

## A CHANCE TO BE LEGENDARY

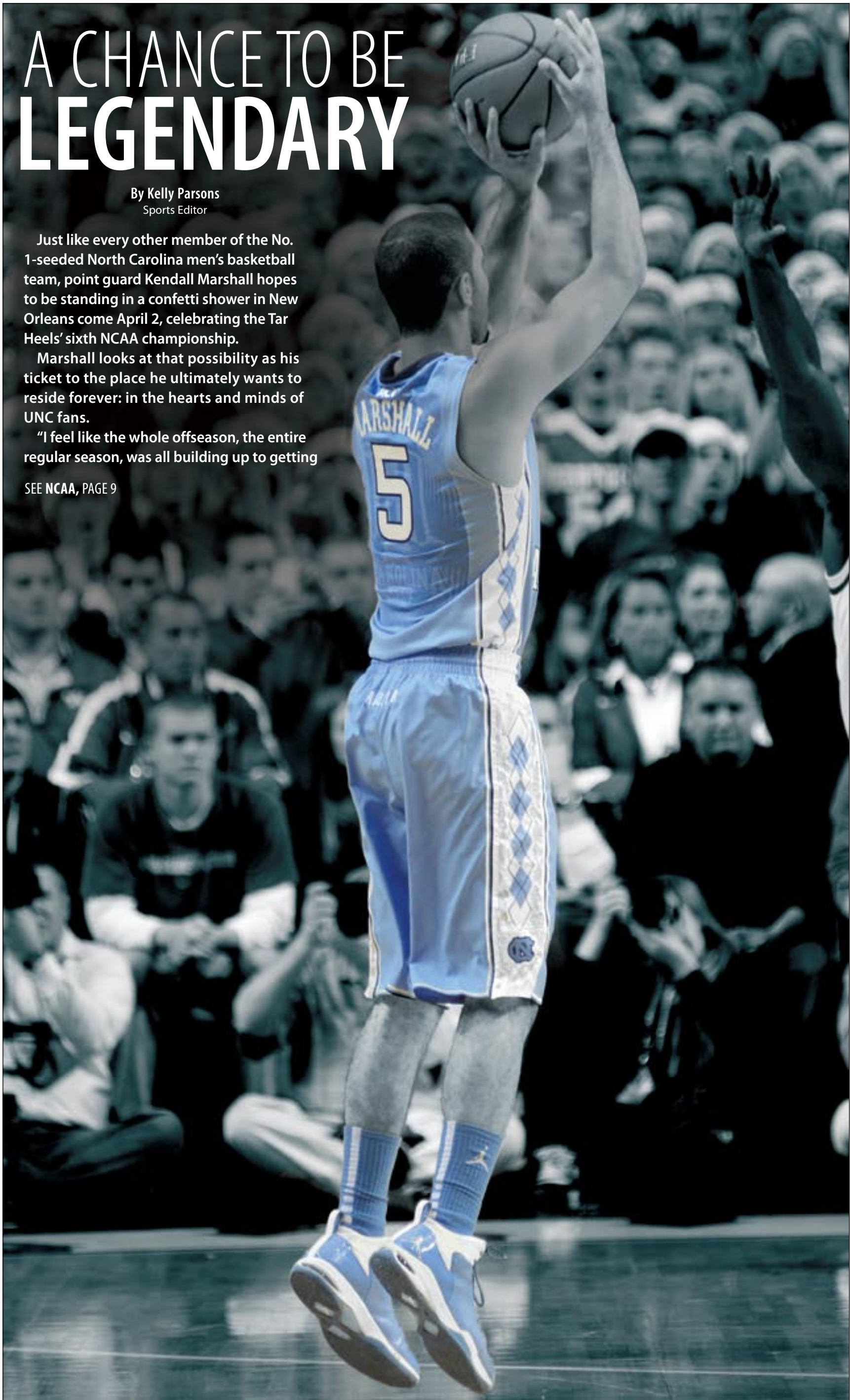
By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

Just like every other member of the No. 1-seeded North Carolina men's basketball team, point guard Kendall Marshall hopes to be standing in a confetti shower in New Orleans come April 2, celebrating the Tar Heels' sixth NCAA championship.

Marshall looks at that possibility as his ticket to the place he ultimately wants to reside forever: in the hearts and minds of UNC fans.

"I feel like the whole offseason, the entire regular season, was all building up to getting

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## Nike, Learfield could put athletics in debt

**The 2 sponsors have contract clauses that penalize UNC bowl bans.**

By Melvin Backman  
Senior Writer

The bowl ban handed down by the NCAA on Monday may hurt UNC's athletic department for more than one season and cost it far more than a \$50,000 fine.

Contracts with two major sponsors — Nike and Learfield Sports — contain bowl ban clauses that allow the companies to pay UNC less, which could cut

the department's revenue enough to put its budget in the red for the better part of a decade.

The two companies are unlikely to cut their funding to UNC, but the clauses represent an additional liability for the University created by the football scandal.

Nike and UNC signed a deal in 2009 worth \$37.7 million. The company provides more than \$3 million worth of gear each year to all of UNC's varsity athletic programs and must pay the University \$250,000 each year for the exposure Tar Heel athletes provide.

The contract states as much: "One of the principal inducements

for Nike's entrance into this agreement is the prominent brand exposure Nike receives through the placement of the Nike logo ... on footwear and authentic competition apparel," it reads.

The next sentence, however, outlines Nike's right to reduce the quarter million dollars it must pay UNC in the event of a postseason ban in one of four sports: men's basketball, women's basketball, women's soccer and football.

The NCAA's punishment for the football program's nine major rules violations includes 15 scholarship reductions spread over three years, probation for three

years, a \$50,000 fine and a ban on postseason play in the 2012-13 football season.

The bowl ban gives Nike the opportunity to reduce its payment to UNC by 35 percent, a possible loss of \$87,500.

A postseason ban in basketball would allow a 60 percent reduction.

Representatives from Nike declined to comment on what action the company would take.

The athletic department regularly brings in tens of millions of dollars in revenue, but its expenses are often just as high. The most recent budget accounts for a small profit of only \$200,000,

creating a vulnerability to sharp drops in funding.

"\$87,000 is a lot of money," athletic director Bubba Cunningham said. "Can you make it up elsewhere becomes the question."

The loss of money from Nike pales in comparison to what could come from Learfield Sports, a marketing company that handles media rights for weekly coaches' shows, venue advertising and events like Late Night with Roy, among other things.

Through the sale of those media rights, Learfield Sports — through its local unit Tar Heel

Sports Properties — must pay the University at least \$6.7 million to \$7.5 million in royalties through 2021.

The Learfield Sports contract also has a bowl-ban provision, which allows the company to pay UNC less money over the life of the contract if an NCAA punishment decreases revenues to football or men's basketball by more than 5 percent over three years.

Unlike the Nike contract, however, the reduction amount for Learfield Sports is negotiable. A 3 percent reduction would be \$200,000 at the least, which

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“I’m just a sucker for the Tar Heels.”  
BARACK OBAMA

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## Snakes in a bowl

From staff and wire reports

**H**ave you ever wondered what kind of place Staten Island is? Of course you haven't; no one wonders that. But if you have, you'll be interested to know that it is apparently the kind of place where snakes can live in your toilet.

Allen Shepard was brushing his teeth Tuesday morning when he noticed something odd in his toilet bowl. That something was a 4-foot-long California kingsnake. After Clorox and a landlord failed to dislodge the reptile from its new home, a professional plumber spent about 30 minutes trying to tug the snake out of the bowl.

