundwater contamination clean-up.**

**By Jordan Nash**  
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill taxpayers will shell out \$170,000 after groundwater near the 140 West development was contaminated during construction.

The town negotiated a settlement with Ram, the developer for 140 West, that said the town will contribute the \$170,000 to cover part of the clean-up cost.

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted on the settlement during a closed session in November. The vote was 6-2 in favor of the settlement, with council members Lee Storrow and Matt Czajkowski voting against the proposed settlement.

The \$55 million mixed-use development opened in April with condominiums and retail space.

In 2011, contaminants seeped into water in an excavation pit at the construction site. Ram was required to pump the contaminated water into tanker trucks, treat it and dispose of it, according to a memo sent to the Town Council last month.

The contaminants included petroleum substances, solvents and other hazardous materials.

The cost of removal and disposal, according to the memo and Ram invoices, was \$316,681. Another \$93,600 is needed to finance testing and

treatment for an additional three years.

In the memo, Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos, said the settlement was the best option.

“There are factual issues in dispute regarding the source of some portion of the contamination,” he said in the memo. “Both parties have acknowledged that there would be considerable cost and expense associated with litigating these disputes.”

Ram and the Town Council came to the settlement to avoid having to pursue legal action.

Both parties disagreed about who was responsible for the expenses related to the groundwater contamination. The developer sought full reimbursement from the town based on a 2007 Development Agreement between Ram and Chapel Hill that said the town had full financial responsibility for any contamination.

But the town later asked Ram to assume financial responsibility because the contaminants first appeared after the developer began work on the property.

Shari Meltzer, a spokeswoman for Ram, said the settlement was a compromise.

“Ram has been in this venture with the town since 2007 and, as with all settlements, each side had to give a little,” she said in an email.

The settlement included changing the Development Agreement to release the town from future obligations and liability with the contaminated groundwater.

city@dailytarheel.com



## NCAA TOURNEY

FROM PAGE 1

that goal, but we're still able to prevail in the NCAA Tournament.

"The ACC is great, but at the end of the day, we're trying to get the big 'ship."

To have a chance at that national championship, though, UNC will need to reverse its late-season stumbles. After winning 12 games in a row, the Tar Heels have dropped their last two — a 93-81 loss at Duke preceding their ACC tournament loss to Pittsburgh.

In both contests, UNC lacked the defensive intensity and sharpness it had displayed during its winning streak. At the boards, especially, UNC was outmatched, putting up just 20 against Duke and allowing 21 to Pittsburgh's Talib Zanna alone.

"We have had some outstanding wins this year, both in and out of league play, over teams that received some very high seeds in the field, so we know we are capable,"



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sophomore forward Brice Johnson puts up a shot in Friday's loss. He scored 16 points and had six rebounds.

said coach Roy Williams in a statement. "But we must play better than we have over the last two weeks if we want to reach our big-time dreams."

That also means swallowing the disappointment from an early ACC tournament exit — an easier task for some on the team than others.

"Most of the passionate players are the ones who are taking it hard, so if they're

taking it hard, that's a good thing," McDonald said.

"I expect them to come in practice in the next couple of days hungry. But we'll see. This gives us a new opportunity of life.

"We're not falling down. We're not flopping out yet. We'll be ready for the NCAA Tournament."

sports@dailytarheel.com

## HEDGEPEETH

FROM PAGE 1

not comment on the ongoing investigation.

Police collected DNA evidence left at the scene by a male suspect in the days following her murder.

The records related to Hedgepeth's case have been sealed for 18 months, but no new information has been released in Hedgepeth's case since January 2013, when the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Behavioral Analysis Unit released a profile of a suspect.

The profile said the suspect might have been familiar with Hedgepeth and lived near her in the past. His behavior

might have changed after the murder.

### A good sign

Stanback would not comment on how he felt about the media company's motion.

In the past, Stanback has said unsealing the records would jeopardize the police department's investigation.

Stanback said Thursday that his office is still working hard on Hedgepeth's case to name a killer.

Tadych said it's early to tell how the case will fare.

"The fact that they're even having a hearing on the motion (is a good sign)," he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

## SYSTEM BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

\$163 million for repairs and renovations, but Ross and Hans wrote that they would prioritize these needs in \$30-, \$40- and \$60-million increments. They will provide the state's budget office with those priorities by March 31.

The system has a backlog of \$2.2 billion in repair and renovation needs, but system officials expect only its designated percentage of available one-time repair money for

state facilities.

Ross and Hans stood by the request for a \$108 million increase in the system's operating budget, arguing that it is smaller than previous years.

And only about \$20 million of that is new funding, Perusse said.

The rest includes \$38 million in strategic plan investments — which would be covered by cost-cutting measures that the system identified.

"This is not an appeal for 'new' funding," Ross and Hans wrote. "We simply are seeking

## MEDIA MOTION

The Daily Tar Heel joined several other media organizations to file a motion asking the court to vacate the sealing orders:

- Some of the orders were issued before search warrants were served, meaning they were grounded in speculation.
- The sealing orders were not narrowly tailored in scope or duration.
- The court did not outline a compelling government interest for keeping the records sealed.



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## TOWING

FROM PAGE 1

this far.

"It's amazing how one person can stand up and make a difference," he said. "We're not only fighting for us, we're fighting for all the property owners and anyone with a cellphone who comes to Chapel Hill."

The Supreme Court will hear from both sides today at 9:30 a.m. but will not make a decision today.

In his brief before the Supreme Court, King argues the Chapel Hill Town Council cannot regulate his business.

"They cannot regulate a trade, it's against the Constitution of the United States," King said. "They don't run the companies, they don't know what the costs are."

But the Town Council says

### STORY SO FAR

The town's towing ordinance has drawn criticism since its passage in 2012:

- **May 2012:** The town's towing and mobile phone ordinances are supposed to go in effect. George King files an injunction against both bans.
- **August 2012:** Superior

it has the right to protect its residents from what it sees as predatory towing practices.

Council member Lee Storrow said he thinks the court will rule in the town's favor when it comes to regulating towing.

"I absolutely expect the Supreme Court will affirm the town of Chapel Hill's right to regulate towing," he said.

In the town's brief before

Court Judge Orlando Hudson ruled both bans unconstitutional.

- **June 2013:** The N.C. Court of Appeals rules in the town's favor.

- **March 2014:** The Supreme Court will hear King's case today.

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For further details or to register for the conference, visit [nationalhumanitiescenter.org](http://nationalhumanitiescenter.org)

Human Rights and the Humanities is made possible by the support of Research Triangle Foundation of North Carolina, Duke University, North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.



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# Wet weather delays Habitat home builds

**Contractors cannot lay foundations in damp conditions.**

**By Aaron Cranford**  
Staff Writer

The abundance of rain and snow in Chapel Hill this year has set Habitat for Humanity's new projects weeks behind schedule.

Tom Finn, construction project manager for Orange County's Habitat for Humanity, said houses that are currently under construction are on schedule and have not been delayed by the weather.

But he said planned projects will have to be delayed for drier conditions.

"The houses have been delayed because the wet and cold have stopped us from putting in the foundations," Finn said.

"We are about three weeks behind in starting these projects. We need about three or four days of clear and dry weather above 40 degrees in order to do this."

Finn said some of the group's contractors are more impacted by the weather than others and they are constantly adjusting their schedules to work around the weather.

"Some of our contractors are working on Saturdays, but they are limited if we get rain every other day," he said.

"The sub-contractors have their other work held up as well, so they are trying to fit us in to their busy schedule. They are the ones that have been affected by the weather the most."



DTH FILE/KEVIN HU

Members of several UNC fraternities work together with Habitat for Humanity to build a house last school year. Habitat builds have been canceled due to weather this year.

Ed Loftis, owner of Edd Loftis Backhoe Service, which contracts with Habitat for Humanity, said the weather has not been this bad in a long time.

"I haven't seen it this bad since '96," Loftis said.

"That was the last time since we had about 20 inches of snow in this area. It was the year we had Hurricane Fran."

Loftis said sometimes the winter is busier for him than the summer, but he said work is hard to come by almost anywhere this year due to the storms.

"We can't work there, we can't work pretty much anywhere," he said.

"We have been averaging two to three days a week, but we average probably six days a week normally."

Finn said all of the Habitat builds have been delayed, but nothing has been canceled so far.

The delays have also caused problems for Habitat volunteers.

Fraternities on UNC's campus are assigned specific dates to help build, and Ward Wood, Delta Kappa Epsilon's president, said four build dates he would have participated in this semester were canceled.

Wood said each fraternity is assigned an hour shift, and he said the snowstorm a

month ago canceled his fraternity's build.

