

Will No. 8 UNC advance?

North Carolina plays No. 9 Villanova in the NCAA Tournament's second round.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — North Carolina men's basketball coach Roy Williams made it clear on Tuesday that he was surprised at his Tar Heels' (24-10) No. 8 seed in the 2013 NCAA Tournament.

But the coach of the Tar Heels' first round opponent, Villanova's Jay Wright, was also slightly disappointed — for a different reason.

“That is an area we have struggled all year, is defending the 3-point line,” Wright said Thursday. “So, of course, this is the way it works. Who do you get in the NCAA Tournament? The

INSIDE: Turn to page 8 to see a breakdown of UNC's game against Villanova.

only Carolina team that ever has relied strictly on a 3-point line. That's the way it works.” The Wildcats (20-13) rank 294th out of 345 college basketball teams in defending the 3-point shot. They give up on average more than seven shots from deep, and opponents are connecting on more than 36 percent of long-range attempts.

Those numbers play right into the hands of the Tar Heels, who are making about 7.5 3-pointers a game this season, with that number on the rise since adding sophomore guard P.J. Hairston to the starting lineup. In the ACC Tournament, UNC made 30 shots from deep in three games.

And senior guard Dexter Strickland is hoping that the Tar Heels can replicate that long-range success in tonight's game, which is scheduled to tip off at 7:20 p.m.

“With us having a small lineup,” Strickland said, “it allows the floor to be more spaced out, allowing myself, Marcus, to drop to the basket, find



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/MELISSA KEY AND CHRIS CONWAY

SEE **VILLANOVA**, PAGE 4

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

University responds to federal request

UNC submitted information about its handling of sexual assault cases.

By Caitlin McCabe
Senior Writer

The University responded Thursday to a federal request for information about UNC's handling of sexual assault, marking its first effort to comply with an investigation of sexual assault procedures.

The request, made by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, mandated that UNC submit all documents, policies and data surrounding sexual assault by Thursday.

UNC will release its response to The Daily Tar Heel today once it has been redacted, said Karen Moon, director of UNC News Services.

The requested documents include detailed descriptions of procedures and a spreadsheet of all student complaints of sexual harassment.

The investigation, announced March 1, was opened after a complaint was filed by three students, one former student and one former administrator with the office on Jan. 16, accusing UNC of creating a hostile environment for survivors of sexual assault.

“What we have done up until now is not perfect,” Chancellor Holden Thorp said in an interview.

According to a UNC News Services press release, UNC is cooperating fully and will continue to do so.

Jim Bradshaw, a spokesman for the Department of Education, has said that the office aims to complete investigations within six months.

In the last four years, the Office for Civil Rights has received more than 120 complaints regarding sexual violence but launched only 11 investigations.

“This (investigation) is unbelievably important and goes right to the success of the University, in terms of our students feeling safe here,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Joffrey Ballet re-enacts ‘Rite of Spring’ ballet

Historians relied on notes from the original ballet to create their choreography.

By Samantha Sabin
Staff Writer

Audiences will travel back to 1913 this weekend and experience Igor Stravinsky and Vaslav Nijinsky's “The Rite of Spring” as if they were there when it first opened — minus

the violent riots.

As a part of Carolina Performing Arts' “Rite of Spring at 100,” the Joffrey Ballet dance company of Chicago will perform its reconstruction of Nijinsky's original ballet choreography at Memorial Hall this weekend.

In addition to Nijinsky's choreography, the group will open with dances from its repertoire, including a new work by Stanton Welch and “After the Rain” by Christopher Wheeldon at its Saturday show.

SEE THE PERFORMANCE

Time: 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday

Location: Memorial Hall

More information: <http://bit.ly/14b6KyE>

For Sunday's performance, the company will put on “Age of Innocence” by Edwaard Liang and “In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated” by William Forsythe.

Dance historian and choreographer Millicent Hodson reconstructed Nijinsky's choreography, and her husband, art historian and set designer Kenneth Archer, reconstructed the original set designs for the ballet company.

The two historians relied on the original musical scores and choreographer's notes to piece the ballet back together, said Elizabeth Joyner, the project coordinator at Carolina Performing Arts.

Both Hodson and Archer will talk

about the reconstruction process at a lecture before each show. Friday's lecture will focus solely on the choreography, and Saturday's lecture will focus on the set design.

Joyner said the lectures fit in well with Carolina Performing Arts' goal to not only expose the audiences to various art performances, but also teach them the meaning behind the art.

“It's not just about putting a per-

SEE **JOFFREY BALLET**, PAGE 4

Hedgepeth to be honored in weekend powwow on campus

The 26th annual Carolina Indian Circle Powwow will be held Saturday.

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

Attending her tribe's annual powwows was always close to Faith Hedgepeth's heart.

Hedgepeth, a UNC junior, was found dead in her apartment the morning of Sept. 7.

Six months later, little light has been shed on the case, and no new information has been released since January, when police announced



Faith Hedgepeth was killed in early September. She was a UNC junior and a member of the Haliwa-Saponi American Indian Tribe.

DNA found at the crime scene suggested a male suspect.

To honor Hedgepeth's life, students with the Carolina Indian Circle will hold its 26th annual powwow Saturday in her name.

Hedgepeth, a member of the Haliwa-Saponi American Indian Tribe, often danced in her tribe's

powwows growing up, said her father, Roland Hedgepeth.

He said his daughter loved going to the powwows to visit with friends and family.

“It's like a big Native American family reunion,” he said.

And his daughter loved any opportunity to celebrate her culture with those she cared about.

“Faith was very much into her family, and powwow time is a time of seeing people you haven't seen in a long time,” he said.

Hedgepeth stopped dancing in the tribe's annual powwows as she got busier with school, her mother,

SEE **POWWOW**, PAGE 4

Apartheid divestment spurs new campaign

The 1980s protests are used as a model for the Beyond Coal effort.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

Students calling for UNC to divest from coal are looking to the 1980s for inspiration in their ongoing campaign asking administrators to take a moral stance on climate change.

In 1987, student-led protests culminated in UNC divesting funds from companies doing business in South Africa in response to apartheid.

And now, Stewart Boss, events coordinator of the Sierra Student

Coalition's Beyond Coal campaign and a Daily Tar Heel columnist, said the campaign is urging the University to divest from coal to set an example.

Jim Leloudis, a history professor and associate dean of UNC's honors department, said divestment campaigns in general call into question the ethical responsibility universities have in controversial areas.

“There are two sides. One is that the endowment and those that manage it have a responsibility to maximize yield,” Leloudis said. “On the other side, the university does indeed have a special ethical responsibility.”

The apartheid divestment campaign has served as a model for the

SEE **DIVESTMENT**, PAGE 4

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“Those who have knowledge don't predict. Those who predict don't have knowledge.”

LAO TZU

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Get less rich quick

From staff and wire reports

Times are tough for all of us right now, and the website eFinancialCareers is here to be our guide. An article with “20 money-saving tips from bankers and their wives” is the godsend you’ve been waiting for, full of rational, compassionate advice.

For instance, take this one: Start ironing. “The wife is doing the ironing,” a banker told the publication. “She’s not loving it, but she doesn’t want to get a job herself so is having to accept it.” Way to save money!

And stop carrying so much cash, already! When you leave your “wedge of cash” at home “it reduces the temptation to tip people so much.” Also, “ski more cheaply.” It won’t kill you to slum it with the middle-class folks every now and then. (I wish this wasn’t real. But it’s so terribly real.)

NOTED. A woman in Taiwan divorced her husband because his size just wasn’t enough (where, apparently, it matters). “His penis is so small, like a kid’s, only 5 cm long,” the 52-year-old divorcee — who discovered the “problem” on her wedding night — told a news outlet. Maybe she should take up with Jon Hamm.

QUOTED. “We’ve had these type of toilet facilities for 10 to 15 years, and he just misused the toilet, unfortunately.”

— An old man in Georgia stood on the rim of an outdoor toilet at a park instead of sitting like a normal person. The result? A plummet into five feet of poop — and hospitalization after 70 minutes stuck in there.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Blood Red River concert: The group is joined by New Town Drunks, Phatlynx and Infidels. Benefit for Norton Records. All ages. \$10.
Time: Doors open 9 p.m., show begins 9:30 p.m.
Location: Local 506

WXYC ‘90s Dance: The semi-annual dance night features the best of the 1990s. \$8, but \$5 for students with One Cards.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture: Albin Zak of SUNY-Albany presents “The Sound is

the Song: Revisiting the Great Cover Debate.”
Time: 4:15 p.m.
Location: Person Recital Hall

SATURDAY

SpaceGhostPurrp concert: The hip-hop artist performs in Carrboro with Raider Klan, Professor Toon and Lord of the Fly. \$10.
Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Spring haiku workshop: Begin with simple approaches to writing haiku, then compose haiku-like poems based on words and images from the audience. Bring your lunch for a picnic after the

workshop. Free.
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Visitor Education Center

Jeffrey Ballet: The Chicago-based ballet presents multiple performances. Single tickets start at \$39, student tickets start at \$10.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTION

A music review on Thursday’s page 6 of The Giddens Sisters’ *I Know I’ve Been Changed* said Rhiannon Giddens was taking a break from the Carolina Chocolate Drops to work on the album. She is still touring and performing with the band.
The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

JUST KEEP PEDDLING



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Amey Gwynn, a graduate student, along with other UNC students, stretches out before a cycling class in the Student Recreation Center. Sarah McNamara, a graduate student, teaches the cycling class at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

POLICE LOG

● Someone lost property at 300 E. Main St. between 8 p.m. and 10:27 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was at a concert when she decided to go crowd surfing. While she was crowd surfing, her iPhone, in a pink case, fell out of her pocket, reports state.