The snake is suspected to have come from somewhere else in the building. Remember this when you're interning in New York this summer.

**NOTED.** Tryin' to not have kids any time soon? Actually, tryin' to not have kids ever? Get thee to Massachusetts.

Urology Associates of Cape Cod is offering free pizza to vasectomy patients during March Madness. The clinic claims the promotion is a fun way to practice birth control and celebrate basketball at the same time.

**QUOTED.** "If I'm going with the weirdest, it would have to be the guy who had all the snakes in his pants."

— Bob Burns, 41, also known as "Blogger Bob" of the Transportation Security Administration. Burns catalogues bizarre seizures that airport security personnel make at checkpoints around the country.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Coaching Greats' Life Lessons:**

Brush up on your Carolina basketball knowledge and learn the winning formulas of Dean Smith, Roy Williams, Coach K and Jimmy V, who have won a combined 2,700 games and nine national championships. Advance payment of \$25 and registration are necessary to attend. Visit thegreatest-coachever.com for more information.

**Time:** 11:30 a.m.**Location:** The Carolina Club

**Eve's Dance Party:** Come out to Eve's Dance Party featuring performances by Cadence, Tar Heel Voices, the Achordants, the Loreleis and Mipso Trio. The concert is free.

**Time:** 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.**Location:** Polk Place**Pauper Players Benefit Cabaret:**

Come out and support Unified Theater NC, an organization that helps teenag-

ers make their own theater productions. There will be performances by members of the Pauper Players, the Walk-Ons and the Achordants. Student tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door and are available through the Union Box Office.

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**Location:** Sonja Haynes Stone Center

## SATURDAY

**Saint Patrick's Day at Kildare's:**

Start celebrating Saint Patrick's Day at Kildare's Irish Pub. There will be Irish dancers, bagpipers and appearances by the Guinness Girls. Visit chapelhill.kildaresirishpub.com for more information.

**Time:** 7 a.m.**Location:** Kildare's Irish Pub

**Mountain Heart:** Mountain Heart is bringing their unique blend of bluegrass, jazz and country to the ArtsCenter this weekend. Members

of the band have been nominated for Grammy Awards and have also performed on the Grand Ole Opry stage. Tickets are \$23 in advance and \$25 the day of the show.

**Time:** 8 p.m.**Location:** The ArtsCenter

**Bowerbirds:** Come out and see Bowerbirds this Saturday at Cat's Cradle with Mandolin Orange. Bowerbirds are from Raleigh and Mandolin Orange are from Chapel Hill, so come support these local bands. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 the day of the show.

**Time:** Doors open at 8:30 p.m.**Location:** Cat's Cradle

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## ARMY ADVOCATE



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**J**ames "Yusuf" Yee, a former Muslim chaplain for the United States Army who advocates for prisoners' religious rights, spoke Thursday at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center about his experiences ministering to the detainees at Guantanamo Bay. See dailytarheel.com for the full story.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone vandalized property at 5:13 p.m. Wednesday at 201 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damaged toilet at University Mall was valued at \$100, reports state.

● Police responded to reports of loud noises coming from a residence at 11:12 p.m. Wednesday at 2309 Environ Way, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole a dog between 2:40 p.m. and 2:54 p.m. Wednesday at 2525 Booker Creek Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took the dog off its leash and left the area, reports state.

● Someone entered an unlocked vehicle and attempted to steal property at 11:37 a.m. Wednesday at 212 Mitchell Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person attempted to steal \$60 in cash, which was recovered, reports state.

● Someone found a microwave at 11:36 p.m. Wednesday at Morgan Creek Trail parking lot, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The microwave was valued at \$50, police reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at 130 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The victim was punched in the mouth and kicked in the leg, and drugs or alcohol were involved, reports state.

● Someone stole an iPhone at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 405 W. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The phone was valued at \$400, police reports state.

● Someone failed to stop at a red light and possessed a marijuana grinder at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday at 201 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

## YOU ARE WHAT YOU SPEAK

Why Language  
Matters in  
the Global Age

**Robert Lane Greene**

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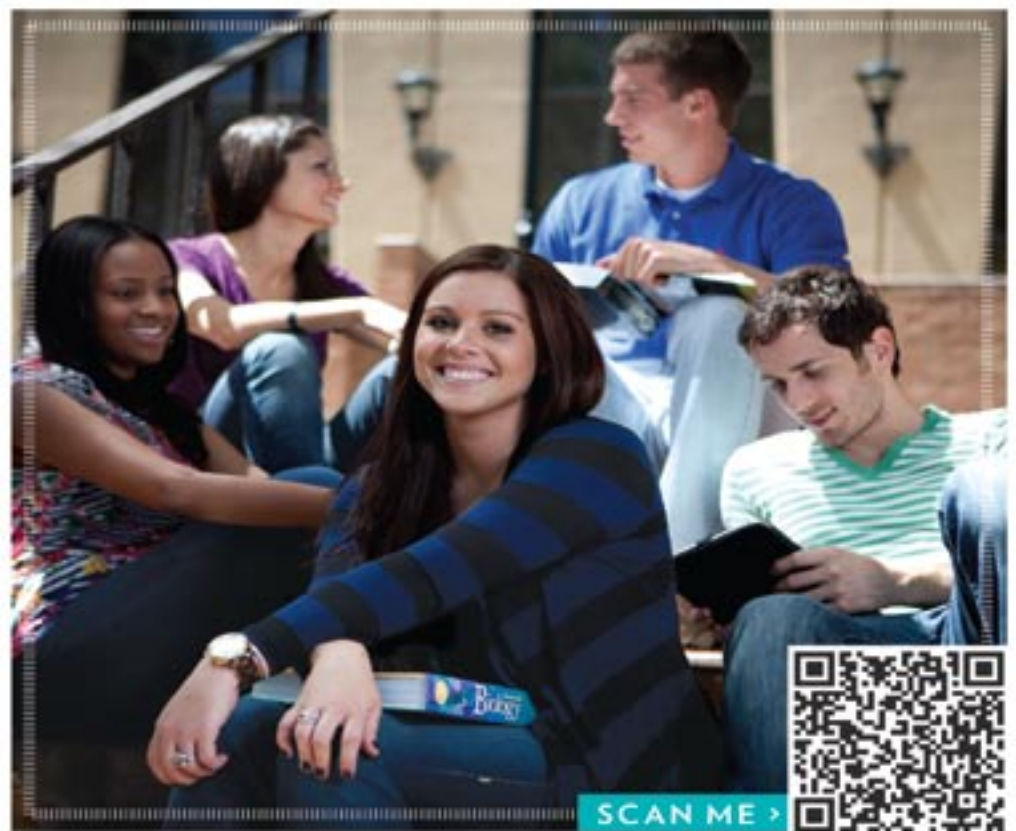
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Genesis tells us language divided humankind when the Tower of Babel was built. Globalization could spark a similar seismic shift if Mandarin, Hindi or another language replaces English as the "language of business." *The Economist* correspondent and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

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# UNC student website earns national honor

**‘Coal: A Love Story’ beat all student submissions at South by Southwest.**

**By Katherine Proctor**  
Assistant Arts Editor

Coal is black. But the UNC journalism students who produced “Coal: A Love Story” know that debates surrounding the energy source are full of gray areas. The project is an interactive multimedia website that explores coal’s place in modern culture. It is the third iteration of Powering a Nation, UNC’s contribution to the News21 project funded by the Carnegie-Knight Initiative on the Future of Journalism Education. Last fall, the team submitted the website to the student category of the SXSW Interactive Awards. SXSW, or South by Southwest, is a music, film and interactive conference held annually in