"I'm guessing four were affected, maybe more due to the weather," he said.

"We had ours that weekend, so since we couldn't do it, we are doing it later in the spring."

He said the fraternity is making up the canceled build on April 11 and 12. It will be the last one of the semester.

Finn said many types of weather can affect construction.

"Snow is not much different than the rain — if the ground is wet we can't do much."

city@dailytarheel.com

# PAC forms to support UNC system

**By Kris Brown**  
Staff Writer

A few months ahead of the N.C. General Assembly's short session, a political action committee focused on supporting North Carolina's public universities has formed.

Higher Education Works aims to preserve UNC-system schools by advocating for their continued maintenance and investment by the state. The legislature will finalize the system's budget this summer.

The PAC received its first contributions in early February and filed its organizational papers shortly after.

Former UNC-CH Athletic Director Dick Baddour is one of the early donors to the PAC. Only three donors were listed on a disclosure report.

Baddour donated \$2,000, according to a disclosure report.

Baddour said because the PAC is focused on serving the entire UNC system, rather than a single institution, he decided to donate to the cause.

"I'm certainly supporting efforts to sustain the quality of education in North Carolina," he said.

Baddour said he has always been a supporter of higher education in the state, but he chose not to donate while he worked for UNC-CH because he was not sure if it was appropriate.

The other two donors listed, including a Chapel Hill construction executive, also donated \$2,000.

Higher Education Works' predecessor, Citizens For Higher Education, had a more narrow focus and was

primarily supported by UNC-CH alumni.

Citizens For Higher Education was geared toward advocacy for UNC-CH. Higher Education Works will expand to the 17 schools of the UNC system.

David Rice, executive director of Higher Education Works and former communication director for Citizens For Higher Education, said the PAC is still in its formative stages.

"We intend to build support for North Carolina's system for public higher education," Rice said.

He said Higher Education Works sees North Carolina higher education as a valuable asset to the state and has distinguished the state from others in the region and across the country.

Rice said the PAC is currently in the process of reaching out to representatives at every UNC-system school.

"It is a new organization," Rice said. "It is system-wide. And it will be bipartisan in its support."

He said the PAC will try to reach the 765,000 alumni of the system who still live in the state.

Baddour, a UNC-CH alumnus, said he will most likely donate to the PAC again.

"I feel confident that (Higher Education Works) will do a good job of informing the public of the significance and the role of higher education in this state, both in the education of all people as well as serving the economy of North Carolina," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

# 5 pedestrians struck by car in March 8 hit and run

**All victims were treated for non-life threatening injuries.**

**By Jenny Surane**  
City Editor

Five pedestrians were struck by a vehicle in a hit and run on Fordham Boulevard last week.

The pedestrians were transported to UNC Hospitals and treated for non-life threatening injuries after the accident on March 8.

The victims were later released from the hospital, according to a press release from the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The five people were attending to a car accident on Fordham Boulevard near Scarlett Drive when they were struck by a 2000 silver Audi A4.

"It's fortunate no one was

seriously hurt when looking at the wreck report," said Lt. Josh Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The driver of the silver Audi A4 fled the scene on foot.

Police said the driver might have been picked up by a passing car prior to officers arriving at the scene.

Mecimore said police are still looking for the driver of the vehicle.

"No arrests have been made, no charges have been filed," Mecimore said.

CrimeStoppers is offering a \$2,000 cash reward to anyone with information that leads to arrest in the case, according to an updated press release from police.

Anyone with information about the driver of the silver Audi A4 involved in the hit and run on Fordham Boulevard should call Chapel Hill Police or CrimeStoppers

at 919-942-7515.

While police continue their investigation, no further information will be released.

This month's accident adds to the growing list of incidents involving pedestrians and cyclists struck by vehicles on Orange County roads.

The N.C. Department of Transportation reported more than 350 pedestrians are injured or killed in the Triangle area every year.

Last year, police investigated 19 crashes with pedestrians and 10 cyclist injuries in Chapel Hill.

This month, Chapel Hill


police officers will launch a series of events designed to promote pedestrian and cyclist safety.

Officers will host crosswalk awareness events at major intersections throughout town and there will be strict seatbelt enforcement this month.

Officers can cite drivers for failing to yield to pedestrians at crosswalks and pedestrians for crossing without the signal or outside the designated crosswalk.

Fines for these violations begin at \$213.

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**Seminar:** "Liberalism and Empire"  
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For more information about any of the events, please contact Sam Brock at scbrock@live.unc.edu or David Baker at davidbak@email.unc.edu.

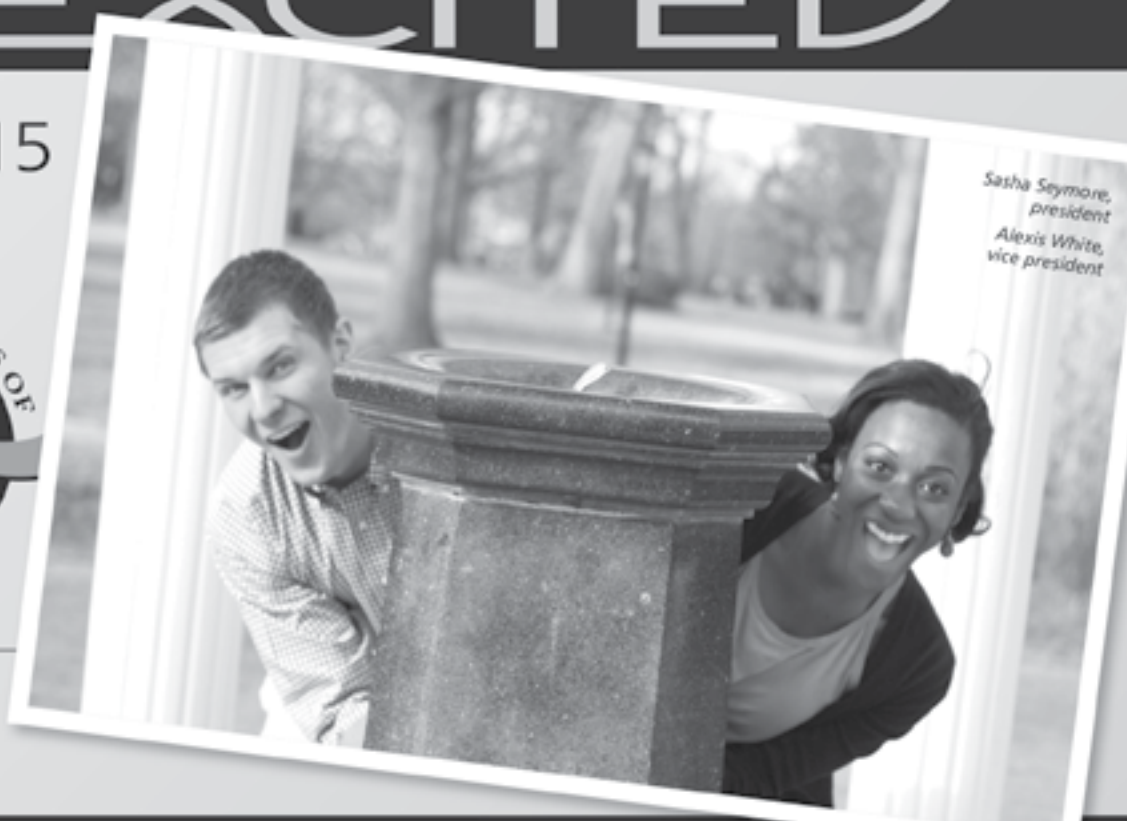
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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



# Crimeans back secession in referendum

KIEV, Ukraine (MCT) — Even before residents of Crimea went to the polls Sunday, Ukrainians and Russians knew the result of the vote would be to secede from Ukraine and join Russia. So, when results showed that more than 95 percent of the voters favored joining Russia, it didn't really turn any heads.

What did, however, was news footage showing ranks of Russian tanks lining the road near Kerch in eastern Crimea, apparently preparing to move, while other footage showed Ukrainian tanks

moving to defend the border with Russia in the Donetsk district, on the eastern edge of the country.

The prospect of a strengthened Russian force moving north from Crimea into other parts of Ukraine, or Ukrainian tanks engaging potential Russian invaders in the east, raised tensions after weeks when the Russian takeover of Crimea was largely without bloodshed.

The interim Ukrainian government pledged to spend an additional \$7 billion on its underfunded military.

On Monday, Crimea's rump government is expected to ask that Russia annex the territory. The Russian Defense Ministry said that Ukrainian soldiers still in Crimea had until Friday to leave the territory or face military action by Russian forces.