● Someone injured property at 101 Oak St. at 4:49 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was tearing the wooden boards off a fence when police questioned him. He said someone had asked him to tear down the fence, reports state.

The owner of the home said he did not ask anyone to tear down the fence, reports state.

The person, who was intoxicated, later said he realized no one would ask him to tear down a fence at 4:30 in the morning, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered at 301 Laurel Ave. between noon March 11 and 6 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a pocket book containing money for graduation fees, reports state.

● Someone lost a wallet at 300 W. Main St. at 6:48 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone stole items from the Food Lion at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 4:11 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone was assaulted at 180 BPW Club Road between midnight on Jan. 28 and 1:37 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone reported an open door at 106 Watters Road at 4:59 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro reports.

SECOND-PLACE FINISH
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Medical school hopes to build on rankings

Top national ranking for primary care is more than a number.

By Taryn Rothstein
Staff Writer

A top national ranking for the UNC School of Medicine means more than prestige to its leaders — it means a continued commitment to treating North Carolina’s patients.

The school was ranked No. 1 for primary care by U.S. News & World Report this year for the first time, the school announced on March 12.

Dr. Bill Roper, dean of the School of Medicine and CEO of UNC Health Care, said the ranking — featured in the magazine’s “America’s Best Graduate Schools” 2014 issue — is a great achievement, and primary care has continuously been a strong part of the school’s program.

“We need more doctors, and this ranking as number one in primary care is something we want people across the state to know about because it’s such an important part of delivering medical care these days,” he said.

The school, which enrolls 782 students, also tied for 22nd in overall research and ranked second in family medicine, fifth

in rural medicine and tied for ninth in AIDS.

Roper said that since the school was ranked by its peers, it’s clear that the rest of the country recognizes the program’s strength.

“We are a medical school that does a tremendous job of training medical students and residents in the primary care specialties, and do it with a strong commitment to research and teaching together,” he said.

Dr. Warren Newton, chairman of the Department of Family Medicine and vice dean for education in the school, said the primary care ranking reflects a team effort and a commitment to health care reform.

“We played a role in state-wide initiatives like improving roles in practice that don’t just help in Chapel Hill but also for the state,” he said.

“Many people look at North Carolina, at what we have done, as a model of where they need to go.”

Roper said he thinks the ranking can be attributed to the strong faculty at the school.

“We’ve continued to have a faculty that are viewed across the country as leaders,” he said.

Newton speculated that the No. 2 ranking for family medicine is a result of work in new teaching initiatives.

“Over the last years there’s been a lot of innovation of how

TOP 5 SCHOOLS

U.S. News & World Report’s rankings for primary care:

1. UNC-Chapel Hill
2. University of Washington
3. Oregon Health and Science University
4. University of California, San Francisco
5. University of Colorado-Denver

to design practice and how to care for the uninsured,” he said.

Cameron Watkins, fourth-year medical student, said the School of Medicine does a great job of accommodating students’ needs in a constantly changing field.

“There’s a great devotion to teaching,” she said. “We have this history of great professors who are intelligent enough and open enough to change and accept different ideas that people come up with in terms of learning styles.”

“I hope the ranking will make UNC more competitive and respected because our teachers go above and beyond, and this ranking just proves that this is the case.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Carrboro residents favor development

The plan for Shelton Station would add affordable housing.

By Olivia Page-Pollard
Staff Writer

A mixed-use development that has raised significant concerns among town leaders met wide support from residents during a public hearing at Thursday’s Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting.

The proposed development, Shelton Station, contains a four-story multi-family residential building and a two-story commercial building. It would be located at 410 N. Greensboro St. on 2.65 acres of land.

Kenneth Reiter, the project’s developer, presented the proposal for Shelton Station Thursday.

The development would likely allocate 20 percent of its units as affordable housing.

Reiter said there would be no distinction between the affordable housing units and those at market price.

“There will be affordable units, but we will not be specifically choosing them,” Reiter said.

“All of them will be built at market rate and will be no different.”

Reiter said this measure ensures flexibility in the sale process because open units will not sit idle due to lack of viable renters.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he was concerned about the affordable housing units and their allotment to those with true financial need rather than students.

“I think that’s not who we’re trying to reach,” Chilton said, referring to students.

The project also has an eco-friendly focus, with the inclusion of 153 bike racks, a Zipcar space and an electric charging station.

Carrboro resident David Arneson, an

SHELTON STATION

Shelton Station is a development with commercial and residential space:

- Roughly 20 percent of the residential space is designated as affordable housing.
- The proposed development would cost roughly \$15 million.
- Developers plan to include recreational and artistic metal and steel structures.

architect not involved with the project, was one of many to show his support for the project at Thursday’s meeting.

“I think in general it’s good for this kind of location,” Arneson said.

“Medium use, medium density makes sense to me.”

Despite the approval from residents, Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she worried about traffic congestion during construction.

“I don’t want to lose any more businesses due to the construction of new businesses,” said Gist.

The proposal also mandates that 7 percent of the budget — or \$75,000 — must be spent on urban amenities, including the sculpture-inspired children’s play structure.

Chilton said he thinks there is enough artistic talent in Carrboro to ensure that the developer could meet the urban amenities quota.

“I would like to see you spend the \$75,000 on supporting our local arts community,” he said.

The board will make its final decision on the conditional use permit for Shelton Station on April 2.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

A LITTLE KNIGHT MUSIC



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Ricky Ruvio, who plays Farmer Joe, tells the sheep a story of a dragon and a knight. “A Little Knight Musical” will be performed at elementary schools.

UNC student directs ‘A Little Knight’ for children

By Rebecca Pollack
Staff Writer

A UNC student will be showing on campus Saturday his original musical — a children’s fairy tale with a twist.

Company Carolina’s current play, “A Little Knight Musical” was written, composed and directed by junior math and communication studies double major Edgar Harrell.

The show, which is geared toward children, is being performed for after-school programs at local elementary schools for free, in addition to Saturday’s performance at UNC, in Hanes Art Center’s auditorium.

“Even though the show’s directed for children, everyone can find a bit of fun in it,” said Flavia Crovesi, a junior biology major who portrays Lady Katherine.

“We’re trying to make it a tradition,” said producer Sarah Beth Potter, a junior journalism and communications major.

After writing the music for a children’s musical last year, Harrell decided to write his own children’s musical, and “A Little Knight Musical” was born.

“I wanted to continue the tradition and do that again to spread the arts to the com-



DTH ONLINE: To watch a video about the production of Company Carolina’s “A Little Knight Musical,” visit dailytarheel.com.

munity,” Harrell said.

He said he wanted to do a story that children would be familiar with, so he chose a medieval fairy tale.

“I wanted to add something to it,” Harrell said.

“The sheep are the Greek chorus, and there are a lot of sheep jokes in it.”

The musical is about a young knight named Aiden who goes off to fight the green dragon with the help of his friend Blarney, a sheep.

Together, they fight for a princess named Katherine, and they also face the villainous Black Knight.

Harrell spent two-and-a-half months writing the script before he set to work on the score.

“I would alternate between writing the music and the lyrics,” he said.

“It was me sitting at the piano a lot.”

Once he had the cast and crew, he set to work on adjusting the music and some of the lines to fit the actors — a rare process for cast members.

“The opportunity to get to work on a

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 2 p.m. Saturday

Location: Hanes Art Center Auditorium

Info: bit.ly/WHJrmP

show that was being developed ... is an opportunity that’s so rare, I didn’t want to miss out on it,” said musical director Will Hawkins, a junior vocal performance and dramatic art major.

Daniel Doyle, a sophomore dramatic art and philosophy double major who portrays Aiden, said originating a role brought a different kind of pressure to acting.

“You don’t have that creative pressure from playing a role that’s been done before,” Doyle said.

“(But) there is still the pressure that you have to bring that character to life,” he said.

“It’s a chance for the community to come out and see a show that’s written, directed, produced and acted by UNC students ... It’s short, cool and fun.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Charter school loses partner

The status of the school, which would be Carrboro’s first, is uncertain.