Austin, Texas, that helped launch social networking websites Twitter and Foursquare. On Tuesday, the site won its category and national recognition. “We were so excited to win,” said Delphine Andrews, the project’s managing editor and marketing director. “It’s great to hear your work is actually appreciated by professionals.” Laura Ruel, a UNC journalism professor and executive producer for the project, said the website’s goal is to humanize debates about coal as an energy source. “It tries to tell stories about energy in a very personal way instead of a big-picture, official way,” she said. Catherine Orr, editor-in-chief of the project, said energy issues are often overreported. “It’s not usually something people feel they connect to,” she said. Andrews said that most people today think of coal mining as a historical industry. “People think of the Industrial Revolution and the Great

## VISIT THE SITE

[www.poweringanation.org/coal/](http://www.poweringanation.org/coal/)

Depression,” she said. “But it’s still happening. It’s such an integral part of everything we do.” The website tells stories about people’s relationships to coal. “There’s one story about a family where the daughter is competing to be West Virginia Coal Queen,” Ruel said. “Her dad’s a coal miner, and he’s not trying to kill the environment — he’s just trying to put food on the table.” Orr said she hopes the website shows the depth of coal culture. “It shows why it is that you can’t just stop coal mining,” she said. “You can’t just go in and tell people what they’re doing is wrong, because we’re using their coal.”

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# Bolin Creek autopsy released by authorities

**Sgt. Shane Scott Pease died as a result of drowning and trauma.**

**By Florence Bryan**  
Assistant City Editor

The death of a soldier found in Bolin Creek in November was the result of drowning, according to autopsy results released Wednesday. Sgt. Shane Scott Pease, 24, was found by a jogger around 9 a.m. Nov. 19. He had a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.18, which contributed to his death, the autopsy report states. The report states that Pease suffered minor blunt force trauma to his head and had hemorrhages, consistent with injuries from a fall. He also had cuts and scrapes on his face, head, hands, right leg, left hip and back. As of Thursday, Chapel Hill police were still waiting on the death certificate — which



**Shane Scott** was a paratrooper in the 82nd Air Borne Division. He was found dead in November.

will declare whether or not the death was accidental — from the medical examiner’s office. “Until we see that, we wouldn’t make a determination whether to close (the case) or whether to keep investigating it,” said Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for Chapel Hill police. Dr. Christopher Gordon, who performed the autopsy, said the medical examiner’s office was planning to send the death certificate to the police late Thursday. Police said in January it appeared there was no foul play involved in Pease’s death. Pease was a paratrooper in the 82nd Air Borne Division stationed at Fort Bragg.

He joined the Army in August 2006 and served tours in Iraq from March to October in 2007, and then from December 2008 to November 2009. Pease was posthumously promoted from a specialist to a sergeant. According to the investigation report also released by the medical examiner’s office, Pease was visiting from Fort Bragg with a couple of other soldiers. Pease was involved in a bar fight with a stranger the night of his death, according to Chapel Hill police Sgt. Rodney Matthews, who spoke with the medical examiner in November. Pease was separated from his friends and left downtown Chapel Hill by himself, the investigation report state. According to the report, it appears Pease may have fallen or stumbled into the creek, but he is not believed to have fallen from the nearby bridge.

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## inBRIEF

### ARTS BRIEFS

**Jazz pianist Matthew Shipp to play Hill Hall March 29**

UNC radio station WXYC and the Carolina Union Activities Board announced Thursday that avant-garde jazz pianist Matthew Shipp will perform as part of a trio in Hill Hall on March 29. Shipp has been partnered with Thirsty Ear Recordings through the 2000’s. His latest album, “The Art of the Improvisor,” was released through Thirsty Ear in 2011. The concert will be free for UNC students and \$12 for all others. They are on sale now at the Union Box Office.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**Track and field coach will retire after this season**

North Carolina track and field coach Dennis Craddock will retire following the 2012 season after 27 years at the helm. Craddock has won 45 ACC conference championships during his time, more than any other coach in any other sport in conference history. The women’s track team won 29 of those titles and have a combined 17 top-10 NCAA championship finishes. Craddock also coached 19 athletes that competed in the Olympics, five of them that won gold medals. Before North Carolina, Craddock coached Virginia for 10 seasons, including back-to-back women’s cross country championships. Craddock will continue to coach the Tar Heels through this season. UNC will compete in the ACC Outdoor Championships on April 19 and the NCAA Championships begin May 24.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**UNC Board of Governors awards UNC-CH professor**

The UNC Board of Governors has chosen 17 faculty members to receive the 18th Annual Award for Excellence in Teaching. UNC chemistry professor Linda Spremulli won an award. Winners from across the UNC system each receive a bronze medal and \$7,500.

— From staff and wire reports

# GUERRILLA GARDENING



DTH/LORI WANG

UNC junior Alanna Davis will join Carrboro Commune members Saturday for a day of “guerilla gardening” near the planned CVS site, planting medicinal herbs and vegetables.

## Carrboro Commune members to plant garden outside CVS site

**By Katie Reilly**  
Staff Writer

Downtown Carrboro will become a little greener after Carrboro Commune members plant medicinal herbs, flowers and vegetables as part of their Guerilla Gardening event on Saturday. The community event is slated as a peaceful protest against a proposed CVS store at 201 N. Greensboro St. It will take place at 11 a.m. near the CVS site. “It’s going to be a friendly day,” UNC student and Carrboro Commune member Alanna Davis said about the event, which will include crafts and face painting. Carrboro Commune members occupied the empty building at the site in early February, which some members said was an act of protest against the proposed CVS. Davis said she believes the CVS store is not compatible with the Carrboro Vision 2020 plan, which she said is supposed to maintain a walkable downtown. “If the town is trying to promote biking and walking, why would we need more space for cars?” she said. At a Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting on Tuesday, Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison said officers

won’t stand by and guard the area, but they will arrest people who trespass on the property. “Everything will be dependent on the behavior of the people who come to the event,” she said. CVS developers built a fence at the site in response to February’s protest. “It’s very obvious that the owners of the property do not want unauthorized people on the property,” Hutchison said. She said she hopes the police department won’t have to take action. Davis said they will plant in the space outside the fence and on the land at 203 N. Greensboro St. In a press release, Carrboro Commune said it hopes to transform the adjacent lot into a community resource. “I believe that we understand what the laws are, and the law enforcement understands what message we’re trying to convey,” Davis said. “The intent of this is certainly not to make it about the police and the interaction with the police.” Croatan Earth First!, a movement that characterizes itself as committed to action and eco-justice, has partnered with the commune to host the event.

Both groups are showing opposition to the proposed CVS and Monsanto, an international agricultural biotechnology company that specializes in genetically engineered crops. Saturday is a national day of action against Monsanto. “Part of Carrboro Commune’s mission is to increase awareness of what we eat and where that food comes from and how to find a better system,” Davis said. Members of the Earth First movement will hold teach-ins about Monsanto practices, medicinal plants and other environmental issues. “It is very close to the heart of what Carrboro is,” Carrboro Commune member James Wilson said of the event. Davis said she hopes to get more community members involved in the Carrboro Commune movement. “We’re going to continue with our mission, and I expect a lot of other like-minded organizations will get involved as well,” she said.