Crimean officials said 80 percent of eligible voters turned out for the referendum, which offered only two options: secede from Ukraine and join Russia or revert to the 1992 constitution that gave Crimea vast autonomy. There was no option to main-

tain the status quo.

With 50 percent of the ballots counted, union with Russia was favored by 95.5 percent, with 3.5 percent choosing more autonomy. One percent of the ballots were ruled invalid.

In a phone call with Russian President Vladimir Putin, President Barack Obama reiterated that the referendum result "would never be recognized by the United States and the international community," according to a White House statement.

But the statement didn't

indicate any change of heart from Putin despite Obama's renewed warning that the U.S. is "prepared to impose additional costs on Russia for its actions."

"President Obama reiterated that a diplomatic resolution cannot be achieved while Russian military forces continue their incursions into Ukrainian territory and that the large-scale Russian military exercises on Ukraine's borders only exacerbate the tension," the statement said.

The White House issued a straightforward statement:

"We reject the 'referendum' that took place today in the Crimean region of Ukraine. No decisions should be made about the future of Ukraine without the Ukrainian government. Moreover, this vote was not necessary. The Ukrainian government has made clear its willingness to discuss increased autonomy for Crimea."

The European Union and European Council heads issued a joint statement, noting there would be consequences, and those would be discussed Monday in Brussels.

## DTH Classifieds

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

### Line Classified Ad Rates

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

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### Announcements

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### Announcements

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### Announcements

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SUMMER STAFF: The ArtsCenter (Carrboro) seeks ArtsCamp assistants from June thru August. 2 positions, 30 hrs/wk. For information visit: <http://www.artscenterlive.org/about/job-opportunities/>.

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### Announcements



**The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 7th at 5pm for SPRING BREAK!**

Deadlines for Mon., March 17th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 6th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Friday, March 7th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., March 18th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 7th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Monday, March 17th at noon

**We will re-open on Mon., March 17th at 8:30am**

## Choose the Next Editor

### The Daily Tar Heel

THE DTH IS SEEKING FOUR STUDENTS 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 April 5th. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 21st.

Applicants must be available Thursday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. (meals are served).

Apply at:

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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# ArtsCenter showcases student works

The center's ArtSchool offers classes in a variety of mediums.

By Jaleesa Jones  
Staff Writer

Triangle residents are tapping into their inner artist with the help of the Carrboro ArtsCenter's ArtSchool. And this month, the artists' work will be on display for all to enjoy.

Throughout the month of March, the ArtsCenter is showcasing its annual Student Exhibit, which jump-started on March 3. Set in the Nicholson Gallery, the exhibit features pieces from former and current students of the ArtSchool, the ArtsCenter's oldest program.

Featured work will span various mediums — from ceramics to mixed media.

Heather Gerni, gallery coordinator for the ArtsCenter, said it typically takes two days to arrange and hang submissions from ArtSchool students. But she said the setup process is one of the most exciting stages of the annual showcase, as the

majority of submissions are not seen beforehand.

"People submit them during the day when we're in the office," Gerni said. "So, the day we decide to get them all out of storage and start putting them in the gallery to hang, it's kind of a surprise. It's kind of like Christmas."

Phaedra Kelly, the ArtSchool director, said the exhibit is intended to highlight the variety of courses within the ArtSchool as well as the quality of student work.

"We offer hundreds of art classes a year for adult education — in fine arts and performing arts," Kelly said. "This show is a celebration, of course, of the fine arts component of that."

Kelly also said the ArtSchool endeavors to connect people to themselves again through art.

Nancy Smith, a Carrboro resident, is one of those people.

Smith began taking classes at the ArtSchool four years ago in an effort to reconnect with a childhood passion.

"When I was 6 years old, I decided I was going to grow up and be an artist and that didn't happen," Smith said.

"I dabbled in art off and on

*"The day we decide to get them all out of storage ... it's kind of like Christmas."*

Heather Gerni,  
ArtsCenter gallery coordinator

all my life and I told myself, 'Well, when you retire, you can really pursue it.' Then I turned 50 and said, 'Now why am I going to wait until I retire? I'm going to go ahead and start now.' So that's when I started taking lessons again," she said.

Smith's latest work, "Flamingo Fling," was selected to appear in the gallery as well as on the cover of the ArtSchool's summer catalogue.

The mixed media piece was inspired by a trip she took to Sylvan Heights Bird Park, the largest conservatory for waterfowl, in Scotland Neck.

Smith said that she draws inspiration from various sources, including her teacher, her classmates, her love of animals and trips she has taken. She also said that she finds art to be an almost spiritual experience.

"I just feel like it's my whole life really. I tell people before,



DTH/IMRAN FROOGH  
Maja Kricker creates a sketch of the visitors at the ArtsCenter's Annual Student Exhibit.

it's like when I'm painting, there's no time," she said. "It's very meditative in that way."

Kelly said the exhibit is a reflection of the creative incubation the ArtSchool strives to provide.

"Everybody has some cre-

ativity in them, and that's what the ArtSchool is about: fostering that creativity that we so often shut down once we aren't kids anymore — once we grow up," she said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

## SEE THE EXHIBIT

**Time:** Now through March 31

**Location:** The Carrboro ArtsCenter

**Info:** www.artscenterlive.org

## SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

# Faculty often untrained on student mental health

Trainings on sexual assault issues are under development.

By Carolyn Ebeling  
Staff Writer

Though conversation surrounding sexual assault and mental illness at UNC has increased during the last year, there is still no required training on the subjects for faculty and staff members.

But University faculty and administrators have begun discussing ways of implementing sexual assault training into their schedules through an online program.

Title IX Compliance Coordinator Howard Kallem said interpersonal violence prevention programs like One Act and Helping Advocates for Violence Ending Now (HAVEN) were created specifically with students in mind, rather than faculty.

Faculty receive similar information in other ways, Kallem said.

"Over the past few years, training has been provided on sexual harassment and sexual assault to a number of faculty — defining harassment and assault, explaining how the University responds and giving them information on resources and reporting options," he said in an email.

Kallem said additional training for faculty and staff is being developed through the Equal Opportunity and Americans with Disabilities Act Office.

"The training will likely

begin with an online module to be taken by all faculty and staff, followed by various in-person training opportunities," he said.

"Once the online training has been rolled out and after the new discrimination and harassment policy and procedures have been finalized, HAVEN training may be reopened to faculty and staff.

"I do think that all faculty should participate in training on sexual harassment, including sexual violence."

Senior Andrea Pino, an activist for sexual assault awareness on campus, said she thinks the lack of training is problematic.

"The main people that students talk to is RAs, advisers and professors," she said. "If they aren't trained, then where do students go?"

Pino said UNC is focusing too much on compliance with Title IX and not enough on the issue at hand.

"Focusing on things like complaints being filed and underreporting is very much scapegoating the real issue, which is lack of counseling, the lack of support and the lack of training," she said.

Senior Viviana Bonilla-López, co-founder and co-chairwoman of Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, said the group is working on a shorter training session on mental illness targeted at faculty.

"We understand that faculty's time is limited, and we wanted to do something specifically for them," she said.

Bonilla-López said about 341 people have taken advan-

tage of Rethink's training sessions.

"(The training) covers what is stigma, what are mental illnesses, how to be a supportive friend and peer and how to access resources," she said.

Faculty chairwoman and philosophy professor Jan Boxill said although there is no required training, the philosophy department faculty has begun a conversation about student mental health and sexual assault.

"We did have a discussion in our faculty meeting about language and not making light of issues," she said. "We are basically the first responders, and we see students all the time."

Boxill said the faculty gets about three emails a semester from academic support services, and faculty in the philosophy department are given brochures on how to approach a student who might need help.

"(The emails) come especially at the beginning of the semester and near finals," she said. "I think people have availed themselves of the information."

Philosophy chairman Marc Lange said before philosophy graduate students become teaching assistants, they take part in an orientation and spend time talking about mental health issues.

"We go through some of the warning signs and examples of episodes that have happened in the past so graduate students know what to look for," he said. "They're not supposed to be off on their own making it up as

they go."

Lange said it is important for people to think about both sexual assault and mental health proactively.


"Faculty have to be aware

that these are issues at our University and other universities, and be attentive to whatever information comes their way about any events that are taking place," he said.