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

National Heritage Academies announced Tuesday that it would no longer be part of Carrboro’s first approved charter school, raising questions for the school’s board about how to move forward.

The proposed Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School, which was scheduled to open in August, may be delayed as a result of the management company’s decision to back out.

“We have the utmost admiration for Howard and Lillian Lee, the members of the school board and the many others we have partnered with in the community to try to bring this school to life,” said Nick Paradiso, vice president of partner services and government relations for National Heritage Academies, in a press release.

Danita Mason-Hogans, board member for the school, said the board was told the decision was not due to controversy or lack of interest in the school.

National Heritage Academies will do an internal review of the situation before providing an explanation to the charter school, she said.

Mason-Hogans said despite the setback, the board is still committed to opening the school, which was just granted its charter on March 14.

“We’ve had an overwhelming positive response from the community at our community meetings,” she said.

But the school has met opposition from groups such as the local NAACP and Friends of Bolin Creek.

“There’s a financial impact to consider, too,” said Jeff Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. “If the school opens and gets 500 of our kids, that’s a big chunk of our money.”

Nash said some of the district’s funding from the county would be redirected to the charter school based on its enrollment.

He said while Durham has had success with charter schools, he doesn’t think a charter school would succeed in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

“What parent would take their kid out of a school in a top-scoring district to try a new school they don’t know anything about?” Nash said.

“What would they offer that you can’t get at our — dare I say — world-class school system?”

But Mason-Hogans said the board is only trying to give students another education option.

“I think that might be a misconception that we’re against the school system, but we’re not,” she said. “We don’t believe one size fits all, so we like to give students a choice.”

She said the board will meet next week to determine its steps forward.

“Although we were kind of surprised and disappointed by National Heritage’s decision, our commitment remains firm,” Mason-Hogans said. “We believe in what we’re doing, and we’ll find a way to make it happen.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

NEW CHARTER SCHOOL

April 13, 2012: The charter school board submitted its application to the State Board of Education.

Sept. 6, 2012: State Board of Education gave the school preliminary approval.

March 5: Residents voiced concerns about the school at a Board of Aldermen public hearing.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Daily Tar Heel wins several awards from NCPA

The Daily Tar Heel brought home nine awards from Thursday night’s 2013 N.C. Press Association’s Winter Institute awards ceremony.

The DTH was the only student newspaper to win awards. The judging period spanned the leadership of 2011-12 editor-in-

chief Steven Norton and current editor Andy Thomason.

Daniel Wiser, Isabella Cochran, Memet Walker and Nicole Comparato won third place in the Duke University/Green-Rossiter Award for Distinguished Newspaper Work in Higher Education.

The paper also won second place in general excellence for newspaper websites for daily papers with a circulation of 12,500-34,999. Daniel Pshock is the online editor.

Of the first place awards in the same circulation range, Meg Wrather won for graphics and

Stephen Mitchell won for sports feature photo.

Nicole Comparato, Chelsey Dulaney and Katie Quine won second place for deadline news reporting.

The Daily Tar Heel summer staff won first place for its mail-home special section for new students.

Multiple staff members won second place for multimedia project, the paper won third place for editorial page under former opinion editor and 2012 graduate C. Ryan Barber, as well as third place for appearance and design.

Three faculty selected for microbiology fellowship

Three faculty members in the UNC School of Medicine were elected as 2013 Fellows of the American Academy of Microbiology.

Dr. Myron Cohen, Peggy Cotter and Blossom Damania are joining more than 2,000 fellows.

Fellowship selection is based on scientific achievement and contributions in the field of microbiology.

— From staff and wire reports

Bill cuts funding for for-profit schools

By Amy Tsai
Staff Writer

A measure that aims to restrict the ability of for-profit schools to use federal money for advertising has received the backing of N.C. leaders at both the state and federal levels.

U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., reintroduced the Protecting Financial Aid for Students and Taxpayers Act earlier this month.

The bill did not advance past committee in the last legislative session.

Last week, 14 attorneys general, including North Carolina's Roy Cooper, sent a letter supporting the bill to six Congress members.

"This important legislation is a vital first step to curb abusive and deceptive recruiting and marketing practices by the for-profit education industry," the letter stated.

Cooper's office received 54 complaints about for-profit schools last year, according to a press release.

Common student com-

plaints included that some classes at for-profit schools lacked accreditation or could not be transferred to traditional universities.

UNC does not use federal money to recruit prospective students, said Ashley Memory, assistant director of undergraduate admissions at UNC.

The majority of recruitment and advising money comes from application fees, she said.

"We spent \$180,000 (this year) to design, write and publish print and electronic media that we use to communicate with prospective students," she said.

The school does not use television and radio advertisements or mass mail to recruit students, Memory said.

In fiscal year 2009, 15 of the largest for-profit education companies spent a total of \$3.7 billion — about 23 percent of their combined revenues — on marketing and recruiting, according to the letter.

A Senate committee also reported that for-profit educa-

tion companies received, on average, 86 percent of their revenues from funding provided by the federal government.

The for-profit corporations include ITT Educational Services Inc., and DeVry Inc., which have campuses in North Carolina.

According to the report, ITT spent \$252 million, about 19 percent of its revenue, on marketing and recruiting in fiscal year 2009. DeVry spent \$287.6 million, 19.7 percent of its revenue.

Still, Steve Gunderson, president of the Association of Private Sector Colleges and Universities, said in a press release that limiting advertising money would reduce access to higher education for non-traditional students.

"Without guidance counselors in environments like a workplace or battlefield, the vast majority of our students get information from traditional advertising," Gunderson said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

JOFFREY BALLET

FROM PAGE 1

formance on stage and selling tickets," Joyner said.

"It's also about understanding these groups on a much deeper level, and Millicent and Kenneth fit this perfectly,"

Julie Walters, an assistant dance professor at Duke University, performed in Joffrey Ballet's first recreation of the ballet in 1987.

She said seeing the live "Rite of Spring" performance is much more compelling than seeing it on film.

"The dynamic of his movement and the power behind imagery and the story Nijinsky was telling was extremely moving for audience members," she said.

Walters said the dance — not so much the musical score — played the biggest



COURTESY OF HERBERT MIGDOLL

The Joffrey Ballet will perform its version of Vaslav Nijinsky's original "Rite of Spring" ballet choreography this weekend.

part in what made "The Rite of Spring" historic.

"The dance is what created a lot of the conditions for the scandal, as well as music, but the dance is what moved the audience," she said.

"It's what they saw (that) struck a chord and started a lot of the rioting and commotion in the audience."

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VILLANOVA

FROM PAGE 1

our great shooters, who are Reggie (Bullock), Leslie (McDonald), and P.J."

But Williams doesn't want his team to get too wrapped up in those numbers — as enticing as they may be — because the Wildcats have shown this season that they can be an efficient defensive squad.

"The first part of the Marquette game, they were so good defensively it was ridiculous," Williams said. "That's the thing that jumped out about that right there — how good they were defensively."

Villanova guard Ryan Arcidiacono said the Wildcats had worked on slowing down UNC's perimeter attack Thursday afternoon in practice and for the past couple of days.

Wright conceded that his players have struggled on defense at times, but he said that they have the right game-plan — it's just a matter of

UNC NCAA Tournament results with a low seed

1990	1996	2000	2004
SWEET SIXTEEN	2ND ROUND	FINAL FOUR	2ND ROUND
UNC lost to four seed Arkansas 96-73.	The Tar Heels were blown out by Texas Tech 92-73.	A Cinderella UNC team lost to Florida 71-59.	Texas' deep bench turned UNC away 78-75.

sticking to it.

"We feel like we've got a good scheme. We just feel like we have not executed it through the year ... Transition defense, defending their 3s, is really important," Wright said. "I think this will be as good a 3-point shooting team as we've played all year."

The Tar Heels hope to prove Wright right, and Bullock said that given the way the team has been playing lately, UNC

may do just that.

"We're playing our best basketball right now as a team," Bullock said. "Everybody has confidence in each other. We've grown as a team by every game. We're just listening and doing the things that coach wants us to do. So we're growing as a team right now."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

POWWOW

FROM PAGE 1

Connie Hedgepeth, said.

But she always supported the events and her tribe.

"She enjoyed the fellowship and seeing people she knew visit and help celebrate with us," Connie Hedgepeth said.

Randi Byrd, program assistant for the UNC American Indian Center, said Saturday's powwow is student-driven.

"The whole day is going to be a celebration of honoring her — celebrating who she was as a student, member of the Carolina family and member of the Indian community on campus," she said.

Byrd said students in the Carolina Indian Circle decided to honor Hedgepeth in this

way because powwow culture was such a big part of her life.

Connie Hedgepeth said she appreciates that students think so much of her daughter to hold the powwow.

She said the reminders can be difficult, but she tries to go to any event for her daughter.