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# Password needed for off-campus access to UNC network

**After March 30, a valid login with an Onyen will be required.**

**By Elizabeth Ayers**  
Staff Writer

With attacks against the campus network increasing each year, UNC officials have taken another step toward stronger information security. Starting on March 30, students and faculty accessing on-campus computers from off campus will have to go through a secure Virtual Private Network, verified by their Onyen and password. Jim Gogan, director of networking for Information Technology Services, said the

VPN acts as a tunnel that people connect through to access the campus network from their homes or personal computers. “You can’t get into the campus network unless you have the VPN password.” Stan Waddell, executive director for information security, said the number of unwanted connections on the campus network has been increasing. These unwanted connections come from people trying to connect to the network that don’t have permission, and could include people trying to hack campus systems. But these connections aren’t necessarily malicious, he added, and there’s no way to pinpoint how many are actual attacks. He said ITS uses an Intrusion

Prevention System, which monitors traffic coming into and out of campus, to detect potentially harmful attacks. Overall traffic, which can include malicious attacks, has been increasing rapidly, doubling between 2009 and 2010. The system blocks between 3 to 4 million unwanted connections per week, Waddell said. He said departmental firewalls also protect sensitive areas of the campus network. “More than 20 of those firewalls block on average about 30 million connections,” he said. Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer, said staying on top of information security is daunting, but crucial. “It’s an arms race. It escalates

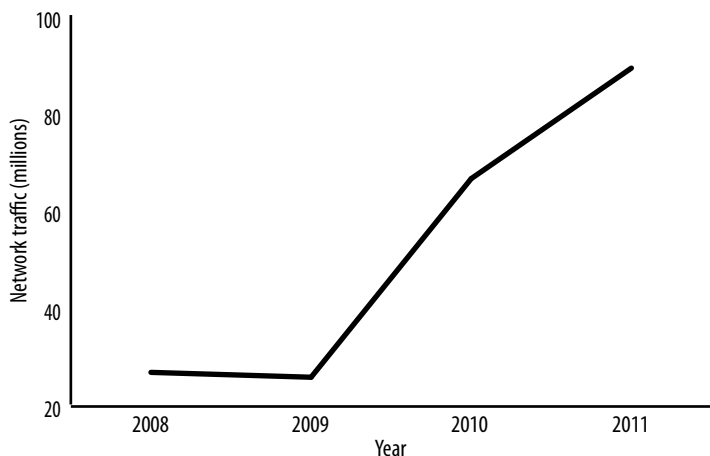
all the time,” he said. Conrad said even though ITS has taken four rounds of budget cuts, he has barely cut the information security office and has actually increased its staff support. Conrad said attacks on the campus network are especially dangerous because the University houses sensitive data, including federally protected health and student information. “Ten to 15 years ago, it was basically kids who would hack the computers just to show they could,” Conrad said. “Now it’s organized crime.”

Senior Writer Paula Seligson contributed reporting.

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## Intrusion Prevention System events

The Intrusion Prevention Service is a defensive security layer for the campus network that screens network activities. The total amount of traffic more than doubled between 2009-10.



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Karzai, Taliban relations with US sour in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — In twin blows to American efforts to wage war and negotiate peace in Afghanistan, President Hamid Karzai on Thursday demanded a pullback of NATO troops from rural areas as part of a sped-up overall withdrawal while the Taliban movement declared a suspension of dialogue with the United States.

In practical terms, both developments might prove largely symbolic. Karzai does not have the power to enforce specific demands as to where Western troops are deployed, and U.S. contacts with the Taliban were only in the very early stages.

However, taken together, the moves point to a rapidly souring mood on the part of two major players in the conflict and to a growing sense of disarray in the American-led coalition's plans to find a way out of this decade-old war.

The Afghan leader's call for coalition forces to abandon outposts in the countryside was explicitly tied to the shooting rampage allegedly carried out by a U.S. Army staff sergeant in a rural patch of Kandahar province on Sunday, which left 16 civilians dead, including nine children.

"Afghanistan's security forces have the capability to provide security in the villages of Afghanistan," said the statement from the presidential palace.

At the same time that Karzai was rebuking Panetta for the "oppression and cruelty" represented by the Kandahar killings, the Taliban movement was heaping scorn on the Afghan leader. In a statement posted on its website and emailed to journalists, the insurgents declared that Karzai "cannot even make a single political decision without the prior consent of the Americans."

Most of the vitriol, however, was reserved for the U.S. administration. The group's leadership blamed an American representative for presenting "unacceptable conditions" that left the Taliban "compelled to suspend all dialogue with the Americans."

Biden touts auto industry bailout in campaign speech

TOLEDO, Ohio (MCT) — For months, President Barack Obama's campaign has searched for an overarching theme for his



Presidential candidate Newt Gingrich speaks to students, staff and community members at Judson University on Thursday in Elgin, Ill.

re-election bid, something to replace the enthusiastic hope and change motif of 2008.

Thursday, they unveiled one and sent Vice President Joe Biden to the key swing state of Ohio to test it out — framing the election as a choice between "promoting the private sector" and "protecting the privileged sector."

"We are a fair shot, and a fair shake. They're about no rules, no risks and no accountability," Biden said, contrasting the administration with its Republican opponents and taking the rescue of the American auto industry as his central case.

That choice of topics highlighted how much the auto bailout will figure in Obama's re-election campaign. The initiatives the administration regards as its biggest accomplishments — the health care law, the economic stimulus, the financial market reforms — all remain unpopular or virtually unnoticed among voters.

The auto industry bailout, by contrast, is highly visible, concrete and of particular note in states

like this one.

No Republican has ever won the presidency without carrying Ohio. GOP strategists believe they're well-positioned here, pointing to strong gains they made in 2010.

But Obama strategists hope to slam the door on whoever emerges as the Republican nominee by carrying the state as they did in 2008.

Gingrich vows to stay in race, promote 'big ideas'

ELGIN, Ill. (MCT) — Newt Gingrich is still out there fighting for the Republican presidential nomination, invoking the Bible and Abraham Lincoln as he pushes the idea that America badly needs "a visionary conservative."

"I've stayed in the race because I think Proverbs is right," he told an appreciative audience at Judson University. "It warns that without vision, people will perish."

Gingrich is given little chance of winning the Republican nomination, but he vows to stay in the race.

He said his campaign is having a "half-time resetting of the game plan," and he plans to talk more about "big ideas" involving space, brain science, energy and other topics. He promised "a much clearer definition of a visionary conservative."

Puppets bring 'Dreams' alive in interactive play

By Kendra Benner  
Staff Writer

Tori Ralston was walking down the aisle of a thrift store when a couple of puppets caught her eye.

A graduate student studying sculpture at the University of Minnesota, Ralston was about to discover a new artistic love.

"I started loving the puppets so much I disassembled them and started learning how to build them," she said. "I started to like them more than sculpture."

Ralston — a former professor in UNC's art department who founded Theater of Performing Objects in Carrboro — will present her play, "Harvesting Pomegranate Dreams," this weekend as the latest installment in the Process Series.

Founded in the late 1980s, Theater of Performing Objects produces puppet and other object theater shows like marionettes and Bunraku, traditional Japanese puppet theatre.

"I love when I can get an object to move in a such a way that I hear someone in the audience go, 'Wow!' as though they saw something magic happen," she said.

Ralston's passion for Turkish poetry and Middle Eastern texts inspired her to create "Harvesting Pomegranate Dreams," she said.

The area is known for its pomegranates, which inspired the show's title.

"I was really drawn to the beauty of the culture in the East," Ralston said.

Ralston said she didn't want



Tori Ralston was inspired by Eastern culture to write the newest Process Series play, "Harvesting Pomegranate Dreams." It premieres Friday at 8 p.m.

the show to focus on one specific country or religion. She wrote the play to encompass many different aspects of the East.