"It's everybody's job to be aware of these problems and take action if action is warranted."

university@dailytarheel.com

games



**SUDOKU**  
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Level: 1 2 3 4

		3						9
6	5			2				3
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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



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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 Bambi's mom, e.g.  
4 First grade lessons  
8 Father-son actors Robert and Alan  
13 Essence  
14 Sodium hydroxide, in chem class  
15 Deserve  
16 Tricky situation to deal with  
18 Chicago airport  
19 Smitten  
20 Piper's son of rhyme  
22 Radio switch letters  
23 End  
24 Salon styling stuff  
26 Santa's laugh sounds  
27 Victrola corp.  
29 Govt. intelligence gp.  
30 Dr. of rap  
31 Division word  
33 Taiwanese-born director Lee  
35 Asked God for guidance  
37 Former NFLer with a season record 23 touchdown receptions  
40 JFK's vessel  
43 Soft slip-on  
44 Norse trickster  
48 "I got it!"  
49 "Norma"  
51 Approves  
53 Flying Peter  
54 Flying socialite  
57 Start of a fitness motto  
59 Curved foot part  
60 Minor league rink org.  
61 "Just watch me!"  
62 "Politically Incorrect" host Bill  
64 Hearty meal often made with mutton, and, in a way, what the ends of 16-, 24-, 37- and 54-Across comprise  
66 "Not \_\_\_ out of you!"  
67 Casino freebie  
68 Chile's Cape \_\_\_  
69 Methods: Abbr.  
70 "Ghost Hunters" channel  
71 Two-time loser to DDE  
**DOWN**  
1 Talk and talk and ...  
2 Show more staying power than  
3 Old Montreal team  
4 Poker game starter  
5 Sheep's sound  
6 Terra \_\_\_: pottery clay  
7 Surefire winner  
8 Latin "I love"  
9 "The Merry Widow" composer Franz  
10 Serious-and-funny show  
11 Orbitz quote  
12 Originated (from)  
13 Oh-so-stylish  
17 Finished for good  
21 Logical guy with pointy ears  
24 Ranch worker  
25 Auto dealer's inventory  
28 Bach composition  
32 Gold, to Gomez  
34 Workout place  
36 Communication for the deaf: Abbr.  
38 Swiss river  
39 Othello, for one  
40 Pillow fight garb  
41 Psychologist's treatment  
42 Cookie dough units  
45 Summer shoe style  
46 Former German leaders  
47 Back home after traveling, say  
50 Moral principles  
52 For instance, with "as"  
55 Piece of paper  
56 "The Jetsons" boy  
58 Malia Obama's sister  
61 Cosby/Culp TV series  
63 Rotation meas.  
65 Global currency org.

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69									70		71



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Brendan Nally

One Big Bar Crawl

Senior business major from Charlotte.

Email: bnally@live.unc.edu

# A bar fit for Bilbo Baggins

Have you ever dreamt you were a hobbit? Psh, yeah, me neither! But for the sake of me making a point, let's imagine for a minute we were hobbits. How awesome would it be if consuming seven meals a day was considered a socially acceptable diet? Pretty awesome.

For those of you that haven't read the "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, you should know that as a species, hobbits are just better than humans at enjoying life. They never wear shoes, they live underground and they're always partying!

I've found in my search to embody these regal creatures that I feel most like a hobbit whenever I visit my favorite little hobbit-hole on Franklin Street, Goodfellows.

Upon first venturing underground, I can always sense the change in pressure. The entire bar has a particular earthy atmosphere about it, making me feel as if I'm exploring deep in a cave.

Wooden benches and tables line the lower interior walls and cut-stone wedges decorate the remaining exposed areas.

Most of the walls also have large engraved mirrors hung above the wooden booths. I've found myself watching people stare at their own reflections for uncomfortable amounts of time.

Sometimes I like to make a little game of it: one point if they fix their hair, two if they adjust their posture, three if they check their teeth and 10 whole points if you catch them making a duck face!

Customer service is always well above average compared to other bars on Franklin Street. Counters and tables are kept clean, and I've personally never waited more than three minutes to be served.

Most of the bartenders are big guys with large beards, which basically means you're being served by a dwarf minus the height deficiency.

The ultimate reason I recommend people come to Goodfellows is their drink selections. They have a large selection of beers, well drinks and creative shooters.

Behind the bar you can see several orbs containing a variety of different unique Long Island Iced Tea flavors, each creative and as impressive as their original Iced Tea blend. My friends and I will go and try different flavors each time.

Another killer drink featured on the menu is the renowned pickleback shot. Goodfellows has perfected this European favorite, inviting guests to try a shot of Jameson Whiskey followed by another shot of pickle juice. It's a tangy experience that you won't soon forget.

Unfortunately, Goodfellows is not the cheapest place to visit on franklin. Most drinks cost \$6 or more and can leave us poor college students slightly short on cash.

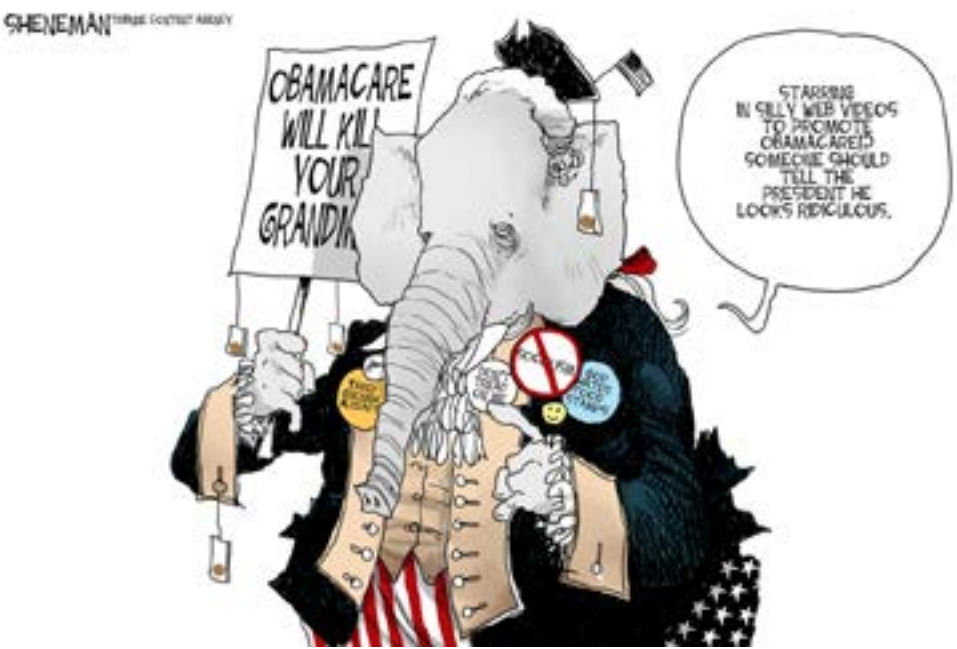
Next time you get the urge to be kick back and enjoy yourself with friends, try this UNC favorite.

I believe famed dwarven adventurer Thorin said it best, "If more of us valued food and cheer and song above hoarded gold, it would be a merrier world."

NEXT

3/18: BANNING BOSSY  
Meredith Shutt on sexist language on campus.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



## Take a test drive

### Admissions office should study test changes.

Often seen as the epitome of standardized tests, the SAT has historically drawn a good deal of criticism. Therefore, it is refreshing when its administrators recognize the test's weaknesses and seek to improve it.

This has been seen most recently in the College Board's announcement that in the spring of 2016, the SAT will reform its questions to be more real-world based, make the essay portion optional and no longer deduct a quarter of a point for wrong answers.

While all these reforms

seem to be welcome changes that will make the test more useful in predicting a student's academic success, UNC's Office of Undergraduate Admissions should be wary of the initial scores produced and perhaps even suggest applicants take the test's competitor, the ACT, in the wake of these changes.

A similar change was recently seen in North Carolina's standardized testing, as the state switched to Common Core-based tests. Officials explain that the low test scores after the switch were mainly due to the changes, and were not indicative of the students' aptitude. Though the changes to the SAT are not as drastic, similar logic should be applied.

## Ride or die

### Tuition raise can secure the bus system's future.

Chapel Hill's public transportation is one of the best and most successful features of both the University and the town. UNC is proud to boast an incredibly efficient bus system to incoming students, a key selling point for students unsure of campus accessibility. As Chapel Hill and UNC begin to navigate the financial future of the bus system, the benefits of ensuring the system's continued success while maintaining its fare-free status outweigh the cost of the town and the University raising their

respective financial contributions.

However, despite students being the vast majority of Chapel Hill Transit riders, they cannot be expected to shoulder the gap created by decreased federal funding alone. Chapel Hill must also increase its contribution to the system.

The relevance of the bus system to UNC students cannot be overstated. It provides accessibility between the far southern reaches of campus and the town, and many students can attest to the relief a bus ride around campus may provide in bad weather.

Many of the buses currently in use in Chapel Hill are 10 to 12 years old, a major cause for concern

for the system. These buses will need to be replaced in a relatively short time-frame for the system to uphold its efficacy.