"It's a way of people letting the public know or letting authorities know that she's not forgotten, and that we want them to solve this case," she said.

And Roland Hedgepeth said he is happy to see his daughter remembered this way.

"Her death has gone from everybody talking about it to hardly no one talking about it anymore," he said.

"I'm glad they are doing it in honor of her and keeping this alive."

ATTEND THE POWWOW

Time: Noon to 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Location: Fetzler Hall

Info: bit.ly/f45zlr

Both Roland and Connie Hedgepeth said they will attend the powwow as long as weather allows them to travel to Chapel Hill.

"It saddens me that we even have to have these events," Roland Hedgepeth said.

But he said he is thankful for those who remember his daughter and help keep the public aware.

"Faith was a trooper," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DIVESTMENT

FROM PAGE 1

length of the current effort.

"It inspires and reminds students that we're in it for the long haul," Boss said. "It doesn't get won in a day, a semester or even a year."

Students voted in February to approve a referendum encouraging divestment of coal from UNC's \$2.1 billion endowment. Student Congress also passed a resolution March 5 to support divestment.

But Boss said some students hoped to present to the Board of Trustees' budget committee at next week's board meeting

and were told they could not.

The Anti-Apartheid Support Group was formed on campus in 1985 and worked with other groups until the University committed to divestment in October 1987.

Among other protests, students built a shantytown in Polk Place to demonstrate the conditions the black population of South Africa faced.

"You had to be almost willfully blind to not be caught by the sight of it," Leloudis said.

Robert Reid-Pharr, who graduated in 1987 and was active in the campaign, said about 10 students lived in each shanty at a time.

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, co-president of the Campus Y during the time of the campaign and now a professor of anthropology at UNC, said the shantytown was essential in inspiring campus awareness of an international issue.

"We were connecting through our economy to that world," he said.

But when UNC officially decided to divest, administrators gave largely economic — not moral — explanations.

"The holdings were a relatively tiny fraction of the endowment, and the yield so low, that in very practical business terms it made sense to be done with them," Leloudis said.

Many UNC administrators were engaged with the student protesters in the 1980s, Reid-Pharr said — something student leaders of the coal divestment campaign said is not fully happening now.

"We need administrators, trustees, and the endowment board to take a look seriously and hear out students," Boss said.

The apartheid divestment campaign was well-known nationally when UNC divested. About 155 colleges had also at least partially divested from South Africa.

Five schools have divested from coal companies, said Mary Schellenstrager divestment campaign coordinator of the Energy Action Coalition.

Leloudis said UNC has historically been open to debating big issues.

"Better to be a place that's tumultuous and where the questions are asked than to be a place that's placid and quiet and refuses to reflect on its obligations," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Spanish Immersion Program

The Spanish Summer Immersion Program has been, without question, my favorite academic experience at UNC so far. As a student who never took Spanish classes but always wanted to, the Immersion Program was a fast way for me to learn the language quickly, but in a way even more enriching than a regular language course.



Joseph Pietrafesa
Sophomore, Undecided

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March 26, 3:30-5:00 pm • Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

Seminar
“Reading Creatures: Characters, Persons, People”
March 27, 3:30-5:00 pm • Donovan Lounge, Greenlaw Hall

Scan the QR code to download the readings for the Wednesday Seminar.
For more information about any of the events, please contact Eric Meckley at meckley@email.unc.edu or David Baker at davidbak@email.unc.edu.



THE UNIVERSITY
of NORTH CAROLINA
at CHAPEL HILL

Sports

Friday

Fencing for the title

Fencing scoring guide

UNC's fencing team is sending four members of the squad to the NCAA Championships in San Antonio. Here's a breakdown of the matches they are competing in.



In collegiate fencing, fencers compete in three-minute bouts of sparring that end once a player reaches five points.

WEAPONS

Foil

Hit the torso, groin and back (but not the arms) with the weapon tip to win a point.

Epee

Touch on any part of the body with the tip of the weapon to win a point.

Sabre

Touch any part of the upper body (except the hands) to win a point.

Four fencers head to Texas for the NCAA Championships.

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

Although the North Carolina fencing team qualified four fencers for the NCAA Championships in San Antonio this weekend, sophomore Gill Litynski will travel alone.

The men departed Wednesday morning as their tournament began Thursday and will end today, but Litynski will stay in Chapel Hill a bit longer until the women's



Sophomore sabre fencer Gill Litynski is one of four UNC qualifiers for the NCAA Championships.

tournament kicks off on Saturday.

Litynski, a sabre fencer, is the sole female qualifier for UNC. The men's squad qualified senior Joe Alter of the foil squad and two from the sabre squad — junior Sam Austin and senior Jackson Bryant-Comstock.

"Gill should finish top eight, potentially top four if she's fencing well," assistant coach Josh Webb said. "Sam and Jackson peaked at the right time. Joe's left-handed, which is an advantage. He's also a little weird, which is an advantage."

Litynski is excited to represent her squad. "As the only female UNC fencer going, I want to make sure I get my name out there and finish high enough to represent the

whole school," Litynski said.

Webb said the four make up one of the most complete groups that UNC has sent in the past few years. While Webb expects the male contingent to perform well, he expects

SEE FENCING, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, N.C. STATE 3

Tar Heels continue success in the ACC

The Wolfpack pushed North Carolina into a four-hour match.

By Emily Fedewa
Staff Writer

The No. 1 North Carolina women's tennis team is beginning the conference season in dominating fashion.

After securing a 7-0 victory against Wake Forest in February to open ACC play, the Tar Heels moved to 2-0 in the conference on Thursday with another win, this time beating No. 40 N.C. State in Raleigh, 4-3.

"N.C. State played very well, and they were very confident. The environment was very challenging for us, but our team responded extremely well," coach Brian Kalbas said.

The Tar Heels started off strong with an 8-4 win from the doubles team of Ashley Dai and Zoe De Bruycker in the first of three doubles matches.

Though a Wolfpack win in the second doubles match made it seem as though the momentum was shifting away from the Tar Heels, the UNC duo of Whitney Kay and Caroline Price pulled out the final doubles match to give the Tar Heels the doubles point.

"I was happy to help the team out and get that first point on the board because if we hadn't gotten that, we might have a different result right now," Price said.

Price is one of five Tar Heels still undefeated in singles play this season.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 9

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Summer School

I love Summer School. I wanted to apply to Kenan-Flagler Business School, and many courses had many prerequisites. So I strategically planned to take the most difficult one (Econ 410) the summer after my freshman year. After being accepted to Kenan-Flagler my sophomore year, I decided to enroll in Summer School again. I took the most difficult business school class for me: Corporate Finance.

I went through Summer School because Economics and Finance are not my strongest subjects, and I knew that focusing all my time on one class would be beneficial. I believe that the grades I earned in my summer classes were better than they would have been if I had taken these classes during a busy semester with other classes. Summer School classes are fast paced, but with how available the teachers are, both summers went really well!

I finished classes by 1:30 and had the rest of the day to work my summer job and study. There's nothing greater than a summer at Carolina!

Sarah Pellegrino
Junior, Business Administration

summer.unc.edu

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Carrboro is certainly eclectic, but it is unique because there is also a sense of community here - and the laid-back lifestyle has so much to offer. Enjoy an afternoon beer on the porch of Southern Rail, take a class at the ArtsCenter, or catch a concert at Cat's Cradle. Anyone venturing into Carrboro can find something to enjoy, whether it's the Farmer's Market on Saturdays, shopping at the clothing and jewelry boutiques, or eating at some of the best restaurants in the area. So this spring as the weather warms up, check out the "Parts of the Piedmont" - it will be worth the trip.

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Wrestling team preps for finals

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

Between the North Carolina wrestling team's four coaches lie eight NCAA Division I Championship appearances and three national titles.

Five Tar Heels—the most since UNC sent seven in 2009 — are competing in this year's championships, which began Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa.

But out of the five wrestlers that earned bids, only one — sophomore Evan Henderson — has made a previous appearance.

Coach C.D. Mock said the experience of each coach at the championships provides his wrestlers with a unique approach to the event. Along with Ohio, UNC's contingent is the youngest at the championships.

"The coaches have two different views — both extremely beneficial," Mock said. "You've got a guy in Cary Kolat who won a national championship saying 'This is how I did it and this is the mentality to have.' And you've got both Trevor Chinn and Dennis Papadatos saying 'Look. I got here and didn't get it done.'"

The Tar Heels are led by Henderson, who claimed the ACC title for his weight class in early March and is the No. 5-ranked 141-pounder.

Freshman Nathan Kraisser is ranked seventh in the 125-pound weight class.

Redshirt freshman John Staudenmayer and sophomore Alex Utley earned automatic bids by both taking third place in the 165-pound and 184-pound weight classes respectively at the ACC Championships.

Despite losing all three of

his matches at the conference championships, freshman Joey Ward was awarded an invitation just a week before the team headed to Des Moines.