In each segment of the play, Ralston and her cast experiment with different forms of puppetry, from shadow puppetry to scrim — an art in which the puppeteer pushes masks and other objects into stretched spandex fabric that's illuminated with creative lighting.

In keeping with the Process Series' theme, the show doesn't have a specific storyline or structured scenes, Ralston's collaborator Rob Hamilton said.

After the show, audience members can give feedback to the artists.

"We'll see if people say it's

interesting or, 'Wow, that's boring. Let's watch paint dry,'" Hamilton said.

The series presents developing theatrical work and is co-sponsored by Carolina Performing Arts and the Department of Communication Studies.

Joseph Megel, director of the series, said he expects the piece to be creative and imaginative.

"I love how (puppet theater) can start as a simple thing and become totally dynamic," Megel said. "It's the work of really good designers like Tori that can create real magic in ways that just humans can't."

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Honor Courts may combine

By Megan Cassella  
Staff Writer

UNC's Faculty Council is poised to vote on a graduate-level honor system reform — one that is long overdue, proponents say.

The proposal, if approved, would consolidate the separate honor systems of the graduate and professional schools into one overarching system.

The existing system is composed of six separate Honor Courts, one for each of the professional schools and the graduate school, each with its own attorney general and honor court chairman.

The new system would have only one attorney general and court chairman. Each individual school would contribute deputy leaders.

Though not radically different, the new plan would be more efficient and less vulnerable to mistakes, Assistant Dean of Students

Melinda Manning said.

Under the existing system, it is difficult for court members to gain experience due to the number of individual cases that pass through each school.

"A professional school can go an entire year without seeing a single case," said Kelley White, graduate student attorney general. "But you learn by doing, and if you don't do it, then you won't know how everything is supposed to work."

A more centralized system would benefit from collective knowledge from all the professional schools, said Jonathan Sauls, dean of students and honor system task force member.

"By consolidating and leveraging experience from all different communities, we would have a consistently proficient court system," he said.

Smaller professional schools also had trouble finding enough volunteers to staff their court, said

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Amanda Claire Grayson, incoming undergraduate student attorney general.

"It was difficult to find people who didn't have knowledge of the student's case or didn't have class with the student later on that would affect their judgment on the case," she said.

With a larger collective pool of court members, each school would still have representation, though not exclusively, she said.

The future of the proposal hinges on the Faculty Council's decision at this afternoon's meeting — but Graduate Student Assistant Attorney General Chelsea Corey said she doesn't worry that the proposal will be turned down.

"In a sense, we're just implementing something formally that we're doing informally already," she said.

"The passion is exemplified already in that we all came together and created this proposal. There's a lot of interest in carrying this forward."

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## RECLAIMING LOST POTENTIAL

UNC and Duke have failed to live up to expectations, but the teams hope to regain their form Friday.

By Chris Moore  
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the season even started, things were aligning for Friday's men's lacrosse game to be a launching pad toward a national championship run for either North Carolina or Duke.

Both were ranked in the preseason top-5, promising a rivalry battle between two of lacrosse's elite.

But instead, both teams are stumbling into tonight's matchup in Durham. No. 12 UNC (5-2) dropped consecutive games against Lehigh and Pennsylvania last week before edging Princeton 9-8. No. 14 Duke (4-3, 0-1 ACC) has fallen far short of preseason expectations.

But while the contest may have lost some of its preseason luster, both teams have their eyes on it as a way to climb back closer to their potential.

"It would be huge for us," junior attackman Marcus Holman said. "It's one of our team goals to beat Duke every year, so I think this will give us a spark heading into the meat of our season."

In order to ignite that spark, the Tar Heels will need to rediscover their vaunted attack. UNC hasn't scored more than 10 goals since shellacking Detroit in February.

At the root of UNC's offensive woes has been a growing turnover problem. The Tar Heels turn the ball over an average of 17.4 times a game while forcing just 15.5, limiting the number of times their attackmen can rip shots at the goal.

"We need to continue to improve our unforced turnovers," coach Joe Breschi said. "If we take care of the ball and we attack their pressure and we have fewer unforced turnovers, we're going to generate more offensive opportunities and more shots."

But the Blue Devils are far from the easiest team to face while trying to start an offensive turnaround.

Duke allows just 8.71 goals per game and puts a daunting set of defenders on the field. All three

*"You look at our schedule, and every game is a momentum swinger."*

Joe Breschi,  
North Carolina men's lacrosse coach

of Duke's starting defenders stand taller than 6 feet, including Michael Manley, who was a third-team All-American before missing last season to injury.

That backline will use its physical advantage to play aggressively and pressure UNC's attackmen. The Tar Heels will try to attack Duke's short sticks when possible to skirt that mismatch.

"We need to work together offensively to help each other and not be passive when they pressure, but to attack their pressure and score in other ways besides just six-on-six — more in transition and unsettled situations," Breschi said.

One of the biggest battles of this game could generate more chances for UNC's attack.

UNC's R.G. Keenan and Duke's C.J. Costabile will take the faceoff circle as two of the top faceoff men in the nation. Keenan wins 68.4 percent of his faceoffs, but was a combined 13-for-31 in the Tar Heels' two losses.

Holman said that besides Keenan, UNC will need a full team effort to spur more Tar Heel possessions.

"It's going to be a matter of the guys on the wings and who wants those groundballs," Holman said. "We're hungry to beat Duke, and picking up the ball and getting possession is going to be very important."

Breschi said his team needs to continue to improve in every aspect to get where he wants to be. But at the same time, he knows one big victory can push the Tar Heels closer to that goal.

"You look at our schedule, and every game is a momentum swinger," he said. "But this is our first ACC opponent, so that heightens things for us."

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Defenseman Jake Bailey looks for the ball on Fetzer Field. UNC needs its offense to shine against Duke.



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# The Elevator

## Florida State



The No. 3-seeded Seminoles enter the NCAA tournament on a hot streak, topping both Duke and North Carolina for the second time this season on consecutive days to win their first-ever ACC Championship. Florida State has become a trendy pick to win the East region, particularly since Syracuse is no longer a daunting No. 1 seed without Fab Melo.

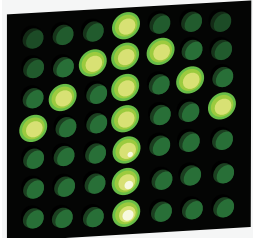
## On the rise

## Michigan State



The Spartans beat both Wisconsin and Ohio State en route to a Big 10 Championship, making them the only No. 1 seed to enter the NCAA tournament coming off a victory. Michigan State has won 10 of its last 12 games and coach Tom Izzo is one of the best at getting his teams to the Final Four.

## Detroit



The Titans are 13-2 in their last 15 games and won the Horizon League Championship by 20 points. Sophomore guard Ray McCallum is a legitimate superstar. The 2010 McDonald's All-American averages better than 15 points per game and three other starters score in double figures each contest. Detroit could be the rare No. 15 seed to upset a No. 2.



## On the decline

## Syracuse

On top of stumbling into March with a Big East tournament loss, Syracuse found out Tuesday that Fab Melo, the anchor in the Orange's famous 2-3 zone, is ineligible. Syracuse has only lost two games this year, but one of them was against Notre Dame when Melo was serving a three-game suspension. This is just the latest in a long list of controversies coach Jim Boeheim has had to steer his team through this season. Other off-the-court distractions this season include the Bernie Fine sexual abuse scandal and an NCAA investigation into the school's drug-testing policy.