This is not a time for increased costs to students if possible, whether they are in the form of higher tuition or student fees. However, the importance of public transportation in Chapel Hill is a cause that challenges this opinion.

This week, two public forums will be held by the group hired by the town seeking input from the community towards the future financial sources of the system. UNC students, this is an excellent opportunity to fight increased student fees while upholding the prioritization of fare-free public transportation.

## You scratch my back

### UNC should work together with local comedy theater.

With Dirty South Improv Comedy Theater soon relocating to Franklin Street, UNC should work to encourage its relationship with the local comedy company, as more of its students are expected to frequent the theater after the move.

DSI hosts stand-up, improvisational and sketch comedy performances. Workshops, classes and summer camps are also held for the community to participate in the comedy scene.

DSI's current 84-seat theater, located in nearby

Carrboro, has limited access and capacity for a laugh-hungry public. In the current location, DSI has 45 active comedic and improvisational performers, with a national network of about 100 professional comedians. The new location will be three times the size the current space.

Such prospects offer both UNC and DSI communities collaborative benefits, as both parties have worked together in the past to serve the local demographic of comedy thrill-seekers.

In the past, UNC has allowed DSI usage of land to hold comedy events on campus, partnered with it for promotional purposes and assisted with commu-

nity benefits. With DSI's new revitalized location, its ownership expects the student population to be far better served than it currently is in Carrboro — with a growing demographic of theater-goers.

UNC should not only continue such collaborative efforts, but strengthen them by offering campus space for use of theater events, or contributing to class lectures with theater graduates.

The University and DSI would mutually benefit from a continuing relationship, as DSI is largely considered a dedicated member of the community, regularly reaching out to the area with fundraisers, outreach and educational opportunities.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"We're not falling down. We're not flopping out yet. We'll be ready for the NCAA Tournament."*

Leslie McDonald, on the team's mentality going forward

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"Do you hold a news agency to a different standard than our elected representatives live by?"*

windtalker1955, on misleading news articles pushing political agendas

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Trains would provide a viable option

TO THE EDITOR:

Passenger trains remain a stress-free and affordable transportation option for thousands of people each year.

The Piedmont between Raleigh and Charlotte and Carolinian between Charlotte and New York City are among the fastest-growing Amtrak routes in the country and connect the major city centers across North Carolina.

With vehicle ownership declining among our younger generation, the train offers an important travel alternative.

Despite growing ridership, many people are still not aware that the train is an option.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation is working to change that.

We have launched an internally-driven rebranding and advertising effort for 2014, and we continue to pursue various outreach and partnership opportunities.

To attract riders, we know we must ensure that the train is comparable to other travel options like driving.

When the \$520 million Piedmont Improvement Program to upgrade the Raleigh to Charlotte rail corridor is completed in 2017, trains will be better able to arrive on schedule, riders will have a fourth daily departure option, and Raleigh will have a brand new train station downtown.

Wi-Fi is already available on the Carolinian and will be launched on the Piedmont this year.

We are studying ways to provide more stops, including adding stations in Hillsborough, Lexington and Harrisburg, and we are continually working to offer promotions and discounts that keep costs down.

The train is a great mode of travel for college students, many of whom don't own cars or are on tight budgets.

We invite you to hop on board a passenger train and see what we have to offer.

Paul Worley  
Director  
NC Department of  
Transportation  
Rail Division

#### We need a productive conversation

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, we saw, once again, how much the conversation on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is broken on the UNC-CH campus.

Events hosted and letters to the editor written by Students for Justice in Palestine — who sponsored Israel Apartheid

Week — and Heels for Israel — who countered it — focused primarily on pointing fingers and placing blame for the conflict on the other party, instead of presenting real, practical ways to end it.

We understand the desire to place blame from experiencing the narratives of both peoples ourselves.

In Ramallah, Palestinians showed the world the damages of the occupation — buildings falling apart in refugee camps, people scarred by army raids and violence by Jewish settlers.

And in West Jerusalem, Israelis showed the world the damages of the occupation — through physical and mental scars from Palestinian terrorist attacks and exhaustion from years of conflict and fear of their neighbors.

This is the status quo, and the status quo is unacceptable.

We know the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian territory is incompatible with Palestinian self-determination, Israeli security and American interests.

It destroys the lives and futures of Israelis and Palestinians alike.

And, like us, we know that those involved in Heels for Israel and SJP feel that something has to change — and soon.

But in order to change the status quo on the ground, we have to change the status quo around the conversations that we hold here on campus — one week of blame-based politics will not solve anything.

At J Street U, ending the occupation through a two-state solution, and thereby ensuring peace and security for Israelis and the Palestinians, is the reason for our existence — every single week of the year.

There's no more important time to be in this business.

Right now, Secretary of State John Kerry is facilitating renewed peace negotiations between Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Supporting Kerry's "great constituency for peace" is the most direct statement to reject the occupation and embrace a shared vision of a vibrant Palestinian state alongside a safe, strong, Jewish and democratic Israel.

We invite the entire UNC community to join us in changing the status quo — at Carolina, and on the ground: meet us in the Pit any day of the week to sign onto our petition, supporting Secretary Kerry's efforts; hear from Lara Friedman from Americans for Peace Now on Tuesday, March 18 to better understand what's happening.

Join us to take part in the productive, cooperative, forward-looking conversation towards an end to the status quo.

Jonathan Edelman '14  
Max Malter '16  
J Street UNC

### SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

#### SUBMISSION

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

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



SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
MEN'S BASKETBALL: Pitt 80, UNC 75  
MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, N.C. State 3  
MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 6, Wake Forest 1  
SOFTBALL: UNC 9, Pitt 0 (5)  
SOFTBALL: UNC 8, Pitt 7 (8)

# What you missed during the break

While students were away, UNC teams still competed.

By Grace Raynor  
Assistant Sports Editor

The stage for what many deem the nation's fiercest rivalry was set. The 9,314 raucous fans in Cameron Indoor Stadium had found their seats for the No. 14 North Carolina men's basketball team's trip to No. 4 Duke, ESPN was ready for its College Game Day proceedings and tip off was set for 9 p.m. But just an hour and a half earlier a few channels away on ESPNU, the two institutions had just embarked on the beginning of a different showdown for 8,169 just-as-animated fans. Saturday, March 8, the two schools' women's basketball teams met in the semi-finals of the ACC Tournament, the final outcome still undecided with 10 seconds strung across the top of the scoreboard. Freshman Diamond DeShields, the ACC Rookie of the Year, launched the 3-pointer that would've tied the game, that would've erased UNC's early eight-point deficit. And then it rimmed out. Just seconds later, her team lost 66-61 loss to the Blue Devils.

After UNC swept Duke in the regular season for the first time since the 2007-08 season, it was that same Blue Devils team that closed the book on UNC's hopes of making the title game, which Notre Dame won.

But as DeShields' shot rattled in before plopping back out and sealing UNC's fate, associate head coach Andrew Calder had no regrets in regards to his team's final play. The ball was going to DeShields — a different option just didn't seem right. "I said to her, 'Take the shot,'" Calder said. "She's won us a lot of basketball games and in the end, she's going to have the basketball in her hands. She can shoot it or pass it, but she's going to have the basketball in her hands. That's my loyalty to her." DeShields netted 25 points, while fellow freshmen Allisha Gray and Stephanie Mavunga chipped in 14 and 13, respectively. Mavunga also hauled in nine rebounds. But when the final buzzer sounded and the Blue Devils began to celebrate, UNC's rally-from-behind effort just wasn't enough. "Duke does a lot of things well," said a dejected DeShields after the game. "Honestly, they did them well the past two times we played them." But this time for the Blue Devils, the third try was just the charm.

## Softball

There was a time when the bleak of February settled in and the days drew colder, when the losses for the North Carolina softball team seemed to build on each other, each one more defeating than the last. But as March opened and spring break approached, the team found a way to regroup, began to find a way to win. And now, at the culmination of spring break, UNC has won five of its last seven. UNC defeated Syracuse three times in two days, featuring a double header March 8 and a final series game on the ninth. In each of the doubleheader games, the Tar Heels scored nine runs. The next day, they put up 13, sending the Orange back to New York with another four-run performance and another loss. A 9-3 loss to Campbell and a 3-0 loss to Coastal Carolina were the only two blemishes on UNC's spring break record. Saturday, UNC defeated Pittsburgh 9-0 and 8-7 before the series' finale was canceled for Sunday. "(Senior pitcher) Lori Spingola had a really gutsy performance (Saturday) and I'm really proud of how the team came out and performed today," coach Donna Papa told GoHeels.com after the wins. "In the first game, we just went right at them, hitting a few home runs and knocking their pitcher out of the game after the first inning. Game two was a different game ... I was really proud of how we fought and came back."