Mock said Des Moines has been transformed into the "mecca" of wrestling for the championships and has brought a sense of stressfulness to his wrestlers.

But Kraisser said he is ready to take on the challenge of wrestling in front of a crowd much larger than any Tar Heel has experienced this season.

"I've watched the NCAA's the past couple of years when I was in high school, and even going back to middle school," he said. "So to be here on such a big stage is pretty exciting."

While Utley admitted to being nervous, he stressed the importance of controlling his nerves and focusing on wrestling.


"I'm not too nervous yet, but know I will be tonight and tomorrow morning," Utley said on Wednesday. "But you have to be in charge of those nerves in order to wrestle well."

Given the youth of his wrestlers, Mock said it's natural for them to be complacent, but he stressed that he wants them to seize the opportunity to compete in the NCAA championships early in their college wrestling careers.

"When you have young guys in a place like this, there's always the danger that their mentality goes, 'Well, I've got a few more years,'" Mock said. "The mindset they have to have is, 'I'm a freshman, I'm a sophomore and now's the time to get it done.'"

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.


MEN'S BASKETBALL A BREAKDOWN OF VILLANOVA VS. UNC



Villanova vs. North Carolina

7:20 p.m.
Sprint Center
Broadcast: TNT

20-13, 10-8 Big East




24-10, 12-6 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD


Backcourt

UNC will be looking to take advantage of the Wildcats' weak 3-point defense and continue the hot shooting performances it had in Greensboro. If the shots start falling, Villanova could be in trouble. **Edge: UNC**




Frontcourt

Villanova's leading scorer, JayVaughn Pinkston, is listed as a forward, but he's only 6-foot-6. UNC will still need a strong effort on the glass as four of the Wildcat starters are 6-foot-6 or taller. **Edge: Push**




Bench

Leslie McDonald added another 3-point threat to the lineup coming off the bench in the ACC Tournament. That could be crucial against Villanova's defense. Most of UNC's size comes off the bench. **Edge: UNC**



Intangibles


The Wildcats have more key wins on their resume than UNC, including a win against the tournament's top seed, Louisville. But that was in January, and UNC is peaking. It's March — anything can happen. **Edge: Push**



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 75, Villanova 70

COMPILED BY BRANDON MOREE


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL A BREAKDOWN OF ALBANY VS. UNC



Albany vs. North Carolina

2:45 p.m. Sunday
Newark, Del.
Broadcast: ESPN2

27-3, 16-0 AE




28-6, 14-4 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD


Backcourt

Albany is a much better shooting team than UNC on paper, shooting 45 percent from the field and 36 percent from beyond the arc. But the speed of UNC's guards on defense has been key to its success all year. **Edge: Push**




Frontcourt

The Great Danes have 6-foot-8 Megan Craig, but UNC has 6-foot-6 senior Waltiea Rolle, alongside rebounding specialist Krista Gross and the forceful interior presence of freshman Xylina McDaniel. **Edge: UNC**




Bench

Both Megan Buckland and Latifah Coleman are capable of giving UNC a big night offensively from the one and two positions, while Danielle Butts provides an athletic spark defensively and on the boards. **Edge: UNC**



Intangibles

The sting of being denied a berth in the tournament last season has not faded for UNC. Don't expect the Tar Heels to allow their successful journey back to the top to go to waste so soon. **Edge: UNC**

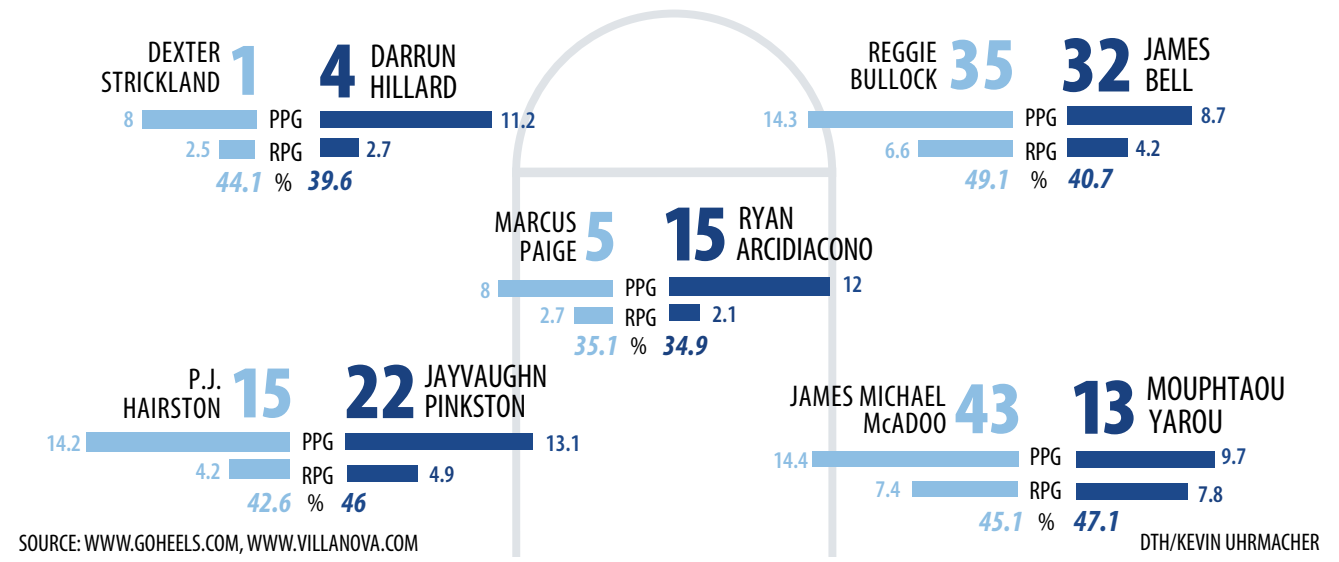


The Bottom Line — North Carolina 70, Albany 57

COMPILED BY HENRY GARGAN

The matchups

When UNC and Villanova play tonight, both teams' starters will be put to the test. Below is a comparison of season averages for each starter against his opponent.



> New Scholarship for Students

The **UNC Business Essentials** program is currently recruiting Student Ambassadors for its **online business certificate program** offered through the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School. UNC Business Essentials is designed specifically for non-business students to develop valuable business skills, knowledge and experience to help jumpstart their careers.

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For more information, call 1-855-898-7012 or visit uncube.onlinecourselearning.com/student-ambassadors/



Gymnasts chase league title at home

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

The North Carolina gymnastics team has come a long way since the beginning of the season.

But they won't have to travel much farther to compete in Saturday's East Atlantic Gymnastics League championship, which will be held in Chapel Hill for the first time since 2001.

The Tar Heels are in good position heading into the postseason, coach Derek Galvin said.

The Tar Heels, who are in third place in the conference behind Maryland and N.C. State, are looking forward to displaying their improvement against all eight East Atlantic Gymnastics League teams.



Elizabeth Durkac, pictured here on the uneven parallel bars, has been a consistent performer for UNC in all-around competition.

"It will be exciting to finally put all the work that we've done into one meet and show everyone what we've got," senior Elizabeth Durkac said.

The Tar Heels have placed first in all four of their home meets this year.

"When you're flipping and twisting and you've got familiar visual cues, it's easier to know where you are in the air," Galvin said. "We don't have to make that adjustment and other teams do."

But the Tar Heels will have to adjust to a different rotation of events.

In a random selection process before the season began, the teams were assigned their event order for the championship. UNC's first event will be the uneven bars, followed by the balance beam, the floor exercise and, finally, the vault.

Unlike regular season

meets with two teams, teams in this weekend's meet have four byes to space out event competitions, and UNC will be ending the meet on a bye.

"I don't think anyone enjoys sitting on a bye watching the last rotation, because you can't do anything about what's going to happen," Galvin said.

Nonetheless, the team is content with its situation going into the meet.

"We're reaching our peak at this point in the season," senior Maura Masatsugu said. "I expect us to have a fantastic meet — hopefully the best one we've had so far."

But Galvin believes the momentum the team is riding on isn't enough to get the Tar Heels where they want to be.

"We've had some outstand-

ing performances on each of the events during the course of the season. We've only put it all together twice, though," Galvin said. "So the mindset is it's time to put it all together again on all four events."

The Tar Heels don't expect location alone to put them out of reach. Of the eight teams competing in the event, Galvin said he believes seven have reasonable opportunities to win the title.

"I expect a very exciting competition" he said. "There are a couple of teams that have a slight edge, but they're going to have to have a very solid meet to keep those of us that are chasing them at bay."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC, No. 1 Maryland to reprise ACC rivalry

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's lacrosse team has faced its fair share of ranked opponents this season — including two teams in the top five.

But this weekend, when the No. 14 Tar Heels travel to College Park, Md., they will face their toughest test yet in a top-ranked Maryland team that hasn't lost a game all season.