## Notre Dame

Notre Dame, which finished the season 22-11 overall and 13-5 in the Big East, enters the NCAA tournament as a No. 7 seed despite having lost three of its last five games, including a 14-point loss to Louisville in the second round of the Big East tournament. The Fighting Irish have had to go into overtime to beat South Florida and Villanova in the past month. Three of Notre Dame's five starters are underclassmen, so time will tell whether their lack of experience in the NCAA tournament will affect the Fighting Irish's run in the Big Dance.



## Virginia

Virginia was given a No. 10 seed despite the fact that the Cavaliers were just 6-6 in their past 12 games. Virginia needed overtime to beat Maryland and then lost to N.C. State in the second round of the ACC tournament. Mike Scott, a first-team All-ACC performer, scored 23 points against the Wolfpack, but shot just 9-for-23. Scott's efficiency has become a growing problem, but at the same time, Virginia is relying more and more on him for offensive production.



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DTH/KATIE GERDON

No. 1-seeded UNC left Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon for Greensboro Coliseum, where they practiced for Friday's NCAA tournament game.

THE LOWDOWN ON TODAY'S GAME



No. 16 Vermont at  
No. 1 North Carolina



(24-11, 13-3 AE)

Greensboro Coliseum, 4:10 p.m.

(29-5, 14-2 ACC)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Frontcourt	The Catamounts are going to struggle inside against UNC. Even if John Henson doesn't play, UNC still has a size advantage with Tyler Zeller and James Michael McAdoo. Vermont has just one player taller than 6-foot-9. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
Backcourt	Vermont's leading scorer is Four McGlynn, and roughly half of his 12 points per game come from behind the 3-point line. UNC has been streaky at best from deep, but there is really no comparison to Kendall Marshall, who leads the country in assists. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
Bench	Vermont will usually roll about 10 deep, so they will likely be a touch fresher than the Tar Heels. But Vermont has just three players that average more than ten points a game, so UNC takes this one with quality over quantity. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
Intangibles	A No. 1-seed has never lost in the first round, and since UNC-Asheville gave Syracuse a scare on Thursday, the top seeds are probably safe for another year. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 85, Vermont 67

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By Amanda Albright  
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama says he is a "sucker" for the Tar Heels, but some political observers speculate his choice for the NCAA tournament may be more political. Obama chose UNC to win this year's tournament against favorite Kentucky. He also picked the Tar Heels in 2009. Of the teams he selected for the Final Four — Ohio State, Missouri, North Carolina and Kentucky — three are considered swing states.

PRESIDENTIAL PICKS



DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college basketball games each week.

Last Time	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Chris Moore	Michael Lananna	Megan Walsh	Mark Thompson	Guest Picker
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If there were an NCAA tournament for picking, the DTH staff likely wouldn't have made the cut based on its last performance. No one among the group of pickers posted a record better than .500, as Chris Moore, Michael Lananna and Mark Thompson went 4-4 to lead the pack. Because no one did particularly well, there wasn't much separation in the standings. Moore, an assistant sports editor, took sole control of first place, wresting it away from Assistant Sports Editor Brandon Moree. But Moree is just one game back of Moore, so Moore shouldn't get too comfortable yet. Unfortunately for senior Megan Walsh, her bad luck continued. She went 2-6 on the week to fall to five games back of Moore. She'll need to put together a strong week to stay in contention. This week the stakes are a little higher as March Madness is now officially underway, and the pickers certainly have some divided views.

Most have underdog N.C. State topping San Diego State, but Moree and Walsh see otherwise. The pickers are also split on the Notre Dame-Xavier matchup. This week's guest picker is The Daily Tar Heel Copy Co-Editor Chris Harrow.



Chris Harrow is this week's guest picker. Harrow, a senior English major from Charlotte, has been begging to be guest picker, and now he's finally earned his chance. Harrow is the Copy Co-Editor at the DTH and an expert headline writer. He especially enjoys fixing the Sports Desk's mistakes. Let's see if his picking skills are as strong.

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

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# HOROSCOPES

**If March 16th is Your Birthday...**

Collaboration is a good idea, and partnership is key. Career and finances occupy your priorities for the first six months, while domestic bliss takes on new meaning after June. Learning and leadership show up as recurring themes this year. Keep to a budget, and seal it with a kiss.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
 Today is an 8 - Passion or compassion? Your choice. Have fun with an art project. Explore feminine images. Express beauty and affection. Make love and romance a priority.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
 Today is an 8 - Your home is your castle, and if you move quickly, you get a good deal on something special for it today. Go ahead and get into homebody pleasures. Relax.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
 Today is an 8 - Accept a bonus, and use it to fix up your home. There's more abundance coming. Now's the time to consult with your partners and team. Work out the plan.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
 Today is an 8 - When love is your motivation, everything else falls in line. Even money. Let your intuition write your business plan. Inspire a boss or client with your care.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Today is a 9 - Positivity shines through. Indulge your appreciation for art and beauty. There's an element of the sacred about it. Lighthearted practicality suits you, while you get stuff done.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 Today is an 8 - Friendship is the basis for a great partnership. The money's available. Figure out what you really want to do, and you have all the connections you need.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 Today is an 8 - Dr. Seuss, prolific children's author, knew a thing or two: "You know you're in love when you can't fall asleep because reality is finally better than your dreams."

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 Today is an 8 - You're looking very good and getting better. Your ability to communicate is gaining followers. Don't hold back, express yourself fully. Do it for the better good.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 Today is an 8 - A distraction could make you lose your north. Keep your objective in mind and increase your productivity and income. A penny saved is a penny earned.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Today is a 9 - It's not all about you, even if it seems so, and even if it's working. Lend a helping ear and hand to those closest to you. You're the one who has the most to gain.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Today is a 6 - You may be in a phase of private self-examination, but there's still time to be romantic. Don't despair if things don't go right at first. Honest charm wins out.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 Today is an 8 - Add some play to your work, and then leave work behind when it's time to play. Focus on those projects you're passionate about.

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**NIKE**  
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would be enough to wipe out the athletic department's surplus, regardless of whether Nike pursues its reduction option.

A Tar Heel Sports Properties representative offered no comment on whether the company would seek a reduction.

Cunningham said he doesn't know what the company's plans are.

"We don't know and we haven't had that conversation with Learfield," he said.

If UNC were to lose these two sources of funding, it may have trouble raising the difference elsewhere. The department struggled earlier this year with a \$1.2 million funding gap, which came partly from the General Assembly's decision to eliminate tuition waivers for out-of-state student-athletes.

The athletic department proposed a \$90 athletic fee increase to help pay for scholarships and support non-revenue sports. It was quickly met with sharp criticism and the department dropped the proposed increase to \$45. A referendum for raising the fee was put before students and failed.

Cunningham said he wasn't sure what path the University would take if the two companies decided to pay UNC less money.

"We'd look at both revenue and expense, but I don't want to get into hypothetical guessing of which one we would use," he said.

Deborah Stroman, who studies sports marketing in UNC's exercise and sports science department, said there is a slim chance either company will exercise its right to save money because of the school's scandal.

"The history and the reputation of this University still make us a very attractive contract," she said.

Both have incentives to stand by the University during the bowl ban. The clauses are supposed to protect the companies from losing money if a public relations hit causes a drop in revenue.

But eroding support for the athletic department in the short term could have long-term consequences.

When Nike dropped its contract with Michigan in 2007 following years of athletic disappointment, Adidas stepped in and signed an eight-year deal worth \$60 million.

"To walk away from UNC during a tough time is very dangerous," said.