## Baseball

Eight games, eight days, six wins. UNC kicked off spring break with two wins against Pittsburgh on March 8. Pittsburgh won the final game of the series 6-4, but UNC bounced back with a 13-3 rout of George Mason two days later. Another win, this time against Gardner-Webb, set the stage for the series in Maryland, where UNC took two of three.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S LACROSSE: DUKE 9, NORTH CAROLINA 8 (OT)

# A DEVILISH DAGGER



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Joey Sankey (11) puts his hands up as the Duke lacrosse team celebrates after Duke's Jordan Wolf scored in overtime to win the game 9-8.

## The men's lacrosse team fell to Duke on overtime game-winner.

By Max Miceli  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Duke had a senior All-American. North Carolina had a freshman. The odds weren't in their favor, but the No. 5 Tar Heels and face-off specialist Stephen Kelly were poised to contain the No. 4 Blue Devils' Brendan Fowler in an attempt to get the lacrosse team's first ACC win of the season. And for four quarters they did just that, but in an overtime game UNC needed more than four quarters of stellar play at the X, as it lost 9-8 at Koskinen Stadium Saturday. "That's one of the parts of the game where it's a tough outcome," senior defenseman Jordan Smith said. "You don't really know

who's going to win them all. (Kelly) did a really great job." Coming into the Tar Heels rivalry game against Duke, the team had a history of troubles against Duke's face-off specialist. Last season Fowler gave one of UNC's all-time best face-off men, R.G. Keenan, fits winning 42 of the 61 face-offs in two games and forcing UNC to come up with creative, yet ineffective, ways to approach him. Saturday that was not the case. "(Kelly)'s never faced Fowler before, so I think Fowler was trying to figure him out," coach Joe Breschi said after admitting he wasn't sure how Kelly was so successful. Keenan, who has been out due to injury, was replaced by Kelly who was determined to not be another UNC face-off man to fall victim to Fowler's quickness at the draw. "Obviously, he's the greatest face-off guy in the country," Kelly said. "But I've never gone against him. I was confident in myself and my wings."

After Fowler won the first face-off of the game cleanly, it looked like it might be a rough day for the youngster, but two face-off violations by Fowler in the first half made the All-American timid as the game progressed. "Whenever a faceoff guy gets two violations, because three is a penalty, he's probably going to be a little less antsy on the whistle," Kelly said. "It let me get in a little bit of a rhythm." Kelly used that rhythm accompanied by support from aggressive, scrappy wing players like Evan Connell and Mark McNeill to win 13 20 face-offs — something Keenan couldn't do. Kelly's rhythm didn't extend to the UNC offense, though. Being held to just eight goals, UNC tallied its lowest score of the season and only had three goal scorers in Jimmy Bitter, Joey Sankey and Michael Tagliaferri. But a valiant effort from the defense allowed

SEE MEN'S LACROSSE, PAGE 10

# Jordan Wolf preys on Tar Heels

## One play from the Duke attackman ended UNC's chance at victory.

By Aaron Dodson  
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — All Jordan Smith could do is watch. Watch and hope. For 40 regulation minutes, the senior defenseman had been right there with the player that sat atop

the North Carolina men's lacrosse team's scouting report entering Saturday's 9-8 overtime loss in Durham. The player that bears the same first name and No. 31 as Smith but a different, a hated, shade of blue each time he takes the field — Duke senior attackman Jordan Wolf. Even when the sudden death overtime period commenced, tied 8-8, Smith held tight the key of the lock he'd tactfully placed on Duke's leading scorer. But Wolf burst through the

chains. His key? The inside roll — an attackman's signature move. As Wolf curled his way around the goal to make the move, Smith was right on his back. One step too many and a tangle of both players' feet, however, catapulted Smith to the ground where all he could do is one thing. Watch and hope. "What am I thinking? Really just trying to keep him in front of me. Try not to give him a step. But sometimes they will get a step," Smith said. "If he gets an inside

roll, you just hope that one of your teammates has your back and is ready to be there." But that wish wouldn't be fulfilled. And it was a tough pill for UNC sophomore goalie Kieran Burke to swallow after Wolf shook off Smith and scored to lift No. 4 Duke (6-2, 1-1 ACC) to the victory. "I knew it was going through the net," said Burke, who had a season-high 15 saves. "He went, he got inside, he did his normal routine

SEE WOLF, PAGE 10

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 18, GEORGETOWN 11

# UNC women's lacrosse routs Hoyas

## The Tar Heels won their program-best 13th straight game Saturday.

By Claire Mayes  
Staff Writer

With one minute left in the second half of its matchup with Georgetown, the North Carolina women's lacrosse team held the ball on the Hoyas' end, passing and letting the time run down. With offensive confidence, the Tar Heels had already put together a comfortable lead, unaware of the fact that just moments later they'd break a school record. On Saturday, the top-ranked Tar Heels defeated Georgetown 18-11, breaking the program's record for the most wins in a row. During the NCAA tournament last year, the Tar Heels won all four of their games. Saturday, the team won its 13th straight game, bringing its record to 9-0 for the season, and breaking a 12-game win record that was set back in 2002. The Tar Heels were led by their freshmen attackers, who scored a combined 10 of the team's 18 goals. Freshman Sydney Holman had a

hat trick, scoring the first goal of the game and putting two more away before the final whistle. With a humble outlook, Holman spoke nothing but praises for her teammates and coaches. "All fall we've worked so hard, and I'm just really lucky to have the opportunity to be out here playing with my other teammates," Holman said. "I attribute everything to my teammates and my coaches. I wouldn't be out here without them." Aly Messenger, Molly Hendrick and Abbey Friend each had at least one assist and two goals apiece. Maggie Auslander and Devin Markison both had goals in the first period, along with senior defender Sloane Serpe, who was met with roars from the sideline after scoring her first career goal. "It was awesome," said a beaming Serpe. "Everyone's celebration afterwards was awesome." With each goal, the team's momentum grew. The Hoyas put up a strong fight, scoring six goals in the first half and five in the second. But with each goal produced by Georgetown, it seemed as if two

SEE GEORGETOWN, PAGE 10



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT

Freshman attacker Sydney Holman scored the first goal Saturday against Georgetown. She finished with a hat trick in the UNC victory.



## CROP Hunger Walk



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## MEN'S LACROSSE

FROM PAGE 9

UNC to force overtime by limiting Duke's prolific offense to an equally underwhelming eight goals.

And thus it was up to the freshman to win one more critical face-off at the start a golden-goal overtime and give his team the possession time needed to seal a victory.

But it wasn't meant to be.

As Kelly went for his go-to pinch and pop move that helped him snag five ground balls, the All-American with long-flowing, bronze locks was prepared.

Fowler's quick hands that were handcuffed by violations early in the game beat Kelly to the punch, and even though Kelly fought to hold off a fast break, Fowler was able to rake the ball out to his team giving them one final, game-winning possession.

"I wish I could have that one back," Kelly said. "But it is what it is."

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Freshman face-off specialist Stephen Kelly (right) goes against Duke's Brendan Fowler. Kelly won 13 of the game's 20 face-offs.

## WOLF

FROM PAGE 9

that he likes to do and finished on it."

Yes, the afternoon belonged to Wolf. The 2014 Preseason All-American found the net four times and recorded one assist.

But all three of Wolf's goals before the game-winner came in transition. Because when the Blue Devils dove into their set offense, No. 5 UNC (5-2, 0-2 ACC) bottled up Duke's go-to guy. One-on-one

opportunities? Not an option.

"Jordan Wolf is such a dynamic player that you can't leave a defenseman out on an island," coach Joe Breschi said. "We were there. We slid, we rotated, we played him physical. But he's a really good player and he got his."

Even after Wolf's outburst, Burke doesn't envision much UNC's defense can build off of. "I thought we played great," Burke said. "It just came down to one play with one of the best attackmen in the country." It was a play that rendered

Smith a spectator, as he waited for help to step up to Wolf.

UNC senior defensive midfielder Ryan Creighton was almost Smith's refuge, diving in front of Wolf as he shot.

But Creighton was a tad late as the ball glided over his head and into the net before he hit the ground and sprawled out in disappointment next to Smith.

And it was there that all the two could do now is watch.

Watch as Duke stormed the field.

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## GEORGETOWN

FROM PAGE 9

more were scored by the Tar Heels.

A strong defensive effort was split by the Tar Heel goalies, Megan Ward and Caylee Waters. Ward went 5-6 in goals saved versus goals allowed. Waters had six saves and allowed five goals in the second period.

Coach Jenny Levy was pleased to see that her team has continued to work well together. She credited this sea-

son's early success to a mixture of spunky freshmen and experienced upperclassmen.