"Anytime you play the number one team, they're the number one team for a reason," coach Joe Breschi said. "We take it as a great challenge for our team."

In the last three years, the ACC rivalry between UNC and the Terrapins has been competitive.

Tar Heels play with emotion. "We're still going to be just as pumped as we were," McBride said about this year's game in comparison to the last. "But at the same time we're going to be really focused on not hurting the team by getting penalties."

Along with staying out of the penalty box, the Tar Heels will have to find a way to get the ball past 2012 All-ACC goalkeeper Niko Amato and a defense ranked third in the nation in goals against.

To Holman, the keys for UNC's offensive success are playing fast and taking advantage of opportunities.

Holman said he thinks UNC matches up well with the Terrapins on the offensive end and stressed that the key to getting past Amato was to not worry too much about shot placement.

"If you go down that road, guys start to think too much," Holman said. "They're worried about placing their shot versus unloading it."

Finishing against a team that on average gives up less than seven goals will be critical for the Tar Heels if they want to come out top in the rivalry game — a rivalry that even Holman admits he doesn't totally understand.

"It just seems like there's a little bit of bad blood between our teams," Holman said. "I

GAME PRIMER

14

UNC players from Maryland

22

games in a row that Marcus Holman has scored a goal

0

wins for UNC when scoring fewer than 10 points

6.83

UMd.'s goals against average

25

UNC wins vs. ranked teams in Breschi's five-year tenure

don't think they like playing us, and we don't like playing them. I can't exactly put my finger on what it is though."

While Holman believes Duke is UNC's biggest rival, McBride admitted he can't prove that their rivalry with the Blue Devils is any greater than the one with Maryland.

"I don't think it's a bigger rivalry by any means," he said. "But I have a problem saying that it's a smaller rivalry."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

TENNIS

FROM PAGE 1

Though she was delayed in starting her singles match because N.C. State only has four indoor courts, Price dominated her opponent in a 6-0, 6-1 victory to keep her unbeaten streak intact.

"Last year, I was not a dependable player. I was very up and down," Price said. "So that was one of my goals this year — I wanted to be that teammate that no matter who we play, my team could depend on me. It feels good to know I'm accomplishing that goal so far this season."

Kalbas said Price's strong singles play and reliability have been great assets to the team, and knowing the Tar Heels can count on her in a tough match gives them confidence.

"She's been such a great leader on the court this season — staying focused and playing aggressive tennis," Kalbas said. "It gives us so much confidence that we can win and takes a lot of pressure off some of the other players."

The Wolfpack tried to rally for the upset late in the match by forcing De Bruycker, Kay and Dai into third set tie-breakers.

Although De Bruycker and Dai both ended with losses, Kay stayed strong, defeating the Wolfpack's Rachael James-

"The environment was very challenging for us, but our team responded extremely well."

Brian Kalbas,
UNC women's tennis coach

Baker 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 to secure the win for the Tar Heels.

Kalbas said a tough road win will benefit the Tar Heels going into their last nonconference match of the season against Northwestern, a team that has beaten North Carolina two years in a row.

"It's always tough to play up there," Kalbas said. "But I think the fact that we played in such a difficult environment today against a very aggressive opponent will give us some confidence."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FENCING

FROM PAGE 1

particularly high results from Litynski, expectations the sophomore believes she can live up to.

"In order to win the championship, I would have to have a pretty good day, but it's definitely not out of my range of capabilities," she said.

Litynski has the advantage of experience at the NCAA Championships, having qualified her freshman year. Alter is returning for his second trip, but the first since his sophomore year.

"They know how to pace themselves," Webb said. "They understand that it's a tournament that ebbs and flows. They're not going to be overwhelmed."

Though Bryant-Comstock is excited to be at the tournament, he said he isn't satisfied with just making it.

"Even though it's an honor to be here, I do expect to do

well," Bryant-Comstock said. "The biggest thing for me is approach it like any other meet. I've beaten these guys before, so it's not an insurmountable task."

As a newcomer to the tournament, Bryant-Comstock said he's comforted by having his teammates with him to provide support and encouragement.

But Litynski won't have that luxury, and she admits she's a little nervous.

"When I'm out there, I'm alone," she said. "I have to remember to stay focused and know there are people supporting me from home."

Webb said the key for Litynski will be her focus.

"Every once in a while, she'll fade off for a touch or two," Webb said. "This week, she's been very sharp in what she wants to do. Of the four, she's probably got the best chance."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

Choose the Next DTH 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 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at dailytarheel.com to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

DEADLINE IS TODAY!

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

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BABYSITTER FOR 7 YEAR-OLD GIRL Babysitter needed for sweet daughter of English prof in Chapel Hill April and May. Very close to UNC campus. 3 days/wk. 2:40-4:30pm (or 5:30pm). \$300/mo. Please call Florence Dore, 919-672-2149.

NEEDED: PART-TIME NANNY to assist in caring for 3 month-old, weekdays 9-11am, 3 days/wk. Required to travel with mom to run errands and perform light housework. Good references and previous experience caring for infants mandatory. \$10/hr. carolina.hurant@gmail.com.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED for occasional weekday, daytime care of 6 month-old infant. Own transportation a plus. Must be non-smoker, okay with pet. References and experience with infants required. \$12.50/hr +mileage. Email guimbjs@gmail.com.

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

CHILD CARE AFTERSCHOOL Help! Need somebody to supervise my almost independent boys (ages 13 and 14) every other week afterschool, making sure they don't burn the house down or push each other down the stairs and keep them honest about homework and computer use. Current caregiver is quitting due to her counseload. \$13/hr. 919-951-9632.

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY SEEKS child care M-Th afternoons from 2:30-5:30pm and occasionally until 6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Responsibilities: Driving to activities, errands, oversight of children. \$13/hr. donna.benjamin1031@gmail.com.

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SUBLETTER NEEDED: For rent: Furnished bedroom, private bathroom. \$400/mo. +utilities. 2 undergrads looking for 3rd roommate. Easy access to multiple buslines. Email: matthew.love29@gmail.com.

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For Sale

BOOKS: Hysteria Molt echoes the great writers in Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance. They may never forgive her for it. Some people cannot take a joke. Available via Amazon.com.
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JAPANESE TRANSLATOR NEEDED for family history project. Rate negotiable. 919-933-5824.

RALEIGH LAW FIRM seeking graduate to work minimum 1 year in full-time courier position beginning in May. Reliable vehicle required. Email resume to law@jordanprice.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is seeking a self starter to fulfill a maintenance position. We are looking for someone with the ability to follow directions and to take the initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position will be on a variable schedule with morning and evening hours based on need. Days will typically be M-F with occasional weekends, but availability to respond to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. \$10-\$12/hr based on experience. Experience in light plumbing, carpentry, vehicle repair, and HVAC systems preferred. Applications can be found on our website, www.chcymca.org; or you can apply at the Chapel Hill branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y. EOE.

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NEIGHBORHOOD PUB in Durham seeking day bartender, hours 9am-6pm. Must have 2 years bartending experience, trustworthy, flexible, energetic and transportation. Forward resume, letter: kbpaw_21@msn.com.

PAID ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking a student for a summer accounting internship. Candidates must have numbers or finance inclination, possess strong communication skills, be proficient in Excel, detail oriented, able to work independently. Apply to Mary: myow@ucampusmedia.com.

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LOST: KEYS. Near UNC hospital. Chevy keys, key fob, string of colored plastic beads, bottle opener, Kinex card. PLEASE email or call: collini4519@bellsouth.net, 919-260-0490.

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HOROSCOPES



If March 22nd is Your Birthday...

Slow down and savor flavors this year. Planning helps w/ this & allows for financial savings. Launch a project before summer, while communication energy flows fast. Travel and education call in late spring, and home projects take more importance after. Share love with family and friends.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- You're irresistible this month. In the face of sudden changes, go for substance, not smoke & mirrors. Don't forget to express gratitude. Don't take what you've got for granted.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're becoming even more attractive. Catch up on the latest news from friends. Talk about what projects you could be playing on together. Think about how your friendship can help everyone profit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- What goes around comes around, in the form of a surprising opportunity. Accept an assignment with a bonus. You'll need to find safe places to stash your new treasure. Share a fantastic meal to celebrate.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- For several weeks, your mind is on social activities. Share details with partners. Pay debts and cash in coupons so you can splurge on some glitter. Get out for a change of scenery. Reach for the stars.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- It's easy to venture forth for a while, w/ Venus in Aries. Travel calls. You get more done in private. Handle new assignments w/ ease & then take time off. Love finds a way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- It's okay to hide in your shell for now, but don't forget to come out for fresh air. You may be pleasantly surprised, especially in the romance department. Joint funds do well.

SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF: Carrboro Kinderventures and Enrichment Camps. (director, supervisors, counselors and inclusion specialist). Pay rates: \$9.80-\$12.80/hr depending on position. 20-40 hrs/wk depending on camp, camp session and position. Experience working with youth and/or children with special needs, valid driver's license and FA/CPR cert. preferred. Must have strong people, organizational and planning skills. Must be available June 3 thru August 9. Open until filled. For more info, call 918-7364. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

SUMMER STAFF: THE ARTSCENTER Carrboro, seeks staff for ArtsCamp from June thru August. Hiring 1 full-time manager and 2 part-time assistants. For information visit www.artscenterlive.org/about-tac/employment-opportunities.



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Tar Heels eager to make NCAA run

UNC will play its first-round game at 2:45 p.m. on Sunday.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

This time last year, North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell and the NCAA were on poor terms.

But as UNC heads into its first-round game Sunday against Albany as a three seed a year later, Hatchell seems to have reconciled her differences with the selection committee.

"A lot of people were surprised, but I wasn't," she said of UNC's high seeding. "We're 28-6, and of the six games we lost, three were to Duke, and then at FSU, at Tennessee and at Maryland — all top-ranked teams on the road. We had no bad losses at all."

"I agree with the committee. I think we deserve the three seed."

Although they bowed out early to Georgia Tech in last year's ACC Tournament, the Tar Heels still felt they deserved a national tournament bid. But the NCAA selection committee didn't agree, and it's been a sore

point that has motivated this year's squad from day one.

"Not making the tournament is just not acceptable at all," senior forward Krista Gross said in October before this season began. "But that's all just fuel to the fire. We're definitely expecting to come in and do some damage."

Now, a year after ending its season prematurely, UNC finds itself near the top of the Bridgeport, Conn., region bracket and leaves today for Newark, Del.

Should UNC defeat 14th-seeded Albany, it will face on Tuesday either sixth-seeded

Delaware or West Virginia, the region's No. 11 seed.

Maryland is the region's four seed, and could conceivably meet the Tar Heels for the fourth time this season in the Elite Eight.

Hatchell said she was pleased with the path granted to her team, but it's hard to imagine the Tar Heels complaining either way.

"Around this time last year, people were pretty much ready for the season to be over," senior guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt said. "With this team, everybody wants to keep playing. Nobody's ready

INSIDE: Turn to page 8 to see a breakdown of UNC and Albany leading up to their Sunday game.

for the season to be over, and the younger kids aren't ready for the seniors to leave."

UNC's main focus, Hatchell said, will be returning to form after two weeks away from competition. But she said practices have been designed to keep her team sharp. And unlike last year's injury-depleted team, sophomore guard Latifah Coleman's knee pain is the Tar Heels' only real medical concern.

Gross added that UNC's recent experience in the ACC Tournament final has the younger Tar Heels well-prepared for the upcoming high-stakes games.



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG
Krista Gross, 21, takes a shot against Duke in the ACC Tournament championship game. Gross scored eight points in UNC's 92-73 loss.

"A year ago today, we weren't in practice," Gross said. "I was probably in my room asleep right now. It's just a whole different vibe —

everybody's excited and really expecting to do well."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Binkley Baptist Church is hosting the Ecumenical Holy Week Labyrinth March 24-29

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games



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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

For-profit school limits

The N.C. attorney general is asking Congress to limit how for-profit schools can spend. See pg. 4 for story.

School of Medicine

U.S. News & World Report gave UNC's school a top ranking in its latest issue. See pg. 3 for story.

'A Little Knight Musical'

Company Carolina presents a magical tale featuring dragons and a princess. See pg. 3 for story.

Coming next week...

Pick up a Daily Tar Heel on Monday to read full coverage of UNC's basketball teams' NCAA play.

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THE CROODS 12:45-2:55 5:00-7:15-9:30
OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN 1:10-4:00-7:20-9:50
BURT WONDERSTONE 1:00-4:10-7:25-9:55
OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00
SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK 1:20-4:05-7:20-9:50

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Circa
7 Snack brand with a monocled mascot
15 Retire
16 One of a kind
17 Army mints?
19 Bug
20 Plural Spanish pronoun
21 Emu's extinct kin
22 Fleming and crime writer Rankin
24 Smidgen
27 Endow
29 Temperamental Midler impersonators?
33 Estate item
35 "Got it!"
36 Student of Elves, in Tolkien
37 Penalize a Russian leader?
41 Blast
44 Shrimp
45 ___ Galilee
49 Poll on where to sink the eight ball?
53 Down
54 Inner Hebrides isle
55 "Cheers" accountant
57 Texter's afterthought lead-in
58 Accounts
62 More than just calls
64 Seasonal shade of pink?
68 Semisoft cheese with an orange rind

DOWN

69 Titillating
70 Recordings are made in them
71 Jimmy follower

1 Provider of bucks
2 Catastrophic
3 City saved by Joan of Arc
4 Troop group
5 1930s-'40s Chicago Outfit "enforcer"
6 Crime-solving locale
7 Pull with effort
8 Behind
9 Seed cover
10 Chemist's salt
11 Teahouse floor covering
12 Not forthcoming
13 Rocker Ocasek
14 Old draft org.
18 Pierce's co-star in "The Thomas Crown Affair"
21 Museum curator's deg.
23 Cheese with which port is traditionally served

25 Salon offering
26 Setting for Columbus: Abbr.
28 OED entry
30 Grizabella creator's monogram
31 Bard's adverb
32 Agnus ___: Mass prayers
34 Flag
38 Aficionado
39 P.O. purchase
40 Neighbor of Colo.
41 SUV option
42 Hunky-dory
43 Bush hooks, e.g.
46 Banff National Park locale
47 Defeat in the regatta

48 Hardly hordes
50 "Team of Rivals" author
51 One-third of a WWII film
52 Backspace key, at times
56 Minuscule
59 Actress Verna
60 José's this
61 Acronymous submachine gun
63 Procrastinator's word
64 Trans ___
65 Stick around a pool hall?
66 Union title, often
67 Calculator display, for short

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Taking the long way home

The distance between my room and the classroom has, historically, been measured with swearing. I'm usually half-awake and late for class. It is not a pleasant time.

But this semester — my last here — I'm beginning to appreciate that distance more.

Not coincidentally, this column comes with the inauguration of spring in Chapel Hill, a town famous for springtime. The azaleas are beginning to percolate pink, bulbs poke up awkwardly and lying on the quad feels (is) more productive than making it to class.

My appreciation for walking began, however, not by choice. Last spring, the love of my life — my bike, named T-Pain — was stolen.

I started walking to class every day, an act most people already do, but one that requires a bit more mindfulness than busing or biking. The 30-minute hike wore an observing groove into my day that hadn't been there before.

There's no other time when I would keep season with the changing window displays, sync schedules with the dog walkers or stop to pet the bookstore cats on Franklin Street. (Side note: The cats couldn't care less that I exist, but it's still worth it.)

Walking became an obsession beyond the small cartography of home-to-campus. I began to understand better the baffling reason why suburban moms always seem to get up at 5 a.m., just to walk.

There's a lot to forget in a college town. The markers of quintessential Chapel Hill come ready-made in glossy pamphlets. We began to reduce an understanding of place with that one token bar, that one pizza place.

And that is a part of Chapel Hill, yes — but it's also a wide panorama, found not just on one street or ZIP code but in the ecosystem of Durham, the Triangle, North Carolina. We know this.

But the reaction to the DTH's recent article about crime highlighted the inherent tension located in a sense of place, and how well we do or don't know it.

As college students, we are pandered to by the phrase "best four years" that positions us more as tourists than locals. But going to a public university funded by the state requires some sense of ownership of that state — an ownership realized not in entitlement, but in getting-to-know.

A liberal arts degree isn't something to be confined behind classroom doors, but it is also what we learn equally from: a landscape where buses keep running, shops open on schedule and streetscapes are filled with the well-lit windows of daily life. To be not just an observer of this, but a good participant: There's the challenge.

It's not a challenge met merely by walking to class. The people I look up to most are (appropriately) the kind of people who look up. And around.

By the divine intervention of the Bike Gods, I got T-Pain back. And in the end, the medium of transportation doesn't matter as much as the mindset. But for now, I think I'll try walking.

NEXT
3/25: BLACK WOMANHOOD
Averi Harper honors Women's History Month.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



COLUMN

‘Apartheid’ misguides

Students must act to support Obama’s vision for Israel/Palestine.

President Barack Obama’s historic visit to Jerusalem means the U.S. is back in the two-state solution game. Now we must do our part.

In a striking display of leadership, Obama’s speech on Thursday laid out the path to a lasting end to the Israeli/Palestinian conflict.

In the speech, the president acknowledged the importance of decisive leadership on the part of America, Israel and Palestine. He asserted that “peace is possible,” affirming that there is a “true partner in President (Mahmoud) Abbas and Prime Minister (Salam) Fayyad” of the Palestinian Authority.