Additionally, a Nike swoosh seen on a picture of former UNC player Marvin Austin's jersey or a radio show with boosted ratings because of the recent punishments still count as exposure.

"Even if it's through a negative situation, it's another reason for people to look at their brand," she said.

Rick Steinbacher, associate athletic director for marketing and promotions, was optimistic about UNC's chances of holding onto its compensation from Learfield Sports and Nike.

He said neither company has spoken to the University about reducing their obligatory payments.

"We haven't had any conversations like that," he said, adding that he doesn't anticipate having any.

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**NCAA**  
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back to this point," he said. "The things that I have focused on maybe the past month are wanting to be remembered for what we've done on the court and trying to leave a legendary mark."

Today at Greensboro Coliseum, the Tar Heels (29-5) will kick off their quest for yet another banner when they play No. 16-seeded Vermont (24-11) in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

As of Thursday, Roy Williams still had not announced whether starting forward John Henson, who injured his wrist against Maryland in the ACC tournament, would be healthy enough to play in Friday's contest.

The two-time ACC Defensive Player of the Year leads the conference in blocks and rebounds per game, and he averages a double-double in points and rebounds for North Carolina.

But regardless of UNC's lineup, fellow forward Harrison Barnes said he believes the Tar Heels are prepared to play at their best.

"The focus is definitely a lot greater during the NCAA tournament," Barnes said.

"There's no really way to explain it, but it's just kind of that, 'OK, now is where you play your best games, now is where

"As a team, we have a chance to put a banner up — to be legendary."

**Kendall Marshall,**  
North Carolina point guard

you have your best performances, your maximum effort, your maximum concentration. This is what you come to college basketball for."

Barnes said he believes there is no substitute for experience. And if that's the case, the Tar Heels are set up to fare well in postseason play.

If Henson plays Friday, North Carolina will return four of five regular starters from last year — more than any other team in the NCAA tournament with a top-3 seed.

Last year in the Tar Heels' Elite Eight matchup with Kentucky, Barnes said a lack of experience played a role in the Tar Heels' 76-69 loss that stopped UNC just short of its 19th Final Four appearance.

"As a freshman last year, I was just kind of out there just playing. I don't think I realized how big it could be, how special the end of that season could be," Marshall said.

"But this year I think I'm well aware of what we have the potential to accomplish. Personally, I'm well aware of how I can help my team accomplish that goal."

In the past seven contests, Marshall has averaged more than 12 points per game, and five of his eight double-digit scoring efforts this season have come in the past four weeks.

Williams, though, still sees room for growth.

"He's more confident in his shooting," Williams said. "There's no question that he could become a really good shooter. And if he could become a really good shooter, well then it'd be almost illegal."

When Tyler Zeller was voted ACC Player of the Year on March 6, the senior earned the right to have his jersey hung from the ceiling in the Smith Center.

To Marshall, who longs to be remembered, there's no better example of something to shoot for.

Even if he helps North Carolina win a national title, Marshall's No. 5 jersey still might never hang in the rafters with the likes of Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Phil Ford.

But today, Marshall will lead his team down a path toward something even those legendary men before him don't have: the ultimate prize.

"Individually, Z is going to be in the rafters. That's legendary. That's something no one can ever take away from him," Marshall said.

"As a team, we have a chance to put a banner up — to be legendary. And I feel like everybody is appreciating that and taking it with stride."

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Education is an asset, not a basic right

Just like the phantom lane violation that may have cost UNC–Asheville the game against Syracuse, asserting a right to education during the recent debate over tuition was just the wrong call.

It was no surprise that the debate became heated. In the middle of a recession, finances are squeezed on both sides: tax receipts are down while family budgets are tight. University administrators face issues with faculty retention, large class sizes and program cuts, while students will be forced to bear a far larger burden in the years to come.

That’s where the debate is. When tuition goes up, students — especially middle class students — are hurt. Instead, protesters muddled that message by simultaneously claiming that the state constitution ensures free university education and that we have a right to education (in the abstract).

The first claim is easily dismissed. The North Carolina Constitution guarantees that “the benefits of The University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense.” In practice, going to UNC has cost money right from the start. Tuition in 1802 — seven years after UNC opened its doors — was \$20 (about \$300 in today’s money).

By 1840, tuition was \$50, about \$1,160 in today’s dollars. Cheaper, yes, but remember that these were the days when we had two administrators, seven faculty members and students were charged for firewood and candles.

The alleged right to education is more pernicious because it seems reasonable on its face. In reality, claiming a right to education makes no sense. UNC only has a 32.5 percent acceptance rate. Are we to suppose that 67.5 percent of applicants’ rights have been violated? Do you have a right to education at UNC–CH specifically, or does an education at UNC–Wilmington suffice?

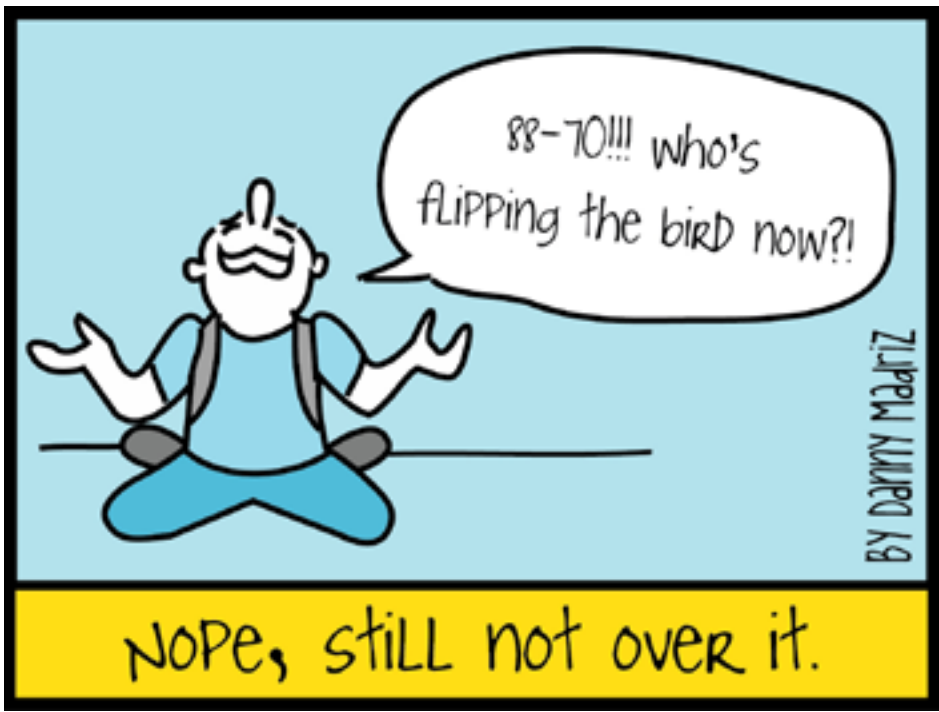
On a more serious level, the right to education belongs in the realm of positive liberties, not among the individual liberties upon which our country was founded. We are promised the right to the “pursuit of Happiness,” not happiness itself. A right to education implicitly denies this by claiming a right to the fruits of others’ labor which directly contradicts our nation’s fundamental values.

That isn’t to say that access to universities should only be restricted to those that can afford it. We can still decide that university access is a societal good — as North Carolina has — and ensure that everyone should have the opportunity to attend college. But we shouldn’t dilute the meaning of the word “right” by calling university education a right.