"They've done a great job embracing them and leading them," said Levy of the impact that the upperclassmen have made on the team's freshmen.

"(The freshmen) are a talented group, but without the leadership of the upperclassmen, they wouldn't be doing what they're doing," Levy said. "So we're proud of everybody."

After some less competitive wins early on, the Tar Heels will face a fast-rising No. 5

Boston College this weekend in their third ACC game of the season, which could put their winning streak to the test.

Boston College (7-1) is coming off of a win against Canisius College.

"It'll definitely be a lot of competition. It's our second away game and they've really moved up the charts," said Holman about Boston College. "It'll be good competition, but we're always up for that."

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BASEBALL: UNC WINS MARYLAND SERIES, 2-1

# Tar Heels take series at Maryland

**By Carlos Collazo**  
Staff Writer

Having great pitchers can give a baseball team a boost — and in more ways than might be expected.

First and foremost, great pitching can consistently limit opposing hitters, as the No. 13 North Carolina baseball team was able to do this weekend in its series win against Maryland, winning 7-0 Friday, 9-4 Sunday and falling 3-2 Saturday.

But the likes of Trent Thornton, Benton Moss, Zac Gallen and Chris McCue also serve to prepare the North Carolina lineup for conference pitching.

It would normally make sense for teams to beat up against a weaker non-conference schedule and struggle against the more talented pitchers that are in the conference.

Not in this case — at least, that's what junior shortstop Michael Russell thinks.

"I don't know if this is a trend," he said. "But it seems to me like — this sounds weird — but it seems like we've been hitting the better pitching a little better. I don't know if that's because we're just used to it ... We hit our own guys pretty well and our guys are fantastic."

"I don't know if that's an actual trend or if that's just what it's been like the past two weekends, but it seems like we really come to play when these good arms are coming at us."

Against Maryland this weekend, UNC scored 18 runs and managed 29 hits.

"I just think a lot of the guys are getting their confidence level up," Thornton said. "You know, putting some really good swings on the ball."

"It's always fun pitching with the lead and as of lately our hitters have been doing a really good job of putting some runs on the board."

Whether the offensive success has come from that confidence, hitting against their own pitchers or using a new lineup that features Landon Lassiter in the lead off spot, one thing is certain: this young UNC baseball team can still put runs across the plate.

But that doesn't mean everything is perfect.

On Saturday, UNC missed out on a chance for a sweep after leaving leaving 13 men on base. UNC out-hit Maryland 11-4, but wasn't able to put together those hits when runners were in scoring position. For Thornton, that's one of the areas where improvement can still come.

"You know there's a few

situations where we'll get some guys in scoring position and we're not hitting the ball as good as we should," he said. "But that's going to come with time as well. We're going to be able to do that."

While there are still some kinks to work out, the UNC baseball team seems to be past the point where the offense is questioned day in and day out.

"I definitely think we've shaken all the jitters off," Thornton said. "You know, there's still room for improvement, we're still going to continue to get better, and that comes with time."

"But I'm really liking the way we're playing right now."

After winning 12 of their past 16 games, coach Mike Fox and the rest of the team would probably agree.

*sports@dailytarheel.com*

DTH FILE/MATT RENN

Junior right-hander Benton Moss was one of several arms who pitched well for UNC in its weekend series at Maryland.



## Gymnastics strong in regular season finale

**By Brendan Marks**  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina gymnastics team ended the regular season Friday with one of its strongest performances of the year. The Tar Heels posted a team score of 194.775, their best away score this season and second-best all year.

UNC finished the night .500 points ahead of runner-up Brown. William and Mary and Rutgers finished third and fourth, respectively, falling more than a full point behind North Carolina.

For the first time since their last victory—a home win against Pitt on Jan. 31 — the Tar Heels went into a meet at full strength.

UNC welcomed back two key contributors Friday in freshman Christina Pheil and senior Michelle Ikoma, both of whom missed time this season with injuries.

In her first meet in almost two months, Pheil competed in only the floor exercise, earning a score of 9.750

Ikoma earned the same score in her only event of the night, the vault.

"Christina and Michelle are healthier now, and it showed in their performances," said coach Derek Galvin to GoHeels.com.

While the Tar Heels excelled in all aspects on Friday, their victory came because of their scores on the uneven bars.

North Carolina tied its season-high score of 49.050, which was almost half a point higher than second-place

Brown.

Leading the way for North Carolina was junior Haley Watts, who finished with a personal best of 9.900. Freshman Megan Marengi also earned the best score of her young career, coming in at a 9.875.

In addition to excelling on the uneven bars, Watts led UNC in the all-around, taking third place behind a score of 39.000.

Next week, the Tar Heels will travel to New Hampshire to compete in the Eastern Atlantic Gymnastics League Championship.

"We have some good momentum going into the EAGL Championships next weekend," Galvin said.

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9 Pittsburgh

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12 Stephen F. Austin

4 UCLA  
13 Tulsa

6 Ohio St.  
11 Dayton

3 Syracuse  
14 Western Michigan

7 New Mexico  
10 Stanford

2 Kansas  
15 Eastern Kentucky

Memphis, Tenn.  
March 29

## East

1 Virginia  
16 Coastal Carolina

8 Memphis  
9 George Washington

5 Cincinnati  
12 Harvard

4 Michigan St.  
13 Delaware

6 UNC  
11 Providence

3 Iowa St.  
14 N.C. Central

7 Connecticut  
10 Saint Joseph's

2 Villanova  
15 Milwaukee

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9 Oklahoma St.

5 Oklahoma  
12 North Dakota St.

4 San Diego St.  
13 New Mexico St.

6 Baylor  
11 Nebraska

3 Creighton  
14 Louisiana-Lafayette

7 Oregon  
10 Brigham Young

2 Wisconsin  
15 American

Anaheim, Calif.  
March 29

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16 Cal Poly / Texas Southern

8 Kentucky  
9 Kansas St.

5 Saint Louis  
12 N.C. State / Xavier

4 Louisville  
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# On the wire: national and world news

## Lawmaker calls plane's disappearance deliberate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee said Sunday that the disappearance of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 was “not an accident,” but he stopped short of suggesting terrorism was involved.

“One thing we know: This was not an accident. It was an intentional, deliberate act to bring down this airplane,” Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas, said on “Fox News Sunday.” “We don’t have any evidence this was terrorist-related, although you can’t rule that out at this point in time.”

The investigation has turned to the passengers and crew of the plane that went missing from radar more than a week ago after departing Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, en route to Beijing, with 227 passengers and 12 crew members on board.

McCaul said that “all the evidence ... is pointing toward the cockpit, toward the pilot and the co-pilot.”

Malaysian authorities have indicated that someone aboard the plane disabled one



MCT/ROB THOMPSON  
The Carolina Kudzu Queens wave to festival-goers during a St. Patrick's Day parade in Columbia, S.C. on March 15.

of its communications systems, called the Aircraft and Communications Addressing and Reporting System, or ACARS, about 27 minutes after takeoff and turned off the transponder, which links the plane to ground radar systems, about 14 minutes later.

Another top Republican, Rep. Mike Rogers of Michigan, said on “Face the Nation” that investigators are creating a “big matrix, from the plausible to the probable,” with a “thorough investigation of everyone on the plane.”

Rogers, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, warned, though, that such work will take an “intense amount of time” and may lead to “the biggest dead-end yet.”

“The most probable circumstance is, that in fact it is at the bottom of the Indian Ocean,” he said.

## Mixed outcomes in abortion battles across nation

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — With it doubtful the Supreme Court’s Roe v. Wade ruling

will be overturned any time soon, opponents of abortion have been attacking it piecemeal, passing legislation to make it more difficult to obtain the procedure.

In Arkansas a federal judge called a key portion of an antiabortion law unconstitutional. However, the judge upheld other parts of the law. As a result, observers of the debate say, abortion opponents will continue to support state-by-state legislation to chip away at Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

“They’re trying to do what they can’t do outright,” said Bettina Brownstein, a cooperating attorney with the ACLU of Arkansas. “They can’t outright get a ban. They can’t, as a matter of fact, say when viability (of a fetus) occurs. They’re chipping around the edges here.”

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled that viability — or the fetus’ ability to survive outside the womb — was the determining factor in abortion law and that Arkansas’ law banning nearly all abortions after 12 weeks was unconstitutional.

Wright left intact a portion mandating that doctors perform an ultrasound and notify the pregnant woman if her fetus has a heartbeat at 12 weeks.

Abortion opponents secured another victory this month in Texas, where two abortion clinics closed down, saying they were unable to comply with a new state law. The law restricts the type of drugs that can be used to induce an abortion, adds a requirement that physicians who perform the procedure have hospital admitting privileges within 30 miles of their clinic, and blocks abortions after five months of pregnancy.