But most importantly, he called on all of us to help end the conflict. “I can promise you this: Political leaders will not take risks if the people do not demand that they do. You must create the change that you want to see.”

Now more than ever, we must all work together to be that change. On campus, this means working together to educate, discuss and build power, and to avoid creating an atmosphere of division.

It means resisting wantonly antagonistic politics while searching for common ground, alliance and action. Yet too often, we all get distracted by campus-level disagreements, and we miss



Josh Orol, Lauren Donoghue and Jacob Plitman
J Street UNC outreach chairman and co-presidents
Email: jstreetunc@gmail.com

possibilities for cooperation.

This week, UNC Students for Justice in Palestine hosted Israeli Apartheid Week, a global initiative aiming “to educate people about the nature of Israel as an apartheid system and to build boycott, divestment and sanctions (BDS) campaigns as part of a growing global BDS movement.”

We deeply sympathize with efforts to explicate the plight of the Palestinians under occupation. But the events of apartheid week blaming Israel alone for perpetuating an unjust system ignored the true nature of the conflict: Israel proper is not an apartheid (racially separated) state, as Arab members of the elected Israeli parliament and Supreme Court demonstrate.

And while the Israeli occupation of Palestine is unjust on many levels and involves segregation and separation

that should trouble us all, it is just that: a military occupation, not apartheid.

Eyeing the occupation only through the lens of apartheid does not provide students with viable steps toward peace. It divides us, leaving us arguing over who holds responsibility and whose narrative is true, rather than working together.

Most importantly, it obscures a crucial fact: The two-state solution is the most preferred solution by the majority of Israelis, Palestinians and Americans.

We must come together for a secure Israel and a future state of Palestine. Only united as a campus and a nation-wide pro-peace movement can we achieve our goals: an end to the occupation, a secure, democratic Jewish homeland and the fulfillment of national self-determination for the Palestinians.

We call on every student with a commitment to peace and human rights to help focus the campus climate on the rights, dignity and security needs of both peoples.

J Street UNC will be hosting open, dialogue-based educational events on a bimonthly basis for the rest of this semester.

We invite everyone into thoughtful action with us behind President Obama.

COLUMN

World Water Day

Rising global conflict over water calls for more cooperation.

Past societies have battled bitterly over power, ideology and access to resources. Wars of the 20th century were fought over oil, but some scholars believe the 21st century’s wars will be sparked by a different resource — water.

“Water wars” conjures up images of deserts and unstable governments. Water conflict is for the Nile and the Jordan rivers, and certainly not for the U.S. If disputes do arise, they happen along the Colorado River in the Wild West, where water is scarce.

Think again. Alabama, Florida and Georgia have been locked in a legal war since 1990, with temporary agreements failing constantly. In 2007, water scarcity became so dire that the governor of Georgia led a statewide prayer for rain.

North Carolina is not off the hook; our state has been in conflict over this resource with Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee.

In response to global water disputes and the need for greater collaboration, the United Nations declared 2013 the International Year of Water Cooperation. Celebrations culminate on World Water Day, which is held annually on March 22, to focus attention on the importance of sustainable freshwater management.



Stefanie Schwemlein and Cate Parker
Water Theme Committee
Email: schwstef@gmail.com, categparker@gmail.com

UNC recognizes the global need for water cooperation on this World Water Day. Along with the UNC Water Theme, the FedEx Global Education Center is hosting a multifaceted exhibition, “The Water of Life: Artistic Expressions.”

The exhibit opened Thursday with a reception for first-year student and painter Caroline Orr and Hanes Visiting Artist Bright Ugochukwu Eke. The evening also featured a multimedia performance by composer Allen Anderson and photographer and musician Brooks de Wetter-Smith.

Eke articulates ideas about human attitudes toward nature through installation art. His work in the FedEx Center focuses on the historical dimension of water, suggesting that slavery is an issue that cannot be forgotten when discussing water.

“It is through this art that I can raise awareness,”

Eke said, “and get people to start discussion on how to ameliorate the situation.”

De Wetter-Smith hopes the program will transfer existing knowledge into a commitment to provide water for all. “We tend to take for granted whatever we do not believe to be a threat to our current lives,” he said.

Orr’s series tells the story of those whose lives are deeply impacted by the water crisis. The work puts a face behind the facts and figures of the global water crisis, telling the personal stories that are all too often glossed over.

Orr’s artwork will be on display through July and auctioned online to benefit a water infrastructure project run by the student group A Drink For Tomorrow. Orr’s work communicates a message to the UNC community and assists in the provision of water to a community in Peru.

UNC’s focus on water has produced much academic talk and research, which is critical for assuaging the crisis. However, we all absorb information differently, so this exhibits portrays water differently through imagery, sound, texture and personal stories.

In an era of growing conflict over water, cooperation and communication are more important than ever. Art is a universal language, and perhaps the best way to start.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“(Faith Hedgepeth’s) death has gone from everybody talking about it to hardly no one talking about it anymore.”

Roland Hedgepeth, on his daughter, who was killed in September

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“As long as your background shows you can handle the quantitative side, a liberal arts major can actually be a big advantage.”

doubleEwe, on the importance of quantitative classes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reality is that Israel is an apartheid state

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC Students for Justice in Palestine hosted Israeli Apartheid Week with the intent of examining the situation in Palestine from a viewpoint that more accurately depicts the ongoing Palestinian struggle.

Our events have attracted a diverse audience, including the three guest columnists on Tuesday speaking out against our use of “apartheid.”

We have created an open forum where everyone is welcome to contribute, and the issue has never seen so much attention on campus.

Our use of the term apartheid stems from the realities in Israel/Palestine, where Jewish-only roads and settlements strangle the villages of the West Bank, where the native population is tyrannized through an aggressive military occupation, where buses are segregated by the color of one’s ID card, where native Palestinians are classified as “present absentee” and given fewer rights than Jewish citizens just as in South Africa.

The comparison is not new; Hendrik Verwoerd, former South African prime minister, said in 1961: “The Jews took Israel from the Arabs after the Arabs had lived there for a thousand years. Israel, like South Africa, is an apartheid state.”

Israel is an apartheid state just as South Africa was for many decades. Shaking one’s head in denial of this simple fact does not change reality, but accepting it and using this premise as a starting point for conversation has proven to be fruitful on campus.

Samer Hjouj '13
President
Students for Justice in Palestine

Article on local vinyl missed Back Door CDs

TO THE EDITOR:

Your article this morning about the local record store scene is very timely and informative. Vinyl sales have increased dramatically since the younger generation has discovered sound quality over convenience, analog is always warmer and richer than digital.

I see your writer covered stores in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and Carrboro, but you left out a true gem located right across the street from your offices!

Back Door CDs Records and Tapes, located at 136 E. Rosemary St., has been in business for years, and they have a great selection of music. Give them a try and expand your musical horizons.

Rusty Rogers
UNC Institute for the Environment

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.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

So we send our solid waste to Durham and they send us their criminals? Seems like a fair trade to me.

To the guy in my music class picking Duke to win it all: I hope you choke on a stale marshmallow.

To all my friends who weren’t eating in preparation for spring break: You literally only lost weight in your boobs. #suckstosuck

Gary Birdsong: making sure there’s one thing to hate about beautiful spring days since 1982.

Frat boys: Nobody gets a chubbie when you wear your Chubbies.

To the professor in the knee-length purple blazer outside Greenlaw: Why so serious?

To the person in Davis who bought the vending machine tuna: Thank you for making everyone within 100 feet want to vomit.

To my roommate’s troll of a boyfriend who won’t move out of our room: Wingardium Leviosa!

Every time that I watch Marcus Paige play on the court I feel like I’m watching the 2002 cinema classic “Like Mike.”

So is “DPS took my homework” a valid excuse?

Just got my free Kildare’s appetizer coupon in my inbox. Well played, universe.

Dear yoga pants: Thank you.

To the giant raccoon I saw outside the Student Stores struggling to carry half a pizza in its mouth: Don’t give up. Don’t ever give up.

To the barefoot student walking from the Pit to Davis: I hope you find a book on hookworms and read it.

To the hungover frat star who came in to my POLI 150 class 10 minutes late and in a green polo: “Top O’ the mornin’ to ya!”

To my dance partner: How about next time I teach you how to shag?

As a woman sitting in the back of lecture watching the NCAA live stream, I think its fair to judge the fact that none of the men are watching. Seriously? Represent.

It seems like the dining halls either serve nothing that I want to eat or all of my favorites at once.

When Dick Vitale says Carolina should have gotten points, you know the refs are crap.

To all the overweight men who think they look cool with a shaved head: You look like Mr. Potato Head from the back.

To the rude Davis smoker: Not only am I annoying you about your smoking, I am also the grader for one of your classes. Enjoy the rest of the semester.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to
opinion@dailytarheel.com,
subject line ‘kvetch.’