Even those who believe college is a right have to concede that it was a bad tactic. Seeking to inject the right to education in the debate was not an exercise in reasoned discourse but an attempt to shame those with whom they disagree into silence. Ultimately, this proved futile because framing the argument as a right negated their ability to participate effectively in negotiations.

Claiming that universities should be free and that we have a right to college sounds nice, but doesn’t stand up to scrutiny. Unless someone agrees with those basic axioms — which the Board of Governors didn’t — you won’t get anywhere. In theory or in practice, those claims just don’t make sense.

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EDITORIAL

An out-of-state solution

The Board of Governors should allow more out-of-state students.

Pervasive concern about budget cuts and tuition hikes — and their effects on the future of UNC — seems to have allowed a potentially game-changing solution to be overlooked: accepting more out-of-state students.

Admitting more out-of-state students would have a number of benefits. It would enhance UNC’s national prestige and elevate the caliber of its student body. It would also improve the quality of other UNC-system schools — a rising tide lifts all boats.

And, by drawing more talent from outside the state, UNC would cultivate a wide-reaching body of alumni who would leave Chapel Hill with a vested interest in North Carolina. And some of them might even end up sticking around to start companies, careers and adult lives.

There is a widely held misconception that the 18 percent limit on out-of-state students is mandated by North Carolina law. Some are even under the impression that this is written in the state constitution.

In truth, the ratio was stipu-

lated by the Board of Governors in 1986. It would only require a change in BOG policy to raise the out-of-state cap. No legislation would have to pass.

The BOG could amend this policy so that the ratio instead applies to the system as a whole, rather than each campus. Currently, 88 percent of the undergraduates in the UNC system are residents of the state.

UNC, the state’s flagship institution, could go well over the current 18 percent cap without exceeding an 18 percent system-wide cap.

There’s no question that, as a publicly funded university, UNC has a duty to serve the state’s citizens. But bringing talented out-of-state students to study here isn’t a disservice to the state.

UNC certainly wouldn’t struggle to fill more out-of-state spots. Our 15 percent out-of-state acceptance rate demonstrates that admission to UNC is highly sought-after.

Bringing these students, who are choosing from America’s most selective colleges, to UNC would both boost our reputation and increase the value of a UNC degree — for out-of-staters and in-staters alike.

It’s worth noting that the sentiments behind raising the out-

of-state cap are not incompatible with the provision in North Carolina’s constitution which mandates that “The University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense.”

Rather than hindering accessibility, these changes would actually offer the state’s brightest students a chance to study at a first-rate institution — at a lower cost than many private schools and other so-called Public Ivies.

Though some North Carolinians would be denied a spot at UNC under the new ratio, they would not be denied an education.

These students on the margin, who would presumably matriculate to other UNC-system schools if not accepted to UNC, would provide an infusion of higher-quality students to the other system campuses.

This is a simple solution to a complex problem. Unlike many issues UNC currently faces, it is entirely within the control of the BOG. And contrary to popular belief, it would benefit all of UNC’s stakeholders, residents and non-residents alike.

EDITORIAL

The right time to notify

Alert Carolina’s email about a recent shooting struck a good balance.

When it comes to deciding whether a situation merits immediate notification, Alert Carolina doesn’t have the best track record. But last Saturday marked an improvement.

Students were notified via email after gunfire was

exchanged in a Rosemary Street parking lot early that morning.

Since there was no immediate danger to students, UNC’s Department of Public Safety showed good judgment by not sending a text message alert.

We’re glad DPS listened to students’ complaints after failing to notify the campus about a rape last month. We’re equally glad they managed not to let that concern translate

into future overreactions.

The incident could have led to an overzealous response. But they found a happy medium between keeping students in the dark and causing unnecessary alarm.

It’s refreshing to see that students’ concerns are taken seriously. Last Saturday, Alert Carolina succeeded not only in making us feel informed, but also — most importantly — in making us feel safe.

REMEMBERING EVE CARSON

Making up for the good we lost

*This column was originally given as a eulogy at a celebration of Eve Carson’s life. The service was held in the Smith Center on March 18, 2008.*



Erskine Bowles was president of the UNC system from 2005 to 2010. Bowles and Eve Carson worked together frequently during her tenure as student body president.

You know, you can’t walk into this great big room and not see Eve Carson, right behind me where the students sit, with this great big smile that filled up this place, and her face all painted Carolina blue.

Try as I might, I haven’t gotten to the celebration part, for like so many of you, I too have been devastated.

I know how it hurts, for you see, as I told her mamma and daddy, Eve Carson made me feel special.

She made me feel like I was important to her. Eve Carson

made me feel like I was her friend. And boy, I was.

As I tried to think, coming in here today, about what I wanted to say, I was looking through my calendar of what to do tomorrow. And attached to it was an email from Eve.

She had set up a meeting for me and the leaders of the student body to talk about how

we take Carolina forward, and about the future of our university. Well that meeting’s still going to take place, because that’s what she’d want.

And we will talk about the future of this university — this university that she loved, this university that she loved to her very core.

So as I tried to think about how I could honor Eve’s memory, I decided that what I should do, what we all should do, is maybe just work a little bit harder — so that collectively, all of us working together can make up for the enormous good that this beautiful, vibrant, caring young woman would have continued to do.

I can promise you that I will do just that. And she will stay in my heart forever.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There’s no question that he could become a really good shooter. And if he could become a really good shooter, well then it’d be almost illegal.”

Roy Williams, UNC basketball coach, on point guard Kendall Marshall

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Even if you can’t respect Bloomberg, you should be able to muster up enough respect for your university to participate in commencement with your peers.”

m, on an alternative commencement ceremony to be held in Forest Theatre

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

Mental health training will create advocates

TO THE EDITOR:

Having a family member with a mental illness is more than a challenge; it’s a motivator. Witnessing my loved one’s courage in the face of underestimation has served as evidence of the amazing things mental health consumers can achieve.

Yet widespread misconceptions and unfounded fears still limit educational, employment, insurance, treatment and housing opportunities for this population.

On college campuses, suicide is the second leading cause of death, with untreated depression being the main cause. Yet often without meaning any harm, we alienate those who are going through these challenges by saying things like “Did you take your meds today?” and “This weather is so bipolar.”

This Saturday, 35 UNC students have made a commitment to stopping the stigma and taboo surrounding mental illnesses. Rethink: Psychiatric Illness is UNC’s first ever mental health skills training. Sponsored by the Department of Housing and the Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence, it will take place this Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Graham Memorial.

The free training will empower students to become mental health advocates through several interactive activities such as a group member’s personal story, trivia and small group discussions.

With one in four American adults experiencing mental illness each year, this is an issue that affects all of us. Through forums like Rethink, we hope to build a network of allies and advocates that will make UNC an affirming environment for all of us.

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Don’t pull programming from Rush Radio station

TO THE EDITOR:

In her recent letter, Dr. Lisa Davenport accuses Rush Limbaugh of “atrocious misinformation.” In fact, it is she who is the purveyor of that misinformation. She falsely tells us that Limbaugh attacked Sandra Fluke (or is it “Flake”?) for “daring to speak out” about women’s health issues.

In fact, he was criticizing her for saying that she wanted the American taxpayers to reimburse her and her sister-flakes about \$1,000 a year each for expenditures on birth control materials or devices. That would cover an awful lot of sex.

But, of course, she’s “entitled.” And Limbaugh “insinuat[ed] that she was promiscuous.” Imagine that! By the way — “fluke” means several types of flatfish.

I don’t think UNC will be so stupid as to drop sports from Rush Radio. There would certainly be a blowback by contributors, such as myself.

J. Edgar Williams ’50

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