The law is being challenged in federal court but remains in effect pending a decision.

Supporters of abortion rights, meanwhile, scored a victory in North Dakota on Friday, the same day as the Arkansas ruling. At issue was



MCT/RON SACHS  
U.S. President Barack Obama shakes hands with Prime Minister Enda Kenny of Ireland in the Oval Office of the White House on March 14.

a new state law requiring that physicians performing abortions have hospital privileges. North Dakota officials and the Red River Women’s Clinic in Fargo announced that doctors at the clinic would maintain such privileges.

Again, the result is mixed. Although the Fargo clinic will continue to operate, the restriction essentially eliminates the possibility of having an abortion clinic in rural areas of the state, critics argue.

## Europe fears reliance on Russian natural gas

VILNIUS, Lithuania (MCT) — With the Crimea crisis souring relations between Russia and the European Union, many European nations are increasingly concerned about their heavy reliance on Russia for natural gas.

Many European countries get a significant amount — in some cases all — of their natural gas from Russia, and fear that as relations deterio-

rate over Ukraine, it could be just a matter of time before the supply is affected, either through disruptions to the supply routes that run through Ukraine or, as is considered more likely, the result of political moves from Moscow.

The EU and the United States are expected to announce the first round of sanctions against Russia on Monday.

According to the German newspaper Bild, the EU already has drawn up a list of high-level Russians who could be hit with travel bans and asset freezes. That list includes the chief executives of Russia’s largest energy companies.

The fear is that Russia will respond by disrupting the flow of natural gas to its clients in Europe.

Last week, Poland’s prime minister, Donald Tusk, said the dependence on Russian gas supplies would seriously hamper Europe’s ability to respond if Russia moved beyond Crimea.

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# Local business owners help pay lunch debts

**By Dree Deacon**  
Staff Writer

They call them “lunch angels.”

Local business owners Erik Neill of Neill’s Taekwondo & Fitness, and Walt Winfrey and Kyle Newman of Craige Motor Company, are paying the balances of children who owe money to the school for their daily lunches.

The idea came about during a weekly lunch between Neill and Newman when Newman mentioned an article he read about free-and-reduced lunch programs in Utah.

“They were less nutritious, they were not hot lunches, they were generally lacking,” Neill said of the Utah lunches.

Neill, Winfrey and Newman wanted to be sure that nothing of the sort was happening in this area.

“We wanted to lend a helping hand, we thought this was the best idea and we knew that nobody else was doing it, so we went right to Pearsons town Elementary,” Neill said.

The Lunch Angels initially approached Pearsons town Elementary of the Durham school district last month. There, they paid lunch debts

amounting to \$840, Winfrey said. They later visited Carrboro Elementary, where Neill and Newman attended as children.

Subsequently, Newman, Neill and Winfrey paid lunch debts at nine additional Chapel Hill, Durham and Hillsborough schools.

Liz Cartano, Director of Child Nutrition at Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said there is no difference in lunches between children with and without overdue balances.

“We don’t deny any child a meal at the elementary-middle school level, so regardless

of whether they owed money or didn’t owe money they are given the same exact lunch as everybody else,” Cartano said.

Some families have overdue balances simply because they didn’t get their application in on time, didn’t realize they had to fill out an application or they changed lunch programs, resulting in a low capability to pay off the balance, Cartano said.

Winfrey says the Lunch Angels are looking for more recruits.

“As it’s gotten a little more attention and a little more help from others, we’re look-

ing for people to help us keep on doing this because obviously we’re not a big company — we’re small — and we’re just trying to see what we can do,” Winfrey said.

So far, Neill, Winfrey and Newman have received donations from Time-Out of Chapel Hill, former chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Jim Leutze and several other small businesses and concerned residents.

Newman hopes the Greek community, as well as other campus organizations, will want to get involved by facili-

tating this kind of change in the community versus giving donations.

“This is kind of an amorphous grassroots movement,” Newman said.

The staff of the schools approached by the Lunch Angels are particularly appreciative, Winfrey said.

“A couple of them have even been brought to tears because they know the specific kid that can’t quite get whatever he wants,” Winfrey said. “It’s just been a wonderful thing.”

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## Copyright affects course readings

**By Paul Kushner**  
Staff Writer

When a professor scans part of a textbook, uploads a video or posts some readings on Sakai, copyright experts say they are stepping into a legal gray area.

Professors cite “fair use” — which is a legal defense established in 1976 copyright laws — to use copyrighted work for classes without permission from a publisher or author.

Deborah Gerhardt, a UNC law professor, said copyright law is interpreted on a case-by-case basis.

“Really it’s impossible to give advice on ‘fair use’ in a vacuum,” she said.

“Depending on what it is, it might not even be copyright infringement at all.”

Under the “fair use” defense, courts consider four factors: the purpose and character of the use, the nature of the copyrighted work, the amount and substantiality of the portion used and the effect on the value of the copyrighted work.

If any of these factors are violated, it can be considered a copyright violation.

Gerhardt said course packs — collections of readings or problems necessary for a class — that some professors

require can be a source of conflict between the creators of the work and the users.

Course packs are sold at UNC Student Stores.

“Publishers have thought that they may be entitled to revenue from those,” Gerhardt said.

But in some cases, the publishers receive no revenue.

Readings that are available for free online pose problems for publishers that would have made money on them in print.

Freshman Isabel Hutchens said she imagines it is difficult for publishers to make money off readings that she can access easily online.

“But I still don’t want to buy them,” she said.

UNC economics professor Boone Turchi said his approach to assigning readings has changed with the rise of the Internet.

“Before the web was a major factor, I would have the Student Stores make a course pack and they would seek permission to use a copyright, and when the publishers said no or asked for an exorbitant fee, I would omit (that reading) from the course pack,” he said.

Now, he said he doesn’t assign readings outside of textbooks that are protected by copyright law.

Victoria Ekstrand, a media

law professor at UNC, said copyright law is unique because the burden of proof is on the infringer, not the prosecutor.

“It’s about the balance we strike between people’s ability to profit from what they create and our ability to use what we want,” she said. “We’re worried that if we go too far with copyright law, we risk shutting down the marketplace of ideas.”

The crux of determining a copyright infringement is often whether the heart of the work, or the thesis, is shared for free, said Anne Gilliland, Davis Library’s copyright expert for professors and students.

“The good thing and the bad thing about ‘fair use’ is that it is so vague,” she said. “Uses in teaching can be ‘fair use,’ but it depends on the market harm and the other three factors.”

Gilliand said precedents are still being built around the evolving issue.

In 1991, a U.S. District Court said that Kinko’s, a photocopying business, infringed on publishers’ rights by copying excerpts from books and selling them in course packs to college students, said Coe Ramsey, a copyright expert at Raleigh law firm Brooks Pierce.

**“FAIR USE” DEFENSE**

In the 1976 Copyright Act, a provision states that four factors make up a “fair use” defense. If any of these factors are violated, the situation is considered a copyright violation.

- the purpose and character of the use
- the nature of the copyrighted work
- the amount and substantiality of the portion used
- the effect on the market value of the copyrighted work

The court rejected the “fair use” defense because copies were being made for profit, critical portions of the books were being copied and the course packs replaced the need for students to purchase the full texts, he said.

More recently, Georgia State University was taken to court for copyright violations through its e-reserves system. The court decided in favor of Georgia State University in 2012, but Gilliland said the appeals process is still ongoing.

state@dailytarheel.com

TOURNEY TRICKS



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Danielle Butts goes for a layup against a Maryland defender in the ACC Women's Tournament in Greensboro. The Tar Heels were defeated by Duke on March 8. Head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for sports galleries from break.

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GREAT HALL, STUDENT UNION

OVER 40 CITY & COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEMS





Did you know the most active community **Roommate Board** is on

# HeelsHousing.com?

Find...

- ✓ A place to live...search by distance from the Pit!
- ✓ Roommates
- ✓ Links to community resources & more



make it easy on yourself...visit [HeelsHousing.com](http://HeelsHousing.com) TODAY!



# LUX

AT CENTRAL PARK

SIGN FOR  
**\$0  
Down!**  
\*Limited time only.



## UNLOCK

# FREE RENT FOR A YEAR!

\*Terms and conditions apply. Visit our leasing office for more info.

### HOW TO WIN

1.



Follow and Like us to find out where we are handing out keys.

2.



Take your key to the LUX leasing office.

3.



If your key unlocks our treasure chest, you win 1 year of free rent!

[www.LUXCHAPELHILL.com](http://www.LUXCHAPELHILL.com)